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Cox, Polis criticize ‘federalization’ of National Guard

BY KYLE DUNPHEE
Associated Press

Governors from around the country are united in opposition to a proposal from the U.S. Department of Defense that would transfer certain National Guard units away from state control and move them under the Air Force. It’s what Utah Gov. Spencer Cox, a Republican, and Colorado Gov. Jared Polis, a Democrat, call an “extremely dangerous” precedent. During

a joint news conference on Monday, both governors told reporters it breaks a century-old system of gubernatorial authority, violates trust between National Guard members and the government, and could impact military readiness. “We urge the Air Force to work with governors to find a better way forward,” Cox said. Cox is currently the chairman of the National Governors Association — Polis is

the vice-chair. The group last week mobilized governors from 53 U.S. states and territories to sign a letter to U.S. Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin, arguing the move “undermines over 100 years of precedent as well as national security.” Texas Gov. Greg Abbott and Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis are the only governors that didn’t sign the letter, although both have publicly criticized the plan. Cox joked the proposal

“was helping the United States be bipartisan again.” In response to an interview request, a spokesperson for the Utah National Guard said the organization shares the concerns expressed in the governor’s letter and is closely following the issue. The Department of Defense submitted the plan, officially titled Legislative Proposal 480, in March to the Senate Armed Services Committee. It would move all Air National

Guardsman with space-related missions from state to federal control, placing them under the umbrella of the U.S. Air Force, specifically the Space Force. Seven states currently have such units — Alaska, California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, New York and Ohio. Air Force Secretary Frank Kendall told Congress earlier this year it would move about 700 guardsmen to new roles within the Space Force.

Kendall called it a “unique situation,” and there were no plans to further federalize the National Guard. But both Cox and Polis pushed back, calling it a dangerous precedent to set and warning that it could impact military readiness. “To say that only seven (states) that have active space guards are affected is simply not correct and understates this,” Polis said. “This is a

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ALPINE SCHOOL DISTRICT



CURTIS BOOKER, DAILY HERALD

Alpine School District Board of Education member Ada Wilson addresses mayors and city council representatives from Orem, Pleasant Grove, Lindon and Vineyard on Tuesday to discuss the cities potentially joining into an interlocal agreement to form their own school district.

SPLITTING HEADACHE

Orem, Pleasant Grove, Lindon, Vineyard divided on entering school district agreement

BY CURTIS BOOKER
Daily Herald

As the Alpine School District continues to consider splitting off into multiple districts or remaining as one, cities in the southern

region of the education system are now exploring their own options. Last week, proceedings were held to initiate the process of forming two sets of interlocal agreements. One would encompass the cities of Lehi, American Fork, Highland, Alpine, Cedar Hills and the Utah County portion of Draper. The other includes cities in the western region of the district: Saratoga Springs, Eagle Mountain, Cedar Fort and Fairfield. On Tuesday, the mayors and city council

members of the remaining cities in the district — Lindon, Orem, Pleasant Grove and Vineyard — met to discuss what branching out on their own might look like. Superintendent Shane Farnsworth briefed the group on the school district configuration process. Molly Wheeler, deputy director of the Utah League of Cities and Towns, moderated the discussion. Time constraints did not allow for a public comment period.

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SCOUTING AMERICA

Boy Scouts change name after years of problems

BY JAMIE STENGLE
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Boy Scouts of America announced after 114 years that it will change its name and will become Scouting America in an effort to emphasize inclusion as it works to move past the turmoil of bankruptcy and a flood of sexual abuse claims. The rebrand is another seismic shift for an organization steeped in tradition that did not allow gay youths or girls to begin joining its ranks until relatively recently. Seeking to boost flagging membership numbers, the Irving, Texas-based organization announced the name change Tuesday at its annual meeting in Florida. “In the next 100 years we want any youth in America to feel very, very welcome to come into our programs,” Roger Krone, who took over last fall as president and chief executive officer, told The Associated Press in an interview before the announcement. The change will officially take effect on Feb. 8, 2025, timed to the organization’s 115th birthday. The organization began allowing gay youth in 2013 and ended a blanket ban on gay adult leaders in 2015. In 2017, it made the historic announcement that girls would be accepted as Cub Scouts as of 2018 and into the flagship Boy Scout program — renamed Scouts BSA — in 2019. Over 6,000 girls have now achieved the vaunted Eagle Scout rank. The Girl Scouts of the USA, a separate organization, has clashed

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SOCIAL MEDIA

TikTok sues US to block law that bans app

BY HALELUYA HADERO,
MICHELLE CHAPMAN
AND BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press

TikTok and its Chinese parent company filed a lawsuit Tuesday challenging a new American law that would ban the popular video-sharing app in the U.S. unless it’s sold to an approved buyer, saying it unfairly singles out the platform and is an unprecedented attack on free speech. In its lawsuit, ByteDance says the new law vaguely paints its owner-

ship of TikTok as a national security threat in order to circumvent the First Amendment, despite no evidence that the company poses a threat. It also says the law is so “obviously unconstitutional” that its sponsors are instead portraying it as a way to regulate TikTok’s ownership. “For the first time in history, Congress has enacted a law that subjects a single, named speech platform to a permanent, nationwide ban, and bars every American from participating in a unique online community with more

than 1 billion people worldwide,” ByteDance asserts in the lawsuit filed in a Washington appeals court. The law, which President Joe Biden signed as part of a larger foreign aid package, marks the first time the U.S. has singled out a social media company for a potential ban, which free speech advocates say is what would be expected from repressive regimes such as those in Iran and China. The lawsuit is the latest turn in

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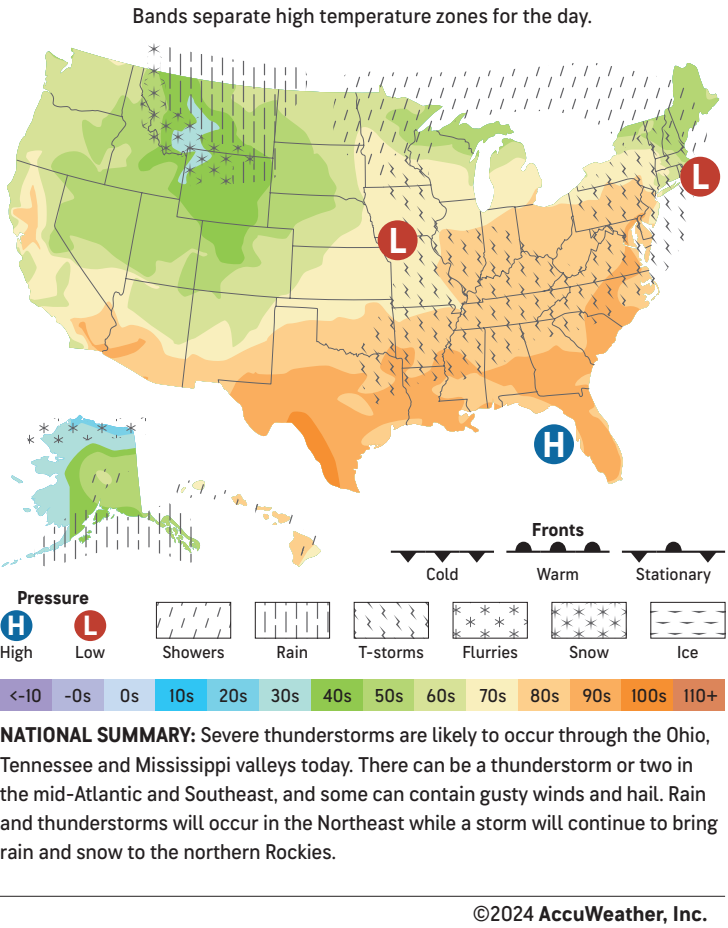
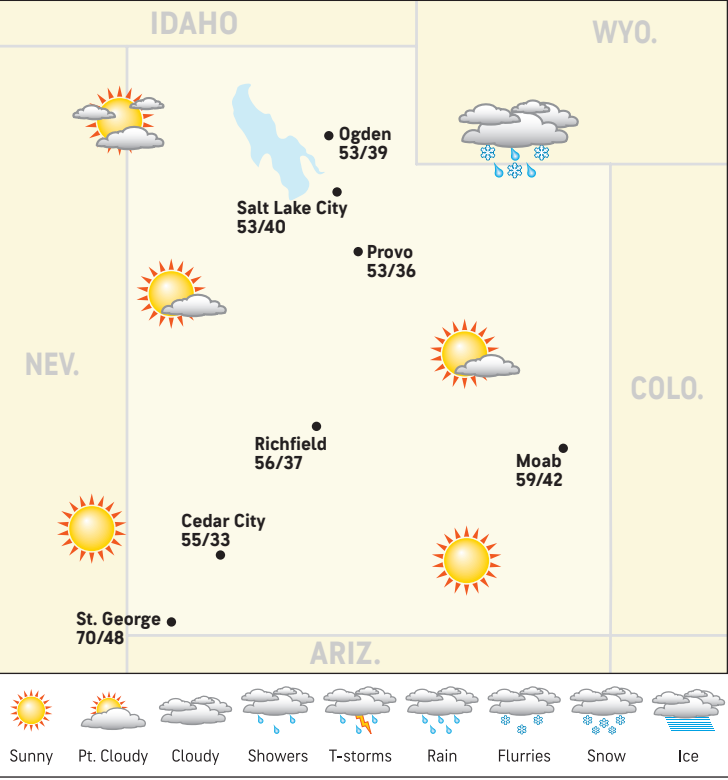
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major federalisation of the State National Guard and a change in the military force structure with implications for all of the states.”

Cox said if the number of guardsmen impacted is actually negligible like Kendall suggested, “then they should have no problem dropping it and working with governors to find a better way forward.”

“The airmen in these units signed up to be in the guard, and forcing them to move really violates the trust between our guard members and the

Legal Notices

ANNOUNCEMENT OF TRUST AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of the Estate of Emma Jane Patten Nelson and The Harold and Emma Nelson Trust

HR Chris Nelson, whose mailing address is 923 W 75 N, Clearfield, Utah, 84015, is a Successor Trustee of The Harold and Emma Nelson Trust under instrument dated October 22, 2002. Emma Jane Patten Nelson, who is a settlor of such Trust, died on April 14, 2024. No probate for Emma Jane Patten Nelson's estate (“Estate”) will be commenced at this time as the estate will be handled through a small estate affidavit pursuant to Utah Code 75-3-1201. All persons having claims against the decedent, Emma Jane Patten Nelson, her Estate, or The Harold and Emma Nelson Trust, are required to (1) deliver or mail their written claims to the Trustee at the address above or (2) deliver or mail their written claims to the Trustee's attorney of record, Monica N. Howard at the following address: 136 S Main St #800, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, or otherwise present their claims as required by Utah law within three months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or be forever barred.

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Notice of Public Comment

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

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

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Air Force,” Cox added.

The governors said the law runs afoul of Title 10 and Title 32, which grant governors authority over the state's National Guard. According to the National Governors Association, the law “states that there should be no removal or withdrawal of a unit of the Air National Guard without consultation and approval from governors.”

Cox said Kendall replied to the letter last week, but called his response “deeply disappointing.”

“It didn't address the root of the concern that there has been no process to consult with the governors,” Cox said.

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.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OREM TENTATIVE BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Orem will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 14, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. in the Orem City Council Chambers, 56 North State Street, Orem, to consider the adoption of the tentative budget of the City of Orem for Fiscal Year 2024-2025. The total budget as proposed is \$160,124,695.

All interested persons are invited to attend the public hearing and will have an opportunity to make oral comment concerning the proposed budget.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN ALL CITY OF OREM MEETINGS. If you need a special accommodation to participate in this City of Orem public hearing, please call the City Recorder's Office. Voice (801) 229-7074

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the next Public Meeting of the Directors of the North Utah County Water Conservancy District will be held as follows:

Thursday May 16th, 2024

At the hour of 3:00 p.m.

To be held at the following address: American Fork City Administrative Building (Conference Room) 51 East Main Street American Fork, Utah

YOU MAY ALSO APPEAR THROUGH THE INTERNET WITH THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

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The purpose of the meeting will be to address the items on the following agenda:

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Fencing

Lehi Cooperative Agreement: Letter to Lehi City

KW Robinson License Agreement

Greg and Kristy Williams demand letter

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Status

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Resignation of Larry Mendenhall, posting of vacancy

Election of vice-chairman and vice-president

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Emergency Action Plan Consolidation

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Such other business as may come before the Board

Closed Session to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation or such other matters that may be permitted under law.

Dated this 7th day of May 2024.

/s/ John H. Jacobs

John H. Jacobs, Attorney

North Utah County Water Conservancy District

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IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT COURT UTAH COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

R. Q. SHUPE AND SUSAN T. SHUPE, CO-TRUSTEES OF THE SHUPE TRUST, ESTABLISHED APRIL 19, 2000, AS AMENDED AND RESTATED DECEMBER 15, 2004,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

MICHAEL DONG-YANG SMITH, an individual; JOHN MING-YANG SMITH,

According to Polis, a majority of current Air National Guard space operators will not transfer to the U.S. Space Force, suggesting their positions would be dissolved.

“We estimate the risk of loss to upwards of 80% of personnel in a domain ... that is incredibly important for our national security, and only becoming more so,” Polis said.

