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Tentative budget includes 6% water rate increase

BY JACOB NIELSON
Daily Herald

The Provo City Council tentatively adopted Mayor Marsha Judkins’ proposed budget Tuesday for the 2026-27 fiscal year, a step in the administrative process to finalize the budget by the June 30 deadline.

The proposed budget is balanced without any property tax increases; however, it entails a 6% increase to water rates and rate increases for commercial and industrial power customers ranging from 4% to 7%.

The tentative budget document cites inflation and infrastructure replacement needs for the water rate increase. The power increases are needed to keep up with energy operating costs, the city said. Rates for residential power customers will

not be raised.

The general fund projects \$94,218,946 in revenue and \$94,218,945 in expenses, greater than the adjusted budget of \$90.89 million for 2026. The revenue increase comes from a projected 13% growth in the city sales tax budget, equating to an additional \$3.6 million in budgeted revenue.

“I began my service as mayor in January, and we got to work immediately with our finance team to review sales tax projections, discuss supplemental requests and hone in on the details to ensure we delivered on one goal, a balanced budget that improves Provo residents’ quality of life,” Judkins told the city council while presenting the budget last week. “The proposed budget successfully achieves this goal by focusing on fiscal discipline,

operational efficiency and long term investments.”

Proposed expense increases include the addition of fire department positions to “improve coverage and reduce reliance on overtime,” Judkins said. The budget also includes greater investments in city cybersecurity and improving the building permit process, Judkins said.

For city employees, cost of living is projected to increase by 2%, merit by 2.5% and health insurance by 6.1% beginning Jan. 1, 2027. The city said the personnel cost increase will enhance retention and recruitment of employees.

Public hearings for the budget are scheduled for June 9 and June 23. The full tentative budget can be seen on the city’s website.



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Provo City as seen from the Bonneville Shoreline Trail on April 11.

GROCERY GROWTH



The exterior of Harmons Grocery Store in Lehi is pictured Aug. 4.

Harmons store planned for Salem City development

BY JACOB NIELSON
Daily Herald

A new grocery store is planned for a southern Utah Valley community as part of a multi-use development.

Harmons Grocery will be the anchor tenant for the 111-acre Salem Central in Salem City located near Loafer Mountain Parkway and S.R. 198, Kreate Development announced Tuesday.

The Harmons will be the second grocery store within city limits, along with Stokes Market. It is the second planned Harmons in Utah Valley south of Orem, after land in Spanish Fork was sold to the Utah-based grocer last year.

“Harmons is widely recognized as Utah’s premier grocery retailer and has built an exceptional reputation for quality, community involvement, and customer experience throughout the state,” Kreate Development owner and co-founder Dave Morton said in a news release. “Its commitment to excellence aligns perfectly with our vision for Salem Central as a place where families can live, gather, shop, and connect. We believe Harmons will

become a tremendous asset not only to Salem Central, but to the surrounding communities throughout the region.”

Salem Mayor Cristy Simons called the announcement an “exciting moment for Salem,” and said city staff worked closely with Kreate Development on the project that will “bring high-quality economic opportunities, new amenities, and unique housing options to our community.”

Salem Central will be a residential and commercial development that will include 500 residential units and have businesses beyond the Harmons. The site also plans to offer trails, open space and community gathering places.

Richins gets life sentence for killing her husband

BY HANNAH SCHOENBAUM
Associated Press

PARK CITY — A Utah mother who published a children’s book about grief after the death of her husband will serve a life sentence without the possibility of parole for his murder, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Kouri Richins was convicted in March of aggravated murder for lacing her husband Eric Richins’ cocktail with five times the lethal dose of fentanyl at their home near Park City in 2022. A jury also found her guilty of four other felonies, including insurance fraud, forgery and attempted murder for trying to poison her husband weeks earlier on Valentine’s Day with a fentanyl-laced sandwich.

Judge Richard Mrazik said Richins is “simply too dangerous to ever be free” when handing down the sentence on the day that her husband would have turned 44.

Her attorneys said they will appeal the conviction and sentence. Richins has been adamant in maintaining she is innocent, saying Wednesday that the verdict was “an absolute lie.”

Richins stood at the podium in a lime green jail uniform as she asked her sons, who were not present in court, “Please just don’t give up on me.” She encouraged them to always “be like your dad.”

Prosecutors said Richins, a 35-year-old real estate agent with a house-flipping business, was millions in debt and planning a future with another man. She had opened numerous life insurance policies on her husband without his knowledge and falsely believed she would inherit his estate worth more than \$4 million after he died.

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Trump, Hegseth claim ‘control’ over Iran, Strait of Hormuz

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AND MELANIE LIDMAN
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Kuwait said on Tuesday that Iran launched a failed attack earlier this month on an island where China is helping build a port in the Gulf Arab country. The accusation came just hours before U.S. Pres-

ident Donald Trump was to depart for Beijing on a high-stakes visit over the Iran war and other issues.

Trump said he would have a “long talk” about Iran with Chinese President Xi Jinping but said trade would be a bigger focus. As he left for the summit, Trump again threatened Iran if its leaders

don’t reach an agreement on its nuclear program.

“We have Iran very much under control,” Trump said. “We’re either going to make a deal or they’re going to be decimated. One way or the other, we win.”

Iranian state media quoted the country’s foreign ministry as calling “baseless” the alle-

gation by Kuwait, which came under attack by Iran in the war and during the shaky ceasefire that is still holding. But the allegation and ongoing attacks in the region have threatened to reignite open warfare.

The narrow Strait of Hormuz remains in Iran’s chokehold, the U.S. is maintaining a blockade against Iran and

negotiations between the two countries appear at a standstill.

“True peace cannot be built with a literature of humiliation, threats, and coercive score-settling,” Kazem Gharibabadi, an Iranian diplomat, said Tuesday on X.

With the risk of the conflict breaking out again, Israel has

sent Iron Dome air-defense weapons and personnel to operate them to the United Arab Emirates, the U.S. ambassador to Israel said.

It was the first publicly acknowledged deployment of Israel’s military to the Emirates — home to Abu Dhabi and

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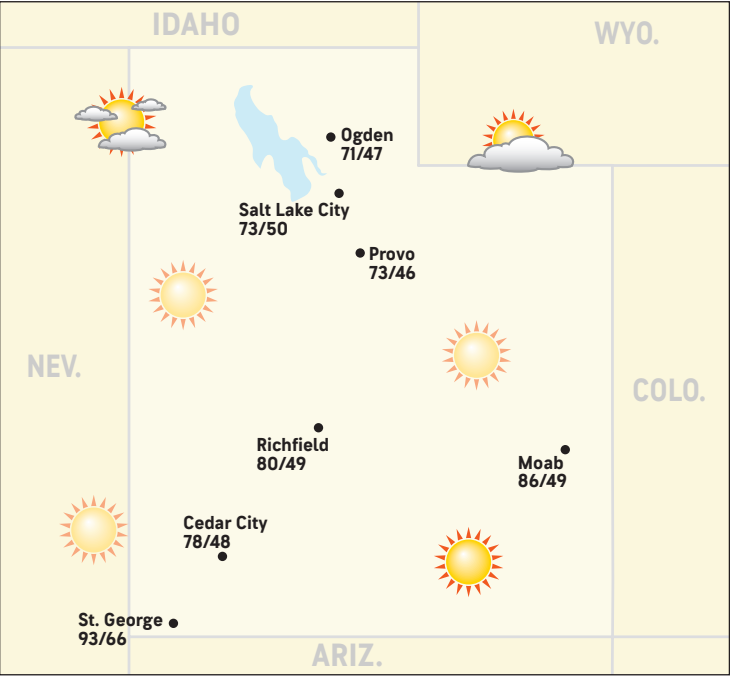
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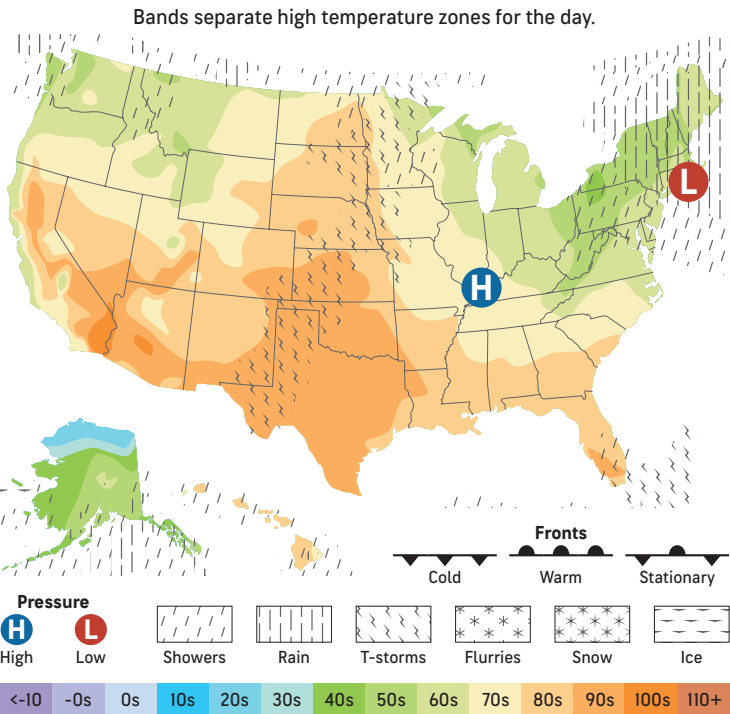
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Trump arrives for talks with Xi on Iran war, trade, US arms sales

BY AAMER MADHANI, WILL WEISSERT AND JOSH BOAK
Associated Press

BEIJING — U.S. President Donald Trump arrived in Beijing on Wednesday for his hotly anticipated talks with Chinese President Xi Jinping on the Iran war, trade and U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

The meat of the summit doesn’t start until Thursday, when the leaders hold bilateral talks, visit the Temple of Heaven, where Chinese emperors once prayed for bumper crops, and take part in a formal banquet. But the Chinese offered Trump a pomp-filled welcome, literally rolling out the red carpet for him after Air Force One landed in the Chinese capital.

The president was greeted by Chinese Vice President Han Zheng; Xie Feng, China’s ambassador to Washington; Ma Zhaoxu, executive vice minister of foreign affairs; and the U.S. envoy to Beijing, David Perdue.

The welcoming ceremony included a military honor guard, a military band and some 300 Chinese youths waving Chinese and American flags and chanting, “Welcome, welcome! Warm welcome!” as Trump made his way to his waiting limousine. The youth greeters were decked out in white and robin’s egg blue outfits that matched the paint job of the iconic presidential plane.

“We’re the two superpowers,” Trump told reporters as he departed the White House on Tuesday for the long flight to Beijing. “We’re the strongest nation on Earth in terms of military. China’s considered second.”

While Trump likes to project a sense of strength, the visit occurs at a delicate moment for his presidency as his popularity at home has been weighed down by the U.S. and Israel’s war with Iran and rising inflation as a consequence of that conflict. The Republican president is seeking a win by signing deals with China to buy more American soybeans,



MARK SCHIEFELBEIN, ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Donald Trump walks with China’s Vice President Han Zheng during a welcome ceremony Wednesday at Beijing Capital International Airport in Beijing.

beef and aircraft, saying he’ll be talking with Xi about trade “more than anything else.”

The Trump administration hopes to begin establishing a Board of Trade with China to address differences between the countries. The board could help prevent the trade war ignited last year after Trump’s tariff hikes, an action China countered through its control of rare earth minerals. That led to a one-year truce last October.

But Trump is visiting Beijing when Iran continues to dominate his domestic agenda. The war has led to the effective closure of the Strait of Hormuz, stranding oil and natural gas tankers and causing energy prices to spike to levels that could sabotage global economic growth. The U.S. president declared that Xi didn’t need to assist in resolving the conflict, even though Iran’s Foreign Minister Abbas Araghchi was in Beijing last week.

“We have a lot of things to discuss. I wouldn’t say Iran is one of them, to be honest with you, because we have Iran very much under control,” Trump told reporters Tuesday.

Taiwan high on the agenda

The status of Taiwan also will be a major topic as

China is displeased with U.S. plans to sell weapons to the self-governing island, which the Chinese government claims as part of its own territory.

Trump told reporters on Monday that he would be discussing with Xi an \$11 billion weapons package for Taiwan that the U.S. administration authorized in December but has not yet begun fulfilling. The arms package is the largest ever approved for Taiwan.

But Trump has demonstrated greater ambivalence toward Taiwan, an approach that’s raising questions about whether the U.S. leader could be open to dialing back support for the island democracy.

At the same time, Taiwan — as the world’s leading chipmaker — has become essential for the development of artificial intelligence, with the U.S. importing more goods so far this year from Taiwan than China. Trump has sought to use Biden-era programs and his own deals to bring more chipmaking to America.

The Chinese Communist Party’s news outlet, People’s Daily, published a strongly worded editorial ahead of Trump’s arrival underscoring that Taiwan is “the first red line that cannot be crossed in China-U.S. relations” and is “the biggest point of risk” between the two nations.

Senate confirms Trump pick Warsh as chairman of the Federal Reserve

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER AND JOEY CAPPELLETTI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed President Donald Trump’s nominee to lead the Federal Reserve, Kevin Warsh, bringing new leadership to the world’s most powerful central bank at a fraught moment for the global economy.

Warsh, 56, a former top Fed official, was confirmed Wednesday in a largely party-line 54-45 vote and will replace Jerome Powell as chair at an unusually difficult time for the independent agency.

Inflation has topped the Fed’s 2% target for five years and is now rising faster because of spiking gas prices. The Fed’s interest rate-setting committee is divided and saw the most dissenting votes in more than three decades last month. And Powell, after years of personal attacks from Trump and an unprecedented Justice Department investigation, plans to remain on the Fed’s board even after his term as chair ends, potentially creating a competing power center.

