

LEWISTON TRIBUNE

FIVE SECTIONS

WEATHER, PAGE 6A:  **▲91°**  **▼59°**

THE REGION'S INDEPENDENT NEWS SOURCE SINCE 1892

ONE DOLLAR

Initiative to repeal WA income tax would ax revenue, keep added costs

Foes of the measure say its passage would blow another hole in budget

By **JERRY CORNFIELD**
WASHINGTON STATE STANDARD

Democratic lawmakers in Washington paired their new income tax on high earners with a pledge to use billions of dollars from the annual proceeds to help small businesses compete and lower-income families get by.

They committed to remove sales tax on diapers, grooming products and some over-the-counter drugs and repeal recently added sales taxes on services. There is also a more generous tax break for small firms and a

massive expansion of a tax credit for working families. Opponents of the income tax are now circulating an initiative that would keep those promises but erase the tax. “We’re taking out the parts that drive people away from the state and we’re keeping the parts that allow them to be successful,” said Hallie Herzberg, spokesperson for Let’s Go Washington, the conservative political committee gathering signatures for the measure, IP26-645. To qualify for the November ballot, the group must turn in at least 309,000 valid signatures of registered voters by July 2. They had 317,000 on Tuesday, Herzberg said.

See **TAX**, Page 4A



Jerry Cornfield/Washington State Standard

A steady stream of people signed petitions for a proposed ballot measure to repeal Washington's new income tax on high earners. These signatures were gathered in Tumwater in early June by Let’s Go Washington, the initiative sponsors.

Homicide by delivery charges filed in Asotin County

Two people charged with homicide for allegedly supplying drugs that resulted in OD in Clarkston

By **KERRI SANDAINE**
LEWISTON TRIBUNE

ASOTIN — A Lewiston man and Kamiah woman are facing charges of controlled substance homicide in Asotin County for their alleged involvement in a fentanyl overdose death.

Darin L. Loyd, 34, has pleaded not guilty to the homicide charge and delivery of fentanyl. He is represented by attorney Rick Cuddihy and is in the custody of the Asotin County Jail on a \$100,000 bond.

Tesia D. Hedden, 34, is being held in the same jail on a \$100,000 bond and will be arraigned Monday on the homicide and fentanyl delivery charges. Attorney Randy Reed has been appointed to defend her.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Jaime Young is handling the case on behalf of the state.

Loyd is scheduled to appear on July 6 in Asotin County Superior Court, along with Jake R. Stokes, a 35-year-old Lewiston man, who was allegedly involved in the drug sale. Stokes has pleaded not guilty to delivery of fentanyl, and his bond is set at \$50,000.

See **CHARGES**, Page 3A

Three die in U.S. 12 crash east of Kooskia

Three people riding motorcycles sustained fatal injuries and died at the scene in crash with pickup Tuesday

LEWISTON TRIBUNE

Idaho State Police is investigating a fatal crash that killed three motorcyclists at about 4 p.m. Tuesday on U.S. Highway 12, about 37 miles east of Kooskia.

According to an ISP news release, a 2019 Ford F-150 was traveling westbound on U.S. Highway 12 when the driver allegedly attempted to pass another vehicle in a marked no-passing zone. The pickup crossed the double yellow centerline and collided with three motorcycles traveling eastbound.

The three motorcyclists sustained fatal injuries and died at the scene.

The Idaho County coroner announced the names of the victims on Facebook on Wednesday afternoon. They were Ethan Powers, 35, of Timnath, Colo., Jeremy Coleman, 45, of Berthoud, Colo., and Nathan McCormick, 26, of Loveland, Colo.

See **CRASH**, Page 4A

SUDS AND SIRENS



August Frank/Lewiston Tribune

Members of Quality Behavior Health and Clarkston Police wash a car during the Suds and Sirens event Wednesday in Clarkston. The event raised funds, through donations, that will help with basic needs and program support for people struggling with substance use or unmet behavioral health needs, said Lindsey Cannard, recovery navigator program manager.

Forest Service mum on emergency project to clear fallen trees

Agency may be using new authorities that limit public involvement and environmental review

By **ERIC BARKER**
LEWISTON TRIBUNE

The U.S. Forest Service may be planning an emergency project to remove wind damaged trees from six national forests in Idaho and Montana, including the Nez Perce-Clearwater Forest, and appears to be using expedited authorities that limit public participation to do it.

But the agency is releasing little information about it even though a public comment deadline may be imminent.

The 2026 Emergency Blowdown project was posted on the Nez Perce-Clearwater National Forest website recently with a National Environmental Policy Act start date of June 15 and a

public comment deadline of June 23. The post was live on Tuesday and much of Wednesday before it was removed. Agency officials declined to provide further information about the project that, according to the post, was requested to be classified as an emergency by Forest Service Chief Tom Schultz to “address imminent threats to life, property, and important natural, cultural, or historic resources.”

A spokesperson for the agency said the project was posted to the Nez Perce-Clearwater National Forest website prematurely and was unable to provide additional information or explain why the comment period would be so short.

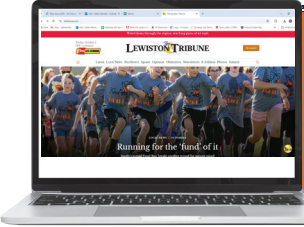
According to a brief project summary, the agency is proposing to remove wind-damaged trees and perform related fuel reduction and tree replanting activities on parts of the Nez Perce-Clearwater, Idaho Panhandle, Lolo, Flathead, Bitterroot and Kootenai national forests.

The region was hit by punishing straight-line windstorms in December 2025 and March of this year that toppled countless trees across all six forests. The blowdown blocked roads and trails, damaged recreation infrastructure and produced tangles of wind-thrown trees of varying sizes across the forests.

Large concentrations of dead and dying trees are often considered by the agency to increase the risk of wildfires by providing ample dry fuel and also attract infestations of damaging insects like bark beetles that can spread to living trees.

According to the limited information in the since removed post, implementation of the project may begin before required environmental analysis, including consultation with agencies tasked with protecting endangered species, state historical preservation offices and Native American tribes is completed.

See **PROJECT**, Page 3A



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LEWISTON
TRIBUNE



UI student wins Miss Idaho

Fitzwater will compete in Miss America pageant this summer

By ANTHONY KUIPERS MOSCOW-PULLMAN DAILY NEWS

A 21-year-old University of Idaho student was named Miss Idaho and will compete in the 99th Miss America contest later this summer.

Deja Fitzwater, who will enter her final semester as an undergraduate this fall, was the winner among 11 contestants who competed for Miss Idaho on Saturday in Idaho Falls. She entered the competition as the Miss White Pine winner and was joined by Miss Latah County Clara Abplanalp.

"I was in shock," Fitzwater said about winning Miss Idaho.

Not only did the win cement her place in Miss America, but the scholarship money she earned will pay her college expenses, she said.

Fitzwater said she will fly to Columbus, Ohio, later this summer to pick out the dress she will wear during Miss America. She will also head to Philadelphia to participate in an America250 celebration and join



Courtesy of missidaho.org

Deja Fitzwater, a 21-year-old University of Idaho student, was crowned Miss Idaho on Saturday in Idaho Falls. She will go on to compete in the 99th Miss America contest later this summer.

her fellow contestants in designing shoes that represent their states.

Miss America will be crowned Sept. 6 in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Competing in Miss America fulfills a lifelong dream for Fitzwater,

who began competing in pageants as a child growing up in Oregon.

To win Miss Idaho, she had to participate in multiple challenges including a 10-minute interview session with the

judges, which she called "one of the most tense moments of my life."

She sang a jazz song during the talent portion of the competition and talked about her advocacy of the agricultural industry during the on-stage question segment.

Fitzwater previously told the Moscow-Pullman Daily News that she is fulfilling her community service requirements for Miss America by teaching the public about the value of agriculture careers and programs like 4-H or FFA.

Before the Miss Idaho competition last weekend, she met with farmers and ranchers at an Idaho Falls farmers market. She wants to share their stories with legislators and students while advocating for the youth to get involved in their industry.

"It honestly fuels my drive for what I do," she said.

Fitzwater will spend this summer teaching students about agriculture and science, technology, engineering, arts and math (STEAM). She wants to eventually pursue a career as a 4-H extension educator.

Kuipers can be reached at akuipers@dnews.com.

REGIONAL BRIEF

Boise Airport building's roof came off twice in a week, worker's tort claim says

IDAHO STATESMAN (BOISE)

An airline worker filed a tort claim against the city of Boise, alleging that the roof of an airport building on Apollo Street "blew off for the second time in 1 week," hitting the worker's car in the parking lot.

Liam Owen, of Boise, who worked as an aircraft mechanic for Horizon Airlines, documented the date of the incident as May 28, when high winds swept through the Treasure Valley, fanning the flames of fires, swatting down trees and power lines, and causing tens of thousands to lose power.

The tort claim did not indicate a monetary amount for

damages that Owen intended to seek.

The May 28 incident happened after a similar one a few days before, the claim says, when the Boise Fire Department responded on May 25 to an airport warehouse on Apollo Street because part of the roof came off. KTVB reported on that incident.

Airport spokesperson Jennifer Kronberg did not answer questions from the Idaho Statesman about the building's current status or what happened. "We can't comment on matters involving pending tort claims," Kronberg wrote in an email.

Tort claims are civil claims made against a state or local government for a wrongful or negligent act.

RECORDS

Of Wednesday, June 17, 2026

> Marriage Licenses

Nez Perce County

William James Ray Candler and Keely Maya Wilsey, both of Juliaetta.

Tanner Markus Rasmussen Olson and Rachel Lynn Everett, both of Lewiston.

Derek Joseph Harper and Michaela Lynn Taylor, both of Genesee.

> Divorces

Nez Perce County

Filed

Paige Welker and Shelbee Welker.

Granted

Charles Albert Plank and Tamera Lynne Plank.

> Dissolutions

Asotin County

Filed

Timothy James Reilly and Janet Lynne Reilly.

Elena Yevgenievna Olson and Arlen Olson.

Sheri Owen and Terry Owen Jr.

Beth Ann McGowan and Michael John McGowan Jr.

Juliet W. Muriuki and Benson Munene.

Angel Keardin Colvin and Lane Julian Clements.

Goldie April Yahnel and David Scott Yahnel.

James Evans and Melissa Evans.

Granted

Janice Tannahill and Terry Tannahill.

Graeson C. Parsons and Valerie J. Parsons.

Patrycja Dziewa and Victor Villela Jr.

> District Court

Asotin County

Judge Peter Palubicki

Travis Frisbey, 48, Clarkston, pleaded not guilty to felony harassment, violation of a court order, domestic violence.

Judge Brooke Burns

Cameron C.L. Henry, 22, Clarkston, third-degree child molestation, third-degree rape of a child, second-degree assault, sentenced to 36 months in prison followed by 36 months of community custody.

Andrew F. Brown, 41, Clarkston, conspiracy of possession of fentanyl with intent to deliver, sentenced under First Time Offender Waiver (FTOW) to 58 days in jail with credit for time served, 30 days converted to 240 hours of community service, 12 months of community custody.

Judge Tina Kernan

Steven A. Nguyen-Garcia, 26, Lapwai, pleaded not guilty to second-degree burglary, second-degree theft, residential burglary with sexual motivation, two counts of indecent exposure, fourth-degree assault with sexual motivation, obstructing a law enforcement official. Next hearing is set for July 6.

HAPPENINGS

A quick look at what's going on in our region:

> Reptile Man comes to the region today

Reptile Man will visit public libraries in the region from 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. TODAY at — in order — Kendrick-Juliaetta, Troy, Moscow and Potlatch. The events are free and will feature a show-and-tell menagerie of snakes, crocodiles and lizards.



To see more events or to add your own, visit inland360.com

> Moscow Community concert band on tap tonight

The Moscow Community concert band will perform at 7 TONIGHT at East City Park, 900 E. Third St., Moscow. This event is free. This week's theme is "Move Along," featuring songs about railroads, steamboats and other forms of transportation.

Do you have an event you would like to see listed? Send the information in an email to city@lmtribune.com.



This week's question: "Are you planning to watch the World Cup?" To vote, visit the Tribune's website, lmtribune.com, and select Tribune Poll Question under the Sections label of the main menu. Results will be posted in Sunday's print edition.

ON THE LOOKOUT



Olivia Anderson/Lewiston Tribune

An American robin ruffles its feathers while on the lookout for larger birds of prey at Vineland Cemetery in Clarkston.

Animal abuse charges dropped in case that left WA town 'heartbroken, outraged and disgusted'

By ANNETTE CARY TRI-CITY HERALD (KENNEWICK, WASH.)

Two men investigated for animal cruelty at an apartment found in a "horrendous state of filth and decay" have been sentenced to community service hours.

Their sentences came a year after police discovered the carcasses of birds and cats, piles of feces and trash and two live dogs trapped inside a College Place apartment.

However, this week's sentences in Walla Walla were not directly related to what officers found when a neighbor called about the foul odor at the apartment leased by Austen Dean Devaney, 20, and Benjamin William Tucker Read, 22.

Instead, they pleaded guilty and were sentenced

for illegally wildlife trafficking and rehabilitating wild animals without a permit, following an investigation by the Washington state Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The agency already had been investigating Read and Devaney, who also has used the name Tavi Dean, when the troubles at the apartment were discovered on May 18, 2025.

Earlier in May 2025, Devaney and Read tried to sell the hide of a mountain goat, a protected species, to an off-duty state Fish and Wildlife officer, according to court documents.

At a booth at the Walla Walla Spring Fling they told the officer that they could not legally sell the hide, but that if they sold him a rabbit pelt for \$900 he would also receive

the mountain goat hide as a gift. They said the hide was worth \$1,500.

Other officers already had received a tip in April 2025 that they were unlawfully rehabilitating wildlife in Walla Walla County through a business called Feathers and Scales Sanctuary. They had neither a state nor federal wildlife rehabilitation license, according to court documents.

The person who gave officials the tip was concerned about the welfare of wild and domestic animals Devaney and Read were caring for.

Officers also found social media posts about an unlicensed taxidermy business the two owned, and online photos that showed they possessed dead wildlife. Possessing dead wildlife requires permits or licenses

they did not have.

Read told officers they collected wildlife bones from a government road-kill pit near Touchet, which is not open to the public, according to court documents. Social media posts also indicated the two had picked up roadkill.

They offered an African lion skull for sale but apparently did not possess the federal permit required to sell it, according to court documents.

Law Enforcement also seized multiple dead animals and animal parts from the College Place apartment.

Read told officers that some of the animals or animal parts seized from the Yakama Nation, but neither of the two were enrolled members of the tribe, according to court documents.

AMERICA 250

Nazis Bow Before Crushing Defeat; Molotov Leaves from Russia Today

This story was published in the May 9, 1945, edition of the Lewiston Tribune

In honor of America's 250th birthday this summer, the Tribune will publish weekly stories from our archives that tell the story of our country. Today's story is about the fall of Nazi Germany near the ending of World War II in Europe. This story was originally published in the Tribune on May 9, 1945.

Paris, Wednesday, May 9 — (AP) — Germany bowed today to the most crushing defeat ever inflicted upon a nation, her abject surrender proclaimed to the world by the United States, Britain and Russia. The Moscow radio in behalf of Premier Marshal Stalin, whose red armies broke the armed might of Hitler's Reich on the eastern front, announced the unconditional surrender to the Russian people at 1:10 a. m. today, ten hours and ten minutes after President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill proclaimed V-E day. The announcement said the final articles of capitulation were signed yesterday in Berlin, the ruined capital symbol-

ic of the fall of the third Reich. For Germany it was a crowning ignominy — Von Kietel, whose armies all but mastered Europe, forced to sign in the ashes of German's first city the surrender articles which stripped the Reich of its last vestige of military strength. The guns of Europe, which through five years, eight months and seven days of unexampled war inflicted possibly 40,000,000 casualties, fell silent at one minute past midnight today (3:01 p.m. Tuesday, Pacific war time). Actually, guns on the western front were stilled yesterday to prevent further bloodshed as the allied world celebrated V-E day 11 months and two days after Gen. Eisenhower's armies stormed into France to liberate a Europe in nazi chains. The last shot on the western front was fired in Czechoslovakia by the 80th infantry division of Gen. Patton's third army, the last to remain in action. Patton issued his cease fire order at 8 a. m., today (11 p.m. Pacific war time). The stubborn nazis in Czechoslovakia — the last to submit — agreed to the terms of unconditional surrender, and a "cease fire" order was issued in Prague. The final terms were signed

at 2:41 a. m., Monday (British double summer time, 5:41 p. m., Sunday, Pacific war time) in a red brisk school house in Reims, which for months had been Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters. In a ringing order of the day, Eisenhower told his armies that "the crusade on which we embarked in the early summer of 1944 has reached its glorious conclusion." **SPEED RETURN** In a special message to allied prisoners of war, Eisenhower said they must remain where they were for the present but "your return home will be organized as speedily as feasible." German forces which once held nearly all Europe in their iron grip thus knuckled to the "unconditional surrender" formula dictated by Churchill and the late President Roosevelt at Casablanca. Under the stern formula Germany's guns are at rest, her air fleets are yielded, and her warships, U-boats and merchantmen at sea were ordered to allied ports to give up. Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, German chief of staff, signed the surrender document for Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, successor as head of the prostrate Reich to the dead or missing Hitler.

With the stroke of a pen which Eisenhower long had saved for the occasion, Jodl surrendered unconditionally to "the supreme commander, allied expeditionary force, and simultaneously to the soviet high command all forces on land, sea and in the air who are at this date under German control." **LT. GEN SMITH SIGNS** The signature of this former Hitler favorite was witnessed for Eisenhower by Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, his chief of staff; Gen. Ivan Susloparov for the soviet high command and Gen. Francois Sevez for the French. This act sealed the fate of Japan, which one day will be forced to sign a similarly harsh surrender, for now the full power of the United States and Britain will be loosed against the island empire. Seventy veteran U. S. combat divisions in Europe alone are released. Eisenhower's commanders aheady on this official victory day were turning their attention toward the Pacific. **PERHAPS RUSSIA, TOO** Because of Japan, surrender in Europe cannot have the meaning it might have for the 4,000,000 U. S. soldiers in Europe who helped

to win the great victory. For most of them the war will only change scenery. For others victory in Europe means a job of occupying the torn and humbled Reich, shot with hate, hunger and disease. Even for the soldiers who may go home there will be weeks, even months of waiting because of the drain of transport to feed men, guns, tanks and supplies into the intensified war on Japan. The precise fate of beaten Germany was not included in the surrender terms and it perhaps is possible that her conquerors do not yet know what they will be. **MERCY PLEA** When the signing was completed, Jodl made a plea for mercy, and was answered with silence. "General," said Jodl addressing Smith, "with this signature the German people and the German armed forces are, for better or worse, delivered into the victors' hands. . . ." Jodl and other members of the German delegation were ushered from this room of silence into the office of Eisenhower who eyed them coldly and asked them sternly if they understood the terms and their responsibility. They said yes.

Charges

from Page 1A

In Washington, controlled substances homicide is a Class B felony. It applies when a person unlawfully delivers a Schedule I, II or III controlled substance, and that substance is subsequently used by the recipient and results in their death. According to the probable-cause affidavit, the overdose death of Aerik D. Copell, 28, occurred on Nov. 6, 2024, on the 1400 block of Fair Street in Clarkston.

The court documents said phone messages discovered on the victim's phone indicate he was seeking "beans," which is a term commonly used for fentanyl pills. According to Clarkston Detective Darin Boyd's report, Loyd picked up Stokes in Lewiston on the way to meet Copell in Clarkston. The overdose victim reportedly used PayPal to buy the pills, and the money was transferred to Hedden. The alleged drug transaction took place in the parking lot of Walla Walla Community College,

and Loyd and Stokes reportedly used Hedden's car that night. The Spokane medical examiner said the overdose was caused by the toxic effects of fentanyl and methamphetamine in the Clarkston man's system, according to the affidavit. After interviewing the three defendants, Boyd reported they had all implicated themselves in the delivery of the pills on Nov. 5, 2024, "which ultimately killed Aerik Copell." **Sandaine can be reached at kerris@lmtribune.com.**

Project

from Page 1A

The project is being proposed under the agency's new rules governing how the National Environmental Policy Act, also known as NEPA, is implemented. Those rules were rewritten by the Trump administration and allow increased use of project classifications, known as categorical exclusions, that require much less environmental review and truncate public involvement. The project is also being designed around emergency authorities, available to land managers through the 2021 Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, that also allow for shortened environmental review and bypassing of opportuni-

ties for the public to object to agency decisions. It is unclear if the project amounts to routine removal of trees blocking roads and trails or something more, such as salvage timber sales. "You don't need to replant when the forest loses a few trees but if you clearcut, replanting is pretty much the standard practice," said Jeff Juel of the Friends of the Clearwater Environmentalists. He said the organization was alarmed to learn of the potential scope of the proposed project combined with the lack of public notification and the truncated public comment period. "There is no opportunity for me, my organization or my members to meaningfully engage in a project where you have four biz days to respond where it covers two states and multiple for-

ests," said Adam Rissien of the WildEarth Guardians. "This is squarely a strategy to exclude the public from their public land management." Randy Fox of the Idaho Conservation League said the agency is increasingly cutting the public out of land management decisions. "Under the new NEPA rules that the current admin has revamped, the public's ability to engage is greatly restricted," he said. "There are limited opportunities for public comment and with some of these (categorical exclusions) they do not have to make a public announcement and they can go straight to the decision."

Barker can be contacted at ebarker@lmtribune.com.

Fire that started on Lewiston Hill stands at 75% contained

LEWISTON TRIBUNE

The Mile Marker 315 Fire burning in Hatwai Canyon was 75% contained by late Wednesday afternoon. The fire, estimated to have covered 108 acres, started on the Lewiston Hill Tuesday afternoon when flames from a vehicle fire jumped to grass on the side of U.S. Highway 95. The blaze dropped into the canyon where the terrain is steep and the vegetation is a mix of grass, brush and timber. The Idaho Department of Lands is managing suppression efforts and has four engines, one hand crew and a crew made up of IDL and U.S. Forest Service personnel.

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WILDFIRE ROUNDUP

Fire near Dayton has burned more than 9,500 acres

LEWISTON TRIBUNE

DAYTON — The Tucannon Fire near the intersection of U.S. Highway 12 and State Route 261 north of Dayton and west of Pomeroy has burned more than 9,500 acres and is growing, according to the Southeast Washington Interagency Incident Management Team. The grass and brush fire, which is threatening homes, infrastructure and pasture land, started at about 3 p.m. Tuesday. No closures

or evacuations are in place at this time. Columbia County Fire District 3 responded to the blaze and later requested and received state mobilization. The Southeast Washington Interagency Incident Management Team has taken charge. It is one of several fires burning in eastern Washington and northern Idaho. Others include the Mile Marker 315 Fire near Lewiston and the Upriver Fire at Spokane. Air quality in much of the region remains in the green, or good, category despite the fires.

LEWISTON TRIBUNE

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“The rainbow shall be in the cloud, and I will look on it to remember the everlasting covenant between God and every living creature of all flesh that is on the earth”

Genesis 9:16

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BROOKE JOHNS

Crash

from Page 1A

The driver of the Ford, a 60-year-old woman from Colorado Springs, Colo., was taken to a local hospital. Fol-

lowing her release, she was arrested and booked into the Idaho County Jail on probable cause for three counts of vehicular manslaughter, according to the ISP news release. U.S. Highway 12 was closed for about six and a half hours while emergency responders

assisted at the scene and investigators processed evidence. ISP was assisted by the Idaho County Sheriff's Office, the Idaho County Coroner's Office, the Idaho Transportation Department and local fire and EMS. The crash is under investigation.

Tax

from Page 1A

If the measure were to win approval, the state would lose around \$3 billion a year in estimated revenue, as it gains \$570 million in annual expenses, with those costs rising annually. This would force the Democratic-led Legislature and Gov. Bob Ferguson, a Democrat, to find a way in the 2027 legislative session to pay for their commitments, or abandon them.