Polis said those units help with satellite-based operations to help battle wildfires or other natural disasters.

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Defendants.

SUMMONS

Case No. 240300048

Judge Jared Eldridge

(Tier 2)

THE STATE OF UTAH TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

Michael Dong-Yang Smith, John Ming-Yang Smith, and All Other Persons Unknown, Claiming Any Right, Title, Estate or Interest In, or Lien Upon the Real Property described in the Pleading Adverse and/or Superior in Priority to Plaintiffs' Interest.

An action has been filed against you in Fourth District Court, Utah County, Utah, for declaratory relief. You are hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to the Complaint, which is on file with the Clerk of the Court, at the following address: Clerk of the Court, Fourth District Court, Spanish Fork Department, 775 West Center Street, Spanish Fork, UT 84660, and to mail or deliver a copy of your answer to Plaintiffs' attorney, Sara E. Bouley of Action Law LLC, 2825 E. Cottonwood Pkwy., Suite 500, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, whose email address is sara@actionlawutah.com, within 21 days after the last date on which this Summons is published in the *Daily Herald*, which will be May 15, 2024. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This Summons is served upon you by authority of the Court's Order filed April 22, 2024, which order is also on file with the Clerk of the Court. The real property that is the subject of this action has an address of 651 West Columbia Lane, Provo, UT 84604, located in Utah County, Utah, that is identified by Parcel ID Nos. 19-062-0062 and 19-062-0063.

DATED May 6, 2024.

ACTION LAW LLC

/s/Sara E. Bouley
Attorney for Plaintiffs

Bilingual Notice to Responding Party

Se ha iniciado una demanda en su contra. Usted debe responder por escrito para que el tribunal considere su version. Puede encontrar el formulario de Respuesta en el sitio de la red del tribunal: utcourts.gov/ans-span

Usted debe presentar su Respuesta en este tribunal: Clerk of Court, Fourth District Court, Spanish Fork Department, 775 West Center Street, Spanish Fork, UT 84660 (nombre y direccion del tribunal). Tambien debe enviar por correo electronico, correo postal o entregar personalmente una copia de su Respuesta a la otra parte o a su abogado: Sara E. Bouley of ACTION LAW LLC, 2825 E. Cottonwood Pkwy., Suite 500, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, email: sara@actionlawutah.com (nombre y direccion de la parte o de su abogado).

Usted debe presentar su Respuesta en el tribunal y entregarla formalmente a la otra parte dentro de 21 dias despues del ultimo dia de esta publicacion, que es May 15, 2024 (fecha).

Si no presenta y entrega formalmente una respuesta antes de la fecha limite, la otra parte puede solicitar al juez que dicte un fallo por incumplimiento. Un fallo por incumplimiento significa que la otra parte gana, y usted no tiene la oportunidad de exponer su version de los hechos.

Lea cuidadosamente la demanda o la peticion. En esa se explica lo que la otra parte esta pidiendo en su demanda.

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SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF TRIAL ON THE STATE'S VERIFIED PETITION FOR CUSTODY AND PROTECTIVE SUPERVISION

IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT JUVENILE COURT, FOR UTAH COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

In the Interest of E.L. DOB: 10-03-19, CASE NO. 1234986

Presiding Judge: Douglas Nielsen

STATE OF UTAH TO: DALE NICHOLAS LOW AKA DALE NICHOLAS LOW MACLAREN

You are hereby Summoned to appear before the Honorable Douglas Nielsen, Judge of the Juvenile Court, located at 75 East 80 North, American Fork, Utah, on May 23, 2024, at 2:30 p.m. for a trial on the State's Verified Petition Custody and Protective Supervision, regarding the above named child. The trial will be held in person at the Fourth District Juvenile Court, located at 75 East 80 North, American Fork, Utah. The Verified Petition for Custody and Protective Supervision requests that legal custody and guardianship of the child be awarded to DCFS. 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 §80-1-102(1), (21), and/or (58). Failure to appear may result in a judgment against you.

DATED this 22nd day of April 2024.

SEAN D. REYES, Attorney General

/s/ Michael J Howard

Assistant Attorney General

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It is with heavy hearts that we announce the peaceful passing of Gene Clifton Lofgran on May 3, 2024, just two days shy of his 85th birthday. Gene was welcomed into this world on May 5, 1939, by his parents, Albert and Annie May Lofgran and three older brothers who wanted a baby sister but loved him anyway. He grew up in Santaquin, Utah, and graduated from Payson High School. Shortly after graduating, he joined the service, returned with honor, and on Oct. 15, 1960, married his eternal sweetheart, Pat Ingram Lofgran. Together they made their



home in Payson, Utah, where they raised their family and made many cherished memories throughout the years.

Gene lost his parents at a tender young age, which cultivated within him a profound capacity to love others deeply. His love and devotion to family were unparalleled. He was known for his big heart, his knack for loving others exactly as they are, and a quick wit that brought joy to those around him.

Gene was a devoted member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and spent his life serving others in the Church and elsewhere. He was a hard worker, making a career as a lineman for Mountain Bell. After 33 years, he retired and

worked an additional ten years for Novell.

Gene loved four-wheeling in the mountains, camping, spotting wildlife, Ford trucks, and Pepsi Cola. He had many unique hobbies, including woodworking, flint knapping, target shooting, photography and hunting. He was quite the handyman – there was not a tool he didn't own. If he wasn't working in his workshop, you could usually find him in his garden. More than anything, he loved sharing the produce with others.

Gene is survived by his wife of 63 years, Patsy Ingram

Lofgran of Payson, Utah, son Mark (Tonie) Lofgran, of Herriman, Utah; daughters JoAnn (Dirk) Boggess of Salem, Utah; Janet (Vic) Losser of Salem, Utah; Pam (Jeromy) Hall of Lehi, Utah; and a sister-in-law, Evelynne Nielsen of Goosing, Idaho. He is preceded in death by his father, Albert John Lofgran; his mother, Annie May Clayton Lofgran; his older brothers Lynn (Kathy), Vernon (Leal), and Wayne Lofgran; and his grandson, Garrett Lofgran. He adored his seventeen grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and many other friends that

he loved as his own and considered his bonus family.

A viewing will be held on Friday, May 10, at the LDS church at 711 South Peteet-neet Blvd in Payson, Utah, from 6:00 to 8:00 PM. A celebration of life will be held at noon on Saturday, May 11, at the same place, with a viewing held prior to the service at 11:00. Interment will take place at the Santaquin cemetery, 100 East 300 South, Santaquin, Utah.


We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the overwhelming outpouring of love and support from friends and family at this time.

JoAnn Stewart Bjarnson

JoAnn Stewart Bjarnson passed away on May 5, 2024 of natural causes in her home in Salt Lake City surrounded by family.

She is survived by her three children, Terry Glen Bjarnson (Kara Hedin), Tina Andersen (Morgan) and Tracie Denney (Arlen), 14 grandchildren, and 41 great grandchildren. The entire family loves and misses their mother and grandmother. She was and is a celestial matriarch. Joann was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, her sister Marlene Bawden, and her brother Burt U. Stewart.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 am, Saturday, May 18, 2024 with a viewing from 9:00 am – 9:45



am at Spring Creek Mortuary, 737 N. Main Street, Springville, Utah 84663. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery in Springville, Utah.

For the full obituary visit www.springcreekmortuary.com.

Inez Ledell Bullock Blake

4/2/1921 to 4/17/2024. Ledell was born the third of three children in Provo UT to Roy and Reva Bullock and passed away in Rexburg, ID. During her 103 years of life, she lived in three countries and 7 US states. Soon after birth her parents returned to Barnwell, Alberta Canada where they homesteaded a large farm for an additional 13 years.

On May 26, 1943, Ledell married Grant Blake in the Mesa AZ Temple, supporting him while working for the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads as a clerk typist while he attended university. She moved numerous times, living in Utah, Wisconsin,

Iowa, Maryland, Oregon, Arizona, and Idaho.

In Iowa Ledell was involved in PTA with her children's schools and served as a Brownie Scout Leader. She served in church assignments as Sunday School teacher and

organist in addition to various music positions. Music was a very large part of her entire life. For many years she enjoyed playing in a string trio with her daughters Linda and Arlene.

During retirement years she played golf all over the country with Grant as they travelled in their camp trailer. Later they travelled to many countries on six continents. She said that her most romantic trips were to Paris while celebrating her 50th and 60th wedding anniversaries.

What is the secret of living so long, the question so often asked? She responded at her 103rd birthday party thus: "You have to walk a lot to be 103. And you have to drink a lot of water!"

Ledell was preceded in death by almost everyone including her husband Grant, son David and his wife Shanna and granddaughter Elizabeth. She is survived by four children Glenn (Valerie) Blake Rigby ID, Linda (Mark) Cornwall Flagstaff Az, Arlene (Duane) Call Salt Lake City UT, Gary (Kathy) Blake Medford OR, 13 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren, and soon 1 great-great grandson.

A viewing will be held between 10 and 11 am on May 10, 2024, at Berg Mortuary, 185 East Center Street, Provo UT with a graveside service at 2 pm, Provo City Cemetery, 610 South State Street, Provo UT.



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Representatives of the four cities all expressed different thoughts on breaking off from the district.

Orem leaders didn't appear to be opposed to forming an interlocal agreement. Concerns arose about what happens if an agreement isn't formed, and the possibility of citizens in other communities having a say in what happens.

"Eagle Mountain (residents) shouldn't be voting on what happens in Orem, and Orem (residents) should not voting on what happens in Eagle Mountain," said Orem councilwoman LaNae Millett. "That's kind of my core value is that we give information, we get feedback and the people get to make the decisions."

Orem Mayor David Young shared his interpretation of why the cities in the northeast and western regions of the district explored interlo-

cal agreements: because they wanted more representation for their students.

"They wanted their residents to have a voice," Young proclaimed. "Do we want to be part of their school district by forcing them to stay with us? Do we want to stand on the sidelines and hope they fail so that we can force them to stay together with us?"

During a meeting in Pleasant Grove last week, Mayor Guy Fugal and City Council members chastised Lehi's move to form an interlocal agreement, saying they were uninterested in forming an agreement with Orem, Lindon and Vineyard but instead prefer a two-way split option proposed by the district, which essentially would include most of the cities in the district minus those in the western region.

A week later, their feeling seemingly is uncharged. "We took a little bit of heat last week, which is OK. We're OK. But we like the idea of not splitting at all," Pleasant Grove councilman Todd Williams said. "But we definitely understand that the west side's needs are different than ours."

Vineyard city councilwoman Mardi Sifuentes said her peers are split on the issue but indicated the majority leans toward splitting the district in two.

"I think that if we go into an interlocal (agreement), I understand that researching it and looking for more information is always an option. For sure, that's great. But in the same breath, I worry that we're creating a narrative that's pushing in a certain direction that we don't want," she said.

Lindon City Council members also preferred a two-district option.

If Orem, Pleasant Grove, Lindon and Vineyard were to form an interlocal agreement, it would mirror one of the options the Alpine board voted to submit during last week's board meeting to study, ultimately creating three new school districts.

The other option would form two districts.

In both cases, the western region would have its own district.

But officials would have to act fast, with little wiggle room. Orem City Attorney Steven Earl laid out a timeline the cities would need to follow. A draft would need to be finalized to create an interlocal agreement by May 14. Assuming all four cities wanted to collaborate on the effort, they would need to make a final vote to start the process by May 17. The county clerk would then need to certify the request by May 27, followed by a feasibility study and a 45-day public comment period.

If the cities decide to do nothing, they could leave the decision in the hands of the Alpine School District. Following the public comment period, the Alpine board should vote sometime in July on whether or not a two-district or three-district option will be placed on the November ballot for a vote.

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The fracturing of America triggers memories of 1968

Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Doris Kearns Goodwin has given us another gift, entitled “An Unfinished Love Story: A Personal History of the 1960s.” Engrossing as always, beautifully written as always, it is several stories simultaneously, but at its core that of her late hus-

JEFF ROBBINS

band, presidential counselor, renowned speechwriter and activist Richard Goodwin. Goodwin began the 1960s as a junior aide to presidential candidate John F. Kennedy and ended it as an influential strategist in the movement to end American involvement in Vietnam. “The story of his public life,” Kearns Goodwin writes, “is the story of a young man’s love affair with America — not the geographic bounds of the country, but the constellation of democratic values that lay behind its founding.”

The book is also timely, as we are increasingly called to remember 1968, spurred by questions about whether the fractures within the Democratic Party will hand the White House back to a GOP able to portray Democrats as the party of chaos, crazy and Columbia University. At a minimum, there are superficial similarities between recent college demonstrations over Israel’s war with Hamas and the anti-war protests of 1968.

There are also differences. The Vietnam protests were against American troops dying in an offensive war against a defenseless Vietnamese population that was not waging war on anyone. By 1968 they constituted a mass movement whose size befit its moral high ground.

Presently, the anti-Israel protests on certain American campuses are much smaller, confined in numbers from a few dozen to a few hundred, organized in some measure by off-campus operators. Polling suggests that Americans are unsympathetic to the demonstrators, who chant slogans supportive of a genocidal jihadist group that gleefully slaughtered 1,200 innocents dancing at a peace festival or sleeping in their beds, and which pledges to repeat the slaughter endlessly until their goal of ethnic cleansing is complete. This is not exactly the cause that Dick Goodwin and millions more were drawn to in 1968.