Senate Majority Leader John Thune, R-S.D., said in a floor speech that it’s critical that a Fed chair “understand not only the macro” but also “appreciate the microeconomy: and that’s the hardworking Americans, their jobs and their livelihoods.”

“Kevin Warsh is just such a person,” Thune said. Trump has demanded change at the Federal Reserve. The Fed has faced threats to its independence from Trump, who has repeatedly attacked Powell for not cutting interest rates. Trump also sought to fire Fed governor Lisa Cook

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and launched an investigation into Powell’s Senate testimony about a building renovation.

The probe of Powell had threatened to derail Warsh’s nomination, as Republican Sen. Thom Tillis of North Carolina vowed to withhold support until the investigation was terminated. The probe was ultimately dropped in April. Every Republican voted for Warsh on Wednesday, as did Democratic Sen. John Fetterman of Pennsylvania.

Kevin Hassett, director of the White House’s National Economic Council, said in a Fox News interview on Sunday that he believes the markets are relieved that Warsh “is going to help lower interest rates over time.”

“Obviously, data driven,” said Hassett. “I’m not putting any pressure on Kevin Warsh.”

In December, Trump said on his social media platform that he wanted a Fed chair who would cut interest rates when the stock market rose — the opposite of what traditional economics would prescribe — and added, “Anyone that disagrees with me will never be the Fed chairman!”

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Cox talks data center during wide-ranging interview

BY KATIE MCKELLAR
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When The Atlantic reporter McKay Coppins kicked off his on-stage conversation with Utah Gov. Spencer Cox on Monday, he started out with a joke asking the governor when he would be announcing his run for president.

Coppins, who also hosts a Deseret News podcast, pointed to Cox's recently announced book, titled "Off Ramp: How to be a Peacemaker in An Age of Contempt" and quipped surely that must mean he'd be launching a bid for the White House "because that's the only reason politicians write books."

As he's said before, a smiling Cox said he's "obviously" not going to launch a presidential bid — noting that "literally the first line of the book is 'I'm not running for president.'" Coppins, who repeatedly joked throughout his interview with Cox that a bid was imminent, said he "50% believes" the governor when he says he's not going to run.

Cox's book — focused on depolarization in politics — is based on an issue the governor said has been troubling him for more than a decade. "Contempt" in civic discourse has only gotten worse, he said, and he was spurred to finish the book after conservative activist Charlie Kirk was shot and killed at Utah Valley University eight months ago.

Since then Cox said there "certainly hasn't" been "some grand awakening or unifying in our country," but as he travels around the nation he's sensed there are "pockets" where it's changing, "and I'm more hopeful than I was nine months ago."

"People are so tired. They really are exhausted," Cox, a Republican, said, adding that there's a growing sense of people feeling disconnected from both the Republican and Democratic parties.

Cox said the first party to figure out how to start catering to "normal" people again will be "wildly successful."

"I think you're going to see

... a political party, I hope it's my political party, that actually starts believing that there are some normal people out there and they want to make America normal again and just try to reach out to common sense middle America," he said.

The interview, hosted by the Deseret News and The Atlantic for the outlet's "Across America" tour at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City, spanned a wide variety of topics.

Among them was one of the biggest controversies Cox and other state leaders have seen in years — or maybe ever: the backlash over a proposal for a massive, 40,000-acre data center in Box Elder County.

Box Elder data center

At full scale, the project being sponsored by Kevin O'Leary, a celebrity investor featured in the reality TV hit "Shark Tank," is expected to produce 9 gigawatts of energy — double of what the entire state consumes.

But last week, while responding to outrage, Cox posted a lengthy thread on X saying the public's concerns are warranted, that the project will move forward in phases over the next 10-15 years, that the first phase is not to exceed 1.5 gigawatts of energy generation, and that future project permits "must be contingent on meeting clear metrics and expectations during this initial phase."

Coppins, when asking Cox about the data center controversy, questioned why Cox would support a huge data center project while also being an outspoken critic against social media companies and unregulated artificial intelligence.

Before answering that question, however, Cox acknowledged the "tremendous amount of pushback" from Utahns and Box Elder residents, and he said "people are right to push back."

The governor, in his posts on X last week, said his fiery comments during a news con-



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The Atlantic reporter McKay Coppins, left, and Utah Gov. Spencer Cox talk during an event hosted by The Atlantic and the Deseret News at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City on Monday.

ference last month defending the project, didn't "meet the expectations I have for myself. I seek to do better."

Monday, he struck a collected tone, and said "we're backing this way back, we're focusing just on phase one, 1.5 gigawatts of power, only 1,000 acres of development. So really just right sizing this for this time because of the feedback we've gotten."

In answer to Coppins' question, Cox said even though social media and artificial intelligence has its problems, "this technology has the ability ... to solve some of the world's greatest problems."

"The very things that we might need to save the Great Salt Lake, to cure cancer, to prevent China from winning

this tech race ... can come from these technologies," he said. "You don't stop the bad pieces of social media or artificial intelligence by saying you can't build a data center (in Box Elder County). It's going to be built somewhere else, if not (here)."

Like Utah legislators have tried to lead on regulating A.I. and social media, Cox said the state can "make sure that we're building these data centers in the right places and in the right way so that we can do all the good things that can come from this."

Cox also said there's a national security interest in allowing large-scale data centers, saying he's worried Americans don't have "eyes as open as we should on this." He

pointed to a powerful — and potentially dangerous — A.I. tool known as Mythos developed by Anthropic, which The New York Times reported last month has triggered a global "scramble" because it's "uncannily capable of finding and exploiting hidden flaws in the software that runs the world's banks, power grids and governments."

Politico reported last week that several Chinese providers have recently stopped updating previously open A.I. models, potentially indicating that the companies are moving development into secrecy as they pursue a Mythos-like model.

"Mythos, for example," Cox said. "If China had gotten that piece of technology first, that

could exploit the vulnerabilities of almost every major company and government entity in our county, it's over," Cox said. "Like, we're done folks. If China beats us to that, they lock us down and, I don't know where we go from there. So there is a real national security piece of this that I think we have to understand, and we have to be a part of, and Utah is going to be part of those conversations."

Coppins said he still empathizes "with the average American in a place like Box Elder County who feels like they have no say in this technology that, all of a sudden, ... all the people in charge decided had to be shoved down their throats." It's an "arms race," he said, that "nobody asked for."

Cox said he not only hears that sentiment, "but I share it."

"If it were up to me and I could snap my fingers and get rid of social media completely, get rid of smart phones completely, I would do it in a heart beat," he said. "I would jettison every social media company into the sun if I could do that. But I can't and I don't get to make that decision."

So now, he said, "I'm going to use the policy levers that I have to make sure that we have the right policies in place, that the government is working for us to make sure that we're mitigating the problems, the downsides we see, while taking advantage of the upside we see."

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US overdose deaths fell again in 2025

BY MIKE STOBBE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — About 70,000 Americans died of drug overdoses last year — about 14% fewer than the previous year, according to preliminary government data.

It was the third straight annual drop, making it the longest decline in decades, according to federal data released Wednesday. The 2025 total is about the same as the tally in 2019, before the COVID-19 pandemic.

Declines were seen across a number of drug types, including fentanyl, cocaine and methamphetamine. Overdose deaths fell in the vast majority of states, although seven saw at least slight increases, including jumps of 10% or more in Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico, the preliminary data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention showed.

"I'm cautiously optimistic that this represents really a fundamental change in the arc of the overdose crisis," said Brandon Marshall, a Brown University researcher who studies overdose trends.

But the number of Americans dying from overdoses is still high, and deaths declined at a slower pace last year. A number of things could cause deaths to rise again — including government policy changes or a shift in the drug supply, Marshall and other researchers say.

"If deaths are going down rapidly, that means they can increase just as rapidly if we take our foot off the gas," Marshall said.

Overdoses rose during the height of the pandemic

U.S. overdose deaths were generally rising for decades, but they shot up dramatically during the pandemic, peaking at nearly 110,000 in 2022. The

pandemic spike was associated with social isolation and difficulties accessing addiction treatment.

Deaths declined as the pandemic waned. Researchers have pointed to numerous possible factors: an increase in the availability of the overdose-reversing drug naloxone, expanded addiction treatment, shifts in how people use drugs, and the growing impact of billions of dollars in opioid lawsuit settlement money.

Some research also suggests the number of people likely to overdose has been shrinking, as fewer teens take up drugs and many illicit drug users have died. Another theory suggests regulatory changes in China a few years ago appear to have diminished the availability of precursor chemicals used to make fentanyl.

The nation's decades-long overdose epidemic has played out at different paces in different parts of the country, due at least in part to differences in the illicit drug supply and what people are using. The death increases last year in Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico could stem from more combined use of fentanyl and methamphetamine recently in those places, Marshall guessed.

New substances are showing up in the US drug supply

Health and law enforcement officials in recent months have been sounding alarms about newer drugs that were increasingly detected in 2025.

Alex Krotulski is director of the Center for Forensic Science Research and Education, a federally funded toxicology lab in Horsham, Pennsylvania, that is an important part of a national illicit drug early warning system.

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Jason Collins, NBA’s first openly gay player, dies at 47

BY TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

Jason Collins, the NBA's first openly gay player who went on to become a pioneer for inclusion and an ambassador for the league, has died after an eight-month battle with an aggressive form of brain cancer, his family announced Tuesday.

Collins spent 13 years as a player in the league for six different franchises. He revealed in 2013 that he was gay, an announcement that came toward the end of his playing career.

Collins had been diagnosed with Stage 4 glioblastoma, which has an extremely low survival rate. He was 47.

“Jason changed lives in unexpected ways and was an inspiration to all who knew him and to those who admired him from afar,” Collins’ family said in a statement released through the NBA. “We are grateful for the outpouring of love and prayers over the past eight months and for the exceptional medical care Jason received from his doctors and nurses. Our family will miss him dearly.”

Just last week, Collins received the inaugural Bill Walton Global Champion Award at the Green Sports Alliance Summit. He was too ill to attend and his twin brother, former NBA player Jarron Collins, accepted for him.

“I told my brother this before I came here: He’s the bravest, strongest man I’ve ever known,” Jarron Collins said while ac-

cepting that award.

Jason Collins averaged 3.6 points and 3.7 rebounds in his career. He helped the New Jersey Nets reach two NBA Finals and in his best season averaged 6.4 points and 6.1 rebounds for them in 2004-05.

“Jason Collins’ impact and influence extended far beyond basketball as he helped make the NBA, WNBA and larger sports community more inclusive and welcoming for future generations,” NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said. “He exemplified outstanding leadership and professionalism throughout his 13-year NBA career and in his dedicated work as an NBA Cares Ambassador. Jason will be remembered not only for breaking barriers, but also for the kindness and humanity that defined his life and touched so many others.

“On behalf of the NBA, I send my heartfelt condolences to Jason’s husband, Brunson, and his family, friends and colleagues across our leagues.”

Jason Collins spent the bulk of his career with the Nets, and also played for Atlanta, Boston, Memphis, Minnesota and Washington.

“This one hurts,” Dallas coach Jason Kidd, a former teammate and coach of Collins, wrote on X. “Jason Collins was a pioneer. He had courage like you’ve never seen. He was an incredible teammate. And having him in Brooklyn at the start of my coaching journey meant



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Brooklyn Nets center Jason Collins warms up before an NBA basketball game in New Orleans on March 24, 2014.

so much. Those who knew him were blessed to call him a friend. You are already missed my brother. Rest in power.”

Jason Collins revealed his sexuality in a first-person account for Sports Illustrated in April 2013. He was a free agent at the time, said he wanted to keep playing, and went on to play in 22 games with Brooklyn the following season.

“If I had my way, someone else would have already done this,” he wrote at that time. “Nobody has, which is why I’m raising my hand.”

His decision was widely lauded, with star players such as Kobe Bryant quickly speaking out in support of Collins. There was even support from the White House and then-former President Bill Clinton — whose daughter, Chelsea, went to Stanford with Collins. At Stanford, Collins was roommates with someone who was part of another American political dynasty, that being Joe Kennedy III, who spent eight years in Congress representing Massachusetts.

Collins, in the piece for

Sports Illustrated, wrote that he realized he needed to go public about his sexuality when Kennedy walked in Boston’s gay pride parade in 2012 — but Collins couldn’t do the same.

Until then, Collins kept his feelings about gay rights close to the vest. He wore jersey No. 98 for the majority of his final three playing stints with Boston, Washington and Brooklyn — a nod to the year that Matthew Shepard, a gay college student in Wyoming, was killed. He also wore 46 in one game for the

Nets, since it was the only jersey the team had available when he signed.

Tributes poured in Tuesday from around basketball and beyond. The Human Rights Campaign, a civil rights advocacy group, released a statement that said in part, “stepping forward as he did boldly changed the conversation. He was and will always be a legend for the LGBTQ+ community.”

Added Arn Tellem, the agent who represented Collins: “Representing Jason Collins was one of the great honors and privileges of my life — not only as an agent, but as a counselor and confidant. ... The courage he showed changed lives and transcended our game. His impact reached far beyond basketball.”

A moment of silence was held Tuesday before the Minnesota at San Antonio playoff game, in tribute to both Collins and Memphis Grizzlies forward Brandon Clarke — whose death was announced Tuesday as well. The Spurs lauded Collins not just for breaking barriers, but for “his bravery and kindness.”

Collins made nearly 61% of his shots in his career at Stanford, which remains a school record. He was an honorable mention selection for The Associated Press’ All-America team in 2001, a few months before the Houston Rockets took him with the 18th pick in that year’s NBA draft.

Richins

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Eric Richins’ father, Eugene Richins, had urged Mrazik to impose a life sentence without the possibility of parole to protect his grandsons, who were ages 9, 7 and 5 when their father died.

“This sentence is important so Eric’s three sons never have to live with the fear that the person responsible for taking their father could ever harm them again,” he said.

The case captivated true-crime enthusiasts when Richins was arrested in 2023 while promoting her children’s book about a boy coping with the death of his father.