"Lawmakers think that the only way to provide those things is to tax people. We think the money is there in the budget," Herzberg said.

Backers of the tax say initiative sponsors are misleading the public about the financial havoc that would be caused by preserving those tax savings and credits while eliminating the means of paying for them.

Sen. June Robinson, D-Everett, chair of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, called the measure "deeply irresponsible fiscal policy."

She said Brian Heywood, the Let's Go Washington founder and leader, "pretends he can give voters something for nothing. If the initiative passes, it would create a massive budget gap for the Legislature to grapple with. It would

make it impossible to write a balanced budget without very damaging reductions in other programs and services." Even with the tax in place, lawmakers are preparing to confront a sizable budget gap next year.

HOW WE GOT HERE

On March 30, Ferguson signed Senate Bill 6346, creating a new 9.9% income tax with a standard deduction of \$1 million per household. It would take effect Jan. 1, 2028, with payments due the following year. The threshold would be adjusted for inflation every two years.

Overall, all Republican legislators and 11 Democrats — three in the Senate and eight in the House — opposed the bill.

Almost immediately after it was signed, a lawsuit was filed challenging the tax and the initiative effort to overturn it was launched.

Only a few paragraphs in the 110-page piece of legislation concern the income tax, which will affect an estimated 21,000 filers. Most of the text covers items Democrats and Ferguson included to help families and businesses.

A portion will go to the state's Working Families Tax Credit, expanding it to cover people at least 18 years old and boosting the income levels for eligibility. It is estimated the cred-

its, which range from \$50 to \$1,330 a year, would be available to 810,000 lower-income households, up from the current 350,000.

Sales tax for diapers, personal care products, like shampoo and deodorant, and many over-the-counter drugs will be eliminated on Jan. 1, 2029. So too would most of the retail sales taxes lawmakers adopted last year on services. A tax on advertising services that drew a lawsuit from cable giant Comcast will remain in place.

And a greater number of companies will be exempt from paying the state's main business tax.

BREAKING DOWN THE NUMBERS

The state Department of Revenue estimates the income tax will generate \$2.7 billion for the fiscal year that starts July 1, 2028. In the same period, it estimates the cost of the new tax breaks and spending obligations will be roughly \$570 million.

To capture the full size of the budget hole the initiative would create, its critics say you need to add those two numbers together for a total of \$3.27 billion. That's because the state would lose out on tax dollars the Legislature counted on and rack up the new expenses.

Ferguson and lawmakers would be

cornered into deciding between spending cuts, modifying tax reductions and credits, new revenue sources, or a combination of those approaches.

And, critics contend, the picture will become more challenging in future years as the costs rise without any of the anticipated revenue.

If the initiative qualifies, the Office of Financial Management will prepare a detailed statement of its potential fiscal impacts. And ballots would contain a 15-word disclosure of public investment impacts.

State Treasurer Mike Pellicciotti, a Democrat, is trying to keep clear of campaign salvos. He is concerned that the initiative, as crafted, would knock the state's structurally balanced budget out of alignment and hurt the state's credit rating.

A downgraded rating can increase borrowing costs by making the state pay higher interest rates on bonds it issues to pay for public projects.

Washington has a top rating today. But credit rating firms have recently signaled concern with the state's reliance on reserves and one-time maneuvers to balance the budget. They've also noted the legal challenge to the income tax.

"The policy question for the public is, do they want to vote for an initiative that has identified impacts on long-term budget stability and threatens our credit rating," he said. "I generally have confidence in the voter. What's important is that they get good information."

Washington State Standard is part of States Newsroom, the nation's largest state-focused nonprofit news organization.

OBITUARY

Send items to obits@lmtribune.com

Amanda Bedont

Amanda Marian (Jones) Bedont, 50, passed away peacefully in her sleep Tuesday, June 9, 2026.

Amanda was born March 25, 1976, in Edmonds, Wash.

Amanda was a loving mother, grandmother, daughter, sister, aunt and friend whose warmth and compassion touched countless lives. Her greatest joy was her family, and she treasured every moment spent with her children, grandchildren and sisters.

She is survived by three children, Kelsey Lipford, of Spokane, Cody Bedont, of Culbertson, Mont., and Brock Bedont, of Spokane. She was a proud grandmother to four cherished granddaughters: Riley, Iris, Amelia and Macie.

Amanda is also survived by her mother, Connie Jones; her sisters, Kris Beyer, Joyce Estes, Sandy Ornelas, Sherry Allery and Peggy Fortner; her step-sisters, Shirley Mooney and Lynda Rustand; and many beloved

nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father Daniel Jones; her stepfather, Gordon Beyer; and her stepbrothers, Dean Beyer and Don Beyer.

Amanda graduated from Potlatch High School in 1995. She dedicated her career to caring for others and worked at Sullivan Park Care Center in Spokane Valley. She loved her residents deeply and was known for her kindness, patience and genuine concern for those in her care. The relationships she built there reflected the compassion that defined her life.

Amanda will be remembered for her loving heart, infectious smile, gentle spirit, sense of humor and unwavering devotion to family and friends. She had a special gift for making people feel cared for and valued, and her memory will live on in the hearts of all who knew and loved her.

Services will be announced at a later date.

Annual Juneteenth celebration to be held Friday in Pullman

MOSCOW-PULLMAN DAILY NEWS

Moscow and Pullman are partnering to celebrate Juneteenth from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the High Street Plaza in downtown Pullman.

The free event will include city leaders, a live community drum circle, local clubs and nonprofits, food, and art activities.

The keynote speaker will be Washington State University Assistant Women's Basketball Coach Camille Williams.

The event will run alongside Pullman's twilight market. It is organized by several local organizations including the Moscow Human Rights Com-

mission, the WSU African American Student Center and the University of Idaho Black Studies department.

According to a news release from the organizers, the annual Juneteenth event will alternate its location between Pullman and Moscow each year. It was held in Moscow's Friendship Square last year.

"By passing the hosting torch back and forth across the state line, our two towns show that this historic milestone is a living symbol of solidarity, weaving both communities and states together in a spirit of neighborly support and shared joy," the news release said.

Palouse Senior Fair

2026

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Thurs. July 17th

10am–3pm

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1850 W Pullman Rd, Moscow

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 MOSCOW-PULLMAN DAILY NEWS

Event Questions

Afton Bond | abond@lmtribune.com | 208-848-2269

Lewiston BULLRIDING







LEWISTON ROUNDUP GROUNDS

20 JUNE 2026

Idaho Central Credit Union Outdoor Arena

STARTS: 6:59 PM
MORE INFO: LEWISTONROUNDUP.COM

 SCAN FOR TICKETS

Title Sponsor

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Jim Baylor

James G. Baylor, beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, community leader and friend, passed away peacefully Sunday, June 14, 2026, after spending the weekend with the family he cherished. He was 88 years old.

Jim was born in Concrete, Texas, to Sidney Gail Baylor and Ima Dell Leister Baylor, joining his older brother, Werner. He attended St. Joseph Catholic School in Yoakum, Texas, where he completed both his elementary and high school education, graduating in 1956. Those who knew Jim throughout his life recognized the strong values of faith, hard work, service and family that were instilled in him during his early years and remained guiding principles throughout his life.

Following graduation, Jim answered the call to serve his country by joining the United States Air Force. He attended aircraft school in Wichita Falls, Texas, before being assigned to the 92nd Air Refueling Wing at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane. During his four years of military service, Jim gained experiences that shaped the man he would become. He was honorably discharged from the Air Force with pride and gratitude for the opportunity to serve.

Spokane would prove to be the place where fate introduced Jim to the love of his life, Charlotte Gilroy. The two were married Oct. 24, 1958, in Grangeville, beginning a partnership defined by unwavering devotion, shared purpose and countless adventures. Together they built a beautiful life and were blessed



with two children, Jodee Denise and Galen Ray.

Jim and Charlotte made their home in Kooskia, where they became deeply rooted in the community and raised their family. Jim's strong work ethic and entrepreneurial spirit were evident throughout his career. He worked in the family grocery and clothing store, drove truck for Blue Flame Gas Company and ultimately returned to retail. In time,

Jim and Charlotte purchased the family business and proudly operated Baylor's Dry Goods, serving generations of customers with honesty, kindness and a genuine commitment to their community. After many successful years in business, they retired in 1999.

Retirement did not slow Jim down. He and Charlotte built a home in Lewiston, where they spent the past 20 years enjoying family, friendships, travel and the rewards of a life well lived.

Service to others was one of Jim's defining qualities. He believed deeply in giving back and dedicated countless hours to improving the lives of those around him. A lifetime member of the Elks Lodge, Jim was also an active and devoted member of Lions Clubs International. Over the years, he held numerous leadership positions, including Zone Chairman and District Governor, and was honored as a Melvin Jones Fellow in recognition of his exceptional humanitarian service. Whether attending conventions with Charlotte, organizing community projects or lending a helping hand wherever needed, Jim embodied the spirit of servant leadership. His commitment to

Kooskia extended beyond civic organizations. Jim served on the Kooskia City Council and later as mayor of Kooskia, always striving to strengthen the community he loved. He volunteered for many years with the Kooskia Junior Miss program and proudly served as a member of the Kooskia Volunteer Fire Department. To many residents, Jim became a familiar and trusted presence — especially during Kooskia Days, where he could often be found behind the grill, serving Lion burgers and sharing stories with friends and neighbors.

Beyond his public service, Jim found great joy in the outdoors. He loved hunting and fishing throughout Idaho's mountains, rivers and forests. Some of his most treasured memories were made in Alaska, where he enjoyed fishing for rockfish, halibut and salmon alongside family and friends. Those trips combined his love of adventure, nature and time spent with the people he loved most.

Jim also embraced life with enthusiasm and fun. He and Charlotte shared a passion for square dancing and round dancing, and together they built lasting friendships through years of teaching, calling and dancing. They were avid sports fans, following Gonzaga Bulldog basketball, the Seahawks and loved supporting Idaho Vandal football and tailgating. They traveled extensively, creating memories across the country and beyond. Among Jim's favorite destinations was Maui, Hawaii, where he delighted in the island's beauty, warm spirit and exceptional food. A visit to Mama's Fish House was always a highlight.

Above all else, Jim's greatest pride and joy was his family. He was a devoted

husband, a loving father, a proud grandfather and an adoring great-grandfather. His steady presence, generous heart, quiet wisdom and sense of humor will be deeply missed but forever remembered by those who were fortunate enough to know and love him.

Jim is survived by his beloved wife, Charlotte; daughter, Jodee Harris (Brett), of Lewiston; son, Galen Baylor (Shelley), of Lewiston; granddaughter, Alexa Dobson, of Anchorage, Alaska; grandson, Tyler Dobson, of West Jordan, Utah; granddaughter, Brittney Carton (Trevin), of Coeur d'Alene; and great-grandsons Dominic Dobson, Cameron Dobson and Calan Carton. He is also survived by his special nephew, Adam Baylor (Christina), and family of Texas.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his in-laws, Ray and Dorothy Gilroy; his brother, Werner Baylor; and his son-in-law, Don Dobson.

Jim's life was marked by service, integrity, generosity and love. He left every community he touched a little better than he found it and every person he met feeling welcomed and valued. His legacy lives on through the family he loved, the friendships he nurtured and the countless lives he touched along the way.

A memorial service and burial will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, at Mountain View Funeral Home, 3521 Seventh St., Lewiston. Please wear casual Aloha or summer attire. Light refreshments will follow the service.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Jim's name be made to Lewiston Clarkston Lions Club, 1205 Eighth Ave., Lewiston, ID 83501.

Everette Galeon Knight, 1938-2026

Everette Galeon Knight, known to most simply as Galeon, passed away peacefully on June 1, 2026, in Clarkston, surrounded by his loving family. He was 87 years old.

Galeon was born on July 9, 1938, in Kamiah, to Ida Ora Knight and Galeon Knight. As the eldest of eight children, he learned early the values of hard work, responsibility and perseverance that would define his life.

Throughout his long and productive life, Galeon worked in many trades, including logging and carpentry. He was best known, however, as the founder and driving force behind Knightgard Stove Company. Through his vision, craftsmanship and determination, he designed and built wood-burning stoves and fireplace inserts that became known throughout the region. At its peak, Knightgard operated three production facilities in Lewiston and employed more than 200 people. Nearly 20,000 stoves were built bearing his name, a lasting testa-

ment to his ingenuity and entrepreneurial spirit.

Galeon took great pride in his work, but his greatest pride was

his family. He is survived by his children: Annette Knight, Howard Knight, Steve Knight, Sabrena Knight, Cynthia Bell, Patricia Knight, Galeon Knight III and Bridgette Knight. He was preceded in death by his children, Dale Knight and Ladawna Knight.

Galeon will be remembered for his strong work ethic, inventive mind, determination and the impact he made on both his family and community. His legacy lives on through the many lives he touched and the family he loved.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, June 20, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 901 Frost Lane, Clarkston.

The family will hold a celebration of life at a later date.

He will be deeply missed and lovingly remembered.



DEATHS

Yvonne A. Hall

Yvonne A. Hall, 84, of Lewiston, died Tuesday, June 16, 2026, at Lewiston Transitional Care of Cascadia. Mountain View Funeral Home of Lewiston is in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL/SERVICE DIRECTORY

Friday

Janet Colleen Linscott, 91, of Lewiston — 2-5 p.m. viewing, Malcom's Brower-Wann Funeral Home, 1711 18th St., Lewiston.

Saturday

Janet Colleen Linscott, 91, of Lewiston — 11 a.m. funeral, Trinity Lutheran Church, 920 Eighth Ave., Lewiston. A lunch to follow.
Lyle R. Stamper, 88, of Lewiston — 11 a.m. graveside service, Prairie View Cemetery, Grangeville.
Everette Galeon Knight, 87, of Clarkston — 1 p.m. funeral, Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 901 Frost Lane, Clarkston.
Shirley Walker, 81, of Clarkston — 2-4 p.m. celebration of life, Holiday Inn, 700 Port Drive, Clarkston.

Tuesday

Caden Lee Bennett, 10, of Pomeroy and LaCrosse — 1 p.m. celebration of life, Palouse Empire Fairgrounds, Colfax.

CORRECTION

The memorial service for Henry "Hank" J. Dorion will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 27, at Mountain View Funeral Home, 3521 Seventh St., Lewiston. An incorrect date was published in the Tribune Wednesday.

Douglas H. Roberts

Douglas Hermon Roberts passed away peacefully Wednesday, June 10, 2026, from acute kidney failure.

He was born in Cottonwood to Larry and Zada Roberts of Kamiah. His early years were spent in the Spokane area until the family moved to Orofino in 1954. Douglas attended Orofino schools and graduated from Orofino High School in 1959.

He married Vicky Marcinkowski, and they had three children, Aimee, Kirk and Keith. The marriage ended in divorce, and Doug became a single parent. He was a great dad and provided lots of love and fun experiences for his kids.

He earned a bachelor of science degree from Lewis-Clark State Col-



lege in 1969, received his Idaho teaching certificate, and began a 24-year career as "Pub" teaching eighth grade science, social studies and phys-ed at Tammany School and then ninth grade at Sacajawea Junior High after annexation of the Tammany School District.

In 1975, Doug enlisted in the National Guard and served as a staff sergeant HHC in the 116th Engineer Battalion of Lewiston until his honorable discharge in 1982.

It was during his time at Tammany School that he met Pat Stickney McLean, who joined the teaching staff in 1979. They became good friends and eventually began dating which led to love and marriage in 1982. Having a blended family of

five kids was a challenge they met head-on.

Then tragedy struck with the deaths of son Kirk and then daughter Aimee. This was a devastating blow for the whole family. It took years to come to terms with it, but life goes on and memories are stored in the heart.

Doug and Pat loved traveling and eventually bought a motorhome. They spent many weekends, and school vacations camping at Orofino Creek and Deer Park, and traveling to new places with good friends Keith and Jeanne Felton. They eventually joined the Blue Mountain Sam's RV Club, meeting more friends and having fun at camp-outs. They enjoyed golfing at Bryden Canyon and Doug met "his guys" there every morning for a round and enjoyed their comradery so much.

After retiring, they

traveled across the U.S., enjoying sight-seeing and visiting family along the way. Those days are cherished memories.

Doug was a wonderful person, husband, father and grandfather. He was willing to help wherever he was needed and made everyone feel welcome. He had a big heart and made the world a better place. His influence lives on in his family, students and friends.

He is survived by his wife Pat, son Keith and Loary Roberts, granddaughter Harlee and Ben Winters and great-granddaughter Charlee Winters, all of Lewiston; a sister Jerri Irish, of Boise; step-grandson Tyler and Samantha Roberts and family, of Meridian, Idaho; stepsons Byron McLean, of Spokane, and Brett McLean, of Waynesboro, Va. Soar high my love.

Harold L. Isabelle

Harold Isabelle, 78, of Pierce, passed away Sunday, June 7, 2026, at his home with his sweetie beside him. He fought multiple ailments the past several years and is at peace now. He was born Feb 17, 1948, to Roy and Jeanette Isabelle.

Shortly after graduating as a Maniac, he joined the U.S. Army and served as



a heavy duty mechanic in Korea. Following this he continued his trade as a heavy duty mechanic for the rest of his working career and retired from Potlatch Corp. after 38 years. He was skilled in anything he set his mind to. The most memorable was building the house.

Most of all he enjoyed

life and lived it to the fullest, he loved God's country with family, friends and playing games. He achieved that by living in his camper every summer for years after retirement.

He is survived by his sweetie wife, Leslie, son Jon (Jolene) Isabelle, Jason (Jackie) Isabelle, Brent (Rhonda) Wells, niece Samantha Balbach, brother Bill (Betty) Isabelle, Naomi Foote, brother Greg (Annie) Isabelle; seven grandchildren, three great-grand-

children and his faithful dog and snack companion Whiskey. He was preceded in death by his parents and son Darren Wells.

His memorial and potluck will be held at noon, July 18, at Wye Landing outside of Headquarters. Those attending are encouraged to bring a chair.

Harold and his humorous nature will be sorely missed.

"Wahoo Hot Damn Tonight."

> Obituary policy

Editing

Families may write an obituary as they wish. In order to ensure consistency and clarity, the Lewiston Tribune reserves the right to edit obituaries to conform to Tribune and Associated Press style. We also will edit obituaries to correct spelling, grammar and obvious errors.

Paid obituaries

Obituaries are sold based on length and must be paid before

publication. They cost \$23 per column inch Tuesday through Saturday, and \$25 per column inch on Sunday. To publish in both the Tribune and the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, the cost is \$30 per column inch Tuesday through Saturday or \$32 per column inch for the Sunday Tribune and Saturday Daily News. Obituary information is available by calling (208) 848-2238 or (208) 848-2265.

Death notices

Death notices are published one time at no charge to residents and former residents.

Funeral/service directory

A service announcement directory will run for up to seven days for a one-time charge of \$40 (\$55 for both papers).

Tribune Facebook post

A link to the obituary can be posted on the Tribune's Facebook page for a charge of \$50.

Submissions

The preferred method of submitting information for an obituary is digital, by email at obits@lmtribune.com, thumb drive or via the online form at bit.ly/4jqgQNR

Deadlines

Obituaries may be submitted in person or online from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For military veterans

An American Flag or military branch flag can be added to obituaries of military veterans at no cost, upon request.

Online services

Once printed in the paper, obituaries may be viewed online at lmtribune.com/obituaries.



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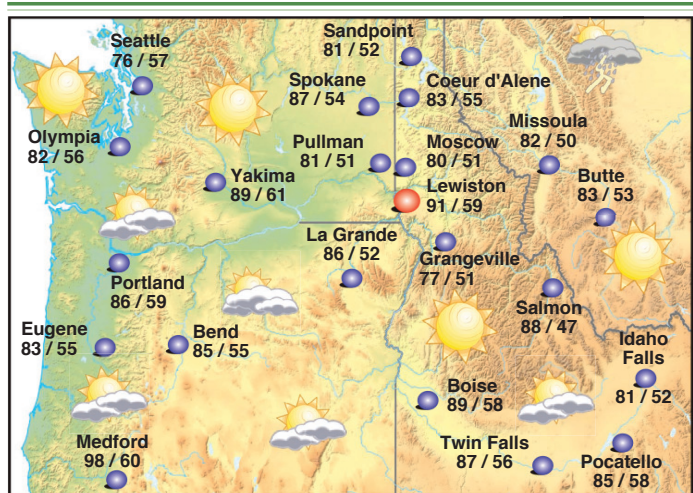
Monday-Thursday: 9am-5pm • Closed Fridays



Lewiston Five-Day Forecast

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
					
Sunny Precip Chance: 0%	Mostly Cloudy Precip Chance: 0%	Partly Cloudy Precip Chance: 0%	Mostly Sunny Precip Chance: 0%	Sunny Precip Chance: 0%	Sunny Precip Chance: 0%
91	59	97 / 63	91 / 57	90 / 58	95 / 60

Today's Forecast Map



Yesterday's **Idaho:** High: 90 at Riggins Low: 41 at Victor
Extremes **Washington:** High: 90 at Mattawa Low: 40 at Morton

Forecast Discussion

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 91°, humidity of 20%. Southwest wind 1 to 5 mph. The record high temperature for today is 107° set in 1940. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 59°. Light winds. The record low for tonight is 39° set in 1954.

Moscow

Today	Tonight	Tomorrow
		
80	51	86 / 54

Grangeville

Today	Tonight	Tomorrow
		
77	51	84 / 55

Around the Region

City	Yesterday	Hi Lo	Prcp	Tomorrow	Hi Lo	W	Saturday	Hi Lo	W
Boise	86	60	0.00"	96	65	pc	88	57	mc
Coeur d'Alene	80	55	0.00"	87	59	pc	83	55	s
Dixie*	75	41	0.00"	90	53	pc	83	44	t
Elk City	75	42	0.00"	89	48	s	80	41	pc
Elk River	73	46	0.00"	84	52	pc	78	47	s
Grangeville	75	48	0.00"	84	55	s	79	49	pc
Idaho Falls	80	57	0.00"	88	57	s	79	47	t
McCall	73	45	0.00"	84	53	s	76	43	mc
Medford	97	57	0.00"	92	57	pc	88	53	s
Missoula	77	52	0.00"	87	55	pc	84	51	pc
Moscow	76	51	0.00"	86	54	pc	81	49	s
Orofino	73	66	0.00"	96	60	s	89	54	s
Pendleton	83	52	0.00"	94	56	s	85	48	s
Pocatello	83	61	0.00"	92	65	s	83	55	t
Portland	79	54	0.00"	90	55	s	80	53	s
Powell	74	45	0.00"	90	54	pc	84	48	pc
Pullman	76	51	0.00"	87	55	pc	82	49	s
Salmon	77	57	0.00"	93	52	pc	82	45	sh
Seattle	74	55	0.00"	82	56	pc	76	55	s
Spokane	79	53	0.00"	90	58	pc	87	55	s
Walla Walla	83	58	0.00"	97	62	s	89	55	s
Wenatchee	85	61	0.00"	94	65	pc	88	60	s
Yakima	88	64	0.00"	96	60	s	90	55	s

*24 hour observation valid at 5 a.m. yesterday

Recreation Forecast

1,000 feet to 2,500 feet			
Sunny today with highs in the mid-80s. Variable wind 6 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with overnight lows in the high 50s. Northeast wind 3 to 6 mph.			
Today	Tonight	Tomorrow	
85	57	91 / 61	
2,500 feet to 5,000 feet			
Sunny today, highs in the mid-70s. Variable wind 8 to 13 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight lows in the mid-50s. West wind 9 to 14 mph.			
Today	Tonight	Tomorrow	
76	56	82 / 60	

Lewiston Almanac

Temperature

Yesterday's High / Low 83 / 60
Normal High / Low 79 / 54
Record High 104 in 1916
Record Low 44 in 1949

Humidity

Yesterday's High / Low 39% / 22%

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 0.20"
Avg. Month to Date 0.81"
Year to Date 8.66"
Avg. Year to Date 7.41"

Data as reported by 5:30 p.m. from Lewiston-Nez Perce County Airport

Sun and Moon

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Today	4:55 a.m.	8:43 p.m.	9:05 a.m.	11:47 p.m.
Friday	4:55 a.m.	8:43 p.m.	10:24 a.m.	Yesterday
Saturday	4:55 a.m.	8:43 p.m.	11:39 a.m.	12:07 a.m.
Sunday	4:55 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	12:24 a.m.