The demonstrators themselves have repulsed most Americans, if not certain faculty members who seek their approbation. “Death to America!” “Go Back to Poland!” and “We Don’t Want No Zionists Here!” aren’t

slogans very much like those that inspired mass demonstrations against the Vietnam War. Whether the anti-Israel encampments will have more lasting impact than the now forgotten 2011 Occupy Wall Street movement is unclear.

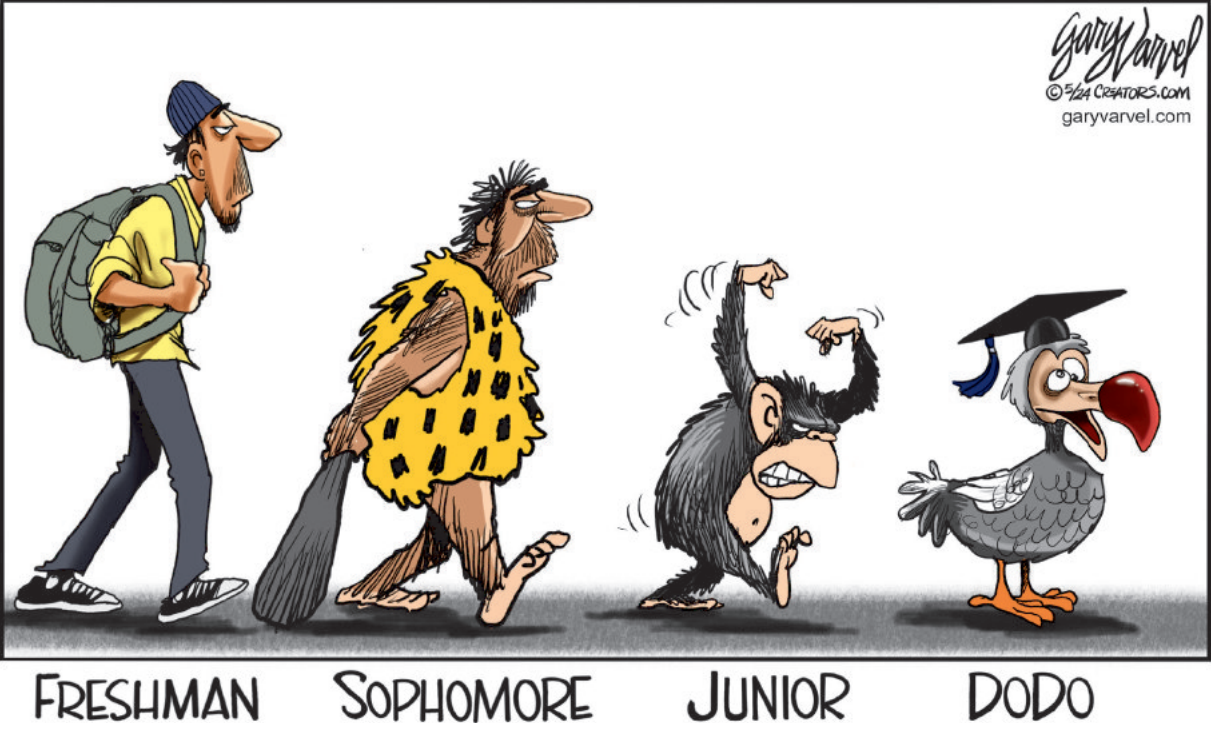
But there’s plenty about 1968 to reflect upon as we approach an election that will determine whether the America we know crashes and burns, or survives. Donald Trump makes Richard Nixon look like Abe Lincoln, but the hard left seems perfectly willing to torch the country in service of its demands. There’s little doubt that the violence during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago and the left’s refusal to support Democratic presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey enabled Nixon to cast Democrats as the party of the untethered and thereby narrowly win the election. President Joe Biden faces comparable jeopardy, already trailing in the polls behind a presumptive Republican nominee who is patently unstable if not fundamentally impaired, four times criminally indicted and certifiably fraudulent — and that’s just for starters.

Nevertheless, Hamas’ remarkable constituency in the Democrats’ far left can be counted upon to torch America’s future, just as Hamas has torched Palestinians’ future. After all, it was the Bernie Bros who made Trump president in 2016. This summer’s Democratic convention, again in Chicago, threatens to be a political bloodbath, generated by those who either don’t seem to grasp that they are lining up behind an ISIS-equivalent or don’t care. There will be chants that border on the lunatic and scenes of chaos, and this may well turn the Oval Office over to a one-man wrecking ball.

Biden, a good man and a successful president, finds himself battered by extremists on either side of him: MAGA on the right and “From the River to the Sea” on the left. Navigating between the crazies will be a tall task. And the country’s future hinges on his ability to pull it off.

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EVOLUTION of COLLEGE STUDENTS



The right sort of nostalgia makes democracy work better

BEDFORD, Pennsylvania — For a brief moment, it was like stepping back in time when a series of 1920s Bentley Roadsters chugged up along the ridge of the winding Lincoln Highway in the mountains of Somerset County.



SALENA ZITO

The drivers and passengers alike were wearing goggles, their scarves billowing in the wind.

The smiles on their faces, so carefree and joyful, were something you wished you could bottle and save for yourself.

It was only when an 18-wheeler with bright Dollar General signs on both sides came barreling up behind them that the whimsical spell was broken.

What is it about seeing something from the past that makes us want to capture a long-gone part of time that either we’ve experienced in our childhoods, or with which our parents or grandparents have captivated us through storytelling?

Paul Tupis, a member of the North American Vintage Bentley Meet, said the nostalgic draw of collecting the old cars, restoring them and then joining up with people who share your passion gives him and the other members a real sense of well-being. “It is inspiring to be part of something that once was and give it new life; you feel more optimistic in life when you have purpose and also take some risks,” he said.

Tupis was standing among a sea of vintage Bentleys, all owned by men and women from around the world who, he said, meet regularly.

“It started in 1981 and with the exception of two years has continued every year,” he said. “We get together somewhere in the middle

of the country, drive around on the back roads around 150 to 200 miles a day, and just share a passion for reliving an era that has passed.”

The grand old Bedford Springs, which has its roots in 18th-century America, looked even grander as nearly three dozen green and black 1920s and ‘30s Bentley automobiles lined outside the hotel’s driveway.

“The cars are just part of why we do this; the sense of community may be the big reason we all get together,” Tupis said.

What was even more interesting is that most of the cars were their great grandfathers’ and passed down to each owner through the generations. With a smile, Tupis said most group members don’t say they own the automobile: “We are just caretakers.”

Behind him several owners were checking the conditions of the tires, determining if they needed an oil change and looking for leaks after many of them traveled for hundreds or even thousands of miles to meet here in Pennsylvania.

Tupis says that, old or new, the Bentley has always been a luxury car, “but honestly the aspirational qualities that make people want to be part of this is more about the camaraderie. ... In the end, it is all about the people.”

William Ball knows a little bit about nostalgia. That’s his business. With several other family members, he runs Ball and Ball, the family antique restoration hardware and 18th-century lighting business that his father and grandfather ran in West Chester, Pennsylvania. Complete with a blacksmith, the family has worked closely on restoration projects that range from the White House and Colonial Williamsburg to Mount Vernon.

Ball said whether through his family Bentley — his late father

owned it before him — or through the work he does, nostalgia is a powerful emotion. “It can give us a wave of joy but also can be bittersweet for something or someone that has passed, but I have found it has a profound impact on people’s happiness,” he said.

The contrast of seeing the old automobiles chugging up the nation’s first highway, as well as the way the owners sat around the fireplaces in the old lobby of the Bedford Springs, set against the nightly news of the violence and hate that has spilled out on our college and university campuses, is striking.

It is no wonder people go searching for a stabilizing force in their lives. Whether it is through sentiment or a search for purpose, joining a group or organization that fulfills both has been at the heart of American exceptionalism since just a few years after our country was formed.

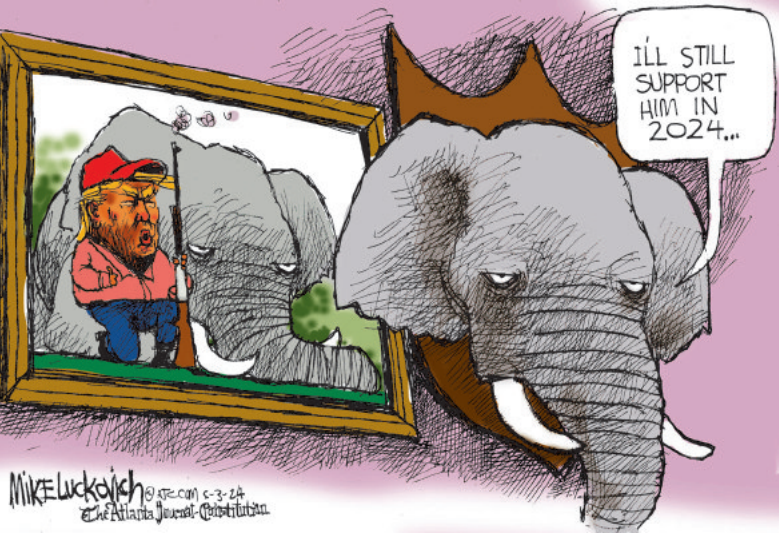
No one captured that exceptionalism about the American experience better than French nobleman Alexis de Tocqueville when he observed over 200 years ago our remarkable tendency to organize around a pursuit of shared goals.

In his book “Democracy in America,” Tocqueville wrote, “Americans of all ages constantly unite. Not only do they have commercial and industrial associations, in which all take part, but they also have a thousand other kinds: religious, moral, grave, futile, very general and very particular, immense and very small.”

Tocqueville said throughout his visit to the United States between 1831 and ‘32, he was struck by people who were living through a time of rapid change and people were moving and building new cities and infrastructure and ways of communicating. Yet Americans continued to find ways to increase their associations. No group was too small or large, too diverse or too similar; they were complex and often led to associations that grew across the country.

Wanting that, over what we are fed every day in the news, explains why belonging to a car group, or an Elks Club or a Rotary Club, no matter how large or how small, is much more empowering and appealing than what social media has brought to our doorsteps every day.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, May 8, the 129th day of 2024. There are 237 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History

On May 8, 1996, South Africa took another step from apartheid to democracy by adopting a constitution that guaranteed equal rights for Blacks and whites.

On this date

In 1541, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto reached the Mississippi River.

In 1846, the first major battle of the Mexican-American War

was fought at Palo Alto, Texas; U.S. forces led by Gen. Zachary Taylor were able to beat back Mexican forces.

In 1915, Regret became the first filly to win the Kentucky Derby.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced on radio that Nazi Germany’s forces had surrendered, and that “the flags of freedom fly all over Europe.”

In 1972, President Richard Nixon announced that he had ordered the mining of Haiphong Harbor during the Vietnam War.

In 1973, militant American

Indians who had held the South Dakota hamlet of Wounded Knee for 10 weeks surrendered.

In 1978, David R. Berkowitz pleaded guilty in a Brooklyn courtroom to murder, attempted murder and assault in connection with the “Son of Sam” shootings that claimed six lives and terrified New Yorkers. (Berkowitz was sentenced to six consecutive life prison terms.)

In 1984, the Soviet Union announced it would boycott the upcoming Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

In 1993, the Muslim-led government of Bosnia-Herzegovina

and rebel Bosnian Serbs signed an agreement for a nationwide cease-fire.

In 2003, the Senate unanimously endorsed adding to NATO seven former communist nations: Bulgaria, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Romania, Slovakia and Slovenia.

In 2012, Maurice Sendak, author of “Where the Wild Things Are” and other beloved children’s books, died in Danbury, Connecticut at age 83.

In 2013, a jury in Phoenix convicted Jodi Arias of first-degree murder in the 2008 death of her one-time boyfriend,

Travis Alexander (Arias was later sentenced to life in prison).

In 2018, President Donald Trump withdrew the U.S. from the nuclear accord with Iran and restored harsh sanctions; Trump had been a severe critic of the deal negotiated by the Obama administration in which Iran agreed to restrictions on its nuclear program.

In 2020, the unemployment level surged to 14.7%, a level last seen when the country was in the throes of the Great Depression; the government reported that 20 million Americans had lost their jobs in April

amid the economic fallout from the coronavirus pandemic.

In 2022, the summer movie season got off to a blockbuster start thanks to “Doctor Strange and the Multiverse of Madness.” The superhero extravaganza grossed an estimated \$185 million in ticket sales in its first weekend in U.S. and Canadian theaters.

In 2023, The Associated Press won two Pulitzer Prizes in journalism for its coverage of the Russian invasion in Ukraine, in the categories of public service and breaking news photography.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Relentless approach, chemistry keeps it clicking

BY DARNELL DICKSON
Daily Herald

The Maple Mountain boys volleyball starts every practice with the word of the week. The word to start this week was “relentless.” That word aptly describes the Golden Eagles season and Tuesday’s 3-0 Region 7 sweep (25-23, 25-12, 25-17) of Salem Hills was another example of how much trouble this team is going to be in next week’s state tournament. “I’m pumped,” said junior outside hitter Trey Thornton, who was leading the state in kills (347) coming into the match. “We’re ready and we’re fired up. I know we have a target on our backs but we’re going to go out there and give it our best.”