Sons say they’re afraid of their mother

Richins’ sons “are not props for some twisted children’s book about grief and loss, and yet that is what they’ve been reduced to by Kouri,” said her sister-in-law Katie Richins-Benson, who now has the boys in her care.

Social workers read letters from the sons, who all said they would feel unsafe if their mother was ever released from prison. The children said Richins threatened to kill their animals and showed them videos of famished children in war zones when they refused to eat



TRENT NELSON, THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE VIA AP

Kouri Richins appears at a sentencing hearing with her defense attorney Wendy Lewis, left, in 3rd District Court in Park City on Wednesday.

undercooked food.

“You took away my dad for no reason other than greed, and you only cared about yourself and your stupid boyfriends,” said the middle son, now 11. He described having to “be a parent” to his younger brother

because his mother did not watch over them. Richins made the boy paranoid about sitting on his dad’s side of the bed, saying he might die, too, he alleged.

The oldest son, now 13, said he also felt like he had to take care of his sib-

lings and noted that his mother often would lock him inside his room while she drank.

“I will and have always prioritized your safety,” Richins said in court after hearing her sons’ statements.

Greg Hall, a longtime friend and

business associate of Richins, told reporters he was disappointed by the sentence and urged people to “have an open mind” about her.

Trial cut short by defense

The trial was scheduled for five weeks but ended early when her defense team rested its case without calling any witnesses. Her attorneys said they were confident that prosecutors had not produced enough evidence to convict her of murder.

The jury deliberated for just under three hours before finding her guilty of all counts.

During the trial, prosecutors showed the jury text messages between Richins and her lover in which she fantasized about leaving her husband and gaining millions in a divorce. Prosecutors also displayed the internet search history from Richins’ phone, which included queries about the lethal dose of fentanyl, luxury prisons and how poisoning is marked on a death certificate.

The defense argued that Eric Richins was addicted to painkillers. Prosecutors countered by showing police body camera footage from the night of his death in which Kouri Richins tells an officer that her husband had no history of illicit drug use.

Richins also faces more than two dozen money-related criminal charges in a separate case that has not yet gone to trial.

War

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Dubai — and underlined the growing relationship between Israel and the UAE.

Also very late on Tuesday night, a magnitude 4.6 earthquake shook parts of Iran, followed by several aftershocks, according to Iranian state media. Witnesses felt the temblor in the capital of Tehran, where some people sought refuge in the streets. Iranian state TV said there were no reports of casualties.

Kuwait alleges Iran planned attack

Kuwait said a paramilitary Revolutionary Guard team tried to infiltrate Bubiyan Island in the northwest corner of the Persian Gulf near Iraq and Iran on May 1.

Four men were detained and two escaped when Kuwait’s forces disrupted the attack, it said.

A statement that Iranian media attributed to the foreign ministry in Tehran said four officers on a “conventional maritime patrol mission” had entered Kuwait’s waters because of “a disruption in the navigation system.” It denied any hostile intent and called for the men’s release.

Bubiyan Island is home to Mubarak Al Kabeer Port,

which is under construction as part of a Chinese plan to build infrastructure across the world. It also came under Iranian attack during the war.

Kuwait provided no reason for why it delayed linking the attack to Iran after initially announcing it on May 3 without any details. Trump is traveling this week to China for a summit where Iran will likely be a main topic. Beijing long has been a buyer of sanctioned Iranian crude oil and has been hurt by the strait’s closure, which has sparked a global energy crisis.

Huckabee says Israel deployed to UAE

U.S. ambassador to Israel Mike Huckabee revealed at a conference in Tel Aviv, Israel, that Israel has sent Iron Dome air-defense to the UAE.

The United Arab Emirates diplomatically recognized Israel in 2020. That drew criticism from Iran, long Israel’s main regional enemy. Iran didn’t immediately respond to Huckabee’s remarks, though it has repeatedly suggested over the years that Israel maintained a military and intelligence presence in the Emirates.

The Israeli military declined to comment on Huckabee’s statement about the Iron Dome while the UAE didn’t immediately respond.



NATHAN HOWARD, POOL PHOTO VIA AP

Israel’s Iron Dome anti-missile system fires to intercept as air raid sirens sound in Tel Aviv, on Oct. 23, 2024.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Mike Waltz, was quoted as making comments similar to Huckabee’s during an event at the Israeli mission — suggesting the release of the information was intentional, likely with the Emiratis’ and Israelis’ blessing.

The UAE has faced Iranian missile and drone fire even after the ceasefire was reached last month. It has been trying to signal to nervous investors and the public that it remains

open for business and safe.

Hegseth tells Congress: ‘We control the strait’

U.S. Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth told members of Congress Tuesday that the military has plenty of bombs and missiles despite concerns about its stockpiles.

He also maintained that the U.S. is in control of the Strait of Hormuz, even as Iranian attacks — and threats — have disrupted the shipment of oil

and other products through the vital waterway.

“Ultimately we control the strait, because nothing’s going in that we don’t allow to go in,” said Hegseth, who faced tough questions from Republican and Democratic lawmakers who oversee defense spending.

Sen. Chris Coons, a Delaware Democrat, asked what the Trump administration’s strategy is for reopening the waterway. “Your average American is seeing this at the

gas pump every single day as the cost of gas continues to rise,” Coons said.

Hegseth avoided specifics about the next steps in Iran. The Pentagon’s top budget official told Congress that the cost of the war is close to \$29 billion so far — that’s up from an estimate of \$25 billion just two weeks ago.

Norway has some 25 stranded vessels

One of Norway’s top diplomats met Tuesday with Iranian Foreign Minister Abbas Araghchi in Tehran, pressing for the need to open the strait.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andreas Kravik stressed that the attacks on commercial shipping and obstruction of the passageway must end, his minister, Espen Barth Eide, said in an email.

Kravik said Iran’s actions affecting third-party countries are “completely unacceptable” and noted that Norway has some 25 vessels stranded, according to Eide.

Lidman reported from Tel Aviv, Israel. Associated Press reporters Sam Metz in Ramallah, West Bank, Collin Binkley and Konstantin Toropin in Washington, Jamey Keaten in Geneva, Switzerland, and Giovanna Dell’Orto in Minneapolis contributed to this report.

OPINION



The thing that works

Young people now blame capitalism for poverty, racism, high prices, even climate change.

They listen to people like Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, who says, “Capitalism ... is the absolute pursuit of profit at all human, environmental and social cost. That is not a redeemable system.”

Give me a break.

Yes, capitalism is often ugly. It brings out greed in some, exacerbates wealth differences, creates pollution (creating an actual need for government regulation, which capitalism funds) and leaves some people behind.

But nothing else works! Nothing else makes life better for most people, including the poor!

“Capitalism is moral, precisely because success comes from meeting the needs and wants of others,” says Steve Forbes of Forbes magazine. “Higher standard of living comes from trading, buying and selling with one another. Everybody gets something from a transaction.”

Everybody, because capitalism, unlike socialism, and most of government, is *voluntary*. Transactions happen only if both sides believe they won.

It’s why there’s often an odd double “thank you” moment when we buy something — both buyer and seller say, “Thank you.”

Why? Because the seller wants my money more than his product. I want his product more than the money I paid. Otherwise, the trade wouldn’t happen.

Millions of such voluntary transactions create wealth.

That’s capitalism.

The ignorant think rich people *take* from poor people. As the popular YouTube channel Secular Talk puts it, “Jeff Bezos ... his wealth is making a lot of people poor ... because we have a finite amount of money.”

Wrong! There is not a finite amount of money. That silly idea is the essential fallacy in attacks on capitalism.

Because capitalism is voluntary, it *creates* wealth.

For thousands of years, everyone but the nobility was poor. Then, when some countries tried capitalism, wealth skyrocketed.

When people are allowed to buy and sell things freely, everyone is better off.

Socialists don’t get that. AOC insists: “No one ever makes a billion dollars. You *take* a billion.”

But no billionaire showed up at my door demanding I give them money. Under capitalism, they can only get rich by offering people something we think is better than what we bought before.

Yes, Amazon’s founder is now absurdly rich, but consumers didn’t lose. Jeff Bezos got rich by inventing a way for us to shop efficiently and pay less.

And as Forbes points out, most billionaires weren’t born rich.

“What’s amazing about these individuals, they’re from the most unlikely backgrounds, and (they invented) things you don’t plan for.”

Margaret Rudkin, a housewife in Connecticut, noticed that bread worsened her son’s asthma.

She experimented with different recipes, came up with modern whole wheat bread and grew her business into the company we now know as Pepperidge Farm.

“What planner would have planned that?” laughs Forbes in my new video.

He uses the term “planner” because socialists claim government dictates will make our economy work better than letting individuals making our own choices.

They’re wrong. The failure of socialism everywhere should have taught us that!

But no. Politicians still think they can do better. “Capitalism has let a lot of people down,” says likely presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg.

Maybe, but capitalism also lifted more people out of poverty, created more opportunities and improved more lives than any other system.

Economist Thomas Sowell said, “I don’t ask, ‘What is the cause of poverty?’ Everybody is born poor and ignorant. The question is, what factors allow some groups to get from that position?”

“Sowell put it well,” concludes Forbes. “What is the difference between people today and people in the Stone Age? Difference is — we know more. That’s how you get a higher standard of living, from experiments in the marketplace, the laboratory, always trying to find new things. That’s why planning doesn’t work, because if we already knew it, we’d already be doing it!”

Only capitalism allows the experiments that create better lives.

Every Tuesday at JohnStossel.com, Stossel posts a new video about the battle between government and freedom. He is the author of “Government Gone Wild: Exposing the Truth Behind the Headlines.”

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, May 14, the 134th day of 2026. There are 231 days left in the year.

Today’s highlight in history

On May 14, 1804, the Lewis and Clark expedition, organized to explore the Louisiana Territory as well as the Pacific Northwest, began its journey near present-day Hartford, Illinois.

On this date

In 1607, Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in North America, was established by members of the Virginia Company.

In 1796, English physician Edward Jenner successfully inoculated 8-year-old James Phipps against smallpox by using cowpox matter. (Smallpox would be declared the first fully eradicated human disease in 1980.)

In 1948, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv by David Ben-Gurion, who became its first prime minister.

In 1955, representatives from eight Communist bloc countries, including

the Soviet Union, signed the Warsaw Pact in Poland. (The pact was dissolved in 1991.)

In 1961, Freedom Rider civil rights activists were attacked by violent mobs in Anniston and Birmingham, Alabama.

In 1973, NASA launched Skylab, the first American space station, from Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

In 1988, an inebriated driver of a pickup truck traveled the wrong way on a Kentucky interstate and slammed into a church group bus, killing 24 children and three others returning home from an Ohio amusement park. The fiery collision was one of America’s deadliest drunken driving crashes on record.

In 2022, an 18-year-old white supremacist wearing body armor opened fire in a supermarket in a predominantly Black neighborhood in Buffalo, New York, killing 10 people before being taken into custody. (The gunman, Payton Gendron, was sentenced to life in prison without parole in February 2023.)

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GUEST OPINION

Indigenous homelessness in Provo reflects forgotten history

Danial Gambler is Diné. For 30 years, he’s survived the cycle of chronic alcohol addiction, homelessness and incarceration. His last release from jail was April 1st—Provo’s Founders Day. It is time to discuss the intersection of homelessness and anti-indigenous racism in Utah County. Because I am descended from Utah Pioneers, I want to proceed with sensitivity, humbly acknowledging how my family is implicated.

There is a long-standing, academically-supported consensus among Indigenous leaders and com-

munities that coast-to-coast colonial settler expansion was won at the cost of genocide. Prior to the 1620 arrival of the Mayflower, North America was home to 10-20 million indigenous people. By 1900, there were fewer than 300,000. Survivors faced forced relocation and the loss of homeland.

In Utah Valley, Timpanogos and Mormon pioneer interactions were initially tolerant and mutually cooperative. In the fall of 1849, tensions escalated. Settlers encroached on indigenous land, diverted water resources, and reneged on trade agreements. That August, Rufus Stoddard, Richard Ivie, and Gerome Zabrisky murdered a Timpanog man, “Old Bishop,” over a shirt they wanted from him. Vengeance violence erupted and settlers petitioned for military action.

On January 31, 1850, Brigham Young issued a selective extermination order to stop the hostilities.

His words: “I say go and kill them.”

Over 9 days—February 8-17—the Nauvoo Legion attacked the Timpanog village nestled along the banks of the Provo River, savagely slaughtering 102 men. Women and children were captured and taken to Fort Utah, where 50 decapitated heads of husbands, fathers, brothers and sons were held on display. Later that spring, LDS church members enslaved survivors in the Salt Lake Val-

ley. Rather than make peace, the Mormon solution was eradication.

From 1954-1996, 50,000 indigenous children participated in the LDS Indian Student Placement Program. The project—designed to educate, convert, and assimilate Book of Mormon “Lamanites”—signalled further erosion of Native American culture and identity.

Like Danial, his mother is Navajo. In the mid-70s, a white, LDS family hosted her in their Orem home during the school year. She was still a teen and unprepared for motherhood when she gave birth to her son on July 18, 1978, at Timpanogos Hospital.

Danial’s foster grandparents took custody and raised him near Mountain View High School. He remembers riding bikes through the neighborhood with other boys his age, and swimming in the Provo River where the bloody massacre took place. He loved his grandparents and speaks highly of their gentle nurturing and academic encouragement—but he suffered behavioral challenges and deep attachment wounds that further distanced him from healthy peer interaction.

He was aware that he was not white—it was a hard childhood.

Thoughtful by nature, Danial excelled in English and cultivated a discerning taste in music. High school teachers urged him to pursue university studies in the humanities, but at 18, someone handed him his first drink—instead of graduating, he dropped out of UVU to pursue addiction.