Air Quality

Air Quality Index (AQI)

Today's forecast 26
Yesterday 22
Yest. main offender Particles
Air quality is measured by concentrations of air pollutants.

0-50, Good; 51-100, Moderate; 101-150, Unhealthy for sensitive groups; 151-200, Unhealthy; 201 +, Very Unhealthy
Source: State of Idaho Department of Environmental Quality

UV Index

Today's UV 9

Low 1 Moderate 3 High 5
Higher the index, the more sun and eye protection needed

Across the Nation

City	Yesterday	Hi Lo	Prcp	Today	Hi Lo	W
Albuquerque	100	64		102	63	pc
Anchorage	63	50		67	51	pc
Atlanta	86	70	0.11	82	70	t
Billings	74	54		79	52	pc
Birmingham	88	71	0.03	79	71	sh
Bismarck	67	56	0.39	71	49	pc
Boston	77	60		78	65	sh
Buffalo	72	57	0.01	70	57	sh
Casper	77	52		82	48	s
Charleston, SC	90	73	0.05	93	76	t
Charleston, WV	85	61		85	63	sh
Charlotte	90	66		91	69	sh
Cheyenne	79	63		82	50	s
Chicago	70	55	0.79	73	59	pc
Columbus, OH	81	60	0.15	80	58	sh
Concord, NH	82	48		77	57	sh
Dallas	94	75		99	80	pc
Denver	94	73		91	60	s
Des Moines	84	59	0.03	91	60	s
Detroit	70	60	0.17	73	56	sh
Duluth	57	50	0.60	66	46	pc
El Paso	104	81		100	76	pc
Evansville	88	61	0.02	86	64	sh
Fairbanks	74	51	0.01	77	52	pc
Fargo	70	55	0.15	70	50	pc
Flagstaff	86	52		86	53	s
Grand Rapids	63	55	0.13	70	55	sh
Great Falls	67	46	0.24	71	45	t
Helena	76	52		77	49	s
Honolulu	90	72		86	74	sh
Houston	88	75	0.15	93	81	pc
Indianapolis	73	55	0.30	77	58	pc
Jackson, MS	90	72		86	75	t
Jacksonville, FL	94	75	0.57	93	78	t
Juneau	57	46		61	48	sh
Kansas City	93	73		80	61	pc
Las Vegas	108	82	108	81	s	
Little Rock	92	70		92	72	pc
Los Angeles	72	62		74	58	mc
Los Angeles	88	68		90	71	t
Memphis	94	79		92	82	pc
Miami Beach	96	57	0.56	71	52	pc
Minneapolis	90	63		89	69	t
Nashville	90	63		90	64	

cl-cloudy, fl-furries, hz-furries, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, ra-rain, rs-rain & snow, s-sunny, sh-showers, sm-smoke, sn-snow, ss-snow showers, t-thunderstorms, w-wind

Yesterday's National Extremes:

High: 118 at Furnace Creek, Calif.
Low: 32 at Angel Fire, N.M.

For latest weather updates:
<https://wxtogo.com/LT>

Mount Si bear attack: Search for bear ends as trail is set to reopen

By GREGORY SCRUGGS
SEATTLE TIMES

Less than 48 hours after a black bear scratched a hiker on Mount Si, one of the region's most heavily trafficked trails is back online.

The Department of Natural Resources will reopen the Mount Si, Little Si and Mount Teneriffe trails at 8 a.m. Thursday with a new

feature — bear aware signage — according to a Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife news release.

The release also said that WDFW police officers finished a search for the bear but didn't locate it, and that no further searches are planned.

The incident took place at 1 p.m. Tuesday about 2.7 miles up the

trail. According to the release, a black bear charged at three hikers and swiped at one of them, a teenager.

King County Search and Rescue said that the hikers were basketball players from Auburn's Thomas Jefferson High School, and that the black bear was a mother with her cubs.

A second hiking group also reported

being closely followed for "several miles" by a black bear, according to the release. Officers attempted to locate the animal and "concluded their search later that evening and did not locate either bear," the release said, adding that "no additional search efforts will be made."

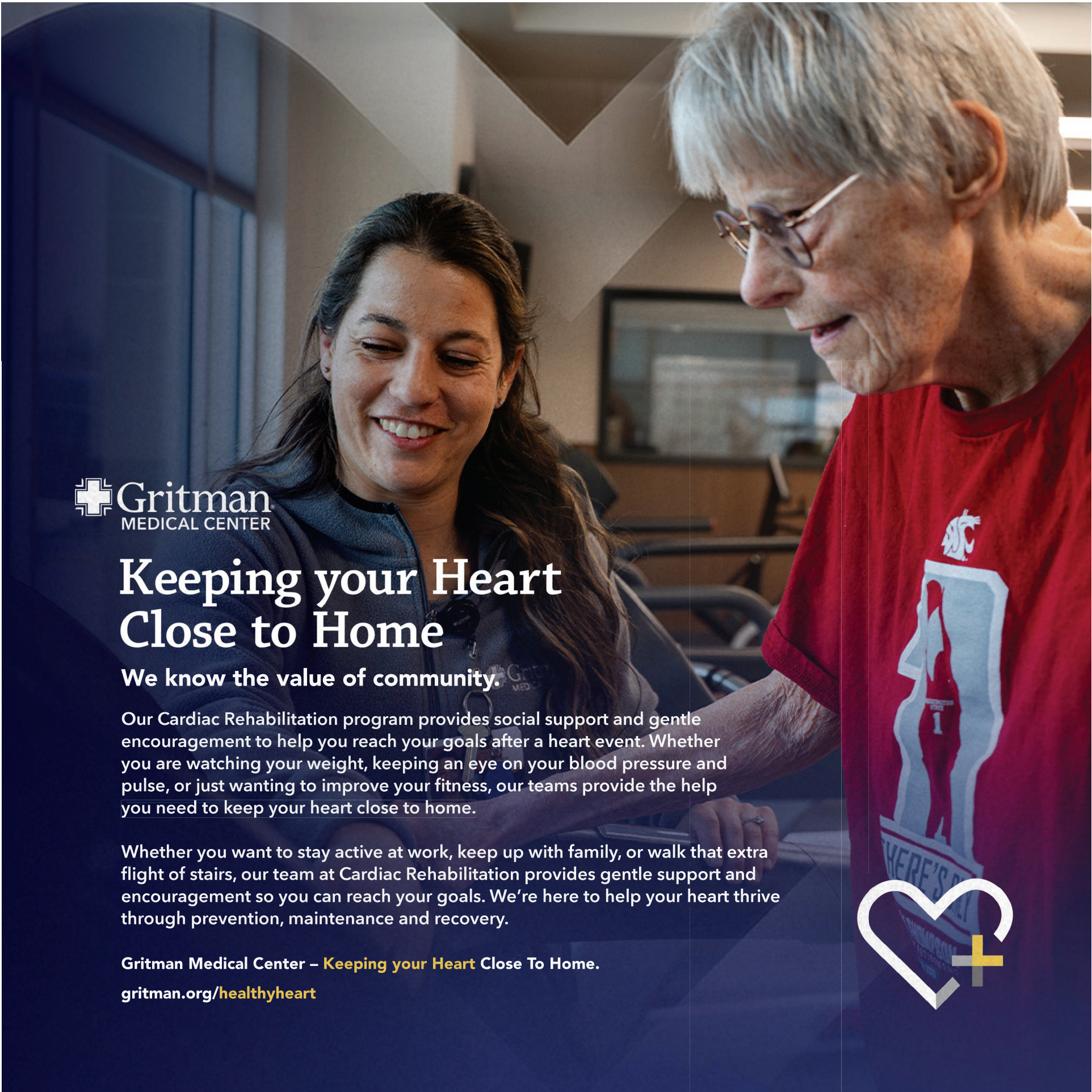
Black bears are native to Washington and the wildlife agency

estimates the state's population at 22,000. Attacks are rare, with roughly 20 documented in the state's history and only one encounter that ended in a person's death, in 1974. The last encounter that left a person injured came in 2022, when a bear attacked a man jogging north of Lake Whatcom.

The Mount Si trails, on a prominent craggy

peak about a 30-mile drive outside Seattle, are some of the most popular in the Cascades.

Fish & Wildlife officials advise people to avoid black bears. If approached by one, you should stand up, wave your hands and talk in a low voice while backing away and avoiding direct eye contact. Officials also recommend carrying bear spray.



Gritman MEDICAL CENTER

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U.S. officials say Iran deal calls for diluting uranium at minimum, waiving sanctions and opening strait

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Donald Trump said he signed an agreement with Iran Wednesday that U.S. officials say calls for Tehran to dilute its stockpile of highly enriched uranium and waive sanctions on the country, immediately allowing Iran to sell its oil freely in a major concession from Washington. Pakistani Prime Minister Shehbaz Sharif, who helped mediate the deal to end the war, said it is taking ‘immediate effect’ after leaders from both countries signed it, but that there will still be a formal signing ceremony on Friday. The agreement would open the Strait of Hormuz toll-free for two months and affirm a commitment to Lebanon’s territorial

integrity in the face of Israel’s invasion against the Hezbollah militant group, according to officials from both countries. U.S. officials dictated draft language to journalists after days of secrecy, speaking on condition of anonymity. Iranian state TV later released text that largely tracked what the U.S. put out. Though officials had said Trump and U.S. Vice President JD Vance digitally signed the agreement Sunday and that a ceremonial signing would be held Friday in Switzerland, Trump said he signed the deal while in France on Wednesday. “It’s signed,” Trump said as he left Versailles, the historic palace where he dined with French

See **IRAN**, Page 3B



Iranian Presidency Office via AP
In this photo released by the Iranian Presidency Office, President Masoud Pezeshkian, second right, listens to head of Atomic Energy Organization of Iran Mohammad Eslami as he visits an exhibition of Iran’s nuclear achievements April 9, 2025, in Tehran, Iran.

THE EDGE

Today is Thursday, June 18, the 169th day of 2026. There are 196 days left in the year.

> Today in history

On **June 18, 1812**, the War of 1812 began as the United States Congress approved, and President James Madison signed, a declaration of war against Britain.

> Also on this date

- In **1778**, American forces entered Philadelphia as the British withdrew during the Revolutionary War.
- In **1815**, Napoleon Bonaparte was defeated in the Battle of Waterloo as British and Prussian troops defeated the French Imperial Army in Belgium.

- In **1979**, President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev signed the SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty in Vienna.

- In **1983**, astronaut Sally Ride became America’s first woman in space as she and four other NASA astronauts blasted off aboard the space shuttle Challenger on a six-day mission.

- In **1986**, 25 people were killed when a twin-engine plane and a helicopter carrying sightseers collided over the Grand Canyon.

- In **1992**, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Georgia v. McCollum*, ruled that criminal defendants could not use race as a basis for excluding potential jurors from their trials.

- In **2007**, nine firefighters died when they were overwhelmed by a fast-spreading fire in a furniture showroom and warehouse facility in Charleston, S.C. It was one of the deadliest days for firefighting since the 9/11 attacks in the U.S.

- In **2018**, President Donald Trump announced he was directing the Pentagon to create the Space Force as an independent branch of the United States Armed Forces.

- In **2023**, the submersible vessel *Titan*, on an undersea expedition to view the wreck of the *Titanic* in the North Atlantic Ocean, imploded, killing all five people aboard.

> Fun fact

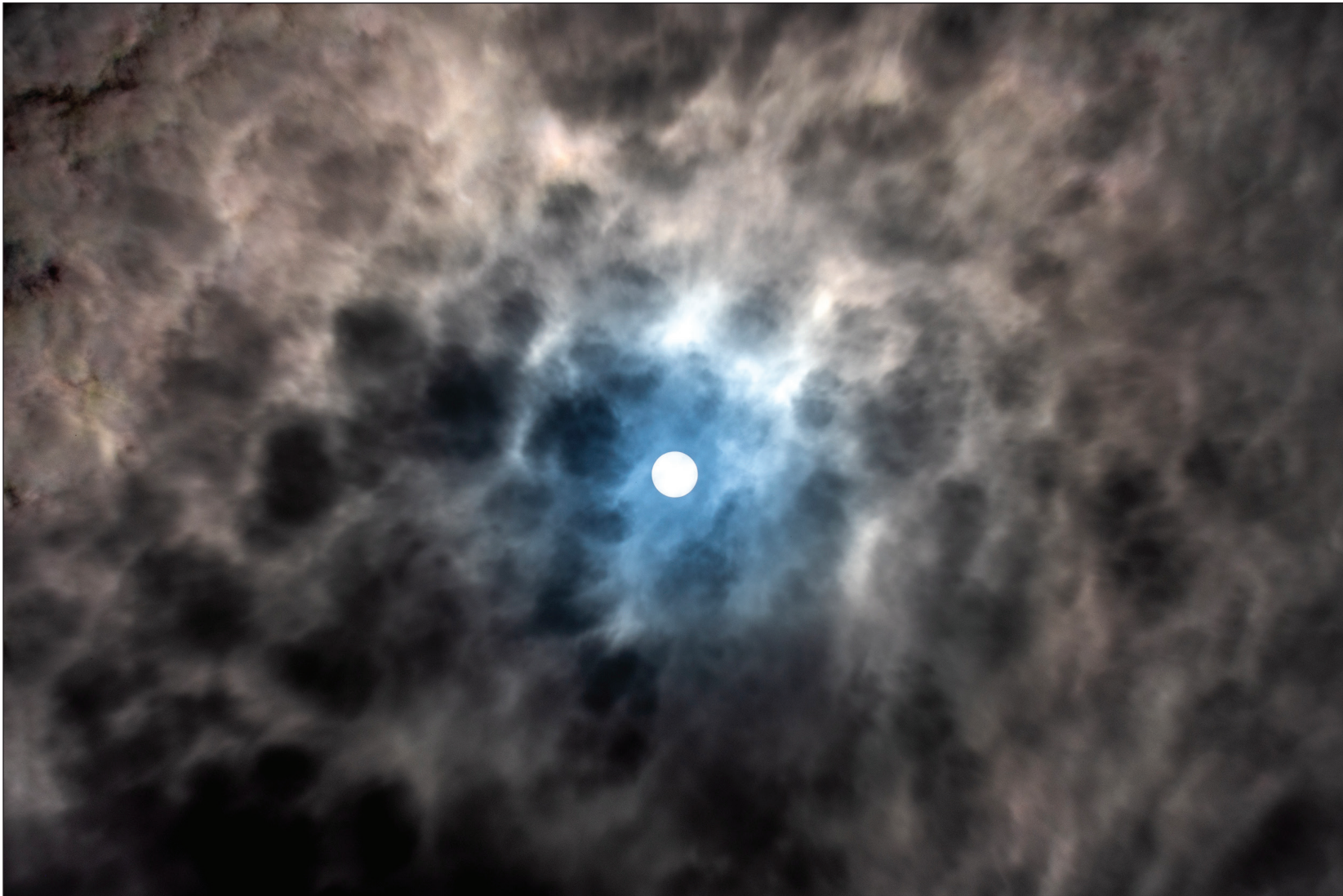
“Stewardesses” is the longest word that is typed with only the left hand.

> Today’s Birthdays

Musician **Paul McCartney** is 84. Actor **Carol Kane** is 74. Actor **Isabella Rossellini** is 74. Singer **Alison Moyet** is 65. Football Hall of Famer **Bruce Smith** is 63. Hockey Hall of Famer **Martin St. Louis** is 51. Actor **Alana de la Garza** is 50. Country musician **Blake Shelton** is 50. Football Hall of Famer **Antonio Gates** is 46. Actor **Jeremy Irvine** is 36. Actor **Bailey Bass** is 23.

The Edge is compiled by Katie Clohessy. She can be contacted at kclohessy@lmtribune.com.

SLOTCHY SKY



The sun is pictured behind shifting clouds on Tuesday in Lewiston.

August Frank/Lewiston Tribune

Fed holds rates steady, officials split over hikes this year

By **ENDA CURRAN**
BLOOMBERG NEWS

Federal Reserve officials left interest rates unchanged and were split over whether they expect to raise rates this year. Policymakers’ new projections indicated nine officials foresee at least one quarter-point hike this year, with six anticipating at least two. Another nine expected no move or a cut. Notably, only 18 officials out of 19 entered their projections for rates at the end of 2026. The absence of an entry suggests new Chairman Kevin Warsh, who has been critical of so-called forward guidance, declined to submit a rate forecast. In its first gathering under Warsh’s leadership, the Federal Open Market Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to hold its benchmark federal funds rate in a range of 3.5% to 3.75%. Treasuries sold off, the dollar rallied and stocks fell after the decision was announced. The decision marked the fourth straight time officials held rates in place as they continue to shift their concerns from the labor market to inflation, driven in part by the impact of the Iran war on energy prices.

See **RATES**, Page 3B

Pres. Trump delays his own national intelligence nominee, fueling tension with fellow Republicans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Donald Trump on Wednesday derailed the confirmation process of his own nominee to head the nation’s intelligence agencies, an extraordinary move that upended Senate efforts to renew a crucial surveillance program and fueled fresh tensions with fellow Republicans on Capitol Hill. In an overnight social media post from the Group of Seven summit in France, Trump declared he was delaying the nomination of federal prosecutor Jay Clayton as director of

national intelligence just hours ahead of his scheduled hearing, despite bipartisan praise for the nominee and Republican efforts to speed him through the confirmation process. Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Tom Cotton, R-Ark., said Republicans would go ahead with the Clayton hearing anyway, “unless the president directs him not to appear or withdraws his nomination.” But later he postponed the hearing, saying it was “regrettable” that



Clayton

Trump had directed Clayton not to appear. “Mr. Clayton is a patriot and a highly qualified nominee, as the president has said repeatedly,” Cotton said. “While today’s hearing is now unfortunately postponed, I look forward to proceeding with his confirmation in the near future.” Trump’s attempt to delay Clayton makes it more likely that his temporary pick for the

See **DELAYS**, Page 3B

‘A million years isn’t enough’: Victims’ relatives confront Gilgo Beach serial killer at sentencing

By **PHILIP MARCELO**
and **JENNIFER PELTZ**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. — After decades waiting for justice, relatives of women murdered by New York’s Gilgo Beach serial killer laid into him Wednesday before he was sentenced to life in prison. He told them: “I am responsible” for the crimes. “The words I would say would have no meaning,” added Rex Heuermann, the Long Island architect who lived a



Heuermann

secret life of violence for years before admitting he killed eight women. The sentencing capped an extraordinary investigation that solved one of New York’s most perplexing mysteries. The seemingly unconnected and largely overlooked disappearances of young women

became the focus of true-crime documentaries, books and podcasts after police began discovering the victims’ skeletal remains in the sandy scrub along a coastal parkway. Heuermann, 62, will have no possibility of parole. “A million years isn’t enough,” Jasmine Robinson, a cousin of victim Jessica Taylor, said. “Nothing will ever make this right.”

See **KILLER**, Page 3B

Luigi Mangione will assert psychiatric defense in murder case in UnitedHealthcare CEO’s killing

By MICHAEL R. SISA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Luigi Mangione plans to assert a psychiatric defense at his state murder trial, claiming he was suffering from extreme emotional disturbance when he gunned down UnitedHealthcare CEO Brian Thompson, a judge said Wednesday. It wouldn’t absolve him of the Dec. 4, 2024, killing, but could free him from prison sooner.

If a jury accepts that defense, the panel would convict Mangione of manslaughter and he would face up to 25 years in prison. Alternatively, the jury could reject the extreme emotional disturbance defense and convict him of murder, which carries a potential life sentence. That defense isn’t available in his federal case.

Judge Gregory Carro announced the decision in court Wednesday, two weeks after holding a secret hearing on the matter at the defense’s request. He said he will release a transcript from that hearing and other records once redactions are made.

‘NOTHING IS GOING TO BE A SURPRISE,’ JUDGE WARNS

Carro said Mangione’s lawyers first notified him in a sealed letter last September that they planned to pursue a psychiatric defense and confirmed the decision at the June 3 hearing.

But, the judge warned, they’re “coming close to not being able to put forth that defense” after prosecutors complained that Mangione’s lawyers had yet to give them details about what they say triggered their client’s extreme emotional disturbance.



Luigi Mangione appears for a pre-trial hearing Wednesday at Manhattan Criminal Court in New York.

Prosecutors need to know that before they have their own psychological expert evaluate him, Carro said.

“Nothing is going to be a surprise,” Carro told Mangione’s lawyers. “I’m not going to let you surprise the People on the eve of trial. So, get it done.”

Carro said he didn’t expect the development to delay Mangione’s trial, which is scheduled to start Sept. 8. The federal trial, which involves stalking charges, is set to begin on Oct. 13.

Mangione, 28, has pleaded not guilty in both cases.

Sitting between his lawyers and wearing a blue suit, he tried to block his face with a large envelope as news photographers crowded near

him at the start of Wednesday’s hearing. He didn’t appear to have any reaction as Carro spoke about the planned psychiatric defense.

At a February hearing, Mangione had railed against the prospect of two trials, telling Carro: “It’s the same trial twice. One plus one is two. Double jeopardy by any commonsense definition.”

An emotional disturbance defense is not the same as a not guilty by reason of insanity defense, which would allow a defendant to go to a psychiatric facility instead of prison.

CIRCUMSTANCES OF CASE COULD HAMPER DEFENSE, EXPERT SAYS

To establish an emotional disturbance defense, Man-

gione’s lawyers must demonstrate that the disturbance was so extreme it robbed him of self-control; that, in his mind, there was a reasonable explanation for the disturbance; and that it influenced him to kill Thompson.

Heather Cucolo, a New York Law School professor and expert in mental health law, said Mangione’s lawyers could try to accomplish that by having a psychologist testify about his mental state at the time of the killing and the extent of any trauma, abuse or emotional instability he’s suffered. But, she said, they aren’t required to show any proof of a mental illness or show he was in danger.

The circumstances of Mangione’s case could make

it tough for his lawyers to convince jurors to accept a defense that people often associate with crimes of passion or a sudden outburst where someone is given shocking information that evokes a strong response, Cucolo said.

Prosecutors say Mangione planned the attack, wrote in a notebook about wanting to “wack” a health insurance executive and traveled from out of state to ambush Thompson, 50, as the CEO walked to a Manhattan hotel for an investor conference. “Delay,” “deny” and “depose” were written on the ammunition, police said, mimicking a phrase describing how insurers avoid paying claims.

“People want to view this within a relatively short period of time and they want it to be simply laid out,” Cucolo said, giving the example of a spousal killing over infidelity. As time passes, she said, “people are not as willing to accept this emotional response that ends up in the death of a human being.”

Mangione’s lawyer, Karen Friedman Agnifilo, protested Carro’s decision to unseal materials related to his psychiatric defense, saying it will be “prejudicial to his defense to the exact same facts” in his federal case.

Last month, Carro ruled that the notebook and a 3D-printed pistol, which prosecutors say matches the gun used to kill Thompson, can be used as evidence against Mangione. But he said a loaded gun magazine and other items were seized during an “improper warrantless search” when he was arrested in Pennsylvania five days after the killing.

NATION/WORLD

Investigators seek clues in small jet crash that killed 1 in Texas, where bystanders rushed to help

Investigators combed through wreckage Wednesday for clues to why a business jet crashed on a Texas highway, killing one person on board after its pilots reported mechanical problems while requesting an emergency landing at a nearby airport.

The fiery crash late Tuesday in Laredo near the Mexican border sent bystanders racing from their cars to help police rescue passengers and crew from the burning aircraft. The crash killed Joshua Baer, a leader in Texas’ technology and startup sectors, the president of Baer’s company said.

Video from the frantic scene showed someone trying to smash the cockpit glass with a sledgehammer, while others used makeshift levers as they worked to open the plane’s door. Local officials said a firefighter entered the smoke-filled jet to extract one person still inside after the rest had escaped.