Maple Mountain (21-2 overall, 11-1 Region 7) had its hands full in the first set with the Skyhawks, who were celebrating their Senior Night and played well early. Scrappy play and a supportive home crowd led Salem Hills to an 11-6 lead before the Golden Eagles settled down and started to get back in the set. The Skyhawks led 23-21 but Maple Mountain scored the final four points of the set. Setter Taft Hillman got a kill and at set point, Gavin Pricer served an ace for a 25-23 victory. “You saw it tonight, Salem came out really hard in that first set,” Golden Eagles coach Geoff Wright said. “They had the energy on the Senior Night and a good home crowd. We pulled it out in the very end. We said, ‘Hey, guys, you’ve done

this before. You’re family. Get out there and do your job.’” Maple Mountain dominated the rest of the match behind the attacking of Thornton, a left-handed 6-foot-6 junior who moved to Spanish Fork from Alabama last summer. “He’s a great kid,” Wright said. “The main thing you need to know about him is he’s grown into leadership. That was hard for him.” Thornton said he’s committed to play at BYU, likely the first commitment from the state since the Utah High School Activities Association approved boys volleyball for high school play. “I think Utah is pretty ripe,” Wright said.

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NHL DRAFT

San Jose Sharks win draft lottery, plan to pick Celebrini No. 1

BY JOHN WAWROW
Associated Press

Mike Grier was so elated over winning the NHL draft lottery on Tuesday night, the San Jose Sharks general manager dispensed with tradition by coming out and stating exactly who he expects to select with the No. 1 pick: Boston University center Macklin Celebrini. Where past GMs in Grier’s position have kept their choice under wraps until they step to the podium on draft day, Macklin’s abilities and ties to San Jose were too much to keep it a secret for a Sharks team looking ahead to a brighter future. “I think so, yeah,” Grier said when asked if he anticipates using the top pick on the 17-year-old forward, college hockey’s youngest Hobey Baker Memorial Award winner and NHL Scouting Bureau’s top-ranked prospect. “It’s a big moment for the organization and the fans here to have the opportunity to draft someone like Macklin.” Grier then went so far as to envision where Celebrini will fit into his lineup to complement the Sharks veteran centers of Logan Couture and Mikael Granlund. Suddenly, the sting of finishing last in the overall standings, a yearlong rebuilding process that led to San Jose trading aging stars such as Tomas Hertl, Erik Karlsson and Brent Burns and firing coach David Quinn, has been replaced by a buoyant sense of hope. “It’s been a tough year for fans and the team and the players and the organization. So this is a nice prize for what we went through. We’re excited,” said Grier, who’s Sharks are scheduled to pick first in the NHL draft for the first time in franchise history. “I think he’s got the ability to play (right away).” Though from North Vancouver, British Columbia, Celebrini is no stranger to the Bay Area or Grier, who also played at Boston University. Celebrini’s father, Rick Celebrini, is currently vice president of player health and performance for the NBA’s Golden State Warriors, and the youngster spent a year playing for the Sharks’ junior team. “Obviously, they’re a great organization. If I’m fortunate enough to get drafted there, I’d be very lucky,” the younger Celebrini said. With an 18.5% chance to win the lottery and a 25.5% chance to pick first, the Sharks became the third last-place team in the past four drawings to win the lottery, and 11th overall since the system was put into place in 1995. The lottery proved anti-climactic with no changes to the draft order for the first time since 2010. The Chicago Blackhawks, who selected Connor Bedard with the

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COLLEGE BASEBALL



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BYU head coach Trent Pratt and UVU head coach Eddie Smith meet at home plate before the nonconference game at UCCU Ballpark in Orem on Tuesday.

NOT THIS TIME

BYU baseball avenges earlier loss, wins at UVU

BY JARED LLOYD
Daily Herald

The first time the BYU and UVU baseball teams clashed in 2024, the meeting in Provo was all about offense. The Wolverines had just enough power to emerge with the 15-11 win, their second consecutive victory over the Cougars.

Tuesday’s rematch at UCCU Ballpark in Orem followed a completely different script as both teams got much better pitching and defense. But, thanks to the BYU pitching effort and a big game from sophomore Easton Jones at the plate, the Cougars avenged the earlier defeat with the 4-2 win over UVU. Jones, a former star at American Fork, was clutch for BYU, driving in all four Cougar runs. His team hadn’t gotten a hit when he walked up to the plate in the top of the third but a pair of walks to start the frame meant it was a chance to get on

the board. And Jones made the most of it. He saw a pitch he really liked and hammered it, driving it high over the fence in centerfield to score three runs on the first BYU hit of the game. But Jones wasn’t done. UVU narrowed the gap in the bottom of the fourth inning, putting some pressure on the visitors. A double by senior Cole Jordan was followed by a single to right field by sophomore Luke Iverson. The throw from BYU junior Cooper Vest in right field was a good one but just slightly

off target, allowing Jordan to avoid the tag with a head-first slide to get the Wolverines on the board. But the Cougars answered immediately in the top of the fifth, thanks again to Jones. Freshman Ryker Schow (a Pleasant Grove High product) started the inning with a hard shot to second that was too hot to handle, then kept going to slide into second before UVU could collect the ball. He later advanced to third on the second out of the inning, bringing Jones back to the

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Brown and White lead a Celtics’ 3-point onslaught

BY KYLE HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

BOSTON — Jaylen Brown scored 32 points, Derrick White made seven 3-pointers and added 25, and the Boston Celtics powered past the Cleveland Cavaliers 120-95 on Tuesday night in Game 1 of their second-round playoff series. Jayson Tatum finished with 18 points and 11 rebounds to help the Celtics pull away in the second half. The Cavaliers went 11 of 42 from 3-point range and kept pace early.

But the Celtics were even more efficient from the outside, connecting on 18 of 46 from beyond the arc for the game. It helped Boston carry a 15-point lead into the fourth quarter. The Celtics then started the final period on a 10-2 run to increase their lead to 102-79. Donovan Mitchell had 33 points and six assists for the Cavaliers. He is the fourth player in league history

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Boston Celtics guard Jaylen Brown (7) shoots as Cleveland Cavaliers’ Donovan Mitchell defends during the first half of Game 1 of an NBA basketball second-round playoff series on Tuesday in Boston.
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BASEBALL Region 7		BASEBALL 6A Region 3
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SOFTBALL Non-region		SOFTBALL
West Jordan 11, Wasatch 0		Herriman at Westlake, 3:30 p.m.
GIRLS LACROSSE Region 8		BOYS LACROSSE
Payson 11, Provo 4 Timpanogos 15, Mountain View 1 Uintah 7, Orem 5		Skyridge at Timpview, 7 p.m. 5A Region 7 Wasatch at Salem Hills, 7 p.m. Timpview at Springville
Non-region		GIRLS LACROSSE 5A Region 7
Maple Mountain 14, Copper Hills 3 Highland 17, American Fork 6		Salem Hills at Wasatch, 6 p.m. Maple Mountain at Cedar Valley, 7 p.m. Springville at Timpview
BOYS LACROSSE Region 8		BOYS VOLLEYBALL
Payson 15, Provo 0 Timpanogos 12, Mountain View 5		Bingham at Pleasant Grove, 6 p.m.
Non-region		GIRLS GOLF
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Georgia vs. Auburn	3 p.m.	SEC
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Purdue vs. Indiana	10 a.m.	BTN
Illinois vs. Minnesota	12:30 p.m.	BTN
Maryland vs. Penn St.	3:30 p.m.	BTN
Wisconsin vs. Ohio St.	6 p.m.	BTN

Atlantic Coast Tournament: First Round		
Boston College vs. Syracuse	11 a.m.	ACCN
Notre Dame vs. North Carolina	1:30 p.m.	ACCN

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Boston at Florida, Game 2	5 p.m.	ESPN

Western Conference Semifinals		
Edmonton at Vancouver, Game 1	7:30 p.m.	ESPN

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SOCCER (WOMEN'S) D1 Arkema		
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ATP/WTA Early Rounds	4 a.m. (Thursday)	TENNIS

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD at Big 12 Championships		
BASEBALL at Cincinnati	6 p.m.	
TV: ESPN+ (online) Radio: BYUradio 107.9		
FRIDAY SOFTBALL at Big 12 Championship		
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD at Big 12 Championships		
BASEBALL at Cincinnati	6 p.m.	
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UVU SPORTS		
WEDNESDAY SOFTBALL at WAC Tournament		
THURSDAY SOFTBALL at WAC Tournament		
TRACK AND FIELD at WAC Outdoor Championships		
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TRACK AND FIELD at WAC Outdoor Championships		
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WEDNESDAY at San Diego Wave FC	8 p.m.	
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TV: KMYU		
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UTAH WARRIORS		
SATURDAY at Miami	5:30 p.m.	
TV: KMYU		
SATURDAY, MAY 18 at New Orleans	6 p.m.	
TV: KMYU		

Jalen Brunson is on a postseason roll as the Knicks go for a 2-0 lead

BY BRIAN MAHONEY
Associated Press

GREENBURGH, N.Y. — Jalen Brunson's shot at stardom was clear to Tom Thibodeau when he was in high school. Donte DiVincenzo saw it as soon as they became teammates in college.

Rick Carlisle witnessed it as Brunson's first professional coach — and now has to figure out how to slow down a player on the longest scoring roll in the postseason since Michael Jordan three decades ago.

Brunson will try to help the New York Knicks take a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinals over the Indiana Pacers on Wednesday in the only game on the NBA schedule.

Brunson scored 43 points on Monday in the Knicks' 121-117 victory in Game 1. He has scored 40 or more in four straight games, the first player to do that in the postseason since Jordan in the 1993 NBA Finals, and is just the fourth player ever to do that.

Yet he insists he never goes into a game thinking about how much he needs to score, even on a Knicks team missing points from injured fellow All-Star Julius Randle.

"I think, what can you do, how can we be aggressive, how can we attack and where can we get the best advantage for our team," Brunson said Tuesday. "And it has nothing to do with me saying I need to hit this amount of points, I need to hit this amount of shots. It's just, I'm reading how the game is being played and that's just my mindset and that's how it always has been."

Thibodeau first noticed it watching Brunson grow up, particularly when he became a high school star in Illinois while Thibodeau was coaching the Chicago Bulls. He has always been impressed by the way Brunson was never satisfied — and still isn't — and cares far more about team success than any individual accolades.

"I think that that's what makes him who he is," Thibodeau said. "And right now this is what we need for us to win."

Brunson has followed his first All-Star season by leading all players in postseason scoring with 36.6 points per game. The second-round pick in the 2018 draft had some big games in his first three seasons playing for Dallas, but as Carlisle noted, the Mavericks were Luka Dončić's team.

The Knicks signed Brunson in July 2022, and he has led them to two straight trips to the East semifinals after they hadn't won a playoff series since 2013.

"So when he came here, it was pretty clear right off the bat that Thibs just said, 'Hey, this is your thing,' and when you give a strong-willed guy like that the



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New York Knicks' Jalen Brunson reacts after winning Game 6 in an NBA basketball first-round playoff series against the Philadelphia 76ers on Thursday in Philadelphia.

green light — because Jalen, as aggressive a scorer as he is, is one of the great team guys I've ever been around in this league, or any sport at any level," Carlisle said. "I mean, he's just really exceptional.

"Amazing things can happen for your team and a lot of bad things can happen for opponents. So hats off to New York for being able to sign him and he's been historically great here."

Tyrese Haliburton, the other All-Star point guard in the series, wasn't great in Game 1. The NBA's assists leader in the regular season, who has been bothered by back spasms, was limited to six points and eight assists for Indiana.

"We were playing ahead in Game 1 and feel like we should've won that game," Haliburton said. "But at the end of the day it starts with me, and I'll be better in Game 2."

Brunson has the same expectation. DiVincenzo saw how much Brunson prepares while they were teammates for two NCAA championships at Villanova, and how he's able to solve opponents as games go on.

In Game 1, that meant passing to DiVincenzo for the tiebreaking 3-pointer with 40 seconds left, just as Brunson called someone else's number for the decisive shot in the first round when he passed to Josh Hart for a tiebreaking 3 with 25 seconds left in Game 6 against Philadelphia.

"He studies the game, he knows how teams are going to adjust and he continues to make adjustments himself," DiVincenzo said while sitting next to Brunson for their Game 1 news conference. "He finds different ways to be successful. "He's always had this, it's just now you

guys are seeing it on this stage."

PACERS AT KNICKS
Knicks lead, 1-0. Game 2, 8 p.m. EDT, TNT

NEED TO KNOW: The postseason record for consecutive 40-point games is held by Jerry West, who had six in a row in 1965. Bernard King, a Hall of Famer who played for the Knicks, also did it four straight times in 1984.

KEEP AN EYE ON: The Knicks' bench, to see how often Thibodeau sends someone off it into the game. Indiana had a 46-3 edge in points from its reserves, led by T.J. McConnell (18) and Obi Toppin (12). Mitchell Robinson, Deuce McBride and Precious Achiuwa were so ineffective in their minutes that Thibodeau was forced to play Hart all 48, DiVincenzo and Brunson nearly 44 and OG Anunoby 42.