In the mental health field, psychologists use a 10-point questionnaire to measure a person’s exposure to adverse childhood experiences (ACEs)—abuse, neglect, and household dysfunction—from ages birth-17. Elevated ACEs scores put a person at increased risk for mental illness, substance use disorder, and suicide in later life. In 2021, Katherine A Koh and Ann Elizabeth Montgomery conducted a public health study comparing the relationship between ACEs and homelessness. Of the unhoused participants, 89% scored 1 or more ACEs; 54% reported 4 or higher. In 2023, the Journal of Child and Adolescent

Trauma released a study measuring ACEs in 177 indigenous children. Over a six-month span, 37% of the child participants reported 1-3 adverse experiences—44% had 4 or higher.

High ACEs predispose a person for homelessness, and compounded historical traumas put Native American children at a substantially higher risk. Among the unhoused, indigenous people face systemic obstacles, discrimination, and culture-based barriers to housing re-entry that do not affect homeless whites.

White culture generated and proliferated the stereotype of the slovenly, indigenous drunk—a trope that served to skirt accountability for the effects of intergenerational historical trauma inflicted on native people. As Danial’s alcoholism progressed, so did his rap sheet. When he isn’t in jail, he haunts the intersection of University Avenue and Center Street, begging for blankets or spare change to pay for vodka. Statistically, Native Americans experience the highest per capita rates of violent victimization of any racial group, and are among the most vulnerable populations. Crimes against Native men go unsolved if they are reported at all.

Danial’s body is a network of scars. At 47, he’s weathered a lifetime of exclusion, ravaged by the absence of whiteness, and hollowed out by grief. He is not proud of his heritage.

On July 3rd 2025, Danial reclined peaceably under the shade of a sycamore tree on the lawn of the Provo City Center Temple. Temple security alerted Provo PD that he was on the property, and within minutes several patrol cars pulled up to the curb. A slew of officers circled my friend and requested his ID. He complied. The temple worker paced the sidewalk, waiting for Danial to leave the property. He obeyed. Onlookers stared as the native man took up his pack and headed west on Center Street.

“It’s always been this way,” he cried. “For decades.”

I have this story to share because I was there, and now I can’t look away. I have asked myself why I didn’t speak up in his defense; why I didn’t say, “Hands off!” I’m done being quiet. I don’t know what will become of my friend in the long run—he has made choices and has more to make. What I do know is that his life’s philosophy is to be a decent person and to help out where he can, and for the tools available to him he’s doing his best.

For good or bad, and I am in awe. For every racial slur thrown by ignorant residents, he is a beautiful, complex man shouldering a history of tears and rage. I’ve looked into his dark eyes, and I solemnly swear that he is God’s alone to judge. [Text Wrapping Break] You might ask, Who is Danial Gambler? He is Provo’s native son. My question is, who do we think we are?



Denver airport security missed trespasser who was killed on runway

BY MEAD GRUVER AND
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Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This story includes discussion of suicide. If you or someone you know needs help, the national suicide and crisis lifeline in the U.S. is available by calling or texting 988. There is also an online chat at 988lifeline.org*

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Workers at Denver airport missed a security breach by a man who scaled a perimeter fence and crossed a runway where he was hit and killed in a fiery collision by a plane with 231 people on board, authorities said Tuesday.

The runway fatality underscores the longstanding challenge of keeping intruders out of major airports. Denver International Airport sprawls across 53 square miles — twice the size of Manhattan — on open prairie northeast of the city center.

The 41-year-old tres-

passer triggered an alarm as he crossed into the airport in a remote area about 2 miles from the terminal late Friday night. But security personnel mistakenly attributed that alarm to a herd of deer that was nearby and the airport did not find out about the intruder until after the fact, when the pilot notified the control tower that the plane had hit somebody.

Authorities said the man died by suicide. However, no note from the victim was immediately recovered. The manner of death was determined based on the investigation at the scene, a records review and a postmortem examination, said Sterling McLaren, chief medical examiner for the city and county of Denver.

The collision involving the Frontier Airlines plane as it was taking off for Los Angeles sparked an engine fire that forced passengers to evacuate



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frontier Airlines jetliner number n646fr sits outside the airlines technical operations center with other jetliners in for service north of Denver International Airport on Saturday in Denver.

via slides. Twelve people sus- were taken to hospitals. Four tained minor injuries and five have since been released, said

airport Chief Executive Officer Phillip Washington.

A black-and-white video released by the airport shows, from a distance, a figure walking toward the runway with arms swaying. The person crosses onto the runway at a slight angle and seconds later the plane is seen speeding past. It strikes the person with its right engine, which bursts into flame.

Federal officials notified the airport

A few minutes before the man scaled the 8-foot fence, a ground-based radar system activated in the area, triggering an alarm. A worker at the city-owned airport checked a surveillance camera and saw a herd of deer in the same area but did not initially see the trespasser, Washington said.

“The camera view was alternating between the wildlife and the individual. There are some ditches in the area, so the person was out of view for a bit as well,” Washington said.

The man crossed about 650 feet from the fence to the runway and was inside the perimeter for only two minutes before being struck by the Frontier Airlines plane that was traveling at 150 mph, he said.

Emergency personnel were dispatched to the scene after air traffic controllers were notified by the pilot about the collision, airport representatives said in response to questions from The Associated Press.

The airport declined to provide details on their procedures for dealing with trespassers or how often they enter its grounds.

The plane’s engine caused the man’s death, McLaren said. She described it as “a purposeful act with a foreseeable fatal outcome.”

Denver police Chief Ron

Thomas said investigators were contacting the man’s family and those who knew him to seek more information about his motivations.

Trespassers breaching airport perimeters is a regular problem, with perhaps dozens annually nationwide, said security expert Jeff Price, who was assistant director of security at the Denver airport in the 1990s. The airport is surrounded by about 36 miles (58 kilometers) of perimeter fence, which airport officials say is continuously inspected.

The vast majority of airport trespassers are intoxicated or simply “messaging around just to see if they could do it,” said Price, adding that they typically don’t pose a real threat. Denver also gets the rare individual who will jump the fence seeking to prove a long-running conspiracy theory about there being a UFO base at the airport, he said.

The Transportation Security Administration oversees airport security programs, including perimeter security requirements.

“It’s really not that difficult to jump an airport perimeter fence,” Price said. “They meet the standards for TSA, but the standards are not that robust.”

The fences are typically 6 to 8 feet tall with barbed wire at the top, he said. They must be approved by federal inspectors, but there are no set rules on their construction. Major airports such as Denver typically also have intrusion detection systems that include cameras and motion sensors, he said. Some systems detect the seismic impact of people dropping to the ground, Price said.

Evacuation under scrutiny

The person was killed on the airport’s easternmost north-south runway and at least 1.25 miles from any airport buildings. Empty fields and croplands surround Denver International Airport in most directions. Distant trees and structures in the video showed that the person was headed toward the airport when they crossed the runway.

The National Transportation Safety Board on Sunday said it is gathering information about the plane’s evacuation.

An agency spokesperson said an investigation would be launched if it’s determined the injuries meet the agency’s definition for “serious.” That can include a person requiring hospitalization for more than 48 hours, suffering a broken bone, or second- or third-degree burns affecting more than 5% of their body.

Brown reported from Billings, Montana.

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Michaelis' logs critical goal during Timpanogos 3-1 win over Provo

BY BRANDON GURNEY
Daily Herald

Timpanogos Cooper Michaelis picked a fine time to score his first goal of the season. Playing in his final game on his home field, the senior defender was told to line up the kick by Beckam Gomm, who was taken down within the penalty box with just over three minutes remaining during the Timberwolves' second round game versus Provo on Tuesday. Timpanogos was holding a perilous 2-1 lead at the time with the Bulldogs threatening on several occasions to tie things up, making the opportunity to put one in paramount.

"I just know Spencer Shuman, their keeper, and he likes to dive early, so I just slammed it as hard as I could right down the middle," Michaelis said of his plan. "It went in and it was such a great feeling. To get my first goal of my senior year in that situation was just amazing." Michaelis' PK also relieved a quite a bit of tense pressure for the home team, as it were. Sure, the Timberwolves went up 2-0 just after the 20th minute of game, but were held scoreless for just under 60 minutes thereafter while Provo added a goal of its own just before the close of the first half.

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Timpanogos senior Cooper Michaelis celebrates his PK goal during his team's 3-1 win over Provo on Tuesday.
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5A BOYS LACROSSE

ON TO THE NEXT



DARNELL DICKSON, DAILY HERALD

Pleasant Grove's Colton Braby (24) tries to gain control of the ball against Salem Hills in the first round of the 5A boys lacrosse playoffs on Tuesday.

PG handles Salem Hills, moving on to second round

BY DARNELL DICKSON
Daily Herald

When the Pleasant Grove boys lacrosse team plays its game, its pretty hard to beat. The Vikings — the No. 10 seed in the 5A Tournament — played enough in their style on Tuesday to beat No. 23 Salem Hills 10-4 in the first round of the playoffs, but head coach Erik Bayles said his team will need a more consistent effort to succeed in Thursday's second round at No. 7 Judge Memorial. "Salem Hills, you don't know if they're going to come in with their heads down or their heads up," Bayles said. "They came in and played hard. They held us to less than we scored last time against them, and so we've got to be cleaner. We've got to play better than tonight. But our defense played well. I thought our offense did enough to put points

on the board, but we're better than we played tonight, and we've got to show that Thursday if we want to advance." Senior Liam Scott got the Vikings off to a good start, scoring consecutive goals midway through the first quarter. Sophomore Quinn Lawrence and junior Henry Chipman each scored a goal and senior Carston Carter scored after a run from behind the net for a 5-0 PG lead with 7:06 to play in the second quarter. "I think it's our energy in the locker room and just our trust with each other," senior captain Deegan Ash said. "We love each other as teammates, we're brothers, and we're just happy to play together." Salem Hills got one back toward the end of the quarter, taking advantage of a delay-of-game penalty on the Vikings. Tyler Darrington scored for the Skyhawks to make the score 5-1 heading into the second half. Lawrence, Grant Hepworth and Myles Doman all scored in the third quarter and Pleasant Grove took an 8-1 lead. Salem Hills (2-15) outscored the home team 3-2 the rest of

the way but the Vikings still managed a comfortable margin to the end. "Playing our game means we've got to run our offense and move the ball," Bayles said. "We don't just want to look for a shot. We want to look for the better shot and the best shot. At times tonight, we were looking for a shot. Run the offense, look for the next pass, look for the better look. "I'm not criticizing the offense. The offense did enough and they played well. I just think we have to take care of the little things if we're going to advance. We've got to get better at both sides." Scott finished with two goals and an assist for Pleasant Grove (14-5), Lawrence scored two goals and Chipman had a goal and an assist. "I think it went well," Ash said. "We wanted a big win here. We wanted to play Judge on Thursday, so we came out with high energy and came out with a good start. If we give

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ACC backs Big Ten's push for CFP to go to 24 teams

BY MARK LONG
Associated Press

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — The Atlantic Coast Conference is backing the Big Ten's push for a 24-team playoff, commissioner Jim Phillips said Wednesday. Speaking at the end of three days of spring meetings in a posh resort in northeast Florida, Phillips said ACC coaches and athletic directors reached consensus on wanting to double the current College Football Playoff model. "When you're leaving national championship-contending teams and schools out of the playoff, you don't have the right number," Phillips said. "We lived through it." Phillips pointed to unbeaten Florida State getting snubbed from a four-team CFP field in 2023 and Notre Dame getting left out of last year's 12-team model. "Notre Dame was a CFP-worthy team this year; they just were," he said. "The other rationale is there is so much investment going on in the sport of football and in college athletics. ... If you're going to ask presidents and chancellors and boards to continue to invest in their football programs, it's really important that they have hope, that they have an opportunity at the beginning of the season to get into the playoff." Coaches and administrators have clamored for more access to the lucrative and potentially job-saving playoff. They point to having just 12 playoff spots for 138 teams in the Football Bowl Subdivision, a miniscule percentage compared to many other collegiate sports or major professional leagues. "The more the merrier," Florida State athletic director Michael Alford said. "The more opportunities to get teams in and give student-athletes opportunities." Phillips also said television partner ESPN "has been pretty clear with all of us that they'd like it to stay at 12, maybe 14, but no higher than 16." No matter how much the ACC and other leagues support a 24-team playoff, the Big Ten and the Southeastern Conference have exclusive power to determine the CFP's future. Big Ten commissioner Tony Petitti and the SEC's Greg Sankey have the ultimate say on any expansion.

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BYU ROUNDUP

BYU defeats UVU 13-3; Cougars name new gymnastic coaching assistants

BYU SPORTS INFORMATION

BYU wrapped up its non-conference regular season with a 13-3 seven inning win over Utah Valley on Tuesday night at Larry H. Miller Field. "It means a lot to win this one," Ezra McNaughton said, "We need all the momentum we can go into the weekend series against Kansas. Playing a team like Utah Valley that is just down the road always gets the energy going. The in-state games are a lot of fun to play in." BYU (26-25, 13-14 Big 12) out-hit UVU (16-36, 2-13 WAC) 13-8 to win the game in seven innings behind a fourth inning surge of

seven runs. The Cougars opened the game with a double play before allowing a UVU solo home run for a 1-0 lead in the top of the first. In the bottom half of the inning, Luke Anderson singles to right field and McNaughton followed with a home run off the video board in right field to give BYU a 2-1 lead. After holding the Wolverines scoreless in the fourth Matt Hansen walked and scored on a Parker Goff RBI double to deep left field putting BYU up 5-2. Hurdman was then hit by a pitch and an Anderson single loaded the bases. McNaughton then hit a

sacrifice fly to score Goff, Bryker Hurdman and Anderson advanced a base on a throwing error. Robinson then deleivered an RBI single into left field, sending Hurdman home and Anderson to third to push the BYU lead to 7-2. BYU then ended the game in the top of the seventh holding the Wolverines scoreless in the inning ending the game in a ten run rule.