“While the loss of life is deeply regrettable, it is nothing short of a miracle that this tragedy did not become a mass fatality event,” Laredo Mayor Victor Treviño said during a news conference Wednesday.

Two pilots and three teenagers survived the crash and have since been released from the hospital, according to the Laredo Police Department. A dog on board that suffered from smoke inhalation was also expected to survive, said Jose Baeza, an investigator with the police department.

G7 leaders back Trump’s deal to end Iran war as more details of it emerge

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France — Leaders at the Group of Seven summit on Wednesday threw their support behind U.S. President Donald Trump’s tentative agreement with Iran to open the Strait of Hormuz and extend a shaky ceasefire.

Closing the three-day summit, French President Emmanuel Macron called it a “very good deal,” adding that U.S. allies in the G7 support it “because it’s an agreement that puts a stop to a situation of great instability that had terrible consequences for our economies.”

At his own news conference, Trump



Lelania Martinez, left, Gregory Heath and Ethan Garza walk along the jetty Wednesday as heavy surf stirred up by Tropical Storm Arthur batters the beach in Surfside, Texas.

hailed the deal as “historic” and said other G7 leaders say “they love this deal because they want to see it over.”

U.S. officials meanwhile dictated the text of the deal to journalists, with details released after the summit ended.

The accord, due to be formally signed in Switzerland on Friday, lays out that the U.S. would work to end all U.S. and United Nations sanctions imposed on Tehran if a final agreement addressing Iran’s nuclear program is reached.

“I think it’ll be done. They want to sign. They want to get back to a normal life,” Trump said earlier Wednesday.

Dangerous flooding from Tropical Storm Arthur, first of the Atlantic season, threatens Gulf Coast

COVINGTON, La. — Tropical Storm Arthur formed off the Texas coast on Wednesday as the first tropical storm of the season in the Atlantic basin, threatening a wide swath of the Gulf Coast with potentially dangerous flooding even as it was expected to quickly weaken.

The center of the storm by Wednesday afternoon had appeared to move inland in southeast Texas, but Arthur’s impacts were set to be felt well beyond, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami. Maximum sustained winds were around 45 mph, and the storm was expected to lose strength

as it moved further over land.

Officials urged millions of people along the Gulf Coast to take the storm seriously amid warnings that the storm could dump dangerous amounts of rain in some areas. In Louisiana and Mississippi, some communities set up locations for residents to collect sandbags and cleared debris from drainage systems.

“The main threat from Arthur is going to be a prolonged, multiday, heavy rainfall event that could produce dangerous to life-threatening flash flooding,” National Hurricane Center director Michael Brennan said.

The storm spun off the Texas coast on the same day a World Cup match took place in Houston but did not disrupt the contest, which was played indoors. Heavy storms in the Houston area earlier in the week had canceled outdoor watch parties and fan events.

Flooding was likely through Friday over parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and the Florida Panhandle, the hurricane center said.

New Orleans Mayor Helena Moreno said police were preparing boats and setting up barricades in known flood areas. Collection points for residents to fill sandbags also sprung up around the state.

“We both decided we got so much rain yesterday at our house that it was probably a good idea just to pick

up a few bags,” said Luke Barwick, who filled sandbags at a collection center in Covington, Louisiana.

After being inundated with heavy rain earlier this week, parts of central and south Mississippi braced for a second wave of potential flooding.

Military officials identify all 8 victims of fiery B-52 crash at California Air Force base

LOS ANGELES — The eight men killed in this week’s fiery crash of a B-52 during a test flight at California’s Edwards Air Force Base included four active duty airmen, a reservist and three civilians who were on a team devoted to keeping the bomber flying for decades to come, military officials said Wednesday.

The airfield where the Boeing B-52 Stratofortress crashed shortly after takeoff on Monday remained closed but other base operations have resumed, according to a base spokesperson. No cause has been determined. Officials said it could take six months to complete the investigation.

The victims were identified as: Col. Gregory Watson, 53; Retired Lt. Col. Miles Middleton, 50; Lt. Col. Gabriel Estrella, 40; Maj. Alexander Davis, 34; Maj. Robert Dee, 40; Maj. Brad Hovey, 35; Jeromy Smith, 32; and Christopher Rischar, 41.

“They were dedicated professionals, beloved family members and irreplaceable teammates,” Col. Thomas Tauer, commander of the 412th Test Wing at Edwards, said in a statement.

Watson, a weapons systems officer, and Middleton, a pilot, were Boeing employees and the company said their loss “is deeply felt across our teams, and our hearts remain with their families, loved ones and those who worked with them.”

Rischar was a flight test engineer with government contractor JT4 who had worked at Edwards for 10 years, said his wife, Rebecca Rischar. She said he loved going to airplane museums and showing their two children, 15 and 14, different types of aircraft and how they functioned.

She recalled how her husband’s father, who also works at the base and had seen the crash, called her to ask if Christopher had been flying.

“I knew he was on that flight,” she said Wednesday. “It was routine, and if the plane went up, he was going up with it.”

Killer

from Page 1B

“You fill me with so much repugnance, I can’t stand it,” she added.

JUDGE CALLS HEUERMANN ‘DESPICABLE’

As a series of victims’ kin spoke, Heuermann sat with his hands on the defense table, looking straight ahead and lightly tapping his fingers. Then Amanda Funderburg, victim Melissa Barthelemy’s sister, commanded Heuermann to look at her. He glanced in her direction, but his eyes were slightly downcast. “I hope you suffer,” Funderburg said as she recounted a taunting phone call she received from him days after Barthelemy disappeared. Funderburg was 15 years old. JoAnn Mack, the mother of victim Valerie Mack, told the killer that her daughter “had dreams, and you took them all away from her.”

“Justice has been done, but it can’t replace what has been taken,” Mack said. Heuermann pleaded guilty in April to charges that he murdered seven women: Barthelemy, Mack, Taylor, Megan Waterman, Amber Lynn Costello, Maureen Brainard-Barnes, and Sandra Costilla. Heuermann also admitted in court to killing an eighth victim, Karen Vergata, though he was never charged in her death. He said he strangled his victims, many of them sex workers, and dismembered some of their bodies. “Are you at least a little sorry?” Judge Timothy Mazzei asked Wednesday in an indignant voice. Heuermann nodded and appeared to mouth “yes.” “You are disgusting — a despicable man, if you are a man at all,” the judge said, his voice rising. “And you are a coward.” As Heuermann was led away in handcuffs, spectators in the packed courtroom jeered.

Iran

from Page 1B

President Emmanuel Macron following a trip to the Group of Seven summit in France. A U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to share details about the agreement, said Iranian President Masoud Pezeshkian also signed it Wednesday, though Iran did not immediately comment. It wasn’t immediately clear if that act started a 60-day negotiating clock to reach a final deal. It was also not clear how Trump’s signing of the deal at Versailles differed from his digital signing on Sunday. In a video posted online by a White House aide, Trump is seen seated at a table next to Macron signing a paper copy of the agreement. Trump then hands the document and pen to Secretary of State Marco Rubio as people in the room applaud. Text of the agreement has not been formally released. The draft read by U.S. officials includes language that Iran agrees not to develop or procure nuclear weapons and requires that Iran’s highly enriched uranium be downgraded on site as a minimum. In return, the U.S. will move to waive, but not eliminate, some wide-ranging sanctions against Iran. The agreement also secures free passage of the strait for only 60 days, and it does not preclude fees in future, according to the U.S. officials and the Iranian draft.

THE DEAL WILL STOP THE FIGHTING AND START MORE NEGOTIATIONS

The U.S. and Israel went to war on Feb. 28 in part to prevent Iran from ever getting a nuclear weapon. Trump has cited various goals for the war, including at times vowing it would end Iran’s nuclear and missile programs and its support for Hezbollah and other proxy groups in the region. He also suggested it could lead to toppling the Iranian government. The interim deal falls short of all those goals, but Trump hailed it Wednesday. “Nobody knows what it is, but it’s very strong,” Trump said in France, where he attended a Group of Seven summit. But he also opened the door to abandoning it: “It’s a memorandum of understanding, and if I don’t like it, we’ll go back to shooting at them, dropping bombs.” Much of the agreement would restore the status quo before the war, including ending hostilities, restarting talks between the U.S. and Iran over Tehran’s nuclear program, and reopening the strait, the crucial passage for the world’s oil and natural gas and whose closure created a historic energy crisis. It opens a two-month period for nuclear negotiations and appears to offer Iran several benefits up front while extracting little in return. The U.S. agreement to immediately allow Iran to sell its oil freely and the offer to eventually lift all sanctions represent major concessions that go beyond

the terms of Iran’s 2015 nuclear deal with world powers. Trump withdrew America from that Obama-era pact in his first term, declaring it the “worst deal ever.” The Islamic Republic maintains that its nuclear program is peaceful. The accord likely will draw intense opposition in Washington, and it appears to be a major setback for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who has come under criticism at home from the media, his opponents and even some allies as details emerge. Under the Obama-era nuclear agreement with Iran that Trump pulled out of, Iran also agreed to restrictions on its nuclear program and promised never to build an atomic weapon. The new U.S.-Iran deal includes an end to the fighting in Lebanon between Israel and the Iranian-backed militia Hezbollah. That is one of the most delicate parts of the agreement because Israel has maintained it will continue to defend itself and to occupy vast swaths of Lebanon. Iran has said Israel must withdraw under the deal. The document also has provisions to ensure the territorial integrity of Lebanon after Israel’s latest attacks against Hezbollah in Lebanese territory. Israel has rejected the prospect of withdrawing from Lebanon, but the agreement expressly states that military operations in Lebanon must stop with the signing of the memorandum.

Delays

from Page 1B

intelligence job, top housing official Bill Pulte, will take over when outgoing director Tulsi Gabbard leaves office on Friday. Republicans and Democrats in Congress have sharply criticized Pulte, a Trump loyalist who has no known national security experience and has used his current administration perch to target perceived adversaries of the president. Trump has defended Pulte, calling him “fair” and “talented” in his social media post. Speaking to reporters in France, Trump called the speedy process to get Clayton formally installed a “rush act by the Democrats.” “Why are they afraid of this guy? They’re so afraid of him,” Trump said, referring to Pulte. “They’ll do anything not to have Pulte go in there.” Caught in the middle is the renewal of Section 702 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, or FISA, bipartisan legislation that aims to prevent terrorist attacks by monitoring the communications of targeted foreigners located outside the United States. Democrats had said they would not provide the necessary votes to pass the bill unless Pulte’s temporary appointment was withdrawn. The current surveillance authority expired last week. Further complicating matters, Trump said in his social media post that he would not sign the FISA renewal without his legislation to require proof of citizenship for all voters — which does not have enough votes to pass the Senate — and that he does not want to remove Clayton from his current position as U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York until his replacement, James McDonald, is approved. Trump’s post sent Senate Republicans scrambling, and it was unclear if and when Clayton’s nomination would move forward. “We’ll just have to take it a day at a time until we get more clar-

ity on what the White House position is on this,” Senate Majority Leader John Thune, R-S.D., told reporters Wednesday morning. He said he didn’t know why Trump was holding up the effort. “Good question,” he said. **ESCALATING TENSIONS BETWEEN WHITE HOUSE AND CAPITOL HILL** Virginia Sen. Mark Warner, the top Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee, called Trump’s move an “extraordinary display of dysfunction from a president who seems determined to turn America’s national security into a political bargaining chip.” “The biggest obstacle to resolving these issues has not been Senate Democrats or Senate Republicans,” Warner said. “It has been the chaos and confusion coming from the White House itself.” It was just the latest in a series of stand-offs between Trump and Senate Republicans this year. A funding bill for Trump’s immigration agencies was delayed several weeks when Republicans revolted over a \$1.776 billion “anti-weaponization” fund and a \$1 billion security request for the

White House, including his new ballroom. The bill passed after acting Attorney General Todd Blanche said the settlement would not move forward, and GOP leaders decided to drop the security money from the bill. Trump then appointed Pulte as interim intelligence director just as the FISA renewal was moving toward passage, upsetting bipartisan talks. Republicans urged the White House to pull the appointment, to no avail. Republican Sen. Thom Tillis of North Carolina said that Trump’s recent moves are “undermining the results he wants.” “Jay Clayton was on the brink of having a very good hearing and probably getting some Democrat support, and now we’re in a posture to where it may be the reason that 702 doesn’t get reauthorized,” Tillis said. “That’s a mistake.” Tillis called Pulte a “sycophant” to Trump. “How could anybody think he was going to be a credible choice?” he asked. Democrats say that Trump is undermining Americans’ safety as he makes demands of the Senate and tries to put loyal allies in national security positions.

Rates

from Page 1B

In their post-meeting statement, officials said inflation remained elevated and vowed to deliver price stability. They continued to characterize growth as “solid.” Officials also described productivity growth and capital investment as strong. The statement was also shorter than recent post-meeting releases. Its brevity could be a sign of things to come under Warsh, who has promised to shake up the central bank’s communication strategy. He is under pressure to deliver a credible message to investors on managing inflation that has re-accelerated. Yet that may conflict with the expectations of President Donald Trump, who, in weighing candidates for the job, repeatedly said he wanted a Fed chief who would lower interest rates. **INFLATION FORECASTS JUMP** Policymakers made several adjustments to the economic forecasts they issued in March, soon after the Middle East conflict began. Policymakers’ median forecast for inflation this year jumped to 3.6% from 2.7%. Their forecast

for 2026 core inflation — which excludes volatile food and energy categories — increased, as well, to 3.3% from 2.7%. Officials lowered their median outlook for growth in 2026 to 2.2%, from the 2.4% they forecast in March. Their median unemployment forecast for the end of 2026 fell to 4.3% from 4.4%. **SHIFTING BACKDROP** The economic backdrop for policymakers has shifted dramatically from the beginning of the year when fragility in the labor market and a more benign outlook for inflation made additional rate cuts in 2026 plausible to many Fed officials. Since then, strong jobs data has suggested the labor market is pulling clear of a long period of weak hiring growth. Job creation topped all forecasts in May and the unemployment rate held steady at 4.3%. At the same time, an April report on prices

showed the Fed’s preferred measure of inflation hit 3.8% from a year earlier, the largest increase since 2023. Separate measures of consumer and producer prices also rose in May at the fastest pace in more than three years. That’s driven not only by the Iran war but also by price pressures spilling over from the surge of investment by companies building out the infrastructure for artificial intelligence. Still, news of a preliminary peace deal between the U.S. and Iran has sent oil prices tumbling. If the agreement holds, that could take substantial pressure off of energy costs and inflation. At the start of the year investors had been betting on a resumption of Fed rate cuts this year. But heading into the June meeting, pricing in federal funds futures pointed to a quarter percentage point increase in rates by the end of 2026.

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DAILY STOCKS

Ticker			Close	Change
^DJI	Dow Jones Industrial Average	51,492.55	-507.12	-0.98%
^GSPC	S&P 500	7,420.10	-91.25	-1.21%
MMM	3M Company	159.23	-2.40	-1.48%
GOOG	Alphabet Inc.	362.10	-9.00	-2.43%
AMZN	Amazon.com, Inc.	237.50	-8.50	-3.46%
AAPL	Apple Inc.	295.95	-3.29	-1.10%
T	AT&T Inc.	22.44	-0.72	-3.11%
ADP	Automatic Data Processing, Inc.	218.76	-3.24	-1.46%
AVA	Avista Corporation	39.40	-1.62	-3.95%
BA	The Boeing Company	225.63	-1.86	-0.82%
BRCC	BRC Inc.	1,300.00	-0.0200	-1.52%
CB	Chubb Limited	327.96	-0.93	-0.28%
CLW	Clearwater Paper Corporation	16.70	-0.67	-3.86%
COST	Costco Wholesale Corporation	965.59	-21.09	-2.14%
EMR	Emerson Electric Co.	149.00	+0.19	+0.13%
XOM	Exxon Mobil Corporation	140.74	-1.12	-0.79%
JNJ	Johnson & Johnson	234.20	-0.98	-0.42%
KMB	Kimberly-Clark Corporation	101.47	-2.81	-2.69%
META	Meta Platforms, Inc.	567.58	-32.63	-5.44%
MCD	McDonald's Corporation	283.82	-4.11	-1.43%
MSFT	Microsoft Corporation	378.91	-14.92	-3.79%
NFLX	Netflix, Inc.	76.96	-1.76	-2.24%
NEE	NextEra Energy, Inc.	85.73	-0.50	-0.58%
NVS	Novartis AG	150.88	-0.05	-0.03%
RTX	RTX Corporation	192.58	+5.81	+3.11%
USB	U.S. Bancorp	57.91	-0.98	-1.66%
VFC	V.F. Corporation	16.70	-1.00	-5.65%
DIS	The Walt Disney Company	100.86	-0.42	-0.41%
WFC	Wells Fargo & Company	83.81	-1.24	-1.46%



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GUEST EDITORIAL: ANOTHER NEWSPAPER’S OPINION

Statewide school cellphone policy is long overdue

This editorial was published in The Columbian of Vancouver, Wash.

A statewide policy limiting student use of cellphones during the school day would be sensible. It also would be long overdue.

Since 2024, state Rep. Stephanie McClintock, R-Vancouver, has been a leader in proposing limits on cellphones in schools. Now, Gov. Bob Ferguson and state Superintendent Chris Reykdal plan to ask the Legislature to address the issue next year; lawmakers should make it a priority. Banning phones during the school day — with exceptions for medical reasons or education plans — would provide numerous educational and social benefits with minimal drawbacks.

At the risk of sounding curmudgeonly, we point out that previous generations of students managed to get through the school day without having access to screens, and we were better off for it. We engaged with fellow students between classes and during lunch, and if our parents needed to reach us, they could do so through the school office.

Smartphones have given students — and adults — access to a world that previously was unimaginable. They have delivered accumulated human knowledge to our fingertips, retrievable in a matter of seconds. But they also have put time-wasting distractions within reach, and those distractions all too often take precedence over the serious business of learning.

Over the past two years,

school districts throughout the state have established policies governing the use of phones. Typically, these involve the storage of phones during class but allow for use between classes. Such action is laudable, but it has created a hodgepodge of disparate strategies; a state law would enhance enforcement by setting uniform guidelines for administrators in individual districts.

As Ferguson noted, restricting cellphone use “costs virtually nothing, and yet studies show we’ll expect positive results. Studies show the sheer number of hours that are lost to learning in the classroom because students are distracted by their phones. To me, that’s just completely and totally unacceptable. We should be doing everything possible

to provide the best learning experience in the classroom for our students, and we are not doing that right now.”

A coalition of child health organizations, in fact, gave Washington an “F” grade when assessing each state’s student cellphone laws.

The Legislature this year adopted Senate Bill 5346, aiming to help school districts enact policies tailored to their community’s needs by 2030. The law directs the state superintendent to submit a report with best-practices recommendations by mid-December 2027.

Such a delay is perplexing. For several years, teachers have noted that cellphones pose an extreme distraction in the classroom and that students’ social skills have diminished during the digital

age. The COVID-19 pandemic and a year of isolation exacerbated that trend, and adults should do something about it rather than call for another study. Setting a 2030 deadline amounts to, er, um, phoning it in.

The Washington Education Association has supported legislation requiring cellular devices to be turned off and stored away throughout the day while allowing for some exceptions. The Washington Association of School Administrators also expressed support while raising questions about local flexibility and funding for implementation.

We trust that any concerns over potential legislation can be worked out. Those concerns should not outweigh the needs of students and teachers in Washington’s schools.

LETTERS: OUR READERS’ OPINIONS

A waste of airtime

So glad that KLEW-TV is back on so we can get caught up on what is happening in the Tri-Cities, Yakima or Boise.

What happened to the local news in Lewiston? What a waste of airtime. They should have just stayed off the air.

WILLIAM WATTS
Clarkston

True liberal colors

In the May 19 edition, the Lewiston Tribune once again came through with a display of its true liberal colors.

On May 17, President Donald Trump rededicated this nation back to God. In my lifetime, I have never witnessed this kind of event: the president of this country rededicating this country back to God. Thousands attended.

Since we don’t get the Tribune on Monday, I anxiously waited for the Tuesday paper to come. I expected headline news about this event on the front of the paper. I looked and I saw nothing.

EDITORIAL CARTOON: OPINION OF MIKE LUCKOVICH / ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION



What I saw was a big picture of a fire at Sutton Salvage. Under that was an article about the weigh station being closed for months. So immediately I went to the More News section, thinking that this event would be buried in a short story there. Nothing. Not a word anywhere in the paper. I have to be honest: My reaction was, “What?” What planet is this

Letters policy

The Lewiston Tribune welcomes letters to the editor up to 250 words and publishes all letters with limited exceptions, such as libelous statements and egregious language.

All letters must include the writer’s name, address and telephone number, and all are subject to condensation. Letters may be sent by email to letters@lmtribune.com, mailed to Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 957, Lewiston, ID 83501, or faxed to (208) 746-1185.

newspaper from? How could the Tribune have missed this story?

I called Nathan Alford. He said something about budgets and the Tribune printing more local news. Then he did say that he wasn’t sure how this story could have been overlooked; that I might write a letter to the editor and express my feelings.

I really wish I could. I am a Christian and I dare not share my feelings, at the fear of being labeled a hypocrite.

NICK HASSELSTROM
Clarkston

Behold: The separation of powers might actually be working

The journalistic adage “we don’t report planes that land safely” means that what is deemed newsworthy often involves dysfunction and folly. Now, however, comes evidence that “good news” is not always an oxymoron. A judicial ruling has prompted two senators to prod the legislative branch to curtail certain executive branch mischief.

Texas Republican Ted Cruz is, figuratively speaking, to the right of the soup spoon. Oregon Democrat Ron Wyden is to the left of the salad fork. Their bipartisan anxiety concerns First Amendment speech rights.

Their proposed legislation would inhibit government “jawboning,” defined (by Merriam-Webster) as “the use of public appeals (as by a president) to influence the actions especially of business and labor leaders.” The adjective “public” is underinclusive. One of the senators’ objectives is transparency about hitherto secret pressure.

During the pandemic, executive branch officials in the Biden White House, FBI and elsewhere frequently hectored social media platforms (YouTube, Facebook, Twitter) to adopt particular policies of “content moderation.” In plain language, censorship was the

officials’ goal and, often, their achievement. (During the 2020 presidential election, the platforms also, absent government pressure, censored speech about Hunter Biden’s laptop.)

The Biden administration thought that content on the platforms was promoting “vaccine hesitancy” and doubts about “social distancing” and shutdowns generally. The officials wanted to suppress theories about COVID-19’s origin (the lab-leak theory, now widely considered plausible). Two states and five individual social media users sued dozens of executive branch officials and agencies, seeking an injunction against them for pressuring the platforms to violate their speech rights by removing, obscuring or otherwise discriminating against their posts.

In 2024, the Supreme Court struck down (6-3) an appellate court’s ruling that federal pressure caused the censorship and therefore transformed it into government action. Writing with characteristic precision and caution, Justice Amy Coney Barrett held that the court need not rule on the merits of the plaintiffs’ argument because the plaintiffs lacked standing to sue. They failed to establish a causal relation between what



COMMENTARY: OPINION OF George F. Will

the government demanded and what the platforms did. The platforms, being private entities, can enforce whatever editorial policies they choose, and plaintiffs did not establish that government clearly coerced the platforms’ choices.

Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr., joined in dissent by Justices Clarence Thomas and Neil M. Gorsuch, said, correctly, that federal officials pursued a “covert scheme of censorship.” They “continuously harried,” “implicitly threatened” and “persistently hectored” the platforms with “virtual demands” backed by credible threats of punishment.

Specifically, Alito wrote, internet platforms are “far more vulnerable to government pressure than other news sources.” A president cannot put a hostile newspaper out of business. But social

media companies “are critically dependent on the protection” provided by Section 230 of a 1996 statute that shields them from civil liability for content they disseminate. Government pressure included implicit but clear threats to repeal Section 230.