INJURY WATCH: Haliburton, who had been listed as questionable for Game 1, had no points or assists with three turnovers in the fourth quarter.

"There were too many turnovers down the stretch for me and I have to be better," he said.

PRESSURE IS ON: The Pacers, to defend Brunson without fouling. They sent him to the line for 14 shots in Game 1 and he made all of them.

"Look, he's really a great scorer, there's no question about that," Carlisle said. "But situations where we're using our hands and we're reaching and fouling, we've got to look at that and see what's avoidable."

PGA Championship invites 7 LIV players to get top 100 in the world

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Associated Press

The PGA Championship officially has Tiger Woods in a field released Tuesday that includes invitations to seven players from Saudi-funded LIV Golf, giving the major the entire top 100 in the world ranking at Valhalla next week.

The PGA of America strives to have the top 100 in the world to maintain its reputation for having the strongest field of the four majors, although it is not part of the criteria.

Instead, the PGA uses a catch-all category of "special invitations." The group of LIV players includes Patrick Reed, whose tie for 12th in the Masters moved him inside the top 100. He is at No. 92, and the invitation keeps alive his streak of playing every major since the 2014 Masters.

The PGA Championship returns to Valhalla in Louisville, Kentucky, for the fourth time on May 16-19. Rory McIlroy won at Valhalla the last time it was there in 2014. The course is best known for Woods winning a playoff over Bob May in 2000 for his third straight major.

Joaquin Niemann, who won the Australian Open in December and has two LIV Golf wins this year, already received an invitation. The surprise was Talor Gooch announcing in an X post on Monday that he had received an invitation.

It was a sign the PGA of America's selection committee was looking at LIV results on their own, as Gooch doesn't play much outside the Saudi league. He won three times on LIV in 2023 and won the season



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Patrick Reed reacts to his tee shot on the fourth hole during the final round at the Masters golf tournament at Augusta National Golf Club on April 14 in Augusta, Ga.

points list.

Other invitations went to Dean Burmester, Lucas Herbert, Adrian Meronk, all of them inside the top 100 in the world. The seventh invitation went to David Puig, the 22-year-old from Spain who is No. 106 in the world ranking. Puig has finished in the top 10 in six of his last seven tournaments on the Asian Tour, including two wins.

LIV will be represented by 16 players, down from 18 a year ago.

There might have been one more, except British Open champion Louis Oosthuizen turned down his invitation. Oosthuizen, who is No. 125 in the world, won twice late last

year in South Africa in tournaments co-sanctioned by the European tour.

His manager, Carlos Rodriguez, said in a text message that Oosthuizen already had some personal commitments.

The LIV group includes defending champion Brooks Koepka, who goes for a fourth PGA Championship title. He is the only active LIV player to win a major.

Kerry Haigh, the championship director for the PGA of America, has said he would consider deserving players from tours around the world. Invitations were given to Tim Widing of Sweden, who has won consecutive tournaments on the Korn Ferry Tour.

Another invitation went to Kazuma Kobori, a 22-year-old born in Japan who now plays under the New Zealand flag. He has won three times this year in the Webex Players Series on the PGA Tour of Australasia.

The field has 21 club professionals — 20 from the PGA Professional Championship last week, and Michael Block, who qualified by finishing among the top 15 last year at Oak Hill.

The PGA is keeping two spots open in case the winners of the Wells Fargo Championship and the Myrtle Beach Classic are not already eligible. Only four players in the 69-man field at the Wells Fargo Championship have not qualified. The first alternate is Doug Ghim.



DARNELL DICKSON, DAILY HERALD

Logan Johnston of Salem Hills (9) leaps for an attack during a Region 7 boys volleyball match against Maple Mountain on Tuesday.

Maple Mountain

From B1

“It’s the right demographic and there are a lot of great athletes in this state. I coached in California before and there’s just a different kind of student here and different

kind of family support, certainly in Utah County. Starting this program, I didn’t know what to expect. We started in June and played some beach volleyball just to get to know the boys and have some fun. As soon as I saw the boys and their potential, I thought, ‘We’ve got something here.’ And I think boys volleyball is

only going to grow in this state.”

Thornton and his teammates will go into next week’s 5A state tournament as one of the favorites.

“Our team chemistry is probably on the best in the state,” he said. “We’ve been going through the highs and lows with this team and that really helps you bond. It’s re-

ally helpful. I think we’re probably one of the biggest and most physical teams so having that in your back pocket really helps.”

Wright added: “I think we’re ready. We’ve come together. The boys are great friends and that chemistry is good. We have great senior leadership and we just work

well together. Our overall motto or theme for the year is ‘Family. Family for us. I love you.’ At first it was awkward for the boys saying that and buying into it, but I think it’s really brought them together. They hang out and we have dinner together. That chemistry is really the difference.”

Baseball

From B1

plate. The sophomore hit a hard shot to centerfield that UVU couldn’t quite get to, allowing Schow to score on the RBI triple.

UVU kept the pressure on in the bottom of the fifth, plating a second run to stay close.

A single by senior Isaac Lovings resulted in the score when senior Burk Camper hit an RBI single to left field.

That turned out to be all the scoring, although both teams had chances to add runs. BYU ended up leaving five runners on base, while UVU stranded eight.

The most dramatic moment came when the Wolverines were threatening to rally in the bottom of the ninth.

A pair of hit batters put the tying run at first with just one out when UVU hit a short fly ball to left-center. Vest came charging in, making a sliding catch for the second out.

He then alertly fired the ball back to first double off the runner and end the game.

BYU finished with four runs on four hits with no errors, while the Wolverines and two runs on six hits with one error.

Both teams will now turn their attention back to conference play.

The Cougars (19-26) will host Cincinnati in a three-game series at Miller Ballpark in Provo starting Thursday at 6 p.m. MT while UVU (25-24) heads to Tarleton State for its own three-game set starting Friday at 2 p.m. MT.



UVU sophomore Luke Iverson hits the ball during the nonconference game at UCCU Ballpark in Orem on Tuesday.

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Celtics

From B1

to score 30 or more points in six straight playoff series openers, joining Michael Jordan (three times), Kobe Bryant and Wilt Chamberlain.

Darius Garland added 14 points. Game 2 is Thursday night in Boston.

White picked up where he left off after scoring 38 and 25 points in the final two games against the Miami Heat in the first round.

With the Cavaliers hot from the 3-point line early, White led the Celtics attack. It was his third time this postseason with at least six 3s.

Both teams played without their starting centers. Cleveland’s Jarrett Allen missed his fourth straight game with a bruised rib injury he sustained in the first round against Orlando. Boston’s Kristaps Porzingis was sidelined for the second consecutive game with a strained right calf.

The top-seeded Celtics got an extended break after making quick work of the Heat in the first round. They looked like a rested team, jumping out to a 12-2 lead, with nine of those points coming from Brown.

Mitchell was just as aggressive for Cleveland, scoring eight points during a 21-9 spurt by the Cavaliers to nudge back in front.

But Boston settled down, closing the opening period on a 19-11 run to take a 40-34 edge into the second.

The 74 combined points in the opening period were the most in a Celtics’ playoff game since 1990 and third-most in franchise history.

The Celtics took a 59-49 lead into halftime.

Lottery

From B1

No. 1 pick last year, retained the No. 2 selection, followed by the Anaheim Ducks. The NHL’s newest market, Utah, stayed put at No. 6. Salt Lake City landed an NHL franchise with the relocation of the Arizona Coyotes last month.

The league on Tuesday also announced what has been in the works for some time: the draft will be held at the Sphere in Las Vegas June 28 and 29. It’ll be the first event televised at the venue.

Celebrini completed a season in which he finished third among Division I skaters with 64 points (32 goals, 32 assists) in 68 games and earned both Hockey East’s player and rookie of the year honors.

Listed at 6-feet and 190 pounds, he has the opportunity to become just the fourth NCAA player – and second forward – to be selected first overall, and first since Michigan defenseman Owen Power went No. 1 to Buffalo in 2021. The only other college forward drafted first was Michigan State’s Joe Murphy by Detroit in 1986.

Celebrini was college hockey’s youngest player last season and is regarded as being a “strong skater with a fluid stride, elusive speed and quickness,” according to a Central Scouting report.

“I think he’s a 200-foot player, which is rare for someone who is as offensively gifted as he is,” Grier said. “I love his competitiveness. I watch him practice. And he works, every drill he goes as hard as he can. I think he’s a real unique player at this stage.”



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Boston University’s Macklin Celebrini looks to pass the puck against Rochester during an NCAA men’s college hockey tournament regional game on March 28 in Sioux Falls, S.D.

This season marked just the second time in franchise history – and first since San Jose’s inaugural season in 1991-92 – the Sharks finished last overall in the NHL standings. San Jose’s 19 wins were the third-fewest in team history in a full NHL season.

The lottery results also led to

the Sharks securing a second first-round pick, No. 14 overall and held by Pittsburgh. San Jose acquired the selection in a trade that sent Karlsson to the Penguins, who had the right to retain the selection only if it landed in the top 10 of the draft order.

Michigan State freshman defen-

seman Artyom Levshunov, who is from Belarus, is ranked second among North American prospects, followed by Medicine Hat Tigers center Cayden Lindstrom.

Central Scouting’s top European skater is 6-foot-7 defenseman Anton Silayev, from Sarov, Russia.

HOROSCOPES

Taurus lunar transition

In the lunar transition from Taurus to Gemini, it may feel like you don't quite know what is best to work on. Often, the first step to solving a problem is knowing what it is. But if you don't know what it is, there's no need to fret. Take it as a cue to relax and make your mood and life as lovely and comfortable as possible. This is the way of the rainmakers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You bring a certain X factor to your work. It's too soon to name it, and it can't be easily described, but everyone seems to be able to identify it. Just ask around. What you learn will speak to how your work is distinguishable from others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It's dangerous to assume you've arrived at a correct conclusion. It's better to stay aware and assume that no answer is 100% correct. The bumps and blocks are obstacles that bring people together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Those who pretend to be something they're not are only stopping themselves from becoming who they were meant to be. Your talent for truth shines now. Your honesty encourages others to be honest, too.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You know who you like and trust. As for the one who does nothing to help you, is that person really an ally? Put relationships to the test. Who feels compelled to lift you? Who wants to be as useful to you as you are to them?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll get a surge of creative fuel midday that you can use to drum up some fun with another creative person. Let playfulness rule and there will be practical applications for what you come up with, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your intuitive prowess reaches new heights. Trust your instincts; they will guide you to perceive the underlying truth of matters, benefiting not only yourself but also those around you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It is good that you are so wary of anyone trying

too hard to sell you. When their idea or product is something you want and will use, you don't need to be sold on it. Seek the natural fit, the easy match, the soft sell.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's fun to edit yourself because even you can admire the strength in what you did right and want to keep. You'll cut the superfluous, amplify the essentials and highlight the fun parts. All this polish is only possible because you had the courage to put it all out there.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The more you create, do and present, the more there is to criticize. But you'd rather learn from your mistakes than never know how good you can get. You'll bravely lob your ideas to the world to see what comes back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll have an excellent time with a role, especially when you dress the part. You'll have even more fun when you also consider the atmosphere. Create the set, change the lighting, add a soundtrack — the details make it beautiful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll be asked to take on a responsibility. There's a light and a heavy version of this. Try on the former and consider the latter after you get an appreciation and understanding of the full range of options.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll be paid to do a job, but the dollar amount means very little to you when compared to the difference you make in the lives of others. Once you discover your purpose for action, it is its own reward.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 8). You'll take on the golden vision, and intense powers of focus will rocket your project. The team that gathers around you will bring fun to work. Strategic adventures and relationships will create ease for you. More highlights: an exhilarating project, a liberation from the old scene, and self-development strides that give you new confidence and purpose. Capricorn and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 8, 14, 45 and 11.