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BYU welcomes No. 17 ranked Kansas to Provo, May 14-16, for

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BYU turns a double play during its 13-3 win over Utah Valley on Tuesday.
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ON THE AIR

THURSDAY

GOLF			
PGA Tour			
PGA Championship, First Round	10 a.m.	ESPN	
LPGA Tour			
Kroger Queen City Championship presented by P&G	1 p.m.	GOLF	
MLB BASEBALL			
Regional Coverage	10:30 a.m.	MLB	
St. Louis at Athletics	1:05 p.m.	MLB	
San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers	8:10 p.m.	MLB	
NFL FOOTBALL			
2026 NFL Schedule Release	6 p.m.	ESPN/NFL	
NHL HOCKEY			
Eastern Conference Second Round			
Montreal at Buffalo, Game 5	5 p.m.	TNT/TRUTV	
Western Conference Second Round			
Vegas at Anaheim, Game 6	7:30 p.m.	TNT/TRUTV	
TENNIS			
Multiple event coverage	11 a.m.	TENNIS	
WNBA BASKETBALL			
Minnesota at Dallas	6 p.m.	PRIME VIDEO	
New York at Portland	8 p.m.	PRIME VIDEO	

FRIDAY

AUTO RACING			
NASCAR CRAFTSMAN Truck Series			
ECOSAVE 200	3 p.m.	FS1	

COLLEGE SOFTBALL			
Women's College World Series			
TBD, Regional	Noon	ESPN2	
TBD, Regional	2 p.m.	ESPN2	
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Toronto at Detroit	4:40 p.m.	APPLE TV	
Regional Coverage	5 p.m.	MLB	
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Regional Coverage	8 p.m.	MLB	

NBA BASKETBALL			
Eastern Conference Semifinal			
Detroit at Cleveland, Game 6 (If Necessary)	TBA	TBA	
Western Conference Semifinal			
San Antonio at Minnesota, Game 6 (If Necessary)	TBA	TBA	

NHL HOCKEY			
Western Conference Second Round			
Colorado at Minnesota, Game 6 (If Necessary)	TBA	TBA	

UFL FOOTBALL			
Orlando at Dallas	6 p.m.	FOX	

WNBA BASKETBALL			
Washington at Indiana	5:30 p.m.	ION	
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LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

BYU SPORTS

THURSDAY	
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD	
at Big 12 Outdoor Championships	

BASEBALL	
vs. Kansas	6 p.m.
TV: ESPN+ (online)	
Radio: BYUradio 107.9	

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MONDAY	
MEN'S GOLF	
at NCAA Regionals	

TUESDAY	
MEN'S GOLF	
at NCAA Regionals	

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20	
MEN'S GOLF	
at NCAA Regionals	

UVU SPORTS

THURSDAY	
TRACK & FIELD	
vs. WAC Outdoor Championship	

BASEBALL	
vs. UT Arlington	6:05 p.m.
TV: ESPN+ (online)	
Radio: GoUVU (online)	

FRIDAY	
TRACK & FIELD	
vs. WAC Outdoor Championship	

BASEBALL	
vs. UT Arlington	5:05 p.m.
TV: ESPN+ (online)	
Radio: GoUVU (online)	

SATURDAY	
TRACK & FIELD	
vs. WAC Outdoor Championship	

BASEBALL	
vs. UT Arlington	12:05 p.m.
TV: ESPN+ (online)	
Radio: GoUVU (online)	

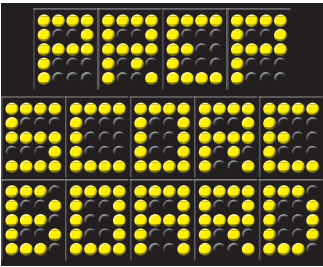
SATURDAY	
vs. Colorado	
7:30 p.m.	
TV: Apple TV (online)	
Radio: KSL Sports Zone	
97.5/1280	

UTAH ROYALS

SUNDAY	
vs. Louisville	
6 p.m.	
TV: Victory+ (online)	

SATURDAY, MAY 23	
vs. Denver	
4:30 p.m.	
TV: ION	

SATURDAY, MAY 30	
at Portland	
2 p.m.	
TV: ION	



TUESDAY'S SCORES

BASEBALL	
4A BRACKET PLAY AT KEARNS HS	
ELIMINATION GAMES	
Crimson Cliffs 4, Timpanogos 3	
Provo 8, Mountain Crest 2	

BOYS SOCCER	
6A SECOND ROUND	
Lone Peak 6, Herriman 1	
Skyridge 3, Riverton 1	
Farmington 3, American Fork 0	
Copper Hills 1, Westlake 1 (Copper Hills won shootout 4-2)	

5A SECOND ROUND	
Alta 6, Spanish Fork 1	
Pleasant Grove 4, Bonneville 1	
Salem Hills 4, Olympus 3	
Maple Mountain 6, West 0	
4A SECOND ROUND	
Timpanogos 3, Provo 1	
East 5, Orem 1	

BOYS LACROSSE	
6A FIRST ROUND	
Cedars Valley 16, Layton 8	
5A FIRST ROUND	
Northridge 10, Maple Mountain 0	

Payson 10, Woods Cross 4	
Skyline 23, Springville 11	
Pleasant Grove 10, Salem Hills 4	
Spanish Fork 17, Fremont 2	
4A FIRST ROUND	
Canyon View 10, Orem 9	
Jordan 13, Mountain View 2	

GIRLS LACROSSE	
6A FIRST ROUND	
Westlake 19, Layton 3	
5A FIRST ROUND	
Payson 20, Viewmont 1	
Wasatch 16, Skyline 2	
West Field 8, Springville 7	
Northridge 12, Maple Mountain 11	
Alta 17, Timpview 2	

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

BASEBALL	
6A SUPER REGIONALS AT HOME SITES (BEST OF 3), 1 P.M.	
16 Farmington at 1 American Fork (Game 2-3)	
12 Davis at 5 Lehi (Game 2-3)	
10 Copper Hills at 7 Skyridge (Game 2-3)	
14 Westlake at 3 Lone Peak (Game 2-3)	
5A SUPER REGIONALS AT HOME SITES (BEST OF 3), 1 P.M.	
17 Springville at 1 Spanish Fork (Game 2-3)	

BOYS LACROSSE	
6A FIRST ROUND	
16 Wasatch at 1 Salem Hills (Game 1)	
9 Hillcrest at 8 Springville (Game 1)	
13 Payson at 4 West Field (Game 1)	
10 Taylorsville at 7 Maple Mountain (Game 1)	
14 Fremont at 3 Spanish Fork (Game 1)	



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Cameron Young reacts tosses his ball on the fourth green during a PGA Championship golf tournament practice round at Aronimink Golf Club on Wednesday in Newtown Square, Pa.

the 1998 Buick Classic in New York. “The PGA Championship, for our family, is a great week,” Young, now the No. 3 player in the world, said Wednesday. “My dad was a PGA of America professional forever, kind of embraced the whole package of that. ... Unfortunately, he never qualified for it, but he was a very good player and had a number of chances to throughout his career. “Yeah, it’s a cool one for us just given his connection.” Mike Thomas also recently retired from Harmony Land-

ing in Louisville, Kentucky. Justin Thomas recalls being in the clubhouse at Valhalla at age 7 — his dad was a PGA officer then — when Tiger Woods won the 2000 PGA Championship. He was in the gallery at Valhalla for the 2008 Ryder Cup, high-fiving Phil Mickelson when the Americans won. Best of all was winning the PGA Championship in Quail Hollow in 2017 and Southern Hills in 2022. That embrace with his father — his grandfather also was a longtime pro — was special. “I’m well aware everybody

6A SECOND ROUND AT HOME SITES, 4 P.M.	
16 Cedar Valley at 1 Corner Canyon	
9 Davis at 8 Westlake	
12 Lehi at 5 Bingham	
15 Copper Hills at 2 Skyridge	
14 American Fork at 3 Farmington	
11 Lone Peak at 6 Weber	
5A SECOND ROUND AT HOME SITES, 4 P.M.	
13 Payson at 4 Wasatch	
10 Pleasant Grove at 7 Judge Memorial	
14 Spanish Fork at 3 Alta	
11 Box Elder at 6 Timpview	
4A SECOND ROUND AT HOME SITES, 4 P.M.	
11 Provo at 6 Timpanogos	

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13 Bingham at 4 Lone Peak	
15 Cedar Valley at 2 Riverton	
14 American Fork at 3 Mountain Ridge	
11 Lehi at 6 Syracuse	

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9 Payson at 8 Pleasant Grove	
13 Wasatch at 4 Brighton	
12 Hillcrest at 5 Salem Hills	
4A SECOND ROUND AT HOME SITES, 4 P.M.	
12 Jordan at 5 Timpanogos	
15 Logan at 2 Provo	
14 Orem at 3 Judge Memorial	

Young, Thomas see PGA Championship differently

feels like it’s the fourth major when it comes to all of them,” Thomas said. “It doesn’t to me. I couldn’t care more of the two I have. It obviously has special meaning to me. I was lucky to have the access I did. I probably got to see and do things a lot of kids didn’t. But it motivated me a lot.” Even with the 20 professionals, who qualified in the national tournament two weeks ago at Bandon Dunes, the field has 136 touring pros that represent by far the strongest field of the four majors.

The PGA Championship likes to hang its hat on field strength, with 97 of the top 100 in the world. What holds it back is the feeling that it doesn’t seem much more than a PGA Tour event on some of the courses where it is played and the score that often wins. Scottie Scheffler won at 11-under 273 at Quail Hollow last year. Xander Schauffele won at 21-under 263 at Valhalla the year before. Single digits under par won three years in a row before that. “You don’t know what you’re going to get,” said Harris English, the runner-up last year. “I’ve played a handful now. It’s more like a glorified PGA Tour event. The setup is nothing crazy.”

BASEBALL

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	28	13	.683	—
New York	27	17	.614	2½
Baltimore	20	24	.455	9½
Toronto	18	24	.429	10½
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Minnesota	19	23	.452	3½

West Division

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Seattle	21	22	.488	1
Texas	20	22	.476	1½
Houston	16	27	.372	6½
Los Angeles	16	28	.364	6½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Philadelphia	20	22	.476	9
Washington	20	22	.476	9
Miami	19	23	.452	10
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Cincinnati	22	20	.524	5

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Arizona	20	21	.488	4
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Colorado	16	26	.381	8½

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 3, L.A. Angels 2
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1
N.Y. Yankees 6, Baltimore 2
Minnesota 3, Miami 0
Chicago White Sox 6, Kansas City 5
N.Y. Mets 10, Detroit 2
Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 6, 10 innings
Texas 7, Arizona 4
Seattle 10, Houston 2
St. Louis 6, Athletics 4
Pittsburgh 3, Colorado 1
Atlanta 5, Chicago Cubs 2
Washington 10, Cincinnati 4
Milwaukee 6, San Diego 4
San Francisco 6, L.A. Dodgers 2

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 4, L.A. Angels 2
Baltimore 7, N.Y. Yankees 0
Philadelphia at Boston, late
Tampa Bay at Toronto, late
Detroit at N.Y. Mets, late
Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, late
Miami at Minnesota, late
Arizona at Texas, late
Seattle at Houston, late
St. Louis at Athletics, late
Colorado at Pittsburgh, late
Washington at Cincinnati, late
Chicago Cubs at Atlanta, late
San Diego at Milwaukee, late
San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, late

Thursday's Games

Detroit (Montero 2-2) at N.Y. Mets (McLean 1-2), 1:10 p.m.
Miami (Snelling 0-1) at Minnesota (Priellipp 1-1), 1:40 p.m.
Seattle (Castillo 0-4) at Houston (Burrows 2-4), 2:10 p.m.
St. Louis (McGregory 3-2) at Athletics (Lopez 3-2), 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Luzardo 3-3) at Boston (Suarez 2-2), 6:45 p.m.
Kansas City (Bubic 3-1) at Chicago White Sox (Kay 2-1), 7:40 p.m.
Colorado (Dollander 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Mlodzinski 2-3), 12:35 p.m.
Washington (Griffin 4-1) at Cincinnati (Burns 4-1), 12:40 p.m.
Detroit (Montero 2-2) at N.Y. Mets (McLean 1-2), 1:10 p.m.
San Diego (Canning 0-1) at Milwaukee

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Playoffs

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SOCCER

MLS

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San Jose	9	1	2	29	27	8
Vancouver	8	1	2	26	27	7
Los Angeles FC	6	3	2	21	20	12
Seattle	6	1	3	21	14	7
Minnesota United	6	3	3	21	16	17
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St. Louis City	2	6	3	9	10	18
Sporting Kansas City	1	8	2	5	8	32

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BASKETBALL

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Kansas City	19	23	.452	3½
Minnesota	19	23	.452	3½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Athletics	21	20	.512	—
Seattle	21	22	.488	1
Texas	20	22	.476	1½
Houston	16	27	.372	6½
Los Angeles	16	28	.364	6½

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East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	29	13	.690	—
Philadelphia	20	22	.476	9
Washington	20	22	.476	9
Miami	19	23	.452	10
New York	16	25	.390	12½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	23	15	.643	—
Milwaukee	27	16	.590	2½
St. Louis	24	17	.585	2½
Pittsburgh	23	19	.548	4
Cincinnati	22	20	.524	5

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	24	17	.585	—
Los Angeles	24	18	.571	½

Timberwolves

From B1

The Timberwolves’ first goal was tallied by Gomm off of a brilliant assist from Lewis Peterson before Evan Haderlie doubled the lead about 15 minutes later. But Diego Reyes, with just under a minute remaining in the first half, changed the course of the game considerably when he capitalized on a defensive mishap made by Timpanogos to find himself wide open for the Provo goal.

“This is the third time we’ve played Provo, so know they’re a really good team and they were going to come at us strong,” said Timpanogos coach Chuy Acevedo. “We did our homework, though. We had a good gameplan, and fortunately that gameplan got us those two early goals, which was big for us.”