It is proper, indeed a duty, for the executive branch to explain to the public its preferences. And explanation cannot be disentangled from advocacy. But as Alito stressed, government officials who pressured Facebook were not speaking to the public. They were advancing a covert scheme using surreptitious demands revealed only later by plaintiffs’ discovery and a congressional committee’s subpoenas.

Some executives of these platforms were ideologically disposed to obey the Biden administration. Others, when exposed to government pressure, had spines as limp as cooked linguine. Alito tartly writes that Facebook representatives “whimpered” their promise to be more compliant.

The Cruz-Wyden bill is a response to executive misbehavior, and to judicial judiciousness, that requires Congress to legislate. Their bill affirms the principle that the government may not do indirectly (e.g.,

cancel speech) what it is forbidden to do directly. The bill:

Would require government to make public certain kinds of communications with social media companies, artificial intelligence companies and broadcasters. And would establish that plaintiffs must prove only that government attempted censorship, not that its pressure by itself succeeded. And would provide for money damages, instead of mere injunctions, for plaintiffs when an offending official left office while a case wended its way through courts.

So, crude and sneaky overreaching by the executive was followed by the Supreme Court’s austere (and reasonable) refusal to overreach by ignoring principles of standing. This has prompted two lawmakers to respond. If Congress makes that response a law, there will have been a minuet of actions and reactions driven by each branch’s prerogatives, responsibilities and incentives. The separation of powers will have functioned as intended.

The governmental plane will have landed safely. Given recent history, that is newsworthy.

Will writes for The Washington Post. He may be contacted at georgewill@washpost.com.



Bowlers of the year: Hudson extends her streak, Lang makes furious comeback

Cheyenne Hudson won her fourth straight honor while Bruce Lang earned his first since 2011

By CODY WENDT
SPORTS STAFF

It was a year of fourths for the Lewiston/Clarkston/Orofino Bowling Association. The LCO's 2025-26 women's bowler of the year Cheyenne Hudson claimed the honor a fourth straight time after putting up a league-leading average game score of 206, while men's winner Bruce Lang broke a decade-and-a-half drought with his fourth

career title, averaging 226. The organization's league season runs from the fall through the spring and includes competition at Lancer Lanes in Clarkston, Orchard Lanes in Lewiston and Riverside Lanes in Orofino. **HUDSON REIGNS SUPREME** A teacher at Lewiston's Jenifer Middle School who moved to the valley around the start of this decade after a distinguished run coaching volleyball for Kamiah, Hudson says she loves bowling because it is "a challenge." For other women's bowlers in the region, competing with Hudson would seem to be the real challenge; not only did she win her

fourth consecutive league title, but she did so while logging eight of the nine best three-game series in the women's field, including a career-best performance of 756. Only Alisha Weaver's 750 series interrupted Hudson's sweep of the top spots. "Luck? I don't know," Hudson responded when asked about the key to her league title fourth-peat. "I really enjoy bowling, and I love who I bowl with. I've spent a lot of time learning and growing and pushing myself, so I think that's a big part of it." Hudson bowled a career-best 10-game series of 2,072 in the

See **BOWLERS**, Page 5C



Lewiston-Clarkston-Orofino Bowling Association Bowlers of the Year Cheyenne Hudson and Bruce Lang pose for a photo recently. Both multi-time bowlers of the year compete at Lancer Lanes in Clarkston.

Courtesy photo

FIFA WORLD CUP



Jayne Kamin-Oncea/Associated Press

The United States' huddles up prior to the game against Paraguay during World Cup Group D soccer action Friday in Inglewood, Calif.

World Cup: U.S.A. soccer up is next in Seattle

The Americans will face Australia next

By TIM BOOTH
SEATTLE TIMES

SEATTLE — Now that the curtain was officially raised on the FIFA Men's World Cup in Seattle, all the attention can turn to the home team.

The Yanks are coming. And they're about to play one of the more significant matches in their World Cup history. Friday afternoon (noon, FOX/PEACOCK) will see the United States face off with Australia in a Group D matchup at Seattle Stadium, the temporary

name for Lumen Field, with the chance for the Americans to wrap up a spot in the knockout stage of the tournament with a victory. It was always going to be the group-stage match in Seattle that received the most local and national attention. Internationally, the

match between Iran and Egypt has understandably garnered most of the headlines, but at home, the Stars and Stripes being here is the headliner. And then the U.S. went out and dominated Paraguay in a lopsided 4-1 victory in the opening match last Friday,

the most resounding win by an American team in World Cup history. But Australia did its part in building the hype for the match. The Socceroos pulled off one of the more surprising results of the first week of the tournament with a

See **U.S.A.**, Page 5C

North Carolina makes CWS finals for 1st time since '07

On the other side of the bracket, Oklahoma booked its spot in College World Series final with a 11-4 win over Georgia

By ERIC OLSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — Owen Hull had a triple and two doubles among his four hits, Gavin Gallaher had four hits and four RBI and North Carolina rolled past West Virginia 12-7 on Wednesday to advance to the College World Series finals for the first time since 2007. The Tar Heels (53-12-1) went 3-0 in bracket play and will play for their first national championship in baseball starting Saturday in the best-of-three finals against Oklahoma. West Virginia (47-17) was 2-2 in its first CWS appearance with both losses to the Tar Heels. A North Carolina offense that batted .217 with just four extra-base hits in its first two CWS games went into overdrive against the Mountaineers. Carolina was 8-for-10 with runners in scoring position, had five extra-base hits and amassed its most runs and hits (16) in nine NCAA Tournament games. "We were joking before the game today, like, 'Man, we need to have one of those games where we

See **CWS**, Page 4C



Vera Nieuwenhuis/Associated Press

North Carolina head coach Scott Forbes is shown on the sidelines during a College World Series game against West Virginia on Sunday in Omaha, Neb. North Carolina won on Sunday and again on Wednesday to advance to the finals.

Wazzu pitcher Nick Lewis wins Gold Glove

> AREA ROUNDUP

A Washington State Cougar is a Gold Glove winner for just the second time in the program's history. Washington State pitcher Nick Lewis won the 2026 ABCA Rawlings Gold Glove, the American Baseball Coaches Association announced Wednesday. Lewis beat out finalists Ruger Riojas from Texas and Eric Segura from Oregon State for the national award presented annually to the top defensive players at each position from each division of collegiate and high school baseball. Lewis is the first Cougar since Paul Gran won the program's first Gold Glove at third base in 2008. The award started in 2007. The 2026 NCAA Division I Gold Glove was voted on and selected by the ABCA NCAA DI All-America and Coach of the Year Committee. Defensively, Lewis posted a perfect 1.000 fielding percentage in 25 chances. He recorded 22 assists, three putouts and also picked off a team-high six baserunners. This season, Lewis was named to the ABCA All-West Region second team, the first Cougar pitcher to earn all-region honors since 1993. Lewis was also named the 2026 Mountain West Conference Pitcher of the Year, WSU's first conference pitcher of the year in program history, and was also selected to the all-tournament teams at the Mountain West Conference Tournament and Eugene NCAA Regional. The sophomore from Corona, Calif., finished the season with a 10-2 record and 2.97 ERA in 100 innings, WSU's first 10-game winner since 2000.

> AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL PALOUSE PATRIOTS AA 17-7, GONZAGA PREP AA2 2-10

COLFAX — The Patriots AA split a twinbill with Gonzaga Prep AA2. In Game 1, Ross Cofer pitched four innings and fanned seven batters while allowing two runs on three

See **ROUNDUP**, Page 4C



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASH. PICK 3:

0-3-1

WASHINGTON KENO:

2-12-14-16-17-21-22-42-43-46-47-48-49-51-57-58-62-63-68-78

WASHINGTON LOTTO:

8-12-17-37-38-47

POWERBALL:

3-26-49-53-61-PB12

IDAHO PICK 3:

0-5-0

LOTTO AMERICA

11-16-18-33-51-SB9

U.S. Open braces for a tough, windy Shinnecock Hills

By DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — The final day of practice for the U.S. Open brought a most unfamiliar sight Wednesday morning at Shinnecock Hills: The nine USGA flags atop the grandstand behind the 18th green, and the large American flag atop the century-old clubhouse, hung limply.

Just not for very long. Wind at Shinnecock Hills is as inevitable as traffic along the Montauk Highway from the infamous “trade parade.”

And that’s what has everyone nervous — not only the players, but USGA officials in charge of the course — going into the 126th edition of the golf’s second-oldest championship.

“Problematic,” is how John Bodenhamer, the chief competitions officer at the USGA, described excessive wind. “This year I believe the wind will impact our championship unlike many others.”

Adding to the concern are the previous two trips to Shinnecock Hills, when the wind and warmth dried out the course in a New York minute and caused the greens to be borderline unplayable.

It got so bad on the final day in 2004 that no one broke par and 28 players failed to break 80. Treacherously slick greens and questionable pin positions on Saturday in 2018 kept the last 44 players to tee off from matching par. That was the day Phil Mickelson hit a moving ball on the 13th green to avoid it rolling back into the fairway. The USGA now is taking

extreme caution. Bodenhamer said the greens would be roughly 10 1/2 on the Stimpmeter — the original plan was between 11 and 12 — and the course is being kept as soft as possible to get through the next four days.

“I would say the course is about as enjoyable as I’ve seen it,” said Justin Rose, who joins Adam Scott as the only players to have competed at Shinnecock the last two years.

“There’s not many golf courses you could turn up to on any given week and play championship golf, and Shinnecock is one of them,” he said. “I think I like the way the approach is this year. ... Potentially what I’m hearing is some slightly different protocols this week make sense to me. And I think it’s set up to be a great tournament.”

It all starts to unfold on Thursday at 6:35 a.m. — 10 minutes earlier than a normal start so the grounds crew has time to douse the greens with water before the afternoon wave — with a mixture of excitement and trepidation.

Scottie Scheffler and Rory McIlroy, Nos. 1 and 2 in the world, both start in the morning wave on opposite sides of the course. Scheffler is bidding for the career Grand Slam with the U.S. Open the only major title he is lacking.

Scheffler first picked up a golf club in his native New Jersey. He moved to Dallas when he was 6 and honed his game in the wind at Royal Oaks.

But there is wind, and there is wind at Shinnecock Hills, situated between



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Justin Rose, of England, hits his tee shot on the 11th hole during a practice round for the U.S. Open golf tournament Wednesday at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y.

the Great Peconic Bay to the north and the Atlantic Ocean to the south.

Bodenhamer said the expectation was for wind in the 20s mph Thursday with gusts nearly twice that strong throughout the afternoon. The forecast was less wind on Friday, then wind strong and from a different direction Saturday, then a bit calmer on Sunday.

Bodenhamer said a key strategy in setting up the course is to be “tough but fair.”

“We could brutalize this place the next few days if we wanted to. That’s not what we’re about,” he said. “We really want it to be fair, and we want it to be what Shinnecock Hills has always been. It will be tough enough.”

Scott, who is playing in his 100th consecutive major, considers this course among his

favorite in the world. He has yet to see Shinnecock Hills on the weekend, at least during a U.S. Open. The Australian knows what to expect, and he liked what he had seen so far.

“It looks like they’re being cautious at the moment. They know the wind is going to be a factor this week,” Scott said. “Hopefully, we can get the greens to firm up over the weekend, and we’ll see some of the greatness of Shinnecock where the shots in are so important to hit these small areas, and then you’ll get a great champion.”

The one statistic that speaks to Shinnecock Hills are the three players who have managed to finish a U.S. Open under par in the previous five U.S. Opens — Raymond Floyd in 1986, Retief Goosen in 2004 and Mickelson as the runner-up in 2004.

SCOREBOARD

> AUTO RACING

NASCAR Cup Series Schedule-Winners

Jan. 31 — x-NASCAR Clash Heat Race 1, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Jan. 31 — x-NASCAR Clash Heat Race 2, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Jan. 31 — x-NASCAR Clash Heat Race 3, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Jan. 31 — x-NASCAR Clash Heat Race 4, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Feb. 4 — x-Clash Last Chance Qualifying Race (Josh Beyer)
Feb. 4 — Cook Out Clash at Bowman Gray (Ryan Preece)
Feb. 12 — x-America 250 Florida Duel at DAYTONA (Jose Loggano)
Feb. 12 — x-America 250 Florida Duel at DAYTONA (Chase Elliott)
Feb. 15 — DAYTONA 500 (Tyler Reddick)
Feb. 22 — Autotrader 400 (Tyler Reddick)
March 1 — DuraMAX Texas Grand Prix Powered by ReliaDyne (Tyler Reddick)
March 8 — Straight Talk Wireless 500 (Ryan Blaney)
March 15 — Pennzoil 400 presented by Jiffy Lube (Denny Hamlin)
March 22 — Goodyear 400 (Tyler Reddick)
March 29 — Cook Out 400 (Chase Elliott)
April 12 — Food City 500 (Ty Gibbs)
April 19 — AdventHealth 400 (Tyler Reddick)
April 26 — Jack Link’s 500 (Cotton Mower)
May 3 — Wirth 400 presented by LIQUi MOLY (Chase Elliott)
May 10 — Go Bowling at the Glen (Shane Van Gisbergen)
May 17 — NASCAR All-Star Race (Denny Hamlin)
May 24 — Coca-Cola 600 (Daniel Suarez)
May 31 — Cracker Barrel 400 (Denny Hamlin)
June 7 — FireKeepers Casino 400 (Denny Hamlin)
June 14 — Great American Getaway 400 presented by VISITPA (Denny Hamlin)
June 21 — Andruzzio 350, San Diego
June 28 — Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.
July 5 — eero 400, Joliet, Ill.
July 12 — Quaker State 400 Available at Wal-Mart, Hampton, Ga.
July 19 — Window World 450, North Wilkesboro, N.C.
July 26 — Brickyard 400, Speedway, Ind.
Aug. 9 — Iowa Corn 350 Powered by Ethanol, Newton, Iowa
Aug. 15 — Cook Out 400, Richmond, Va.
Aug. 23 — Dollar Tree 301, Loudon, N.H.
Aug. 29 — Coke Zero Sugar 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Sept. 6 — Cook Out Southern 500, Darlington, S.C.
Sept. 13 — Enjoy Illinois 300, Madison, Ill.
Sept. 19 — Bass Pro Shops Night Race, Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 27 — Hollywood Casino 400, Kansas City, Kan.
Oct. 4 — South Point 400, Las Vegas
Oct. 11 — Bank of America 400, Concord, N.C.
Oct. 18 — Freeway Insurance 500, Avondale, Ariz.
Oct. 25 — Yellowwood 500, Talladega, Ala.
Nov. 1 — Xfinity 500, Ridgeway, Va.
Nov. 8 — NASCAR Cup Series Championship Race, Homestead, Fla.
x-non-points race

> BASEBALL

MLB American League East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	45	27	.625	—
Tampa Bay	41	30	.577	3½
Toronto	36	38	.486	10
Baltimore	35	40	.467	11½
Boston	29	42	.408	15½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	34	34	.500	—
Cleveland	39	35	.527	—
Minnesota	35	40	.467	4½
Detroit	30	44	.405	9
Kansas City	30	45	.400	9½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	38	37	.507	—
Athletics	30	39	.438	2
Texas	35	38	.479	2
Houston	35	41	.461	3½
Los Angeles	30	45	.400	8

National League East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	46	27	.630	—
Philadelphia	40	34	.541	6½
Washington	39	36	.520	8
Miami	37	38	.493	10
New York	33	41	.446	13½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	45	26	.634	—
St. Louis	40	32	.556	5½
Chicago	39	36	.520	8
Pittsburgh	38	37	.507	9
Cincinnati	35	38	.479	11
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	48	27	.640	—
San Diego	38	35	.521	9
Arizona	38	36	.514	9½
San Francisco	31	43	.419	16½
Colorado	28	47	.373	20

AMERICAN LEAGUE West Division

Wednesday's Games

Washington 88, Kansas City 4
Pittsburgh 6, Athletics 0

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City 6, Washington 2
Houston 4, Detroit 2

Wednesday's Games

L.A. Dodgers 5, Tampa Bay 4
Arizona 8, L.A. Angels 1

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 3, Boston 0
N.Y. Yankees 10, Chicago White Sox 5

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 4
Baltimore 5, Seattle 3

Pittsburgh 12, Athletics 4
Today's Games
Toronto (Yasavage 3-3) at Boston (Gay 8-1), 10:35 a.m.
Cleveland (Messick 6-3) at Milwaukee (Drohan 3-2), 11:10 a.m.
Minnesota (Ryan 4-3) at Texas (Latter 3-6), 11:35 a.m.
Baltimore (Baz 4-6) at Seattle (Woo 5-5), 1:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Burke 3-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Weathers 2-5), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Liberatore 3-3) at Kansas City (Cameron 3-4), 4:40 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Soriano 8-4) at Athletics (Jump 2-1), 6:40 p.m.
Friday's Games
Toronto at Chicago Cubs, 11:20 a.m.
Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 3:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at N.Y. Yankees, 4:05 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 4:10 p.m.
San Diego at Texas, 5:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 5:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, 5:15 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Athletics, 6:40 p.m.
Minnesota at Arizona, 6:45 p.m.
Baltimore at L.A. Dodgers, 7:10 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 7:20 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia 8, Miami 2
Washington 6, Kansas City 4
Cincinnati 5, N.Y. Mets 3
Milwaukee 2, Cleveland 1
St. Louis 3, San Diego 2
Colorado 5, Chicago Cubs 2
L.A. Dodgers 1, Tampa Bay 0
Cleveland 9, Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 6, Athletics 5
San Francisco at Atlanta, sus.
Wednesday's Games
N.Y. Mets 9, Cincinnati 1
Miami 12, Philadelphia 4
Kansas City 6, Washington 2
San Francisco 7, Tampa 2, 1st game
San Diego 6, St. Louis 1
L.A. Dodgers 5, Tampa Bay 4
Arizona 8, L.A. Angels 1
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 5, 2nd game
Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 4
Chicago Cubs 8, Colorado 6
Pittsburgh 12, Athletics 4
Today's Games
Cleveland (Messick 6-3) at Milwaukee (Drohan 3-2), 11:10 a.m.
N.Y. Mets (Manaea 1-2) at Philadelphia (Nola 3-4), 3:40 p.m.
St. Louis (Liberatore 3-3) at Kansas City (Cameron 3-4), 4:40 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago Cubs, 11:20 a.m.
Cincinnati at N.Y. Yankees, 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Miami, 4:10 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 4:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 4:15 p.m.
San Diego at Texas, 5:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, 5:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Colorado, 5:40 p.m.
Minnesota at Arizona, 6:45 p.m.
Baltimore at L.A. Dodgers, 7:10 p.m.

NCAA Div I Baseball World Series Glance
At Charles Schwab Field Omaha, Neb.
Double Elimination
1st necessary
Friday, June 12
Game 1 — West Virginia 7, Troy 5
Game 2 — North Carolina 6, Mississippi 2
Saturday, June 13
Game 3 — Oklahoma 9, Alabama 0
Game 4 — Georgia 7, Texas 1
Sunday, June 14
Game 5 — Troy 12, Mississippi 8
Game 6 — North Carolina 5, West Virginia 2
Monday, June 15
Game 7 — Texas 14, Alabama 7
Game 8 — Oklahoma 4, Georgia 2
Tuesday, June 16
Game 9 — West Virginia 12, Troy 5
Game 10 — Georgia 2, Texas 0
Wednesday, June 17
Game 11 — North Carolina 12, West Virginia 7
Game 12 — Oklahoma 11, Georgia 4
Championship Series (Best of 3)
Saturday, June 20
Game 1 — North Carolina vs. Oklahoma, 5 p.m.
Sunday, June 21
Game 2 — Teams TBD, 11:30 a.m.
Monday, June 22
x-Game 3 — Teams TBD, 4 p.m.

> BASKETBALL

WNBA EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	11	4	.733	—
Atlanta	9	4	.692	1
Indiana	9	5	.643	1½
Toronto	7	8	.467	4
Chicago	6	7	.462	4
Connecticut	2	14	.125	9½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	11	4	.733	1
Las Vegas	11	4	.733	1
Golden State	10	5	.667	2
Dallas	9	6	.600	3
Portland	8	9	.471	5
Los Angeles	7	8	.467	5
Phoenix	4	12	.250	8½
Seattle	3	13	.188	9½

Indiana's Games

Tuesday 113, Toronto 91
Wednesday's Games

Washington 88, Connecticut 81
New York 96, Chicago 95

Golden State 91, Dallas 80
Minnesota 99, Los Angeles 83

Toronto 94, Seattle 89
Las Vegas 86, Phoenix 76

Today's Game
Atlanta at Indiana, 4:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Toronto at Connecticut, 4:30 p.m.

Washington at New York, 4:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Golden State, 7 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Indiana at Atlanta, 10 a.m.
Seattle at Phoenix, 12 p.m.
Chicago at Dallas, 5 p.m.

> GOLF

LOCAL Bryndon Canyon Golf Course Lewiston Ladies Day Wednesday

18 holes
First Flight
Gross — Lori MacKinnon 92
Net — Rita Eisele 78, Virginia Harting 78
Second Flight
Gross — Sue Gayford 101
Net — Joanne Willows 72
Third Flight
Gross — Norma Nave 119
Net — Kathy Zenner 82
9 holes
Gross — Kay Miller 64

Red Wolf Golf Club Clarkson Ladies Day Wednesday

First Flight
Gross — Mary Lauritsen 52
Net — Sheila Woolley 43.5
Second Flight
Gross — Debbie Steyles 55
Net — Kaelen Gatz 45
Third Flight
Gross — Linda Ruthuff 58
Net — Lilly James 44

TRIBEUNE CUP Tuesday's scores
Red Wolf Golf Club — 10
Lewiston Golf and Country Club — 24 1/2
Quail Ridge Golf Course — 19 1/2

Current standings after 2 weeks
Lewiston — 44
LCCC — 41
Red Wolf — 23

Quail Ridge Golf Course Clarkson Ladies Day Monday

First Flight
Net — Dawn Packwood 88
Second Flight
Gross — Jackie McIver 96
Net — JoPee Ressler 74
Third Flight
Gross — Lois Wildman 113
Net — Teresa Doyle 80

PGA Tour Schedule Winners
Jan. 8-11 — The Sentry, Kapalua, Hawaii (canceled)
Jan. 15-18 — Sony Open in Hawaii (Chris Gotterup)
Jan. 22-25 — THE CJ CUP Byron Nelson (Wyndham Clark)
Jan. 29-Feb. 1 — Farmers Insurance Open (Justin Rose)

Feb. 5-8 — WM Phoenix Open (Chris Gotterup)
Feb. 12-15 — AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am (Collin Morikawa)
Feb. 19-22 — The Genesis Invitational (Jacob Bridgeman)

Feb. 26-March 1 — Cognizant Classic in The Palm Beaches (Nicolas Echavarria)
March 5-8 — Arnold Palmer Invitational presented by Mastercard (Akshay Bhatia)
March 5-8 — Puerto Rico Open (Ricky Castillo)

March 12-15 — THE PLAYERS Championship (Matt Fitzpatrick)
March 19-22 — Valspar Championship (Matt Fitzpatrick)
March 26-29 — Texas Children's Houston Open (Gary Woodland)

April 2-5 — Valero Texas Open (J.J. Spaun)
April 9-12 — Masters Tournament (Rory McIlroy)
April 16-19 — RBC Heritage (Matt Fitzpatrick)
April 23-26 — Zurich Classic of New Orleans (A.Fitzpatrick/M.Fitzpatrick)

April 30-May 3 — Cadillac Championship (Cameron Young)
May 7-10 — Trust Championship (Kristoffer Reitan)
May 17-20 — ONElight Myrtle Beach Classic (Brandt Snedeker)

May 14-17 — PGA Championship (Aaron Rai)
May 21-24 — THE CJ CUP Byron Nelson (Wyndham Clark)
May 28-31 — Charles Schwab Challenge (Russell Henley)

June 4-7 — The Memorial Tournament presented by Workday (J.J. Postorn)
June 11-14 — FedEx St. Jude Championship (Bud Cauley)
June 18-21 — U.S. Open, Southampton, N.Y.