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 5/7/24

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ACROSS

- 1 Karate blow
- 5 Apple desktops
- 10 Engrave with acid
- 14 Italy's capital, to Italians
- 15 French painter Claude
- 16 Vicinity
- 17 Actor Baldwin
- 18 Cloudless forecast
- 19 Condiment in a shaker
- 20 Make a start
- 22 Tennis court divider
- 23 Fashion sense
- 24 Least hazardous
- 26 Tug-of-war cord
- 28 Notion
- 29 Bestowed, as a trophy
- 33 Long heroic tale
- 36 Supermarket path
- 38 Unclothed statue
- 39 Falls behind
- 40 Nothing at all
- 41 Intend (to)
- 42 Pretzel shape
- 43 New England fish serving
- 45 Shade trees
- 46 German apple pastry
- 48 Given a signal on stage
- 50 Princess of India
- 51 Goes off-script
- 54 Unclear, as a memory
- 57 Wrestling surface
- 59 Bet-matching comment in poker
- 61 Stare at
- 62 Come to __ (start bubbling)

- 64 Scandinavian furniture chain
- 65 Creme-filled cookie
- 66 Italian salami city
- 67 Require
- 68 Typical high schooler
- 69 Current fashion
- 70 See in the distance

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- 2 Golf course's 18
- 3 Last Greek letter
- 4 California caviar source
- 5 Online note exchanges, for short
- 6 Person headed for the summit
- 7 Diarist __ Frank

- 8 Convenient meeting spot for all
- 9 Pigpen
- 10 Health practice that includes acupuncture
- 11 Cafeteria's plate holder
- 12 Mobile phone
- 13 Dislike very much
- 21 Homer Simpson neighbor
- 23 Relaxing retreat
- 25 Large body of water
- 27 Have debts
- 30 Fencing contest
- 31 Dutch cheese
- 32 Bear's lairs
- 33 Large antlered animals
- 34 Huff and puff

- 35 Frankenstein's assistant
- 37 Knight's title
- 43 Any of a DC 100
- 44 Defective firecracker
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- 49 Yale student
- 52 Makes cookies or cakes
- 53 Take a nap
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- 56 Great joy
- 58 First-rate
- 60 Well-mannered woman
- 62 Author's negotiator: Abbr.
- 63 Young boy

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KUPX	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Mike Hammer (TV14)		Mike Hammer 'Lucas' (N)	FOX13 News at Nine	Main & Wall	Main & Wall	Main & Wall	In the Cut	
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PREMIUM CABLE CHANNELS

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PLEX	(10) ♣♣♣ "The Baby-Sitters Club" (PG)	(45) ♣ "Red Dog: True Blue" (16)	(15) ♣ "Saving Sioane" (21) (PG)	(45) ♣ "My Best Friend" (16) (G) Movie
TMC	(5:25) ♣♣♣ "Breaking"	(10) ♣ "Out of the Blue" (22) Diane Kruger. (R)	♣♣♣ "Adore" (13) Naomi Watts, Robin Wright. (R)	♣♣♣ "Burnt" (15) Bradley Cooper. (R)
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SHO-P	♣♣♣♣ "Talk to Me" (22) (R)	(35) ♣♣♣♣ "Forrest Gump" (94) Robin Wright, Tom Hanks. (PG13)	♣♣♣♣ "Saving Private Ryan" (98) Edward Burns, Tom Hanks. (R)	
STARZ	(5:55) ♣♣♣♣ "Vengeance" (22) (R)	(45) ♣♣♣♣ "Iron Man 3" (13) Robert Downey Jr.. (PG13)	♣♣♣♣ "Mandromede" (23) (P) (R)	(40) ♣♣♣ "She Hate Me"
STZENC	(10) ♣♣ "The Unholy" (21) (PG13)	(50) ♣♣♣♣ "Downton Abbey: A New Era" (22) Hugh Bonneville. (PG)	♣♣♣♣ "The Jane Austen Book Club"	(50) ♣ "Last Chance Harvey"

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AMC	♣♣♣ "Caddyshack" (80) Chevy Chase. (R)				♣♣♣ "Major League II" (94) Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen. (PG)			♣♣♣ "Tommy Boy" (95) Chris Farley. (PG13)					
ANIMAL	The Vet Life	The Vet Life 'Cat vs. Robot'			The Vet Life 'Calendar Boys'	The Vet Life	The Vet Life	The Vet Life	The Vet Life 'Cat vs. Robot'	The Vet Life			
BET	Payne	Payne	The Black Hamptons		The Black Hamptons	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	
BYU	Wizard (N)	Random Acts	The Fixers		Relative Race (TVG)	Dowdle	Dowdle	Heartland	(45) Heartland 'Walk a Mile'	(25) Heartland	(10) Hwy.		
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	Rick	Crackers	AquaUnit	American			
CBSNN	NWSL Soccer				PWBA Bowling			Auto Racing			NWSL Soccer		
CMTV	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
CNBC	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Unlocked 'Living Abroad'	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	Jake Tapper					
COMEDY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Daily Show
CSPAN	(1:30) U.S. House (N) (Live)	Public Affairs Events (TVG)						Public Affairs Events (TVG)					
DISC	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown			Expedition Unknown			Expedition Unknown	Ghost Adventures (N)	Expedition X			
DISN	Bluey	Bluey	Bluey	Big City	Big City	Big City	Hailey	Hailey	Marvel's 'Ladybug	Ladybug	Ladybug	Raven	
DLC	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoard-Buried 'Full of Rats'			Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoard-Buried		
E!	Modern Fam. Modern Fam.	♣♣♣ "10 Things I Hate About You" (99) (PG13)			E! News (N) OMG Fashion			OMG Fashion	Sex-City	Sex-City	Sex-City	Sex-City	
ESPN	(5:00) NHL Hockey	NHL Hockey Second Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)			(SportsCenter (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsC. (N)			
ESPN2	(5:00) Baseball Penn State at West Virginia (N) (TVG)				(SportsCenter (N) (Live)			NFL Live	Around	Pardon	NHL Hockey		
FOOD	Supermarket Stakeout	Supermarket Stakeout	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games	Supermarket Stakeout		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery			
FREE	Movie	♣♣♣ "Bedtime Stories" (08) Adam Sandler. (PG)			♣♣♣♣ "Zootopia" (16) Ginnifer Goodwin. (PG)				grown-ish (N) grown-ish	The 700 Club			
FX	(5:00) ♣♣♣ "Knight and Day" (PG13)	♣♣♣♣ "Free Guy" (21) Jodie Comer, Joe Keery, Ryan Reynolds. (PG13)	♣♣♣♣ "Deadpool 2" (18) Josh Brolin, Ryan Reynolds. (R)										
GALA	Una familia de diez (TV14)	Nosotros los guapos (TV14)	Vecinos (TV14)	40 y 20	40 y 20	Renta	Renta	Alma de	Alma de	Simón dice			
HALL	(5:00) ♣ "Romance in the Air"	♣ "Hearts Down Under" (20) Tim Ross, Cindy Busby.		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
HIST	(5:00) Pawn Stars Do	Pawn Stars Do America 'Phoenix Fortunes' (TVPG)		Pawn Stars Do 'Twin City Steals and Deals' (N) (TVPG)				(.05) Pawn Stars (N)	(.05) Pawn Stars (N)	PawnStars			
HDTV	Hunters	Hunters	House Hunters (N) (TVG)	Hunters (N) Hunters	Hunters Int'l Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters 'Lucas' (N)	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters Int'l		
KTLA	KTLA 5 News at 5 (N)	News at 6 (N) KTLA News	Unscripted	Two Men	Walker (N)			Sight Unseen 'TVGS' (N)	News (N)	(45) Sports	News (N)		
LIFE	Dance Moms Dance Moms	Dance Moms DanceMoms	(.05) Dance Moms 'The Reunion' (TVPG)		Dance Moms	Dance Moms		Dance Moms	Dance Moms	DanceMoms	DanceMoms	DanceMoms	
MSNBC	All In With (N) (Live)	Wagner (N) (Live)	Last Word (N) (Live)	11th Hour (N) (Live)	Alex Wagner Tonight	Last Word With Lawrence							
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Teen Mom 'Bride or Die' (N)	♣♣♣♣ "Titanic" (97) Kate Winslet, Leonardo DiCaprio. (PG13)								
NIC	SpongeBob SpongeBob	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	Mom			
NWSN	Cuomo (N) (Live)	Dan Abrams Live (N) (Live)	Bandfield (N) (Live)	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Bandfield	Cuomo						
PARAMT	♣♣♣♣ "Wedding Crashers" (05) Vince Vaughn, Christopher Walken, Owen Wilson. (R)	♣ "Movie"			♣ "Movie"								
ROOT	World Poker Tour: Alpha	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	Reginald (N) (SP)	♣♣♣ "The Scorpion King" (02) Dwayne Johnson. (PG13)	♣♣♣ "Priest" (11) Paul Bettany. (PG13)							
SYFY	♣♣♣♣ "Captain America: The First Avenger" (PG13)			Modern Fam. Modern Fam.	Modern Fam. Modern Fam.	Modern Fam. Modern Fam.	Modern Fam. Modern Fam.	Modern Fam. Modern Fam.	Modern Fam. Modern Fam.	Modern Fam. Modern Fam.	Modern Fam. Modern Fam.	Modern Fam. Modern Fam.	
TBS	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) (TV14)			E! Señor de los (N) (TV14)	Noticias	(.35) Noticias	Acércate a Rocio	Caso cerrado	Caso cerrado	En casa con			
TELEM	(5:00) La casa de los famosos (N) (TVPG)			Take My Tutor (N)	Dr. Pimple Popper	My 600-Lb. Life: Where Are They Now? (TV14)				Take-Tumor			
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: Where Are They Now? (N) (TV14)			NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA (N) (Live)									
TNT	(5:30) Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA (N)			(15) ♣♣♣♣ "Hud" (63) Paul Newman.	(15) ♣♣♣♣ "Spartacus" (60) Laurence Olivier, Kirk Douglas. (PG13)								
TCM	(5:30) "Shane" (53) Jean Arthur, Alan Ladd.			Paranormal Caught on Cam. Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam. Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam. Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam. Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam. Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam. Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam. Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam. Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam. Paranormal Caught on Cam.	
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TRUTV	(5:30) NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA			Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Reginald the Vampire (N)	Law-SavU	Reginald the Vampire (N)	Law-SavU			
USA	Law-Sav-SU 'Parole Violations'	Law-Sav-SU 'Devastating Story'		♣♣♣♣ "The Cookout" (04) Tim Meadows, Jennifer Lewis, Ja Rule. (PG13)			Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx			
VH1	♣♣♣♣ "Tyler Perry's A Madea Family Funeral" (19) Tyler Perry. (PG13)	♣♣♣♣ "The Cookout" (04) Tim Meadows, Jennifer Lewis, Ja Rule. (PG13)											
WEATH	Heavy 'Whole Lot of Faith'	Heavy Rescue: 401	Heavy 'Only One Shot'	Weather Gone Viral			Highway 'Oil and Water'	Highway 'Return to Sender'	Highway				



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Zendaya attends The Metropolitan Museum of Art’s Costume Institute benefit gala celebrating the opening of the “Sleeping Beauties: Reawakening Fashion” exhibition on Monday in New York.

The Met Gala’s flowery theme went everywhere

BY LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Who won the Met Gala? Nature and its many blooms, along with some far-flung princesses.

It was anybody’s guess exactly how the celebrity crowd on the steps of The Metropolitan Museum of Art would interpret the “Garden of Time” dress code Monday at the annual fashion extravaganza after last year’s uber-specific homage to Karl Lagerfeld.

“I was pleasantly surprised by how many people seemed to really embrace the theme this year,” said Jonathan Evans, style director for Esquire.

Granted, there was a lot of leeway in the word “garden,” he said, but “giving attendees that low-hanging fruit, pun absolutely intended, is a good way to encourage people to stop worrying and have a little more fun with things.”

And go for it they did in looks all things flora and fauna that mostly stayed on the rails, Lana Del Rey’s tree dress complete with branches high overhead being one of the exceptions.

It was a squishy assignment since the

dress code is meant to herald the museum’s Costume Institute spring exhibit: “Sleeping Beauties: Reawakening Fashion.” The sleeping beauties of the museum show, however, aren’t at all Disney or “Wicked” or humans of any kind. They’re some of the fragile items plucked from the institute’s fashion archive and “reawakened” for the exhibit, but that didn’t stop more than a few on the A-list from providing moments of fairy tale dressing.

“The nod to the fairy tale was a huge motif with Lana Del Rey channeling ‘Beauty and the Beast’ and Brie Larson’s hourglass-inspired dress, but there was also an element of fantasy in nature via Zendaya’s transformation into a flapper peacock, Demi Moore’s orchid-shaped floral gown and Nicole Kidman’s black swan ensemble,” said Madeline Hirsch, InStyle’s news director.

“Fantasy, romance and nature weaved together in many of the best looks of the night, and the carpet turned out to be more cohesive visually than I anticipated,” she said.

Among the big gowns (Cardi B) and garden takes (Zendaya and so many more) were other flower moments that earned their camera sun.

“Designer Christian Cowan and Sam Smith won cutest couple in looks inspired by Oscar Wilde and the English rose. Christian was in cream and Sam was in black organza with coordinated oversized metal-plated roses that kept both of their jackets closed and our minds open,” said stylist and independent brand consultant Larry Curran.

And some of the stars didn’t forget the people who dressed, and in many cases, hosted them for the party that raises the bulk of the Costume Institute’s budget each year.

“Gigi Hadid gave her flowers to the team at Thom Browne by breathlessly thanking them on the red carpet for creating a one of a kind stunner that comprised about 3 million beads and took 5,000 hours to make,” Curran said. “Serving old Hollywood glamour, it was hard not to smile as she gave credit to the often overlooked craftsmen that drive the fashion industry, and she looked gorgeous doing it.”

Loewe, one of the gala’s sponsors, hit it big by dressing the evening’s mastermind, Anna Wintour, in a black coat adorned with blooms. There were other big wins for Loewe, but Zendaya provided a double-punch of fashion goodness made by a different name.