It was Provo which served the Timberwolves one of their three losses this season back on March 26 in a game that was ultimately decided by penalty kicks. Timpanogos exacted some revenge with a 2-0 win about a month later before eliminating the Bulldogs altogether from the 4A state tournament with Tuesday’s win.

Turns out Timpanogos’ two other losses were of the highest quality, speaking loudly to the team’s potential to make a deep run in the postseason. The first loss incurred was an overtime loss to now undefeated Pleasant Grove in early March and the second to 6A powerhouse Lone Peak in early April.

Despite its impressive resume, Timpanogos was granted just the No. 5 seed in the tournament with the prospect of having to travel down to St. George to battle with No. 4 Deseret Hills in the quarterfinal round. It’s not an enviable scenario, although the Timberwolves are embracing the challenge.

“We feel we’re better than our No. 5 seed, but that’s



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Timpanogos junior McCoy Michaelis battles for the ball during his team’s 3-1 win over Provo on Tuesday.

okay,” Acevedo said. “I don’t understand how it all works, but there’s definitely some really good teams in 4A. Provo is a great team and we’re going to have our hands full with Desert Hills. But I think we’ve proven this season that we can compete

against the very best in the state no matter the classification.”

A big reason for Timpanogos’ success is its senior experience. The Timberwolves’ roster features 17 seniors, all of whom have become very close through the years and

have learned to work in concert to provide the impressive results they’ve achieved this season.

“We’ve been working on our culture and community a lot since last year, and that’s been our big focus,” Acevedo said. “Commu-

nity is first and these boys have embraced that and have really grown close to one another. At the end of every practice they tell one another how much they love each other, and it’s created some very strong play for us this year.”

“We’re a family,” Michaelis added. “We go to bat for one another every day and we love each other so much. It’s incredible how our culture has come together and to get the win that we did today for our final game on our home field was amazing.”



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Salem Hills’ Eli Moses, left, Thomas James, center, and goalie Braden Larsen defend the goal against Pleasant Grove in the first round of the 5A boys lacrosse playoffs on Tuesday.

Vikings

From B1

our full intensity and play our best game, we can take them.”

Judge Memorial (10-7) has played a very difficult schedule, with three losses coming to out-of-state competition. The Bulldogs also have close losses to the top two teams in 5A (No. 1 Park City, No. 2 Brighton) and 6A No. 1 Corner Canyon.

“We’ve got two phenom-

enal attack men (Lawrence and Doman), we’ve got a good MIDI line and we’re really deep, so we’re excited,” Bayles said. “We think we have a good team. We think we can make some noise, and we think our offense can put points on the board. We’re just going to have to clean up some little things. We’ve got Judge and Brighton on our side of the bracket so we can never be complacent. We have to get better every single day if we’re gonna play with those guys.”



Pleasant Grove’s Korban Warner (13) and Luke Henry of Salem Hills battle in a face off in the 5A boys lacrosse playoffs on Tuesday.

Roundup

From B1

the final regular-season Big 12 series of the year. All three games will be broadcast live on ESPN+. The games will also be available on the BYU Radio app, BYUradio.org, SiriusXM 143 and 107.9 FM in Utah County. The Thursday and Friday games are scheduled for 6 p.m. MDT, with the Saturday contest slated for 1 p.m. MDT.

BYU Gymnastics names new assistant coaches

Newly named BYU gymnastics head coach Natalie Broekman announced that Brogan Evanson and MaKenna Giles will remain on staff as assistant coaches, with Evanson also serving as the associate head coach.

“I’m absolutely thrilled that Brogan and Makenna will be by my side as we enter the next era of BYU gymnastics excellence,” Broekman said.

“We each have our unique strengths, skill sets and talents, and we are aligned in our vision of what this program will be for our incredible student-athletes. Brogan’s ability to create well-organized systems will be vital to our recruiting efforts. Makenna’s background at a high-level gymnastics program will help us raise the bar technically. We will look familiar to many BYU gymnastics fans, and with some role changes and renewed excitement, this coaching staff is

built for big things ahead.”

Evanson and Giles will assist in a variety of areas within the program, including student-athlete development, recruiting, summer camps, team promotion, community outreach, competitions and alumni relations.

Evanson joined the BYU coaching staff alongside Broekman in 2015 and has served as the team’s vault and floor coach, as well as floor choreographer.

Prior to BYU, Evanson

served as program director and head coach at Peak Athletics in Highlands Ranch, Colorado. She also worked as an assistant coach for the Southeast Missouri Redhawks, earning 2007 Co-Midwest Independent Conference Assistant Coach of the Year honors.

As a member of the BYU gymnastics team from 2001-04, Evanson earned numerous accolades and finished ranked No. 14 nationally on uneven bars in 2004. She also recorded a 9.975 on bars against

Utah, setting a school record.

Giles was a two-time All-American at the University of Utah from 2016-19. She served as a volunteer assistant coach at BYU from 2022-23 and will enter her third season as an assistant coach with the Cougars.

As a student-athlete at Utah, Giles was a team captain, Pac-12 vault champion, WCGA Scholar All-American and recipient of Utah’s Most Outstanding Senior Female Student-Athlete award.



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Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner Jim Phillips smiles during an NCAA college football news conference at the ACC media days July 22, 2024, in Charlotte, N.C.

CFP

From B1

The SEC is pushing to expand to 16 teams, with an emphasis on at-large bids. The Big Ten supports 24 teams and initially wanted multiple automatic qualifiers from each conference.

The playoff expanded from four to 12 teams in 2024, and after decision-makers failed to reach an expansion agreement, the CFP will use the same model for the 2026-27 season. The discussion carries major implications for the college football calendar, including the start and end of the season and the role of money-making conference championship games.

An NCAA committee last month recommended that FBS teams play a 12-game schedule over 14 weeks beginning in 2027 with the season starting on the Thursday of what is now designated Week Zero and ending the

Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Last week, the American Football Coaches Association proposed changes to the schedule that included eliminating conference championship games, reducing scheduled bye weeks from two to one and reducing the minimum number of days between games to no fewer than six.

Sankey stood firm earlier this week on expanding to a 16-team CFP.

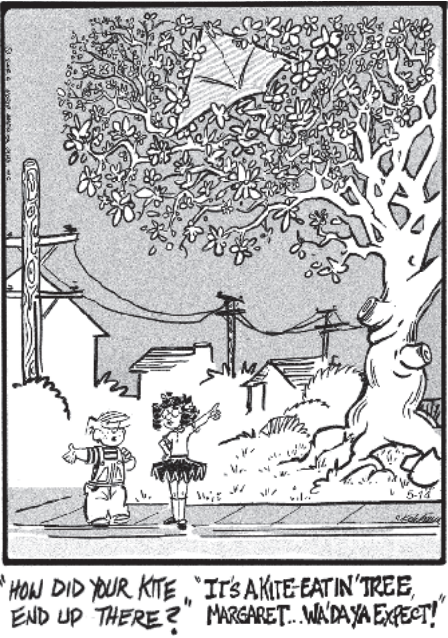
Sankey said all changes in college athletics must come with appropriate research — something he believes the SEC has provided in support of a four-team expansion to 16. To Sankey, moving to 16 teams is an unknown, with one big question being whether an expanded playoff would make up for an SEC title game that generates more than \$80 million a year for the powerhouse conference.

The current CFP contract includes a deadline of Dec. 1, 2026, to make any changes for the following season.

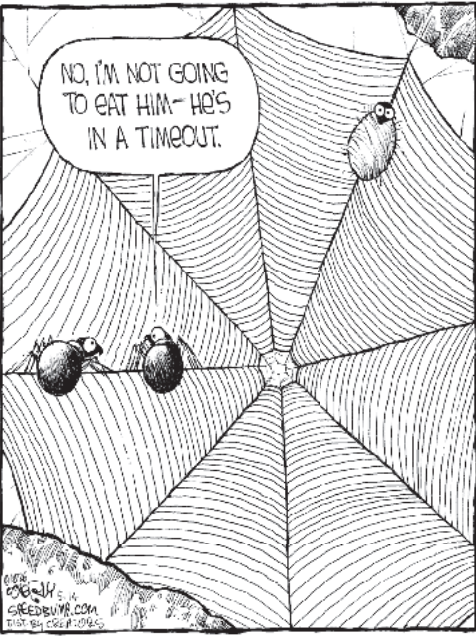
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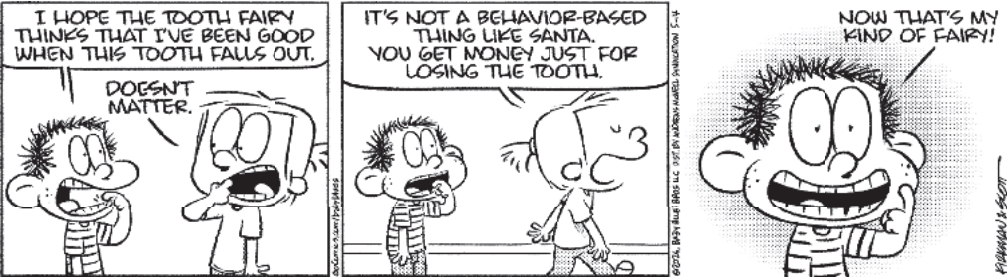
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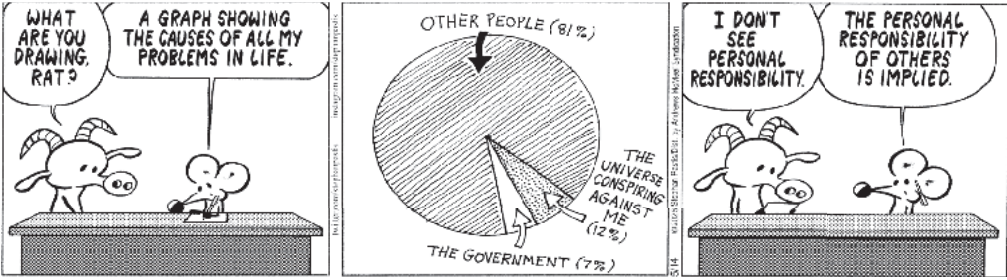
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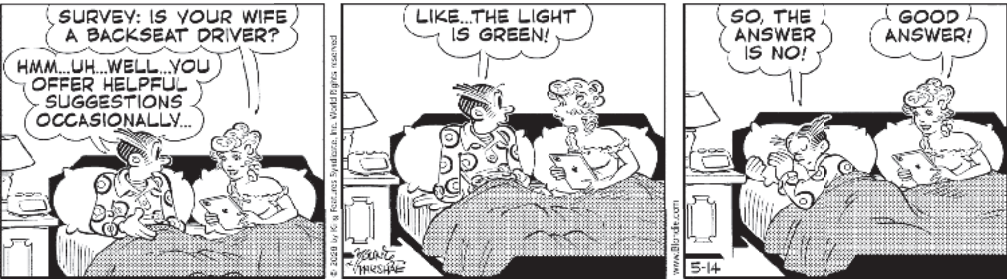
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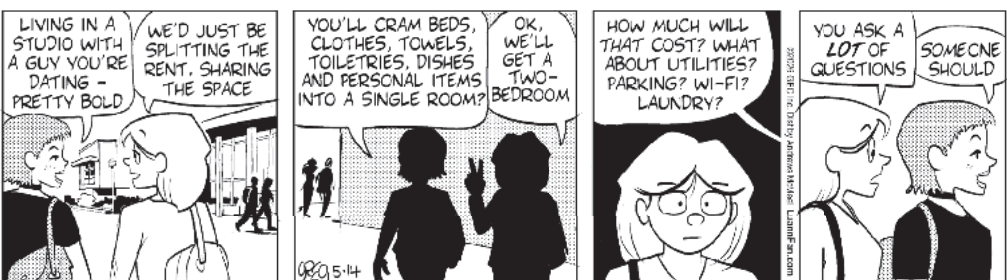
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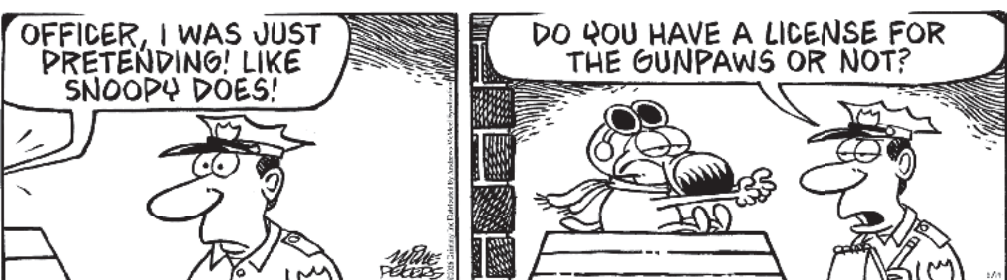
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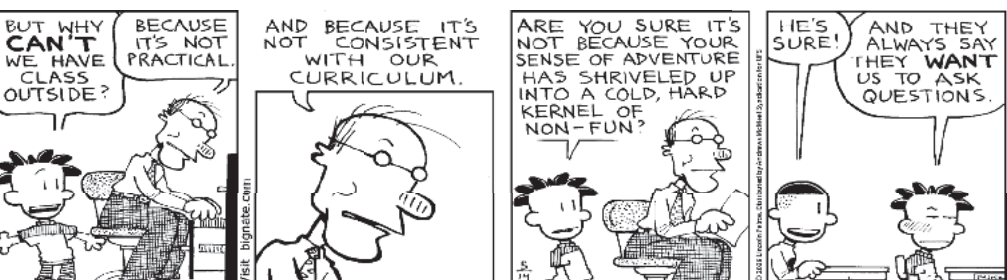
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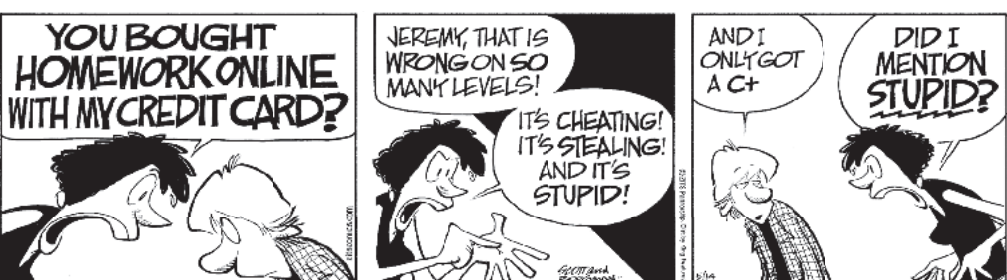
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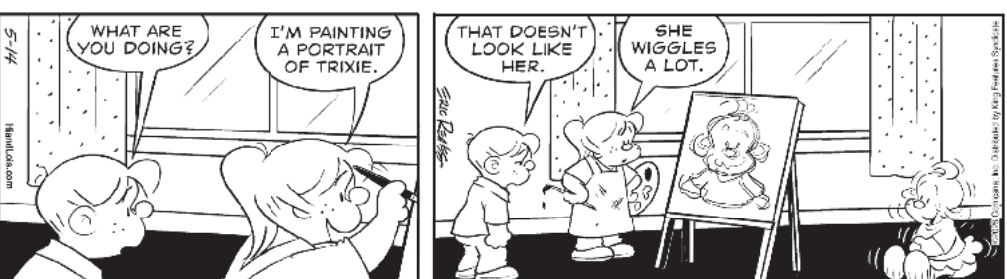
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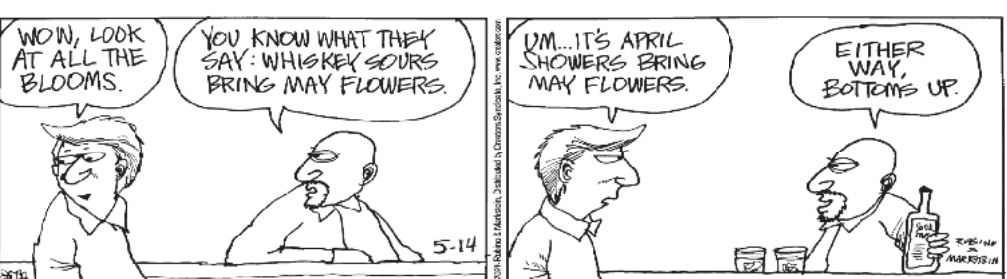
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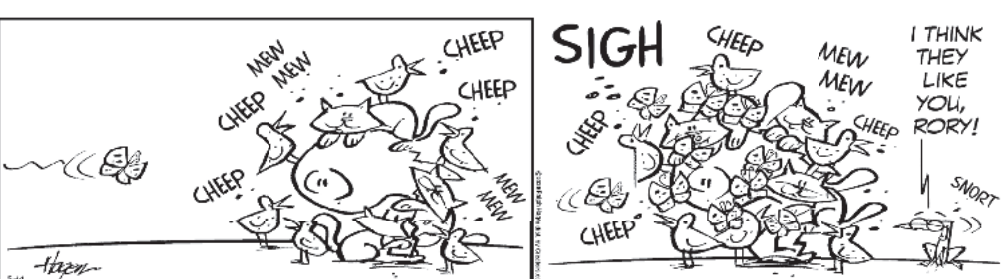
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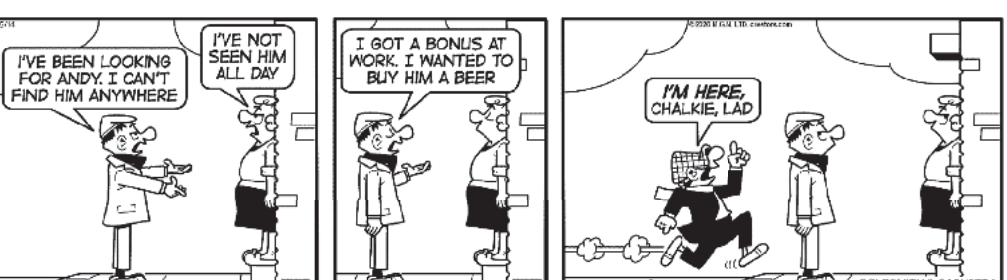
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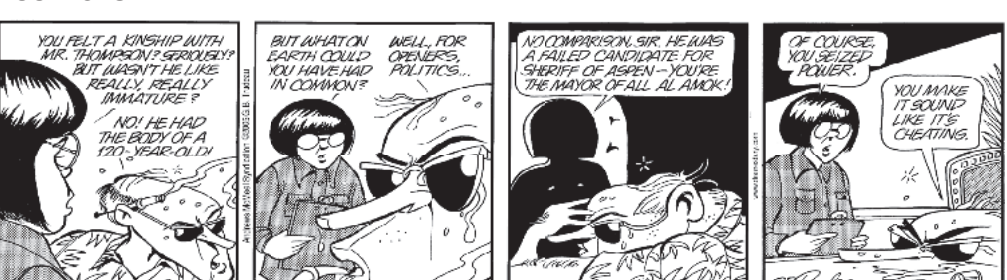
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Sunkissed Mercury