June 25-28 — Travelers Championship, Cromwell, Conn.
July 2-5 — John Deere Classic, Silvis, Ill.
July 9-12 — Genesis Scottish Open, North Berwick, United Kingdom

July 9-12 — ISCCO Championship, Louisville, Ky.
July 16-19 — The Open Championship, Southport, United Kingdom
July 16-19 — Corales Puntacana Championship, Cabo San Lucas, Mexico

July 23-26 — 3M Open, Blaine, Minn.
July 30-Aug. 2 — Rocket Classic, Detroit
Aug. 6-9 — Wyndham Championship, Greensboro, N.C.

Aug. 13-16 — FedEx St. Jude Championship, Memphis, Tenn.
Aug. 20-23 — BMW Championship, Saint Louis, Mo.
Aug. 27-30 — TOUR Championship, Atlanta

Sept. 17-20 — Biltmore Championship, Asheville, Arden, N.C.
Sept. 24-27 — Presidents Cup, Medinah, Ill.
Oct. 1-4 — Bank of Utah Championship, Ivins, Utah

Oct. 8-11 — Baycrest Classic, Kanagawa, Japan
Oct. 22-25 — Butterfield Bermuda Championship, Southampton, Bermuda
Oct. 29-Nov. 1 — VidantaWorld Mexico Open, Vallarta, Mexico

Nov. 5-8 — World Wide Technology Championship, Cabo San Lucas, Mexico
Nov. 12-15 — Good Wood Championship, Austin, Texas
Nov. 19-22 — The RSM Classic, Sea Island, Ga.

Dec. 3-6 — Hero World Challenge, Nassau, Bahamas

Dec. 11-13 — Grant Thornton Invitational, Naples, Fla.

LPGA Tour Schedule Winners
Jan. 29-Feb. 1 — Hilton Grand Vacations Tournament of Champions (Nelly Korda)
Feb. 19-22 — Honda LPGA Thailand (Jeeno Thitikul)
Feb. 26-March 1 — HSBC Women's World Championship (Hannah Green)

March 5-8 — Blue Bay LPGA (Mi Hyang Lee)
March 19-22 — Fortinet Founders Cup (Hyo Joo Kim)
March 26-29 — Ford Championship presented by Wild Horse Pass (Hyo Joo Kim)

April 2-5 — Aramco Championship (Lauren Coughlin)
April 23-26 — The Chevron Championship (Nelly Korda)
April 30-May 3 — Riviera Maya Open at Mayakoba (Nelly Korda)

May 7-10 — Mizuho Americas Open (Jeeno Thitikul)
May 14-17 — Kroger Queen City Championship presented by P&G (Lottie Wood)
May 29-31 — Shoprite LPGA powered by Wakefern (Celine Boutier)

June 4-7 — U.S. Women's Open presented by Ally (Nelly Korda)
June 11-14 — Dow Championship (G.Kim/Y.Wilson)
June 18-21 — Meijer LPGA Classic for Simply Give, Belmont, Mich.

June 25-28 — KPMG Women's PGA Championship, Chaska, Minn.
July 9-12 — The Amundi Evian Championship, Evian-les-Bains, France
July 23-26 — ISPS Handa Women's Scottish Open, Troon, United Kingdom

July 30-Aug. 2 — AIG Women's Open, Lancashire, United Kingdom
Aug. 13-16 — The Standard Portland Classic, Portland, Ore.
Aug. 20-23 — CPKC Women's Open, Edmonton, Alberta

Aug. 27-30 — FM Championship, Norton, Mass.
Sept. 11-13 — Solheim Cup, Cromvoirt, Netherlands
Sept. 25-27 — Walmart NW Arkansas Championship presented by P&G, Rogers, Ark.

Oct. 1-4 — LOTTE Championship presented by Hokaiki, Ewa Beach, Hawaii
Oct. 15-18 — Buick LPGA Shanghai, Shanghai
Oct. 22-25 — BMW Ladies Championship, Haenam, South Korea

Oct. 29-Nov. 1 — Maybank Championship, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Nov. 5-8 — TOTO Japan Classic, Omihama, Japan
Nov. 12-15 — ANNIKA driven by Gainbridge at Pelican, Belleair, Fla.

Nov. 19-22 — CME Group Tour Championship, Naples, Fla.
Dec. 11-13 — Grant Thornton Invitational, Naples, Fla.

> SOCCER

Men's World Cup Group A

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Mexico	1	0	0	1	0	3	0
Korea Republic	1	1	0	0	2	1	3
Czechia	1	0	0	1	1	2	0
South Africa	0	0	1	0	2	0	0

Thursday, June 11
Mexico 2, South Africa 0
Korea Republic (

Harry Kane ties England’s record for World Cup goals in win over Croatia

In other Wednesday games, Portugal drew with DR Congo, Ghana topped Panama and Colombia was victorious over Uzbekistan

By SCHUYLER DIXON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Texas — Hey, Jude, you and Harry didn’t let England down. Harry Kane scored twice to equal the English record for World Cup goals, and Jude Bellingham put England in front for good two minutes into the second half of a 4-2 victory over Croatia on Wednesday. Martin Baturina and Petar Musa answered each of Kane’s first-half goals in a rematch of a 2018 semifinal won by Croatia. Musa’s goal came on the final play before the whistle ending the first half. The even score didn’t last long once play resumed.

Bellingham took a long pass from Elliot Anderson and stayed clear of the defender the rest of the way, sending a shot past Dominik Livakovic and in off the far post. Marcus Rashford padded the lead in the 85th minute.

In other Wednesday action, Portugal drew with DR Congo 1-1, Ghana topped Panama 1-0 and Colombia was victorious over Uzbekistan 3-1. “He just told us to let the shackles off,” Kane said of coach Thomas Tuchel’s halftime message after Croatia pulled even so late before the break. “The way we conceded that second goal is not the team we want to be. He finally just said, ‘What’s the worst that can happen? We lose the match, first group game, we get on with it.’ We move on. Just go and kind of show the world who we can be.” Kane, who won the Golden Boot at the 2018 World Cup in Russia by scoring six times, is up to 10 World Cup goals, tying Gary Lineker’s mark from the 1986 and 1990 tournaments. The 32-year-old’s first goal came on his second chance on a penalty kick after Livakovic’s save on the first try was nullified by a video review that showed both his feet off the goal line as Kane was striking the ball.

Kane went the same way toward the right post with the second attempt, while Livakovic lunged the other direction, to his right.



Tony Gutierrez/Associated Press

England’s Harry Kane (9) celebrates after scoring a goal during the World Cup Group L soccer match between England and Croatia on Wednesday in Arlington, Texas, near Dallas.

The penalty was called when Luka Modric, the 40-year-old midfielder who extended his Croatian record by appearing in his fifth World Cup, kicked Noni Madueke in the thigh. Kane matched Lineker’s mark when the Bayern Munich striker easily beat Livakovic with a powerful header off a corner kick from Declan Rice. Kane has 81 international goals. “We scored two goals that were good actions and good situations, but they were too little,” Croatia coach Zlatco Dalic said through an interpreter. “England was very difficult, (we) also have to be strong on the defensive side.” Bellingham almost immediately had another great scoring chance after the Real Madrid player’s seventh international goal. Livakovic made that save and about a half-dozen more in a matter of minutes during a frenetic English attack.

“We could have scored probably three goals in that 20-minute spell coming out (after half-time),” Kane said. “In the end, we just had too much for a great team that will probably go far in the tournament themselves.” Musa scored the first World Cup goal for an active player from Dallas of Major League Soccer, which plays its home games about 40 miles from AT&T Stadium.

The retractable-roof venue that is home to the NFL’s Dallas

Cowboys is giving World Cup fans an air-conditioned reprieve from the muggy Texas heat, this time for white-clad English fans and Croatian supporters who were mostly wearing their country’s familiar red-and-white checkered uniforms, not the blue kits the players had on. Musa tracked a header from Ivan Perisic and put a one-timer past Jordan Pickford, who was also beaten in the 36th minute by Baturina. That shot into the left corner ticked off Pickford’s hand.

Bukayo Saka’s pass left plenty of room for Rashford as the Barcelona player entered the penalty area, faked a shot with his left foot and scored his 19th international goal with his right.

“I loved the second half, all of it,” Tuchel said. “I encouraged them to go for it. To play with more courage, to be brave, to be ourselves. And like I said, I loved their reaction.”

England next plays Ghana in Foxborough, Massachusetts, in Group L on Tuesday, the same day Croatia plays Panama in Toronto.

England 4, Croatia 2
First Half — 1, England, Kane, (penalty kick), 12th minute; 2, Croatia, Baturina, (Susic), 36th; 3, England, Kane, (Rice), 42nd; 4, Croatia, Musa, (Perisic), 45th+6.
Second Half — 5, England, Bellingham, (Anderson), 47th; 6, England, Rashford, (Saka), 85th.
Goalies — Croatia, Dominik Livakovic, Dominik Kotarski, Ivor Pandur; England, Jordan Pickford, Dean Henderson, James Trafford.
Yellow Cards — None.
Referee — Clement Turpin. Assistant Referees — Nicolas Danos, Benjamin Pages, Jerome Brisard. 4th Official — Katia Garcia.
A — 70,389.

Walk and Harris spark power surge in a win over Georgia that sends Sooners to the CWS finals

By ERIC OLSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — Jason Walk and Dasan Harris each hit two home runs and Trey Gambill also went deep to lead Oklahoma to the College World Series finals with an 11-4 win over Georgia on Wednesday night.

The Sooners (41-22) will meet North Carolina in the best-of-three championship round beginning Saturday night. They’re in the finals for the first time since 2022 and will be playing for a third national title in baseball.

Oklahoma’s five homers were a season high and a continuation of the heater the Sooners have been on since the second week of May. OU has hit 43 of its 91 homers in the last 16 games, including 26 in 10 NCAA Tournament games. The Sooners had 48 in their first 47 games.

“When you go back and look at what we’ve done in the fall and spring, we never stopped believing and those guys really turned around our year,” said coach Skip Johnson, whose team one month ago was coming out of a run of seven losses in nine games and on its way to an 11th-place finish in the Southeastern Conference.

Walk and Harris were improbable power sources. Each entered the game with four homers.

Walk sent a wind-aided flyball 417 feet over the wall in straightaway center field leading off the third inning. In the fourth, Gambill and Harris went deep to make it 4-0 and chase Georgia starter Paul Farley (8-2). Harris and Walk connected again in the eighth to give the Sooners a six-run lead. “Just trying to be a

tone setter,” Walk said. “We had great at-bats before we even scored. I knew what we had in the lineup, and it was a good day to hit.” Harris’ five RBIs were his most in 107 career games, and three of his six homers have come in the last four games.

“I dreamed of this moment since I was a little kid and I wanted to come here,” said Harris, who arrived at OU in 2024 as a walk-on. “To be able to be put in these spots is something special.”

OU freshman starter Nick Wesloski (2-1) held the Bulldogs (53-14) to one run in the first five innings but ran into trouble in the sixth and was pulled with two outs and two men on base. An error loaded the bases, and reliever LJ Mercurius walked in two runs. Mercurius earned his fourth save after allowing one run on two hits in 3 1/3 innings.

“OU is playing real hot baseball right now,” Bulldogs coach Wes Johnson said. “They’re at their peak.”

Georgia had one of the nation’s most potent offenses all season but struggled at the cavernous Charles Schwab Field.

The Bulldogs arrived at the CWS leading the nation with a program-record 174 homers and was in the top five with 9.4 runs per game and a .326 batting average. They got a ninth-inning homer from Kolby Branch to finish with five in four CWS games. They averaged four runs per game and batted .183.

Daniel Jackson, who won the Dick Howser Trophy as the nation’s player of the year, batted .157 with a home run Monday that gave him 32 for the year.

CWS

from Page 1C

get 15 hits and score some runs,” Tar Heels coach Scott Forbes said. “So thankfully that happened.”

Hull was a home run shy of becoming the second player in three days to hit for the cycle. Texas’ Adrian Rodriguez did it Monday against Alabama. Hull had an RBI double in the first inning, a single in the third, an RBI double

in the fourth and a triple in the sixth. “The first thing that Coach told us in our pregame meeting out in the outfield was that we want our compete factor at the top,” Hull said. “That’s what we focused on, and being default

aggressive. I think it worked out pretty well.”

Carolina scored twice in the first inning off Chansen Cole (10-2) and Cooper Nicholson’s two-run triple put the Tar Heels up 5-1 in the third. They were ahead 12-1 before the Mountaineers began whittling into the lead.

Carolina starter Folger Boaz labored through a 28-pitch first inning, giving up two singles and a walk, and he didn’t come out for the second. Jackson Rose (5-0) pitched 4 1/3 innings of shutout relief and gave the ball to Matthew Matthijs with a nine-run lead.

West Virginia scored five runs on five hits and two walks in the seventh,

all with two outs, and pulled within 12-6 when catcher Colin Hynek had a pitch by new reliever Caden Glauber get past him. Gavin Kelly homered in the eighth, his second of the CWS and 19th of the season, to make it a five-run game.

“You never want to go down,” Mountaineers coach Steve Sabins said. “If you’re going to go down, for me, being down 12-1 and scratching and clawing and fighting and running out of gas and giving literally everything that you have left in the tank to compete is poetic for me.”

Forbes said he went into the game prepared to pull out all of the stops to win Wednesday even

if it meant sending ace starter Jason DeCaro to the mound in relief. That wasn’t necessary, though West Virginia continued to be relentless even when it was down double digits.

Forbes was pitching coach on the 2006 and ‘07 Carolina teams that went to the finals, and he said experience has taught him there is great value in having two days’ rest instead of one before the finals.

“We’re playing in the national championship, and I’m excited for these guys,” Forbes said. “I’ll just keep jumping on their backs and watch them when we start playing on Saturday.”

Roundup

from Page 1C

hits for Palouse (3-9). Cofer also had a double and totaled four RBI. Levi Mathia collected three hits and totaled four RBI for the Patriots. Juien Delgado and Cooper Warwick each added two RBI. In Game 2, Delgado smacked three hits, including two doubles, and finished with one RBI. Colton Nebe had one hit and two RBI for Palouse.

Zags Patriots	002	00	—	2	4	5
	535	4x	—	17	14	2
Zags Patriots	100	300	6	—	10	7
	112	003	0	—	7	9

SPOKANE VALLEY BOMBERS 5, PALOUSE PATRIOTS AAA 4

LIBERTY LAKE, Wash. — The Patriots AAA squad fell to the Spokane Valley Bombers by one run. Rocky Karino-Evans smashed a home run and a double to total two RBI. Will Denney had two hits, one of which was a double. Zachary Kroll had one hit and one RBI.

Patriots	002	010	1	—	4	9	2
Bombers	002	012	x	—	5	8	1

NORTHERN LAKES MOUNTAINEERS 10-20, LEWIS-CLARK CUBS 4-9

The Cubs lost both games of a doubleheader against the Northern

Lakes Mountaineers.

In Game 1, the Cubs lost in extra innings, giving up a six-run eighth.

Joha Hultman paced the Cubs’ offense with three hits.

Kaden Cox had one hit and two RBI while Ridge Wimer had the other RBI for Lewis-Clark (9-3).

In Game 2, Lewis-Clark lost via mercy rule.

Kendrix Jones smacked one hit and led the Cubs with two RBI.

Wimer, Cody Blackwell and Jacob Pilon each recorded one RBI for Lewis-Clark.

Mountaineers	200	011	06	—	10	11	1
Cubs	111	100	00	—	4	10	5
Mountaineers	413	39	—	20	14	2	
Cubs	200	04	—	6	7	9	

FREE
SPORTS
PHYSICALS

TriState Health

Monday, June 22

4:00 pm – 6:00 pm

TriState Family Practice & Internal Medicine
1119 Highland Avenue, Suite 10, Clarkston, WA

No Appointment Necessary!

Please bring the required physical form from the school your child attends or will be attending. Be sure to have the demographics (name, birth date, address) completed before you arrive. Generic forms will be available. Parents must be present with children under 18 years old.

Bowlers

from Page 1C

state championships at Twin Falls earlier this year. She also verged on a fifth career perfect game with a round of 299, hitting 11 strikes before leaving the 10-pin standing on her 12th throw.

“I was really consistent (this season), which I was excited about, because it’s really easy to be inconsistent,” she said. “That’s been my focus this year, was trying to work on my consistency, and I was really excited I was able to do that at State.”

Hudson fell short of qualifying for Team USA at the United States Bowling Congress Women’s Champion-

ships in Reno, Nev., registering a score of 1,753 where the cutoff was at 1,980. Nevertheless, her dominance locally shows no signs of ebbing, and she has no intention of abdicating her throne.

“I definitely plan on coming back to bowl,” she said. “I love the people I bowl with. I enjoy bowling down here in the valley.”

LANG RESURGENT

Lang is basking in the afterglow of what he calls “one of the best years of my life.”

The 68-year-old, who lives in Lenore and makes his home base for bowling at Lancer Lanes, racked up a whopping four perfect 300 games in the season. He registered the only 800-plus three-game series in the league, top-

ping out at 823, with the next-best performance a 795 from Lewiston’s Randy Isbelle.

“I never thought I’d do this again,” said Lang, who last won bowler of the year honors in 2011. “Dedication, the right bowling balls — just everything lined up. It was just everything; it wasn’t just one thing. The lane condition, the bowling balls, my health was good, my experience.”

Lang is a 20-plus year firefighter, and recently became Big Canyon District commissioner. He started bowling as a small boy growing up in San Diego, where his father Walter introduced him to the game. He gave it up for a few years in the ’80s to add to his colorful life story with a jet ski racing career that saw him win two

world championships, but eventually found his way back to the bowling alley on the invitation of an old friend in need of a teammate.

Lang and Hudson have both extended their involvement in bowling beyond the playing aspect of things, with Lang having served on an organizational level as a longtime USBC Idaho director while Hudson was just voted in to join him in those ranks.

“Friendships, competitiveness — that’s pretty much it,” Lang said in accounting for what keeps people returning to the sport. “The friendship, the camaraderie that you can get with bowling.”

Wendt may be contacted at (208) 848-2268, or cwendt@lmtribune.com.



Courtesy photo

Bruce Lang points to a men’s leaderboard displaying his name at the top.

U.S.A.

from Page 1C

2-0 win over Turkey last Saturday. Turkey was expected to be the team to compete with the U.S. for the top of the group, not the Aussies.

As it stands, a winner on Friday almost assuredly will finish at the top of the group and have a path to the round of 16 that comes back through Seattle in a few weeks.

“We can’t get too ahead of ourselves. It’s time to flip the page. Australia is an incredibly tough opponent,” U.S. midfielder Tyler Adams told reporters in Southern California on Monday.

Here are a few things to watch for as we get closer to Friday:

WHAT’S THE STATUS OF PULISIC?

U.S. star Christian Pulisic was one of the best players on the field in the first half against Paraguay and was responsible for creating two of the three American goals in the first 45 minutes. If anyone was the engine to the offensive press the U.S. put forth, it was Pulisic.

But he didn’t return for the second half nursing a calf injury picked up in training. Pulisic went through “modified training” on his own away from the rest of the U.S. team on Tuesday in Southern California.

It’s still more than a month before the final. This is a long tournament and if the U.S. is going to make a deep run it’ll need Pulisic as healthy as possible. While



Mark J. Terrill/Associated Press

Spectators react following the World Cup Group D soccer match between the United States and Paraguay on Friday in Inglewood, Calif., near Los Angeles.

the injury was downplayed in the aftermath of the Paraguay win, Pulisic’s status will be one of the big unknowns going into Friday.

THE YELLOW CARD WATCH

Adams was one of the top players for the U.S. in the opener against Paraguay. He also picked up the only yellow card for the Americans.

That’s notable because if Adams picks up a yellow card on Friday, he would be suspended for the final group-stage match against Turkey

on June 25. And in a strange way, it could end up leading to a better chance of seeing Cristian Roldan on the field.

Adams is the primary defensive midfielder in the formation the U.S. uses. And while Sebastian Berhalter can fill that role, it is the natural position Roldan plays for the Seattle Sounders.

Adams is almost certain to be the starter. But theoretically, if the U.S. wants or needs to protect Adams from potentially picking up a suspension, it could end up leading

to Roldan getting the call.

Accumulation of yellow cards in the World Cup used to be more punishing, but with the tournament expanding to 48 teams and an additional knockout round added it’s not as bad. Yellow card accumulation toward a suspension resets to zero after the group stage and again after the quarterfinals.

YOUNG ‘ROOS

Making Australia’s opening win over Turkey more impressive was the amount

of inexperienced youth in the Australian lineup that performed unexpectedly well.

Australia coach Tony Popovic made a couple of bold choices with his lineup and went with 10 players in the starting 11 who had never played in a World Cup before. The move paid off as the Australian goals came from 20-year-old Nestory Irankunda and Connor Metcalfe, who scored for just the second time for the national team.

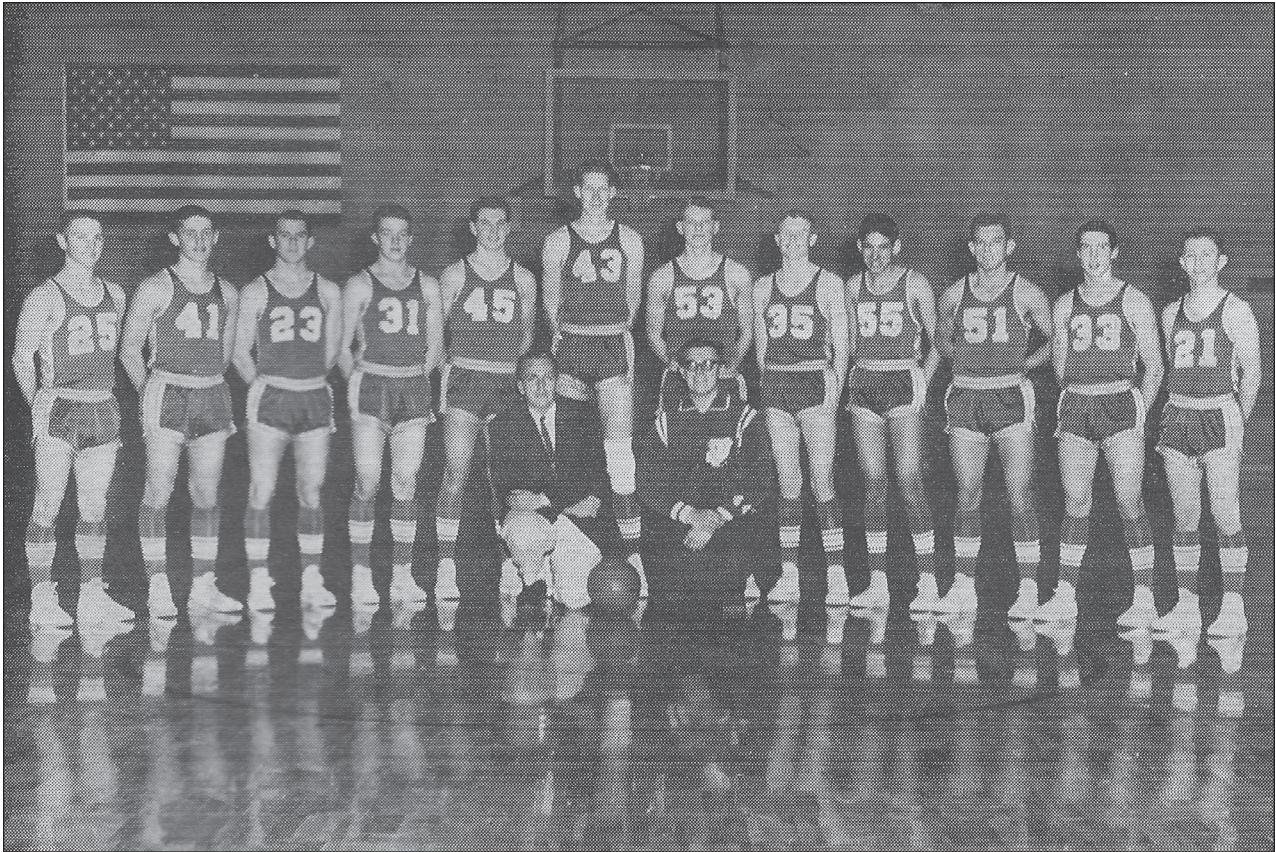
At the same time, it wasn’t necessarily a match the Socceroos deserved to win. Turkey dominated in possession, passes, total shots and expected goals. But all that matters is what showed up on the scoreboard.