Spinoff series ‘Young Sheldon’ comes to an end

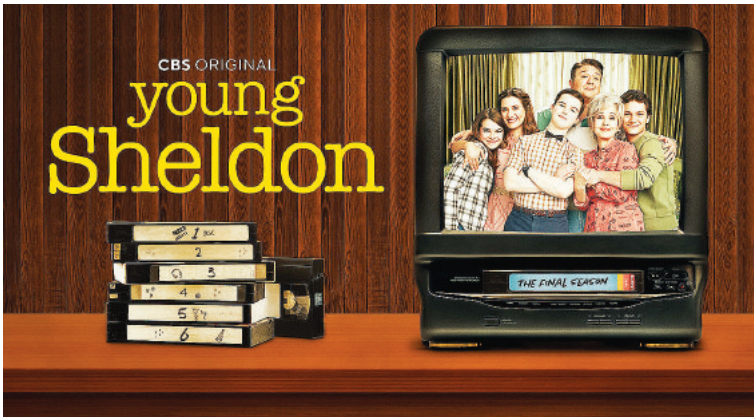
On May 16, viewers will say “goodbye” to the popular sitcom “Young Sheldon.” This hit spinoff of “The Big Bang Theory” brings the character of young genius Sheldon Cooper up to the time when he moves to California, which is the

FRANCINE BROKAW

setup for the prelude of “The Big Bang Theory.” But wait, there is another spin-off of this spinoff coming; however, it does not center on Sheldon Cooper.

When the cast and producers of the show met with the media, they had a lot to say about the show, their characters and the end of their time together as the Cooper family.

The cast gathered together to speak with the media. Iain Armitage has played young Sheldon and has brought his persona to viewers in a fun way. When thinking about the end of the show, he stated, “I’ve had the best time getting to grow up and be here with all of the cast, and I love everyone here so much. I am so sad that this is coming to an end but, honestly, I could have asked for nothing better. And I think as hard or sad as it is ever, it’s so important to remember that the only reason it is (is) because this is such a wonderful group of people that we get to work with and such a cool and crazy and weird thing we get to do. So, yeah. I’ve had a



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The final episode of “Young Sheldon” will air May 16 on CBS.

great time. I love all of you guys so much.”

Sheldon’s twin sister Missy (played by Raegan Revord) stated, “It’s been great because I’ve been on the show since I was 9. Like, I watched back a video the other day that I sent to Iain whenever we started the show, and I was in a car seat. And I’m now learning how to drive. And that is wild. But I feel like having the knowledge that this is the last one makes it even easier to cherish and kind of be able to hold onto those moments and be grateful for them.” Viewers have seen this girl grow up before their eyes.

Fans of “The Big Bang Theory” know that Sheldon’s father, George, died when he was young. Lance Barber, who plays George Cooper in “Young Sheldon,” said: “I had fingers

crossed from the beginning knowing the history of the character that I would make it to the end whenever that came. I always felt I had the luxury of being emotionally prepared for this from day one. We knew the history of George, and I think that it’s personally, for me, as an actor, to have a character like this who has become, I think, fair to say, somewhat beloved or enjoyed at the very least (and) to have him have this legacy as part of an incredible legacy in television history and to have a memorable thing like this happen for this character to be remembered that way is a big deal for me personally, to get to see that to fruition even though it’s what all life brings.” We all die, and we all know George dies, but viewers have held their breath for this event. When will

George die?

Executive Producer Chuck Lorre spoke about how, although the show was conceived to focus mainly on the young genius, it was in fact a story about his whole family. “I think, from the very beginning, we knew this was about an extraordinary young boy. But we ... knew where he was going because of ‘The Big Bang Theory.’ But it also was an opportunity to explore how he affects this family around him, and how the family affects him. So it was almost immediately an ensemble show.”

“Young Sheldon” has been on the air since 2017 and has entertained viewers of all ages. Those who had previously been fans of “The Big Bang Theory” have enjoyed watching the origins of one of those characters. While a spinoff will deal with another member of the Cooper family, it might behoove the producers to think of shows about some of the other “Big Bang” characters. Perhaps a show about young Howard Wolowitz or Leonard Hofstadter. After all, “Young Sheldon” has proven to be a popular sitcom.

In the meantime, viewers will most likely be treated to a spinoff about Georgie and Mandy. More information will be announced later in the year.

“Young Sheldon” will end May 16. It’s time to say “goodbye” to this little genius.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Benefits and drawbacks using fitness supplements

Feeling great and looking amazing is a high-priority goal for most of us. Over the course of a year, fitness studios across the country will see around 100 million people join their programs in the hopes that working out hard enough will

whip them into shape and earn them the body of which they’ve always dreamed.

While fitness enthusiasts work hard in the gym, many of them decide to advance in their journey by taking fitness supplements. However, is the use of creatine, BCAAs, preworkout protein powder and L-glutamine really a healthy way to reach fitness goals? Let’s explore the benefits and drawbacks of these fitness supplements.

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Creatine

Creatine was first discovered all the way back in 1832. Since then, it has become a staple for those who want to produce more energy within their muscle cells, enhance high-intensity exercise performance and build muscle overall. This supplement works by “(lifting) water content within your muscle cells, which causes a cell volumization effect that may play a role in muscle growth,” according to Healthline.

While this supplement may seem like the perfect answer to muscle growth, it has its downsides. Creatine may cause one to experience weight gain, bellyaches and damage to the liver and kidneys. Be cautious and listen to your body if you decide to incorporate creatine into your daily regimen.

BCAAs

Branch-chain amino acids (BCAAs) are proteins that muscles use as fuel. The acids that make this chain are leucine, isoleucine and valine. Taking BCAAs as a supplement can lead to benefits such as muscle growth, faster muscle recovery, a reduction in muscle wasting and aiding those with liver disease.

Aim to take no more than 12 grams daily for up to two years to steer away from potential side effects, like the loss of motor coordination and stomach issues.

Preworkout powders

Most tasty preworkout powders contain a large amount of caffeine. The goal of preworkout is to give a person added energy during their workout so they don’t become fatigued after a few exercises — the benefit being the potential to have a longer and more successful workout.

Taking a high amount of caffeine does have its cons, such as jittery nerves, headaches and water retention. If you decide to take preworkout powders, start with a low dose and work your way up to ensure your body reacts positively to this supplement.

Protein powder

Protein powder is just what it sounds like: It is protein taken from peas, hemp, rice, eggs and milk, which is then made into a powder for easy and convenient consumption. Many companies will also add in flavorings and other vitamins.

While we all know protein is important to our diet since it aids in muscle building and tissue repair, it may come as a surprise that there are some drawbacks. When you take protein supplements, they can contain a high amount of sugar and other hidden ingredients that can cause issues such as stomachache. Be sure to read the ingredients list when purchasing a protein powder to find the best fit for you.

L-glutamine

L-glutamine is an amino acid. However, it is arguably the most important one since it is a component of other amino acids and glucose. It’s created in the muscle and then carried to other organs for a protein source.

The amazing benefits of L-glutamine include rebuilding damaged tissue, aiding in digestion and supporting a healthy immune system. Yet, it’s vital to know the potential side effects, such as headaches, abdominal pain and constipation.

Fitness supplements such as creatine, BCAAs, preworkout protein powder and L-glutamine can be of value when building muscle. Conversely, the potential side effects can have some detrimental impacts on overall health. If you decide to use fitness supplements, be cautious and reduce intake if you do experience any negative effects.

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INSIDE SANPETE

A Snow College goodbye

Last Friday, at 2:30 pm, I was seated in Badger Stadium at Snow College. I was occupying the absolute highest and the furthest south seat in the place. Actually, at that point in time, I wasn't seated. I was standing, as directed, in honor of the procession of Snow College administrators, guests, faculty, and graduates as they entered the stadium.



MERRILL
OGDEN

It was graduation day. Snow College graduated 1,335 students in the class of 2024. There were graduates from 28 of the 29 counties in Utah. (President Stacey Yardley McIlff commented that they needed to send someone to Daggett County to do some recruiting.) Twenty-nine different states and 27 nations were represented among the graduates.

I've attended graduations at Snow College before. I remember some more than others. All three of our children graduated from Snow. They all "walked" and wore the gowns. (The family rule was "no walk, no gift.") I remember two of the three speakers from those graduations. I'd have to try to find my notes for the other one.

Larry Miller, former owner of the Jazz, now deceased, spoke at my daughter's graduation. I quite often quote his main points from part of his speech.

He assured the graduates that there was a place for them out there in the world. He said that there were ways of cutting down on the competition they would have for positions in the working world.

"Number one," he said, "show up."

"Number two, show up on time."

"Number three, show up on time with a good attitude and work hard"

He said you can cut out ninety percent of the competition if you do those three things.

My youngest son's graduation had Spencer Eccles as the commencement speaker. The Eccles clan was essentially First Security Bank before that bank merged with Wells Fargo in 2000. The Eccles foundations have donated tons of money to many causes, schools, organizations, buildings, etc. in the state of Utah. (Exhibit "A" – The Snow College Eccles Center for the Performing Arts.)

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MISS MT. PLEASANT CROWNED WITH HER COURT



COURTESY GALINA COX

From the left, Second Runner Up Taylor Timms, Queen Alice Hafen, First Runner Up Tori Shirley and Third Runner Up Eden Fischer. "This year's pageant was rewarding and fun! All the contestants did a fantastic job, I'm so excited for them to share their community service initiatives with Mt. Pleasant City throughout the year." – Christa Lee Haymore, Miss Mt. Pleasant pageant director.

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

House OKs Curtis bill rolling back public land policy

WASHINGTON – In a significant victory for land conservation and the preservation of Utah's natural heritage, the U.S. House of Representatives has passed the Western Economic Security Today (WEST) Act. Spearheaded by Representative John Curtis (UT-03), the bill garnered bipartisan support and aims to safeguard public lands from recent regulatory changes that threaten traditional land uses.

The bill responds to concerns raised by Utahns regarding a recent rule finalized by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), which was perceived to undermine the interests of local communities dependent on federal lands for various activities such as ranching, grazing, and recreation. Representative Curtis, a staunch advocate for Utah's rural communities, emphasized the need to uphold the stewardship of lands that have been tended by generations

of Utahns.

"It is critical that Utah's land remains under the stewardship of those who have tended it for generations," stated Rep. Curtis. "The recent BLM rule undermines the very essence of public lands by favoring wealthy individuals and environmental groups over the interests of all Utahns. I am pleased that the House voted in a bipartisan manner to pass my bill revoking its implementation."

The WEST Act, championed by Congressman Curtis, seeks to reverse the detrimental effects of the BLM rule, which threatens multiple land uses vital to western communities. Recognizing the invaluable contributions of local stakeholders to land management and conservation efforts, the bill reinforces the principle of multiple-use management of federal lands.

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Former Gov. Gary Herbert and U.S. Rep. John Curtis chat prior to the opening of the 3rd Annual Growth and Prosperity Summit at Utah Valley University on Nov. 3.
COURTESY DANIEL PUGMIRE

Snow College announces 2024 valedictorians, honor students

Snow College takes immense pride in honoring the academic achievements of its exceptional students, and the class of 2024 is no exception. As we approach the commencement exercises, we are thrilled to announce the valedictorians and honor students who will be recog-

nized for their outstanding accomplishments.

Joseph Bliss: Overall Valedictorian

Hailing from Oak City, Utah, Joseph Bliss stands out as the overall valedictorian of the class of 2024. Joseph's

academic journey at Snow College has been nothing short of remarkable, culminating in a dual accomplishment of technical education and traditional academics. Graduating with certificates in manual machining, CNC machining, composites, and beginning welding,

along with Associate of Applied Science in Industrial Technology and Associate of Science degrees, Joseph embodies the epitome of academic excellence. His dedication and hard work have earned him the privilege of addressing his peers at both the Ephraim and Richfield

Commencement exercises.

Bridger Thompson: Valedictorian, Bachelor's Degree

Lifelong Sanpete County resident Bridger Thompson

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Obituaries

Dorothy Jean Nelson Christiansen Wilson

1941 – 2024

Dorothy Jean Nelson Christiansen Wilson, known affectionately as Dorothy Jean in her youth and Jeannie as an adult, passed away peacefully in the early morning hours on April 30th, 2024, surrounded by family. Born on September 7th, 1941, in Mount Pleasant, Utah, she was the eldest child of Leslie Evan Nelson and Mildred May Black Nelson.

Her childhood was spent in the small towns of Spring City and Dugway, Utah, where she formed cherished memories, especially with her beloved grandparents, LeRoy, and Hazel Black. Their home was a sanctuary for her until her grandmother's passing, leaving a profound impact on her. Upon graduating from North Sanpete High School in 1959 at the age of 17, She embarked on a journey of self-discovery, venturing to Salt Lake City to pursue her dreams. It was there that she began her professional career, initially finding employment as a teller at Zion's Bank. One particular incident at the bank left a lasting impression on her - a would-be robber approached her window, only to be dismissed with a nonchalant "too busy." As he proceeded to the next window, she promptly alerted the authorities. Her quick-thinking helped thwart a bank robbery, and the story was on the front page of the newspaper.

While living in Salt Lake, Jeannie also worked at her uncle, Monte Nelson's restaurant, Luigi's House



of Pizza and put herself through Beauty School.

Her talent and passion for hairstyling eventually led her back to her hometown of Mount Pleasant, where she opened a station, sharing a salon with the local barber. It was here that fate intervened in the form of Odell "Digger" Christiansen, the dashing bachelor coach at the local high school. He came in for his usual hair cut from the barber, when the barber suggested he was "too busy" and that he should get his hair cut by Dorothy Jean instead. The first haircut was in December of 1961, and they were married for time and all eternity, three short months later, March 30, 1962, in the Manti Utah temple.