The Sun and Mercury meet in Taurus and get as glossy as a magazine. The spread is intentional, the colors considered, the textures doing tasteful work. What you choose to include matters, and what you leave out does too. This is less about indulgence and more about refinement, the art of noticing what holds up under a longer gaze. What will still feel right next week?

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You can acknowledge someone's perspective without saying it's wrong or right. Recognizing others doesn't change your position; it simply acknowledges that yours isn't the only one. This reduces tensions and helps everyone find a way forward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). No one can deny that your past efforts are delivering visible rewards. You're still not entirely satisfied with the results, but keep tweaking, adjusting and experimenting and you'll get there. You'll soon be collecting wins across several areas of life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There's often a difference between what you do for fun and what you do for money, but not today. The activity that falls into both categories will expand your fortunes.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It doesn't benefit you to give your trust too readily or too early in the relationship. It would be a gift to make them work for it. You're offering others a chance to earn your trust, which is a very rewarding experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). How you incorporate or ignore feedback will make all the difference in today's outcomes. It's really OK to let down your defenses. Go into learning mode. Also, people don't have to be totally right to have a point.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Replace "why can't I?" with "what would make this outcome inevitable for me?" You have the mind for design. You can create the system, meet the people, forge the alliances, execute the reps; it's all within your ability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). People

will show you who they are, not in one moment or with one comment, but with their actions over time. Clock the results, but don't spend a lot of energy analyzing one or two moves. This is a long game, a game of patterns.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Study the failures of others, not to scare yourself, but to know what to avoid. Find out where the traps are. Where did they run out of money, attention or support? You can build buffers of protection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You can point to many moments when worry ran wild and nothing came of it. Today you recognize the pattern and refuse to feed it. You'll move forward with steadiness, letting evidence guide your energy instead of fear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A crush isn't always on a person. A food, a hiking trail, a shirt could be crushworthy -- anything that inspires you. You're open to what lights you up today and when you follow it, your attention attracts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You can elevate a room without spending a dollar. It has to do with how you treat people, the attention you give, the ease you create. You put others at the center for a moment. Add charm. Watch the whole scene rise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). No need to hold back or play the game with less energy than you have. Life can take the full-strength version of you. Things start to move in a good direction when you show up with everything you've got.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 14). It's your Year of Creative Fireworks, bursting with ideas that demand expression. Some are routines or lifestyle hacks that brighten your days. Then there are meaningful projects of various sizes. You build at least three of your visions. One becomes vibrant and lasting. More highlights: Relationships are relaxed and golden, except for the very exciting and eventful connection. P.R. brings sales and attention beyond your usual sphere. Cancer and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 3, 11, 40 and 20.

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 5/13/26

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Answers to Previous Puzzle

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- 5 Question of confirmation
- 9 Sound of a loud impact
- 14 Adidas alternative
- 15 First-century despot
- 16 Speak up with
- 17 Some cheeses' exterior
- 18 "Doggone it!"
- 19 Balzac's boulder
- 20 Golfer's storage unit
- 23 Isn't cramped
- 24 "How wonderful!"
- 25 Slip up
- 26 Band instrument
- 28 Rite answer
- 31 What a spy often assumes

- 34 Geese formations
- 35 Short cut
- 36 Uber-brain
- 39 Big game in Utah
- 40 Put on
- 41 Formal pledges
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- 44 Among the busiest US airports
- 45 Barnyard comment
- 46 Military depot
- 50 Aromatic Caribbean cocktail
- 55 City near Venice
- 56 Caesar adversary
- 57 "It's wrong __ many levels!"

- 58 Fail to be
- 59 Sheik equivalent
- 60 Highly discerning
- 61 Many babysitters
- 62 Admin. asst.
- 63 Historical study

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- 6 Vaccine medium
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Thursday Evening Television

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KUTV	2 News at 6:00pm (N) (Live)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	George & M. 'Spurges and Secrets' (N) (TVPG)	Ghosts 'Polar Opposites' (N) (TVPG)	Elisbeth 'Catch and Kill' Elisbeth battles a veteran gossip columnist. (N) (TV14)	Elisbeth 'Deaduante' A powerful patriarch is stabbed with a sword. (TV14)	2 News at 10:00pm (N) (Live)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) (TVPG)	(40) Comics Unleashed (N) (TVPG)	(40) Comics Unleashed (N) (TVPG)	(40) Comics Unleashed (N) (TVPG)	(40) Comics Unleashed (N) (TVPG)	(40) Comics Unleashed (N) (TVPG)
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KSL	KSL 5 News at 6 PM (N)	KSL 5 News at 6:30p	Law & Order 'Liberty' (N) (SF) (TV14)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 'Monster' (N) (SF) (TV14)	M.J.A. 'Revenge' Etta's drug-running family business is threatened. (N) (TVMA)	KSL 5 News at 10 (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (TV14)	(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (TV14)					
KUED	PBS News Hour (N)	☛ "Home Is a Hotel" (23)	9-1-1: Nashville 'Small Potatoes' (TV14)	9-1-1: Nashville 'Bad Girls' Ryan suspects Sam is hiding a major secret. (TV14)	This Is Utah (TVG)	You Being Served? 'His & Hers' (TVG)	Rick Steves' Europe (N) (TV14)	MaryLand on Masterpiece (N) (TV14)	Genius by Hawking 'Are We Alone?' (N) (TV14)				
KUEN	Nature Cat	Hero Elementary	Cyberchase 'An Urchin Matter' (TVY)	Let's Go Luna!	Phoebe & Jay	Xavier Riddle	Molly of Denali	Alma's Way	Lyla in the Loop 'When We Met Stu'	Weather 'Groundhog Birthday'	Odd Squad	Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts 'Salamander Streaming'
KUED2	America 'Geographies of Kinship'	Ghost	PBS News Hour (N)	Amanpour and Company (N)	America 'Geographies of Kinship'	Ghost	Movie						
KSTU	Inside Edition (N) (TVPG)	Access Hollywood (N) (TVPG)	Next Level Chef 'Building a Legacy' (N) (TV14)	Fear Factor: House of Fear '48 Hours of Fear -- Part One' (N) (TV14)	FOX13 News at Nine (N)	(35) Modern Family 'Blindsided'	(35) Modern Family 'Blindsided'	(35) Seinfeld 'The Masseuse' (TVPG)	(35) Seinfeld 'The Masseuse' (TVPG)	(35) Seinfeld 'The Masseuse' (TVPG)	(35) Seinfeld 'The Masseuse' (TVPG)	(35) Seinfeld 'The Masseuse' (TVPG)	(35) Seinfeld 'The Masseuse' (TVPG)
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TMC	Movie	(40) ☛☛☛ "The Talented Mr. Ripley" (99) Matt Damon. (R)		☛☛☛ "Snake Eyes" (98) Nicolas Cage. (R)	(40) ☛☛☛☛ "Face/Off" (97) John Travolta. (R)								
PARSHO-B	(5:00) ☛☛☛☛ "Saving Private Ryan" (98) (R)	☛☛☛☛ "Memories of Murder" (03) Song Kang-ho. (15) ☛☛☛☛☛ "There Will Be Blood" (07) Daniel Day-Lewis. (R)											
PARSHO-P	(15) ☛ "Gasoline Alley" (22) Bruce Willis. (R)	☛☛☛☛ "Saving Private Ryan" (98) Edward Burns, Tom Sizemore, Tom Hanks. (R)		☛☛☛☛ "Memories of Murder" (03)									
STARZ	(5:30) ☛☛☛ "Wanderlust" (10) ☛☛ "The Devil You Know" (22) Omar Epps. (R)	(10) Amadeus 'Episode 1' (10) Emma Stone. (PG13)		(10) Amadeus 'Episode 1' (10) Emma Stone. (PG13)	Outlander 'Pharos' (TVMA)	(55) Amadeus (50) ☛☛ "I Wish You All the Best" (TVG)							
STZNZ	Movie	☛ "Survive" (22) Sophie Turner. (25) ☛☛☛☛ "Easy A" (10) Emma Stone. (PG13)		(25) ☛☛☛☛ "Easy A" (10) Emma Stone. (PG13)	☛☛☛☛ "Superbad" (07) Michael Cera, Jonah Hill. (R)	Movie							