AUSSIE INVASION

Reports out of Vancouver indicated that while in the stadium the crowd was tilted toward Turkish fans, there was a healthy amount of Australian fans in and around the streets of the downtown Vancouver leading into the match. There are more than 10,000 Australians living in British Columbia, according to the 2021 Canadian census.

While not on the level of what we’ve seen from some fanbases so far in the tournament — i.e., Scotland — Australian fans are nevertheless a fun group to be around at the World Cup. Assuming many of them who were in Vancouver make the trip down from British Columbia, it could create a festive pregame that might not be matched by any of the other games taking place in Seattle.

BLAST FROM THE PAST / 1964: GRANGEVILLE BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM



Submitted by Judy A. Baker, of Lewiston.

The Grangeville High School boys basketball team posed in the school gym for their photo for the school’s 1964 yearbook. Pictured are, standing from left, Larry Hill, Bill Eimers, Roger Baker, Tim Asker, Monte Webb, Lawrence Kaschmitter, Bruce Egbert, Ken Crea, Jim Lawyer, Ray Robinette, Stan Glover and Rick Coffman. Coach Ron Fredrickson is kneeling in front on the left, and the man on the right is unidentified. This photo was submitted by Judy A. Baker, of Lewiston. Her husband, Roger, was a senior guard on the team. Readers who would like to share their historical photos (20 years or older) from throughout the region may do so by emailing them to blasts@lmtribune.com or submitting them to: Blast from the Past, P.O. Box 957, Lewiston, ID 83501. Questions? Call Jeanne M. DePaul at (208) 848-2221.

UNIVERSAL
Sudoku Puzzle

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

Complete the grid so every row, column and 3 x 3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

Previous puzzle solution

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

6/18

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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6/17

● What do you say about a person who has an inflated sense of self-importance? “He thinks he’s God’s gift to creation”? “She thinks she’s all that”? Or you could try the French expression “Se croire le premier moutardier du pape.” (“He thinks he’s the first mustard-maker to the Pope.”) The expression refers to the 14th-century French Pope John XXII, who (legend has it) employed his ne’er-do-well nephew as the papal mustard-maker to keep him out of trouble.



TRIVIA BITS

Leslie Elman

● From 1309 to 1377, the seat of the pope was in which French city?

- A) Avignon
- B) Dijon
- C) Lourdes
- D) Paris

The answer can be found in Friday’s Tribune.

Previous answer: O positive is the most common blood type.

Elman is the author of “Weird But True: 200 Astounding, Outrageous and Totally Off the Wall Facts.” Contact her at triviabitsleslie@gmail.com.

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A pony named Mile rests on a mattress in an apartment in Rovinj, Croatia, on June 13.

A month-old pony moves to a 4th-floor apartment in Croatia. No one minds

ROVINJ, Croatia — A month-old pony named Mile is the newest resident of an apartment building in the northern Croatian coastal town of Rovinj. Mile has moved in temporarily to his owners' fourth-floor flat because his mother rejected him at birth. He also needs round-the-clock care after undergoing an operation for a life-threatening infection in neighboring Slovenia, where people donated to cover the costs of his treatment. "Every two hours, we warm up his milk and feed him," owner Anđelka Josipovic said. "If we forget to feed him, he wakes up, comes to us and rouses us up."

one-bedroom flat with her partner Kristijan Jelenic, her two sons, a dog and now Mile. The unusual newcomer has drawn attention in the neighborhood, but no one has complained. Josipovic is hopeful Mile will recover fully as he now eats well and has gained a 2.2 pounds. He seems cheerful with a "strong desire to suckle, eat, and fight," she said. The family runs a small ranch and a playroom for children in Bale, some 9 miles from Rovinj, with llamas, pigs, horses, and sheep. Mile spends his days with the other animals at the ranch, but he returns to Rovinj — one of Croatia's most popular tourist resorts — in the

evening. The pony rides in the back seat of the family car. At the apartment, he sleeps on either a mattress or a sofa. The family lives in a residential part of Rovinj, away from the main tourist zone in the old town, which is famous for its winding, Mediterranean-style stone streets dominated by a church. Jelenic said having Mile at home at the moment is no different from having a dog or any other pet because he is still relatively small, weighing just 35 pounds. "In about twenty days, this probably will no longer be possible," Jelenic said. "I hope he will be strong enough by then to be able to stay at the ranch."

PEANUTS



TUNDRA



B.C.



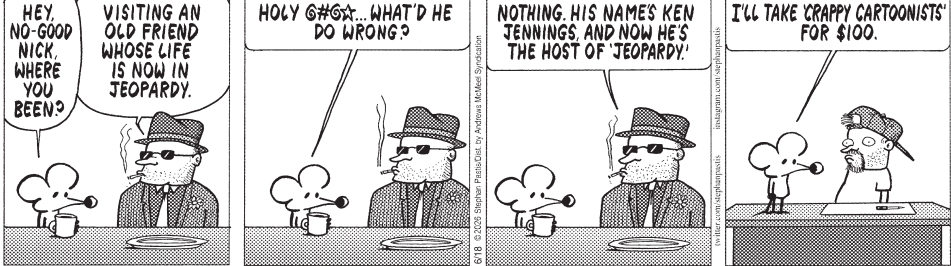
GARFIELD



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



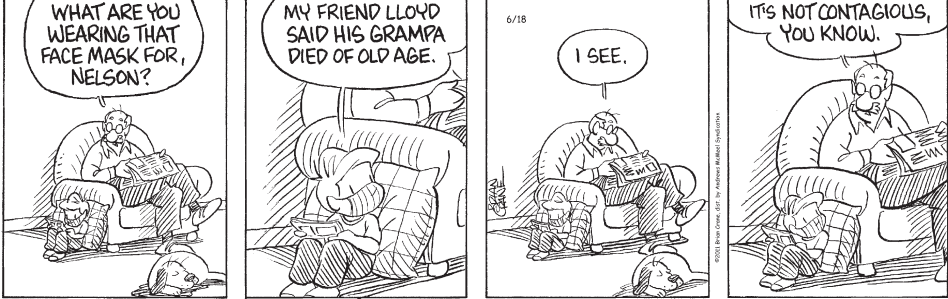
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE



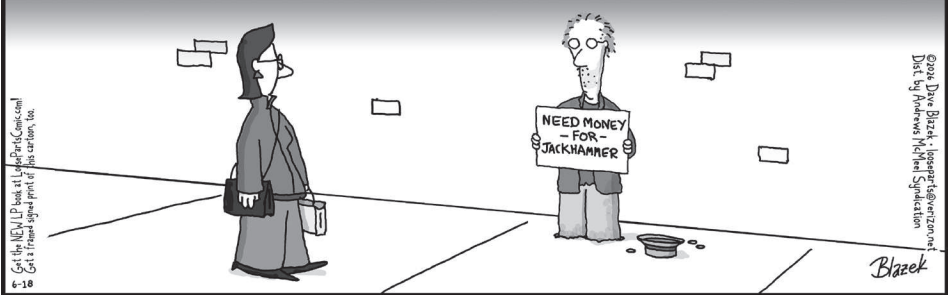
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PICKLES



LOOSE PARTS



BABY BLUES



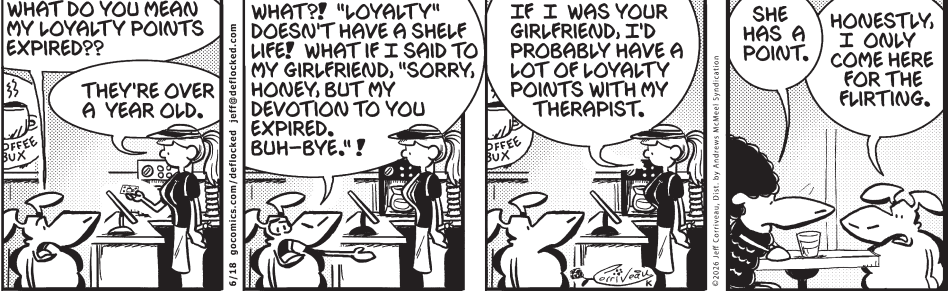
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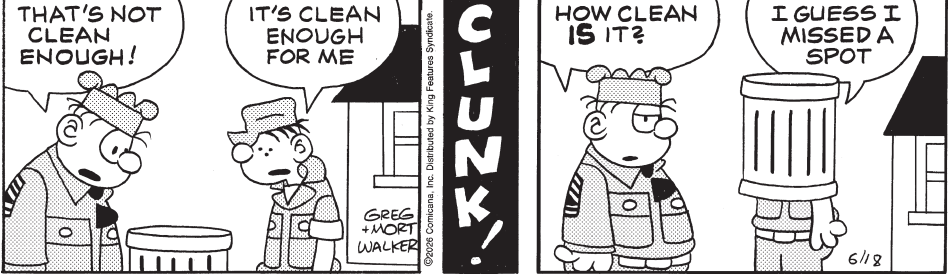
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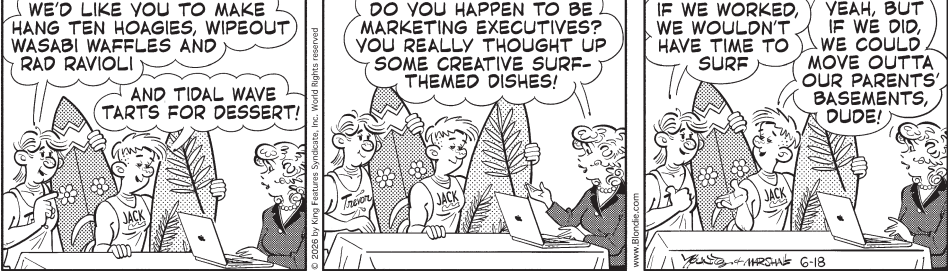
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June 18 at Strike & Spare in Lewiston
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Merchandise

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3 CPAP Machines for Sale (Continuous Positive Air Pressure) for treatment of sleep apnea, complete and in good condition. Call Jim at 208-827-6885 for more info.

Appliances 51

GE Unitized Spacemaker Washer/Dry Combo I'm Moving: Well cared for, single person usage. Will fit in a closet. Available on 6/26, for pick up in Orofino. \$450 (509) 885-3726

Furniture 52

For Sale
Black Leather Futon \$200 208-816-2077
Lewiston

Fuel/Wood 56

Firewood for sale. \$200 & up per cord. Cut, split, delivered. 208-791-5237

Guns/Ammo 57

Liberty Fatboy Gun Safe
New condition. See at Schurmans True Value Hardware at 801 6th St. in Clarkston. \$1,500

Miscellaneous 60

ATTENTION INVESTORS!!
4 REALLY NICE APARTMENT BUILDINGS FOR SALE!!
\$1 Call Phone number-208-413-9728, and leave a message, and we will return your call.

Pets/Cats 63

Four adorable 8-week-old kittens are ready for their forever homes! We have 2 boys and 2 girls available. These sweet, playful kitties have been handled regularly and are very friendly. They get along well with other pets and would make wonderful companions. Call or text 208-791-1755

Pets/Dogs 64

Border Collie mix puppies
Born April 2nd, 3 male, 2 female, mother Border Collie/kelpie, father Blue Heeler/Mcnab. Both parents are working cattle dogs. \$300 Call Pat 360-783-2331 Elk City, ID

Red AKC Miniature Poodle Puppies
Cutest & Best! Health-tested parents, ready now, in Pullman. Bring one home! Call Christine at 509-961-9671 or perfectionpoodles.com for more info.

Yard Sales* 71

ESTATE SALE
Fri. 6/19 & Sat. 6/20
9:00am - 2:00pm
1918 11th Ave.
Lewiston
All items are priced to sell. No early birds! Cash only. Vintage treasures, camping gear, superhero collectibles, new and used furniture, holiday decor, Legos, new patio furniture, clothing and accessories, shelving, board games, wall decor, household items, speakers and stage stands, studded snow tires, and so much more!

Garage Sale
Thursday - Saturday
June 18 - 20
8:00am - 4:00pm
3232 5th St. #M
Lewiston
Kitchen items, electric hedge trimmer, router table, dehumidifier, craft items, plus much more. Cash only!

Bicycles 72

Beautiful Women's Bicycle, Electra Townie, 3 speed, lavender, gently used, \$295 OBO Text or call 208-305-3586

Tools 74

TAPCO Pro Siding Brake 14", Great Condition, 10'6" 1200.00 / Best Offer 208-790-3481

Farm & Ranch

Farm Equipment 79

1954 John Deer Model 70 Tractor
Original condition, full hydraulics, good rubber, all manuals included, last used in 2018, \$8000 Call 208-791-1699 for more info.

Campers/Trailers 156

2022 Cougar Travel Trailer
22 feet, one large slide, two recliners w/ heat & vibration, TV, \$48,000 Call 208-816-2077 or 208-962-1066 (parked at Jones Supply in downtown Lewiston) NO SPAM CALLERS!

Motorcycles 160

1998 Honda Touring Bike with lift. Good condition, \$5,000 Call 509-254-3367 for more info.

2002 Harley Davidson Road King Excellent Condition, 23,000 miles. \$7,000 or best offer. 208-790-3481

ATVs 161

2009 Polaris 500 4X4 Only 3,700 miles, \$2,900 Call 208-746-2430 for more info.

Autos for Sale 168

1996 Buick Riviera with a 3.8L V6 Supercharged motor, 152k miles, runs great and in pretty good shape cosmetically. Not sure what's wrong with the A/C (compressor maybe?), and it could stand a good cleaning. Rides very smooth, like the old luxury cars used to! Clean title. \$4,900 Call 208-761-1193 for more info.

2002 VW Bug. Runs good, needs cosmetic work. Has a new battery, plates & tabs, \$1,500 Call 509-254-3367 for more info.

1998 Pontiac Firebird Convertible, Low miles are original! 66,555k, 3.8L V6, one small ding on rear driver fender just above gas portal, but paint is not cracked so perhaps it could be pulled out? Upholstery is a tad rough but it's clean. Just detailed! Less than 5k miles on tires, suspension and tire check just performed. The convertible top is less than a year old and it was professionally installed. \$12,750 Call 208-761-1193 for more info.

There will be an auction for the following vehicle at 2445 N. Grand Ave. in Pullman on Wednesday, June 24 at 1:00pm: 2010 Nissan Rouge, silver, vin# JN8AS5MV1AW111161

Sport Utility 171

1991 Jeep Cherokee \$1800 cash. Text at 509-780-7346

Trucks/Pickups 172

2007 Dodge Ram 3500 Diesel Dually, crew cab, long bed, leather, all electric, under 100k miles, excellent condition, many extras, \$19,500 Call 530-515-5044 for more info. (see boat and 5th Wheel on same page for \$52,000 package deal)

Estranged daughter's return proves bittersweet

DEAR ABBY: For years, my only daughter and I got along pretty well. Then she stopped visiting or speaking to us, meaning we didn't see our grandchildren or my son-in-law. That went on for six to eight years. Suddenly, she has responded on Facebook but refuses to tell me what the problem was.

When you don't communicate with somebody for this long, it's difficult because so much has happened in the interim that conversations are now as if I'm speaking to a stranger. I deeply resent this, though I pretend I'm fine because if I don't, all communication will cease again.

As I near the end of my life, I don't want her to know or come to my "deathbed" (whenever that might be) because the only thing I'm going to want to know is "why," and she will never tell me. It interfered with my relationship with my three granddaughters, so I don't want to see her.

I truly feel if she didn't want any part of me all these years, she shouldn't bother paying lip service now. When that time comes, I only want to be around people who truly loved and cared about me. I can't get my son and my best friend to understand that when the time comes, I just want peace. How can I? -- WEARY IN WASHINGTON

DEAR WEARY: Tell them the truth -- that you maintain contact with your daughter only because you love your granddaughters and don't want to be further estranged from them. Then explain that when your time comes (hopefully, many years from now), you only want at your side those who showed you love, which does not include the daughter who iced you out for years with no explanation, and you do not want to discuss it further. (From your description of your history with her, she's unlikely to show up.)

DEAR ABBY

Jeanne Phillips



DEAR ABBY: I would like to offer some advice to your readers over 50: Think carefully before getting a dog. You may be active and able to care for a pet now, but where will you be in 15 years?

My husband and I are in our 70s and caring for an elderly dog. When we got our puppy 13 years ago, I figured even if things went wrong, one of my three kids would be able to take the dog. Well, for various practical reasons, they can't. So, guess who has to take "Skip" out in the rain and snow, risking life and limb (his and mine) four times a day?

In addition, traveling -- something we always hoped to do in retirement -- is difficult to arrange. So think twice, people! Your dog depends on you to care for it until it arrives at the Rainbow Bridge. -- TIED TO SKIP

DEAR TIED: I'm sure you love your senior dog despite the hardships advanced age has brought to both of you. Thank you for hanging in there even though it's not always easy.

People of all ages take in pets without thinking of the long-term responsibilities involved. An important part of the pet adoption process is considering how you will provide for it when you travel or are no longer physically able to handle it yourself. Skipping this step is unfair to the animal.

Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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Leupold VX-Freedom 2X-7X Scope, new in the box, \$280. Weaver K4-E 4X Scope, very good condition, duplex, made in 1972, comes with box and manual, \$85 Call 208-798-4916/ Lewiston

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Notice to Collectors!
Heinz & Munschauer Ice Box and Stephen Lyman Print Collection
Call 509-254-7200 for an appointment



12 FT Utility Trailer with 8 FT Box. The back board is removable for easy access. Tires look new, and utility trailer has been stored in a garage. \$800 / Make Offer 509-552-1731 or 208-305-8097

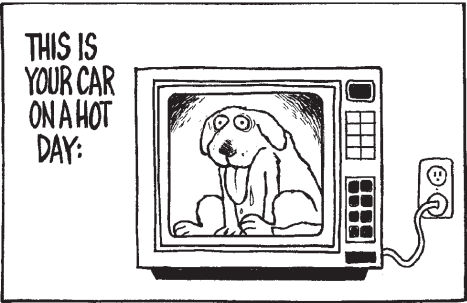
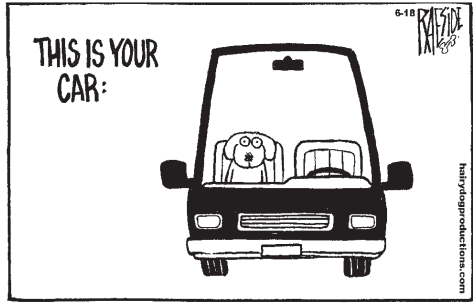


Compact size TRACTOR-LOADER-BACKHOE

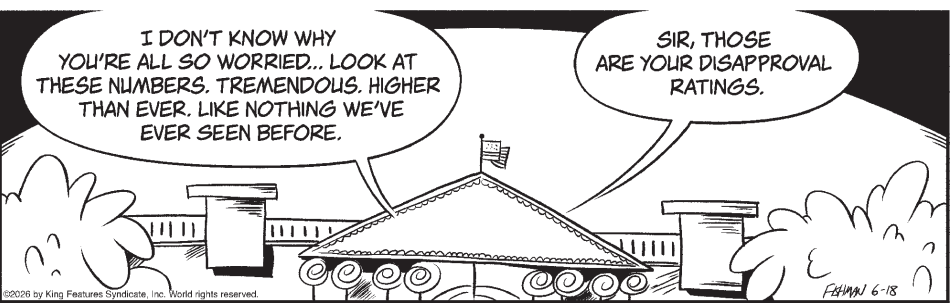
Nearly new Kubota BX23S 4 WD tractor includes backhoe, loader, plus forklift attachment. Less than 80 hours on clock, bought new in 2022.