They bought their first home on main street in Mount Pleasant and put a beauty salon in the basement. Jeannie's Salon of Beauty had a nice ring to it, and that is when she started going by Jeannie.

The newlyweds wasted no time in starting a family, welcoming four chil-

dren - Robert Odell, Lana Jean, Dennis Kay, and Lori Ann - within the first six years of their marriage. Then five years later they welcomed their baby girl, Lynette.

As their family grew, so did their adventures. Summers were spent helping Jeannie's parents run a motel in Kanab, where the children eagerly embraced their roles as makeshift innkeepers, learning the value of hard work and camaraderie. They also loved spending time exploring the area. They loved going to the sand caves and the movie sets of How the West was Won and the Six Million Dollar Man.

Jeannie stopped doing hair full-time and went to work for her friend Diane at Country Squire selling dresses. Her impeccable taste and flair for fashion made her a natural fit. She worked there for several years and then went to work at Beck's Appliance. At Beck's she had the opportunity to work for many years with her son, Dennis. It was fun for her to spend time with him at work and at home. When she managed Beck's Nephi store, she even put Lori and Lynette to work. She enjoyed working in Nephi and developed some cherished friends there.

Jeannie and Odell love to camp and spend time in the mountains with their children. In the winter, they loved to go sledding and snowmobiling - a passion she passed on to her sons, Robert, and Dennis. When the grandkids started com-

ing, they went to as many ballgames and performances as they could. Jeannie was their biggest cheerleader. She cherished every moment spent with her family and friends, creating memories that would last an eternity. Most recently she loved reminiscing about those times with her friend Joan.

As their nest started to get empty, Jeannie went to work at Wasatch Academy as an Admissions secretary. Her compassion extended beyond her family to the students she mentored, forging deep connections with international students.

Tragedy struck in 1997 when her beloved husband, Odell, suffered a debilitating fall that left him paralyzed. Without hesitation, Jeannie assumed the role of his primary caregiver, devoting herself wholeheartedly to his care for over six years until his passing in 2004. She was an amazing example of selflessness, love, and sacrifice.

She loved to travel and had a map with stickers showing all the places she had been. She had a goal to travel to all 50 states and she did it! Some of her favorite trips were with Lana, traveling to Paris, Hawaii, and New York. She also loved Prince Edward Island, Branson, and Tennessee in the fall.

In 2007, fate once again intervened when her daughter, Lori, introduced her to Wayne Paxton Wilson. They dated for two years and were married for time in the Manti Utah temple on January 17th, 2009. Wayne

and Jeannie both had a strong love of the gospel and wanted to serve a mission together. They were called to serve in the Boston Massachusetts temple. They loved living and serving in Boston. They jampacked a lifetime of memories in their nine and a half years of marriage. They loved to go out on the 4-wheelers, watching grandkids in their various activities, going on cruises, train excursions, helicopters rides, and spending time in the temple. Jeannie was widowed a second time in August of 2018.

Jeannie was a giver and loved to serve others. She was always crocheting beanies and made thousands of them to give away. She put a lot of pride in her work and was determined to always give it her best effort. She loved to give gifts anonymously so people would feel loved without giving herself credit.

Jeannie had a firm testimony in the restored gospel and loved the Savior Jesus Christ with all her heart. She was a lifetime member of The Church of Jesus Christ and served in many ways throughout her life. She loved serving as the Relief Society President; however, her favorite was working for many years as a leader for girl's camp. She also loved the theatre and enjoyed helping with the road shows. In her later years her passion was working in the temple and indexing. Her indexing numbers were in the hundreds of thousands.

Jeannie spent the last two years in assisted living

facilities. The first year was close to Lori and the second year was close to Dennis. They and their families feel extremely blessed to have been that close to spend time with her daily and will cherish it forever.

Jeannie is survived by her five children, Robert (Mindy) Christiansen of St. George, Utah, Lana (Stan) Hardy of Logandale, Nevada, Dennis (Tricia) Christiansen of Mount Pleasant, Utah, Lori (Todd) McBride of South Jordan, Utah, and Lynette (Trent) Harmon of Nephi, Utah. She is also survived by twenty-seven grandchildren, forty-two great-grandchildren, four stepchildren and their families, two brothers, one sister, five brothers-in-law, six sisters-in-law, and many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by her eternal companion, Odell C Christiansen, her second husband, Wayne Paxton Wilson, granddaughter Tiana Christiansen, parents, Leslie and Mildred Nelson, sisters, Geraldine and Karen Robin, brother, Kay, stepsons, and countless other family members.

The family would like to offer a special thanks to all the amazing caregivers at GoodLife in Mount Pleasant for the love and compassion they gave to their mother.

Viewings were held at the Mount Pleasant North Stake building at 461 N. 300 W., Mount Pleasant, Utah at 12:00 pm. The funeral services began at 1:00 pm at the same location. Interment in the Mt. Pleasant City Cemetery. Online condolences at rasmussenmortuary.com.

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Born on November 24, 1948, to Russell and Ruby Jensen Larsen in Mt. Pleasant, UT. Chris married Linda Bohne Larsen in 1975, they have 3 children Kimberly, Carl, Nicole and four grandchildren, Kaitlin Swensen, Matthew Swensen, Paisley Nielsen and Whitley Nielsen.

Chris was a lifetime resident of Mt. Pleasant and graduated from North Sanpete High School. He started working for Mt. Pleasant City in the early 1970's. His first job was working for the Power Department dismantling the old substation. Chris also worked part time for the Police Department; in 1973 he was part of a group that started the North Sanpete Ambulance Association. Chris was also a volunteer for the Fire Department and had the opportunity to be the Fire Chief for several years.

Chris entered the Police Academy in 1981 and became a certified Police Officer, he returned to the city as a full-time officer. Working with the youth was one of the highlights of his job. He spent



many hours speaking in local schools about drug abuse, child abuse and child safety, such as McGruff, School Bus safety, 911, and the Safety Kids where he used puppets to keep the kid's attention. Chris served the citizens of Mt. Pleasant City until 1996, he then had the privilege to serve the citizens of Fairview for seven years. He also enjoyed his time on the Sanpete County Search and Rescue.

Even though Chris was not working for Mt. Pleasant City he still wanted to serve the citizens, so he ran for City Council and was elected. He planned to serve for one term but stayed for three terms, twelve years in all. During those years he was able to work on a lot of different projects that helped improve the city. With the help of

many volunteers and many donations they built the Rodeo Grounds which has made our July 4th celebration bigger and better by bringing in a first-class rodeo. The last big project that Chris worked on was a bridge replacement with Alden Johansen, who was the contractor.

Chris had the privilege of being the Grand Marshall for Mt. Pleasant City's 4th of July Celebration of 2023. He was very honored to be chosen to represent the city.

Chris is survived by his wife Linda (Bohne) Larsen, their three children, Kimberly Swensen (Magna, UT,) Carl Larsen (Mt. Pleasant, UT), Nicole (Cory) Nielsen (Riverton, UT) and their four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother Ruby Jensen Larsen, father Russell Jens Larsen, brother Roger Larsen, sister Jean Christensen and his mother in-law Leatha Bohne.

Funeral services were held Monday May 6, 2024, at 11:00 a.m. in the Mt. Pleasant Stake Center. Viewings were held Sunday May 5, 2024, from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. and Monday 9:30-10:30 a.m. both at the Stake Center. Interment in the Mt. Pleasant City Cemetery. Online condolences at rasmussenmortuary.com.

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Sunday Drive: Toyota GR Corolla – Unleashing a mini monster

Having the opportunity to get into the Toyota GR Corolla has become a memorable experience for us, no matter what time of

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fornia, which, of course, is the perfect place to test out a “hot hatch,” and he was able to do it in the limited edition Morizo.

It was so “hot” that Toyota chose it as the debut model and only produced 200 of them, coming fully loaded

and aimed as a track car edition. There was no back seat included, leaving room to take spare tires to the track, and

it eliminated extra weight. He and his sister Marci had a glorious four days cruising around SoCal, garnering many

adoring looks and compliments along that way.

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Contact Kenton Powell, IRWCD Board Chairman, for Zoom Meeting information at (435)632-4863.

Public lands

From A1

Congressman Curtis’s tireless advocacy for America’s public lands has earned praise from colleagues and conservationists alike. House Committee on Natural Resources Chairman Bruce Westerman (AR-04) commended Curtis’s leadership in defending western lands, emphasizing the importance of reversing the BLM rule to protect the western way of life.

Similarly, Congressional Western Caucus Chairman Dan Newhouse (WA-04) denounced the BLM rule as a direct assault on the Western Way of Life, highlighting the need to prevent the locking

up of public lands from essential uses such as resource development, grazing, and recreation. Newhouse applauded Rep. Curtis’s efforts in overturning the rule, emphasizing the bipartisan consensus behind the WEST Act.

Before the bill’s passage, Representative Curtis addressed the House, underscoring the profound impact of the BLM rule on Utah’s farmers, ranchers, and rural communities. He emphasized the vital role of local land managers in maintaining the health and vitality of Utah’s landscapes, challenging the notion of centralized decision-making in Washington, D.C.

The WEST Act represents a pivotal step in preserving Utah’s natural heri-

tage and ensuring the continued viability of traditional land uses. By revoking the BLM rule, the bill reaffirms the importance of collaborative land management practices that respect the diverse needs and interests of Utahns.

As the bill advances, stakeholders and advocates remain hopeful that it will receive the necessary support in the Senate and ultimately be signed into law. For updates on the progress of the WEST Act and other legislative developments, stay tuned to local news sources and congressional updates.

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Ogden
From A1

I got to meet Spencer and Cleone Eccles (a Fairview “girl” — now deceased) at a breakfast on the day of that graduation. I learned at that time that Cleone had excellent reading tastes. She was then, like you are now, a reader of “Inside Sanpete.”

In my brief conversation with the Eccles, I held back from telling the only First Security Bank joke that I know. When talking about money, the joke was that it was actually possible to “take it with you” when you died - if you kept your money in First Security Bank. This was because First Security had branches all over hell.

Spencer’s speech to the graduating students at the college was excellent. He had a great speaking voice and his talk was well put together. Most importantly, it was interesting and not too long.

He outlined three principles which he believed are important

for success. Here they are as I remember them: 1) Give an intense focused effort in your life 2) Temper your life with kindness 3) Stabilize your life through strong family relationships.

You might ask why I was there at that breakfast, if it was a gathering of “big wigs,” “grand high pooh-bahs” and the like. That’s a very good question.

Why I was there had nothing to do with me. It had to do with my wife. She’s a professor at Snow College. She, Diane Ogden, and Dr. Kim Christison, announced the names of the graduates as they were presented their diplomas. They did that for a number of years.

The qualifications of Diane and Kim for their graduation duties seemed to me to be their skills of being able to pronounce unfamiliar and foreign names. They also had the ability to project and enunciate with volume. In other words, they were “loud mouths” – in the most affectionate usage of that phrase.

So, at the graduation this past Friday, two honorary degrees were awarded. Sanpete’s own Eddie Cox was honored. He’s one of Sanpete’s finest. Like many of you, I know Eddie personally. The honor given was well deserved. Governor Spencer Cox, son of Eddie, was in attendance and was mentioned.

The governor was given a little time to address the students. He preached on the subject of looking for more than just temporary pleasure in life. He spoke in favor of seeking for the satisfying, long lasting rewards of joy and happiness. (Hasn’t he heard that money can, indeed, buy happiness? You just have to know where to shop!) (Just kidding, Governor)

Automotive businessman and champion of education, Brent Brown was also honored. He gave the commencement speech.

He stressed being a person of distinction. Rise above being average, was his message.

Those honored guests were “called out” by name along with

many of the other guests in attendance. The graduates were, of course, announced by name.

Of all the names that were called out Friday, there was one that was missing, in my opinion. So, I’m going to call that missing name out here now. Professor Diane Ogden. (I did yell that name out myself during the procession from the back of the stadium before they formally entered. I’m sometimes willing to embarrass myself (and my wife) like that.)

The reason I feel compelled to call her name out now is that after 38 years of teaching at Snow, Diane is hanging up her whiteboard markers and PowerPoint presentations. This was her last semester of teaching. Within a few more days of reviewing tests and completing final duties, the “retirement train is arriving at the station.”

Diane graduated from BYU on April 20, 1979, with a major in French Literature and a minor in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL). We got

married the next day after dating for nearly two years. (They don’t call me “Speed” for nothing.)

After living in Sanpete for a while, Diane was curious about the English as a Second Language (ESL) program at Snow. She visited the director of the program there and the rest is history.

Diane earned her master’s degree from The School of International Training. She spent two summers in an intensive program in Brattleboro, Vermont and did course work otherwise to obtain that degree.

Besides teaching, she has served in multiple capacities at the college including Director of the International Center, International Student Recruiter, and International Club Advisor, to name a few.

Diane has traveled the world on behalf of Snow College and made lasting friends personally and for the college. She’s influenced, for the good, countless students on campus in Ephraim. It’s been a great run. I’m proud of her! Happy Retirement Diane. — Merrill

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