OTHER CABLE CHANNELS													
ABE	First 'Broken Youth' (N) (SP)	Interrogation Raw (N) (SP)	Killer 'Murder-in-Law' (N)	(05) The First 48	(05) First 'Broken Youth'	(05) Interrogation Raw	(05) Killer						
AMC	(4:00) ♣ "Enemy of the State"	TNA IMPACT! (N) (Live) (TV14)		♣♣♣ "The A-Team" (10) Bradley Cooper, Liam Neeson. (PG13)	♣♣♣ "Rambo: First Blood Part II"								
ANIMAL	I Was Prey	I Was Prey	I Was Prey	I Was Prey	I Was Prey	I Was Prey	I Was Prey						
BET	The Equalizer	♣♣♣ "Boo! A Madea Halloween" (16) Cassi Davis, Patrice Lovely, Tyler Perry. (PG13)		Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin						
BYU	DIY SOS Build 'Bangor'	Studio C (N)	♣♣♣♣ "The Peanuts Movie" (15) (G)	Silverpoint	Silverpoint	Heartland	(45) Heartland "Miracle"	Heartland	(15) Hway.				
CARTOON	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick Morty	Teenage	Chicken	(35) American	(05) American			
CBSN	Concacaf World Cup Qualifiers Today (N) (Live)		FIFA World Cup 2022 Qualifying			Post-Match	Karate Combat		FIFA 2022 Qualifying				
CMTV	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Golden Girls	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	Shark Tank	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Dateline				
CNN	Cooper 360 (N) (Live)	The Source With (N) (Live)	CNN NewsNight (N) (Live)	Laura Coates Live (N) (Live)	Story Is- Elex (N) (Live)	Story Is- Elex (N) (Live)	Story Is- Elex (N) (Live)	Cooper 360					
COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	(35) Office	(10) Office	(45) Office	(20) The Office (TV14)	(55) Office	The Office	Daily Show		
CSPAN	Public Affairs Events (TVG)		Public Affairs Events (TVG)			Public Affairs Events (TVG)		(45) Public Affairs (TVG)					
DISC	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!
DISN	Big City	Bluey	Bluey	Big City	Big City	Phineas	Phineas	Place	Phineas	Phineas	Kiff	Ladybug	
DLC	My 600-Lb. Life 'Bianca's Journey' (TV14)		My 600-Lb. Life 'Destinee's Story' (TVPG)		My 600-Lb. Life 'Bianca's Journey' (TV14)								My 600-Lb
E!	(5:30) ♣♣♣♣ "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" (07) (PG13)		♣♣♣♣ "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" (09) Rupert Grint, Daniel Radcliffe. (PG)										Hollywood
ESPN	Courtside (N) (10) Basketball Conference Semifinals: Teams TBA (N)		Inside the NBA (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)
ESPN2	Squeeze Play (N) (Live)		NFL Live		Where It Lies	♣♣♣♣ "Catching Hell" (11)							NFL Live
FOOD	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Nightmares 'Simmer Down'	Kitchen 'Blackberry's	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Nightmares 'Simmer Down'	Kitchen			
FREE	♣♣♣♣ "Zootopia" (16) Ginnifer Goodwin. (PG)		(25) ♣♣♣♣ "The Incredibles" (04) Craig T. Nelson. (PG)						Thrifting 'LibRARY Goals' (N)	700 Club (N)			
FX	(5:30) ♣♣♣♣ "Alien: Romulus" (24) Cailee Spaeny. (R)		♣♣♣ "Venom: Let There Be Carnage" (21) (PG13)		♣♣♣ "Venom: Let There Be Carnage" (21) (PG13)								Movie
GALA	Una familia de diez (TVPG)	Nosotros los guapos (TV14)	Vecinos (TV14)	40 y 20	40 y 20	Renta	Renta	Alma de	Alma de	Simón dice			
HALL	Hannah 'Sugar & Vice: A Hannah Swensen Mystery'		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HIST	The UnXplained	The UnXplained	The UnXplained	The UnXplained	The UnXplained	The UnXplained	(05) The UnXplained	UnXplained					
HGTV	Home Town: Inn This	House Hunters (N)	House (N)	House	House	House Hunters International	House	House	House				
KTLA	KTLA 5 News at 5 (N)	News at 6 (N) KTLA News	News (N)	Unscripted	Scrabble (N)	Trivial 'First Class' (N)	News (N)	(45) Sports	News (N)				
LIVE	NCIS 'Playing With Fire'	NCIS 'Up in Smoke' (TVPG)	(05) NCIS	(05) NCIS	(05) NCIS	NCIS 'Playing With Fire'	NCIS 'Up in Smoke' (TVPG)	(05) NCIS					
MSNBC	Am I with Chr. (N) (Live)	The Briefing (N) (Live)	Last Word (N) (Live)	The 11th (N) (Live)	The Briefing With Jan Psaki	Last Word With Lawrence	The 11th						
MTV	Big Bang	Big Bang	Jersey Shore	Jersey Shore	Jersey Shore	Jersey Shore	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NIC	(5:00) ♣ "SpongeBob Movie: ...	Friends	Friends	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NWSN	Cuomo (N)	On Balance (N)	Katie Pavlich Tonight (N)	Jesse Weber Live (N)	Cuomo	On Balance	Katie Pavlich						
PARMT	Yellowstone 'One Hundred Years Is Nothing' (TVMA)	Yellowstone	Yellowstone	Yellowstone	Yellowstone 'Horses in Heaven' (TVMA)	Yellowstone							
SYFY	♣♣♣ "Independence Day: Resurgence" (16) Liam Hemsworth. (PG13)	♣♣♣ "The 5th Wave" (16) Nick Robinson, Chloë Grace Moretz. (PG13)	♣♣♣ "After Earth" (13) (PG13)										
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office
TELEM	La casa de los famosos (N)		Lo bogo, morir matando (N)	Noticias	(35) Noticias	El pelota (N)	Poder y traición (N)	Caso cerrado					
TLC	Single 'More to Love: The Act of Making It Official' (N)		Welcome to Plathville	Welcome to Plathville	Single 'More to Love: The Act of Making It Official'								
TNT	(5:30) NHL Hockey (N) (Live)		Post-Game	♣♣♣♣ "Dumb & Dumber" (94) Jim Carrey. (PG13)	(15) ♣♣♣ "Fast Five" (17) (R)								
TCM	♣♣♣ "The Mating Season" (51) Gene Tierney.		♣♣♣♣ "The Cincinnati Kid" (65) Steve McQueen.	♣♣♣♣ "Gunsheer" (72) (GP)	(45) ♣ "The Last of Sheila"								
TRAVEL	Bigfoot 'Element of Surprise'	Bigfoot 'Line of Sight' (N)	Bigfoot 'Right on Track'	Bigfoot 'Perilous Descent'	Bigfoot 'Element of Surprise'	Bigfoot 'Line of Sight'	Bigfoot						
TRUTV	American	American	American	American	NHL on TNT	NHL Hockey (N) (Live)	NHL on TNT	NHL on TNT	NHL on TNT	NHL on TNT	NHL on TNT	NHL on TNT	NHL on TNT
USA	♣♣♣ "The Equalizer 2" (18) Pedro Pascal, Denzel Washington. (R)		♣♣♣ "The Equalizer 2" (18) Pedro Pascal, Denzel Washington. (R)		Law & Order: SVU	Law-SVU							
VH1	♣♣♣ "Paul Blart: Mall Cop" (09) Kevin James. (PG)		♣♣♣ "Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2" (15) Kevin James. (PG)		Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out
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Matthew R. Huggins
Circuit Judge

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The applications below were filed with the Division of Water Rights in Utah County. These are informal proceedings per Rule 655-6-2. Protests concerning an application must be legibly written or typed, contain the name and mailing address of the protesting party, STATE THE APPLICATION NUMBER PROTESTED, CITE REASONS FOR THE PROTEST, and REQUEST A HEARING, if desired. Also, A \$15 FEE MUST BE INCLUDED FOR EACH APPLICATION PROTESTED. Protests must be filed with the Division of Water Rights on or before Jun. 3, 2026 either electronically using the Division's on-line Protest of Application form, by hand delivery to a Division office, or by mail at PO Box 146300, Salt Lake City, UT 84114-6300. Please visit waterrights.utah.gov or call (801)538-7240 for additional information.

CHANGE APPLICATION(S)
55-12741 (a54469): Danny Massey propose(s) using 1.77 ac-ft. from groundwater (2 MI east of Provo Airport) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.
51-9281 (a54481): Rodolfo Urquijo and Lucinda Urquijo propose(s) using 1 ac-ft. from groundwater (Elk Ridge Estates) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.
51-4078 (a54491): Fuller Family Revocable Living Trust propose(s) using 1.89 ac-ft. from the Underground Water Well (existing) (Mapleton) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.
51-8382 (a54494): C & R Stone Properties, LLC propose(s) using 29.28 ac-ft. from groundwater (Mapleton City, Utah) for IRRIGATION.
51-9279 (a54512): Kellen Hyer propose(s) using 1.5 ac-ft. from groundwater (Palmyra) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.
51-7525 (a54516): HRR, LLC propose(s) using 120.81 ac-ft. from the Spanish Fork River (Spanish Fork Canyon) for IRRIGATION.
55-13844 (a54526): G Clark Properties, LLC, Lehi City propose(s) using 1 ac-ft. from groundwater (Lehi) for MUNICIPAL: In Lehi.

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Foreign ticket holders from World Cup qualifying countries won't have to pay bonds to enter US

BY SEUNG MIN KIM AND MATTHEW LEE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is suspending a requirement that foreign visitors from countries that have qualified for the World Cup and have bought tickets for the soccer tournament pay as much as \$15,000 in bonds to enter the United States, the State Department said Wednesday.

The department imposed the bond requirement last year for countries that it said had high rates of people overstaying their visas and other security issues as part of the Republican administration's broader crackdown on immigration.

Travelers to the United States from 50 countries are required to pay the new bond, and five of those countries have qualified for the World Cup — Algeria, Cape Verde, Ivory Coast, Senegal and Tunisia.

Citizens from those five countries who have purchased tickets from FIFA are now exempt from the visa bond requirement. World Cup team players, coaches and some staff already had been exempt from the bond requirement as part of the administration's orders to prioritize the processing of visas for the tournament.

“The United States is excited to organize the biggest and best FIFA World Cup in history,” Assistant Secretary of State for Consular Affairs Mora Namdar said. “We are waiving visa bonds for qualified fans who bought World Cup tickets” and opted in to the FIFA Pass system that allows expedited visa appointments as of April 15.

The waiver is a rare loosening of immigration requirements under the administration and will ease travel burdens for at least some visitors to the U.S. for the World Cup, which begins June 11 and is co-hosted by the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The administration has taken dramatic steps to restrict immigration in ways that critics say are incongruous with the type of unifying message that a global sporting event such as the World Cup is supposed to project.

For instance, the administration has barred travelers from Iran and Haiti, though World Cup players, coaches and other support personnel are exempt.



MARK SCHIEFELBEIN, ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Donald Trump and FIFA President Gianni Infantino talk during a FIFA task force meeting in the East Room of the White House on May 6 in Washington.

Travelers from Ivory Coast and Senegal, face partial restrictions under an expanded version of that travel ban, even without the visa bond exemption.

Foreign travelers also had faced potential new requirements to submit their social media histories, although that policy from U.S. Customs and Border Protection had not gone into effect. Also, the administration had deployed U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents at airports recently when Transportation Security Administration personnel were not being paid during a partial federal shutdown.

Those measures prompted Amnesty International and dozens of U.S. civil and human rights groups to issue a “World Cup travel advisory” that warns travelers about the climate in the U.S.

In a report this month, the main advocacy group for U.S. hotels blamed visa barriers and other geopolitical issues for “significantly suppressing international demand,” leading to hotel bookings for the soccer tournament that are far below what had initially been anticipated.

The American Hotel & Lodging Association said travelers are concerned about potentially lengthy visa wait times and

increased fees, along with uncertainty about how they're being processed to enter the U.S.

The bond requirements are part of the administration's larger effort to clamp down on migrants who travel to the U.S. on temporary visas but then overstay them. Visa applicants from the affected countries are required to pay \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$15,000 in bonds, which will be refunded if the traveler complies with the terms of the visa or if the visa application is denied.

As of early April, the number of World Cup fans affected by the bond requirement was believed to be relatively small, perhaps only about 250 people, according to U.S. officials who were not authorized to comment publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity. But they said that number was changing rapidly as more people buy tickets and some with tickets opt against traveling.

FIFA had requested the waiver, which had to be approved by the State Department and Department of Homeland Security, and was the topic of discussion at multiple meetings at the White House and elsewhere in Washington for several months, the officials said.

Foul calls are up in the NBA playoffs. History says that's to be expected

BY TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

CHICAGO — NBA referees are calling about 11% more personal fouls per game so far in these playoffs than they did during the regular season, a differential that's on pace to be one of the largest in NBA history.

And in the league's eyes, that's to be expected.

Mindful of criticism from players and coaches that seems like a constant in any postseason, the NBA's senior vice president of referee development and training freely acknowledges that there is a difference between regular-season basketball and playoff basketball — a point

that nobody within the league likely would argue.

But refereeing, Monty McCutchen insists, doesn't fundamentally change at playoff time.

“It would be very difficult on our players, on our coaches, most certainly on our referees, if the intensity of a seven-game series that we see in the playoffs exhibited itself over 82 games,” McCutchen said at the NBA draft combine. “NBA playoff basketball is one of the great spectacles of all sport in my opinion. You get the combination of the passion and strength of our players and coaching staffs in tight spaces over seven-game series. And I think that that absolutely

makes for a different game.”

Given the stakes of the postseason, it's only natural for every play to come under more scrutiny and for emotions to run hotter.

■ San Antonio star Victor Wembanyama was ejected from a playoff game this week for elbowing Minnesota's Naz Reid, a play that led to Spurs coach Mitch Johnson saying his team's 7-foot-4 star is constantly dealing with some sort of physicality that goes over the line and inevitably will force him to react. “At some level, you have to protect yourself,” Johnson said. “Every single play on every single part of the floor, people are trying to impose their physicality on

him. I get it. We get it. That's part of the game.”

■ Austin Reaves and the Los Angeles Lakers held an impromptu meeting at midcourt with referees after a playoff loss in Oklahoma City to voice concerns.

■ Cleveland coach Kenny Atkinson pointed out that Cavs star guard Donovan Mitchell wasn't getting to the line very often in Games 1 and 2 of the series with Detroit; Mitchell got there 11 times, total, in those games (both Cleveland losses) and got there 11.5 times on average in the next two games (both Cleveland wins). That, in turn, led to Pistons coach J.B. Bickerstaff to comment after Game 4.

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