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THURSDAY TV LISTINGS

THURSDAY PRIMETIME										MOVIES		SPORTS		CHILDREN		JUNE 12																
				6 PM		6:30		7 PM		7:30		8 PM		8:30		9 PM		9:30		10 PM		10:30		11 PM		11:30		S1	S2			
S SP SL B				BROADCAST CHANNELS																												
KREM	2	2	2	21	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)				Dateline "Down the Basement Stairs"				Georgie & M. (N)		Ghosts "The List"		Matlock "The Cavalry Isn't Coming"				Elsbeth "That's All"				KREM 2 News at 11 (N)		:35 Comics Unleashed (N)		2	2		
KLEW	5	-	3	-	News at 6 (L) (N)		Inside Edition (N)		The Big Bang Theory		The Big Bang Theory		Georgie & M. (N)		Ghosts "The List"		Matlock "The Cavalry Isn't Coming"				Elsbeth "That's All"				News at 11 (L) (N)		:35 Comics Unleashed (N)		3	3		
KXLY	4	4	4	45	4 News Now at 6 (N)		4 News Now at 6:30 (N)		Inside Edition (N)		Entertainment Tonight (N)		9-1-1 "Reentry"				9-1-1: Nashville "Don Begins"				9-1-1: Nashville "Hard Knox"				4 News Now Nightside (N)		:35 J. Kimmel (N)		4	4		
KAYU	3	9	8	47	FIFA World Cup 2026 FIFA Soccer Republic (L) (N)				Group A: Mexico vs. Korea				Modern Family "Yes-Woman"		The Big Bang Theory		Young Sheldon "Memoir"		4 News Now (N)		:35 Family Feud		:05 Family Feud		:35 Mod Fam "Can't Elope"		28	28				
KHQ	6	6	6	35	NonStop Local @ 6 (N)				NonStop Local @ 6:30 (N)		Jeopardy! (N)		Wheel of Fortune		Surviving Earth "When the Climate Broke" (N)				The Americas "The Amazon Fun Fact Edition" (N)				Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Fidelis ad Mortem"				NonStop Local @ 11 (N)		:35 Tonight Show (N)		6	6
KSPS	7	7		53	PBS News Hour (N)				Niagara The first civil rights movement of the 20th century.				Father Brown "The Battle of Kembleford"				Midsomer Murders "Dressed to Kill: Part 1"				Dalgliesh "The Black Tower"				Amanpour and Company (N)				7	7		
KWSU	10	10		15	Channel No Longer Available																											
KUID	12	12	12	51	PBS News Hour (N)				World's Most "The Hudson River, USA"				Outdoor Idaho		Idaho Experience		Midsomer Murders "The Debt of Lies: Part 1"				Whitstable Pearl "Babylon"				Amanpour and Company (N)				10	10		
CABLE CHANNELS																																
A&E	200	33	15		The First 48 "The Man in the Mask"				The First 48 "Friends No More"				After the First 48 "One Night in Mobile" (N)				Interrogation Raw "Fatal Act of Matrimony" (N)				Killer Investigations "The First Date Murder" (N)				:05 Swamp Patrol		:35 Swamp Patrol		265	118		
AMC	359	32	46		5:30 🏆🏆🏆 Captain America: Civil War (16, Act) Robert Downey Jr., Scarlett Johansson, Chris Evans.																											
ANPL	261	49	44		Monsters "Mekong Mutilator"				Monsters "South Pacific Terrors"				River Monsters				Monsters "Coral Reef Killer"				River Monsters "Ice Cold Killer"				River Monsters				282	184		
BRAVO	106	55	330		Next Gen "Boardwalk of Shame"				Next Gen NYC "Shore Losers"				Next Gen NYC				Watch What (N) "Surviving "A Bad Mormon"				Surviving Mormonism (N)				:45 Surviving		273	129				
CNBC	336	44	-		Shark Tank				Shark Tank				Shark Tank				Shark Tank				Shark Tank				Dateline "The Accused"		355	208				
CNN	335	27	36		The Source With (L) (N)				CNN NewsNight (L) (N)				Laura Coates Live (L) (N)				Story Is- Elex (L) (N)				Story Is- Elex (L) (N)				Anderson Cooper 360		202	200				
COM	-	39	32		The Office		The Office		The Office		:35 The Office		:10 The Office		:45 The Office		:20 The Office		:55 The Office		The Office		Daily Show (N) :35 Family Guy		249	107						
DISC	264	29	17		In the Eye "Snowmageddon"				In the Eye of the Storm				In the Eye of the Storm				In the Eye "The Mayfield Beast"				In the Eye of the Storm				In the Eye of the Storm		248	182				
DISN	303	23	24		Wizards-Place		Wizards-Place		Wizards-Place		Wizards-Place		🏆🏆🏆 Twiches (05) Tia Mowry-Hardict.				:40 🏆 Twiches				Too (07) Tia Mowry-Hardict.				:15 Wizards		:40 Wizards		209	172		
ESPN	133	24	28		4:00 Men's CWS				SportsCenter (L) (N)				SportsCenter (L) (N)				SportsCenter (L) (N)				SportsCenter (N)				SportsCenter (N)		206	140				
ESPN2	134	25	29		AUSL Softball Oklahoma City Spark at Portland Cascade (N)				ESPN FC (L) (N)				North America				North America				North America				North America		30	30				
EWNT	85	-	10		EWTN News Holy Rosary (N)				Divine (N)		Catholic		Women of Fields				Daily Mass: Olam Daily Mass				World Over Live				EWTN News		Witness		370	143		
FS1	146	-	505		Indianapolis 500				SPEED With (N) K Harvick (N)		FIFA World Group B: Switzerland vs. Bosnia and Herzegovina				FIFA World FIFA Soccer Group A: Mexico vs. Korea Republic Group A.										219	150						
FNWS	340	43	37		Hannity (L) (N)				Gutfeld! (N)				Fox News at Night (L) (N)				The Five				Jesse Watters Primetime				Hannity		360	205				
FOOD	271	61	18		Beat Bobby		Beat Bobby		Beat Bobby		Beat Bobby		Beat Bobby		Beat Bobby		Beat Bobby (N) Beat Bobby		Kitchen Nightmares "El Greco"				Nightmares "Grasshopper Also"				231	110				
FREED	233	31	25		5:15 🏆🏆🏆 National Treasure (04) Diane Kruger, Nicolas Cage.				:20 🏆🏆🏆 National Treasure: Book of Secrets (2007, Action) Jon Voight, Harvey Keitel, Nicolas Cage.												The 700 Club				311	261						
FX	194	54	16		5:30 🏆🏆🏆 Ghostbusters: Frozen Empire (24) Paul Rudd.								🏆🏆🏆 Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings (21, Act) Awkwafina, Meng'er Zhang, Simu Liu.								🏆🏆 Morbius (22) Jared Leto.				248	136						
HALL	273	59	20		🏆 The Royal We (25) Charlie Carrick, Simon Kunz, Mallory Jansen.								Garage Sale Mysteries "The Novel Murders"				Golden Girls				Golden Girls				Golden Girls		312	185				
HGTV	267	57	43		No Demo Reno "Craft Explosion"				Crashers "Ex Marks the Spot"				Crashers "Loo With a View"				House Hunters International (N)				House (N)				House Hunters		229	112				
HIST	275	53	40		Secrets "Strange Weapons"				Secrets "Black Ops"				Secrets "Extreme Extractions"				Secrets Declassified (N)				:05 Ancient Aliens				:05 Ancient Aliens				269	120		
LIFE	101	58	27		NCIS "Hung Out to Dry" (N)				NCIS "Sea Dog" (N)		NCIS "The Immortals" (N)				NCIS "The Curse" (N)				:05 NCIS "High Seas" (N)				:05 NCIS "Sub Rosa" (N)				252	108				
MSNBC	337	-			The Briefing (L) (N)				Last Word With Lawrence (L) (N)				The 11th Hour With (L) (N)				The Briefing With Jen Psaki				Last Word With Lawrence				The 11th Hour With Ali Velshi				356	209		
MTV	-	37	-		Ridiculousness				Ridiculousness				Jersey "Meatballs vs. Boston"				Jersey Shore "The Jamptons" (N)				Jersey Shore "The Jamptons"				Jersey Shore Family Vacation				🏆🏆🏆🏆 Titanic		331	160
NICK	-	30	-		SpongeBob		SpongeBob		🏆🏆🏆 Minions (15) Voices of Jon Hamm, Sandra Bullock.				Friends				Friends				Big Bang				Big Bang		300	171				
PARMT	-	40	-		🏆🏆🏆 Major League (1989, Comedy) Charlie Sheen, Corbin Bernsen, Tom Berenger.				🏆🏆🏆 The Goonies (1985, Children) Josh Brolin, Jeff Cohen, Sean Astin.												🏆🏆🏆🏆 The Goonies Sean Astin.				241	168						
ROOT	149	26	30																													
SYFY	190	42	35		5:05 🏆 Harry Potter & the Deathly Hallows: Part 2				:45 🏆🏆🏆 Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (2009, Children) Rupert Grint, Emma Watson, Daniel Radcliffe.												🏆🏆🏆 Resident Evil				244	122						
TBS	192	56	22		Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		The Office		The Office		247	139				
TCM	360	631	618		Movie		🏆🏆🏆🏆 The Phantom of the Opera				:15 🏆🏆🏆🏆 Giant (1956, Drama) Rock Hudson, James Dean, Elizabeth Taylor.												Movie				256	132				
TLC	216	45	39		90 Day: The Last Resort				90 Day: The Last Resort				90 Day: The Last Resort (N)				Welcome to Plathville (N)				Little Singles "Palm Desert-ed"				Baylen Out Loud				280	183		
TNT	186	38	23		5:00 🏆🏆🏆🏆 Rush Hour				🏆🏆🏆 Rush Hour 2 (01, Act) Chris Tucker, John Lone, Jackie Chan.				🏆🏆 Rush Hour 3 (07) Chris Tucker, Hiroyuki Sanada, Jackie Chan.				🏆🏆 Central Intelligence								252	138						
TOON	318	46	45		Bob's Burgers		Bob's Burgers		Bob's Burgers		Bob's Burgers		Bob's Burgers		Family Guy		Family Guy		Family Guy		Family Guy		Rick and Morty		Rick and Morty		296	177				
TRAV	282	52			Jersey Devil				Ameri. Mobster				Titanic: Myster.				Finding A team of specialists search for Amelia Earhart's plane.				The Hindenburg						277	215				
TRUTV	227	51			American Dad!		American Dad!		🏆🏆🏆 Moneyball (2011, Drama) Jonah Hill, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Brad Pitt.								Super Bowl XLVIII				Bowl XLIX: Ch.				246	204						
TVLAND	-	50			Andy Griffith		Andy Griffith		Raymond		:35 Raymond		:10 Raymond		:45 Raymond		:20 Everybody Loves Raymond		:55 Raymond		Raymond		King		King		304	106				
USA	188	28	26		Law-SVU "Scheherezade"				Law & Order: SVU "Outsider"				🏆🏆🏆 Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017, Action) Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr., Tom Holland.								🏆 Spider-Man: Homecoming				242	105						
S = Sparklight - Lewiston, ID SP = Spectrum - Moscow, ID SL = Suddenlink - Orofino, ID S1 = Direct TV S2 = Dish Network																																

HOROSCOPE

Happy Birthday for Thursday, June 18, 2026:

You are loyal, energetic, attractive and adventurous. You have a quirky sense of fun. This is a year of learning and teaching. Take time to renew your spiritual or religious beliefs. Explore philosophies that give you a better self-awareness and get you closer to the true meaning of your life.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ This is a productive day! (Especially if you work with children, the arts or the entertainment world, the hospitality industry or anything to do with sports.) You've got lots of energy! However, avoid arguments with others, because they might arise, especially with siblings and neighbors. Tonight: Socialize!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You're in a practical frame of mind today, which is why you can get a lot done, especially mental work. Whatever you're doing, you will do carefully with thought and you will pay attention to detail. You'll also be persevering -- like a dog with a bone. Avoid arguments about money or possessions. (Oops.) Tonight: Relax at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Your powers of persuasion are strong today, which is why you will convince others to agree with you very easily! That makes this a great day for those of you in sales, marketing, teaching or acting. However, conversations with friends and groups might be sticky. Tread carefully. Tonight: Discussions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Money plans and financial discussions will go well today because you're in a practical frame of mind. Furthermore, you're not afraid to talk to bosses, employers and parents. Nevertheless, some kind of hidden tension is present. You might feel angry but you're also muzzled. (Frustrating!) Tonight: Check your money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ With the Moon in your sign today, you're empowered! Furthermore, it is dancing beautifully with Saturn, giving you a sober and realistic view of things. You might be less inclined to talk and more inclined to plan and work. You're also willing to put up with considerable adversity. Be patient with friends. Tonight: You win!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Your ability to see what's "wrong with this picture" makes you an excellent critic. However, sometimes your ability to criticize and discern



Georgia Nicols

Nicols is a syndicated horoscope columnist.

problems and drawbacks can put you at odds with others, especially bosses with egos. Tread carefully today. Tonight: Enjoy solitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Discussions about travel, publishing, the media, medicine, the law and anything to do with education will be productive today. However, you might run into problems with people who object, especially if you touch on controversial topics. A partner or friend will support you. Tonight: Be friendly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ For the most part, this is an excellent day to make your pitch to ask for permission or approval for something, especially if it's related to your work, your health or a pet. Discussions about your property and inheritances are another matter. Here's where the gauntlet will be thrown down. Tonight: You're admired.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You love to travel, and today is a great day to make travel plans because you're in a practical frame of mind. You won't overlook details, and you have the perseverance to deal with the changing landscape. Be patient with partners and close friends to avoid tiffs. Tonight: Learn and explore!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ If you want to make a claim or fight for your fair share of something today, this the day because you will get your facts and you'll be prepared. Nevertheless, work-related issues might be challenged by someone. Do your homework and get your ducks in a row. Tonight: Check your finances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ This is a wonderful day to schmooze, even if people choose to have serious discussions. You might get a lot done, especially when talking to siblings, relatives or neighbors. Practical matters can be addressed. Meanwhile, be patient with kids and romantic partners. Tonight: Cooperate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ You can make great headway at work today because you're in a solid frame of mind. Your critical faculties are sharp, along with your ability to make long-range plans. Avoid conflicts with family members. (Patience is your best friend.) Tonight: Get better organized.



Hearings & Ordinances

City/County actions at your fingertips.

Feeling overwhelmed? There's help. Call or text. ISPHC Idaho Suicide Prevention Hotline Call or text 988

Hearings & Ordinances

City/County actions at your fingertips.



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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

IGTDI NWUDO TECIAV SMFYLE

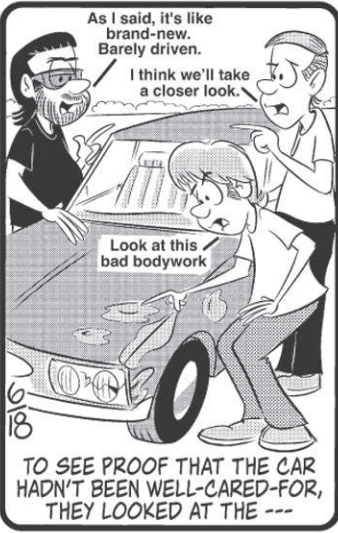
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Answer " here: (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: JUICE YIELD BELONG PLEDGE Answer: The lawyers in the courtroom were — BEING JUDGED

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS COUNTYWIDE GUARDRAIL AND GUIDEPOSTS C.R.P. No.'s 3000-18, 3010-9, 8150-3 & 9000-17 WHITMAN COUNTY, STATE OF WASHINGTON

Sealed proposals for this project will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Whitman County, State of Washington, at its office in the Whitman County Courthouse in Colfax, Washington, until 10:00 a.m. Pacific Daylight Saving Time, on Monday, July 6, 2026, the bids will be opened at 10:25 a.m. and publicly read.

Each proposal shall be separately sealed in an envelope addressed to the Whitman County Board of County Commissioners with the name of the bidder and the project name written plainly on the outside of the envelope. (NO FACSIMILES ACCEPTED)

Detailed bid sheets and specifications may be obtained from the Whitman County Engineer at his office on the Second Floor of the Public Service Building at North 310 Main Street in Colfax, Washington upon payment in the amount of \$40.00 (Non-Refundable). The detailed bid sheets and specifications are also available for download at www.whitmancounty.net.

Whitman County in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.

Arrangements will be made to accommodate questions and provide responses to non-English speaking residents. Upon receiving 72 hours' advance notice, the County will make arrangements to reasonably accommodate the needs of special groups of citizens, including those who are physically disabled or otherwise impaired. Please call (509) 397-5240 if such assistance is needed. Accommodations for the handicap to the Whitman County Public Services Building is available at either entrance.

Pine City-Malden Road, County Road No. 3000, from milepost 0.00 to milepost 18.65, Rock Lake Road, County Road No. 3010, from milepost 0.00 to milepost 12.62, Sommers Road, County Road No. 8510, from milepost 0.00 to milepost 4.20 and Wawawai Road, County Road No. 9000, from milepost 14.34 to milepost 20.04 by installing guideposts, removing guardrail, installing guardrail, traffic control and other work, all in accordance with the Contract Plans and Provisions and the Standard Specifications.

DATED this 15th of June, 2026.

Corey Mitzemberg, Clerk of the Board

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 1 Golden Spike state 5 Many a soap opera plotline 11 Spa wear 12 Ray of "Good-fellas" 13 2020 Pixar film 14 Way out 15 Like Bishop Tutu 17 Urgent call 18 Agitates 22 Like Dylan Thomas 24 Confess 25 Noted pugilist 26 Biol. or geol. 27 Raises 30 Bee-related 32 "Camelot" composer 33 Free (of) 34 Manages 38 Shipping inquiry 41 2017 Pixar film 42 Game quest 43 Franc's replacement
- 44 Menu choice 45 Flabbergast
- DOWN 1 Bear in the air 2 Animated character 3 1998 Pixar film 4 Common greetings 5 Guinness of film 6 Barber of opera 7 Temporarily 8 Put away 9 "— been real!" 10 Dorm leaders, briefly

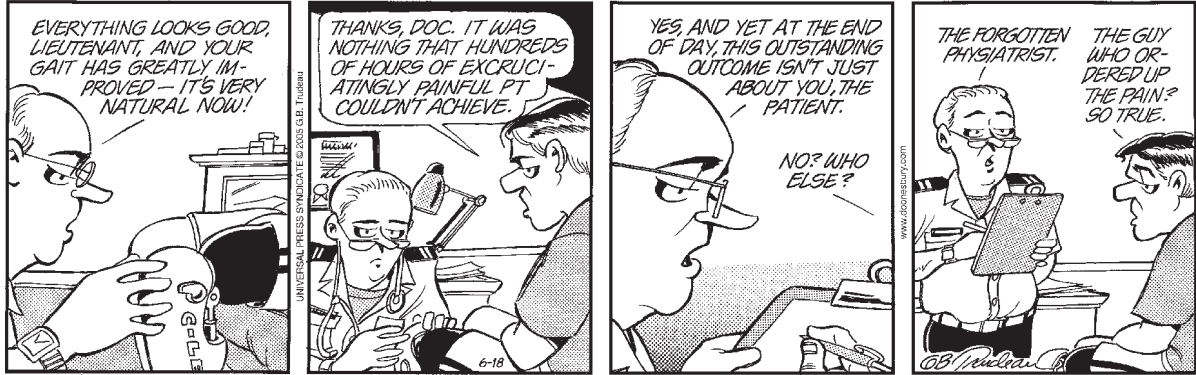
ALMA	SMORES
QUAD	WAVETO
ULNA	ONEDAY
ALI	GRIN
CRUEL	MET
ABOUT	AMAZE
COTS	INRE
TOTEM	BRIAN
SKI	ALOOF
ONLY	XEGG
STOPIN	TSAR
KOREAN	ATME
ATONCE	JOEY

Yesterday's answer

- 16 Kinda: Suffix 19 2015 Pixar film 20 2021 Pixar film 21 Take turns 22 Mural's place 23 2025 Pixar film 28 Like some garages 29 Harsh
- 30 Timetable abbr. 31 Fishy sign 35 Lake near 36 Pale tan 37 Shortly 38 Part of Mao's name 39 Operated 40 Back, on a boat

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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42				43					
44				45					

Doonesbury Classic



LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notices deadline is four working days prior to date of publication

²⁰⁴⁹⁰⁵
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. CV35-26-0934

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE SECOND
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF NEZ PERCE

In the Matter of the Estate of

**THOMAS ROBERT
SANFORD, SR.,**
Deceased,

ANNE H. SANFORD,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-
EN that the undersigned,
THOMAS M. SANFORD, JR.,
has been appointed Personal
Representative of the Es-
tates of THOMAS ROBERT
SANFORD, SR. and ANNE
H. SANFORD. All persons
having claims against the
said THOMAS ROBERT
SANFORD, SR. and ANNE
H. SANFORD, or their es-
tate, are required to pre-
sent their claims within four
months after the date of the
first publication of this notice
or said claims will be forever
barred. Claims must be pre-
sented to the undersigned
Personal Representative, in
care of Jones, Brower & Cal-
lery, P.L.L.C., P. O. Box 854,
1304 Idaho Street, Lewiston,
Idaho 83501, and filed with
the Clerk of the Court of the
Second Judicial District, Nez
Perce County, Idaho.
DATED this 1st day of
June, 2026.
/s/ Thomas M. Sanford Jr.
THOMAS M. SANFORD, JR.
c/o ZACHARY A. BATTLES
Attorney; 1304 Idaho St.
P.O. Box 854
Lewiston, ID 83501
ZACHARY A. BATTLES
JONES, BROWER
& CALLERY, P.L.L.C.
Attorneys at Law
1304 Idaho Street
Post Office Box 854
Lewiston, Idaho 83501
208/743-3591
Idaho State Bar No. 9554
iCourt Service:
ibcdocs@outlook.com
Attorney for Applicant

²⁰⁵⁰⁵⁸
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV35-26-1038

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE SECOND
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE

COUNTY OF NEZ PERCE

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF:

LOWELL DEAN MESSLEY,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned has been
appointed Personal Repre-
sentative of the above-named
decedent. All persons having
claims against the decedent
or the estate are required to
present their claims within
four (4) months after the date
of the first publication of this
Notice or said claims will be
forever barred.
Claims must be presented to
the undersigned at the ad-
dress indicated and filed with
the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 15th day of
June, 2026.
/s/ Michelle R. Aherin
Michelle R. Aherin
Personal Representative
c/o Darrel W. Aherin
Aherin, Rice & Anegon, PLLC
P.O. Drawer 698
Lewiston, Idaho 83501
AHERIN, RICE & ANEGON
Darrel W. Aherin, ISB 1534
Attorney at Law
1212 Idaho Street
P.O. Drawer 698
Lewiston, ID 83501-0698
Phone (208) 746-3646
Facsimile (208) 746-3650
Email:
ara@aralawoffice.com
Attorneys for
Personal Representative

²⁰⁵⁰⁵⁵
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. CV35-26-0926

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE SECOND
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF NEZ PERCE

In the Matter of the Estate of

PATRICK G. SARBACHER
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that Toni L. Whitney has been
appointed Personal Repre-
sentative of the above-named
Estate. All persons having
claims against the Decedent
or the Estate are required to
present their claims within
four months after the date of
the first publication of this
Notice or said claims will be
forever barred.
Claims must be presented to
the Personal Representative

at the address indicated be-
low and filed with the Clerk
of the Court.
Toni L. Whitney
c/o Jennifer Nelson-Douglass
Douglass Law, PLLC
935 Sixth Street
Clarkston, WA 99403
(208) 746-0344
DATED this 2 day of
June 2026.
DOUGLASS LAW PLLC
/s/ Jennifer Nelson-Douglass
Jennifer Nelson-Douglass
Attorney for Estate
Jennifer Nelson-Douglass
Idaho State Bar 6596
DOUGLASS LAW, PLLC
935 Sixth Street
Clarkston, WA 99403
(208) 746-0344
efile@douglasslawfirm.net

²⁰⁴⁹⁰⁴
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV35-26-0769

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE SECOND
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF NEZ PERCE

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF:

CAROL ANN WIEHL,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned has been
appointed personal repre-
sentative of the above-named
decedent. All persons having
claims against the decedent
or the estate are required to
present their claims within
four (4) months after the date
of the first publication of this
Notice or said claims will be
forever barred.
Claims must be presented to
the undersigned at the ad-
dress indicated and filed with
the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 1st day of
June, 2026.
/s/ Betty J. Lillibridge
Betty J. Lillibridge
Personal Representative
c/o Anthony C. Anegon
Aherin, Rice & Anegon
P.O. Drawer 698
Lewiston, ID 83501
AHERIN, RICE & ANEGON
Anthony C. Anegon
1212 Idaho Street
P.O. Drawer 698
Lewiston, ID 83501-0698
(208) 746-3646
Email:
tonegon@aralawoffice.com
ISB 2917
Attorneys for
Personal Representative

²⁰⁵⁰⁵⁷
PROBATE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
No. 26-4-00069-02

SUPERIOR COURT
OF WASHINGTON
FOR ASOTIN COUNTY

In re the Estate of:

ISAAC P. WILKERSON, JR.,
Deceased.

The Administrator named
below has been appointed as
Administrator of this Estate.
Any person having a claim
against the decedent must,
before the time the claim
would be barred by any other-
wise applicable statute of
limitations, present the claim
in the manner as provided in
RCW 11.40.070 by serving
on or mailing to the Admin-
istrator or the Administra-
tor's attorney at the address
stated below a copy of the
claim and filing the original
of the claim with the court in
which the probate proceed-
ings were commenced. The
claim must be presented
within the later of: (1) Thirty
days after the Administrator
served or mailed the notice
to the creditors as provided
under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c);
or (2) four months after the
date of first publication of
the notice. If the claim is not
presented within this time
frame, the claim is forever
barred, except as otherwise
provided in RCW 11.40.051
and 11.40.060. This bar is ef-
fective as to claims against
both the decedent's probate
and nonprobate assets.
Date of First Publication:
June 18, 2026
Administrator: Maria Young
Attorney for Administrator:
Lucy L. Dukes, WSBA 46843
Address for Mailing or
Service: P.O. Box 191
Clarkston, WA 99403
Court of Probate Proceeding:
Superior Court of Washing-
ton for Asotin County
Cause No: 26-4-00069-02

²⁰⁴⁹⁵⁷
NOTICE OF JERRY D. BINGHAM AND VALERIE H. BINGHAM'S FIFTH MITIGATION AND CURTAILMENT PLAN FOR 2026 SUBMITTED IN RESPONSE TO THE SURFACE WATER COALITION WATER DELIVERY CALL

Notice is hereby given that on May 28, 2026, Jerry D. Bingham and Valerie H. Bingham (the "Binghams"), through their counsel Reed W. Larsen, PO Box 4229, Pocatello, ID 83205-4229, submitted *Binghams' Fifth Mitigation and Curtailment Plan* ("Mitigation Plan") to the Idaho Department of Water Resources ("Department").

The Binghams intend for their *Mitigation Plan* to mitigate the impacts of their junior priority ground water pumping on the Snake River as part of the Surface Water Coalition ("SWC") Water Delivery Call during the 2026 irrigation seasons. *Mitigation Plan*, at 1. The SWC Delivery Call is administered by the Department and watermasters of state water districts who administer ground water rights within the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer ("ESPA"). The SWC consists of irrigation water delivery entities with senior surface water rights diverted from the Snake River above Milner Dam.

In their *Mitigation Plan*, the Binghams propose reducing their ground water pumping by 41% during the 2026 irrigation season. *Mitigation Plan*, at 2. The Binghams propose achieving this reduction by curtailing three of their six water rights, Water Right No.'s 35-12226, 35-2266, and 36-2269G, for the entirety of the 2026 irrigation season. Id. Additionally, the Binghams propose limiting pumping under their remaining three water rights, Water Right No.'s 35-2202B, 35-2202E, and 35-2183D, to 1.7 acre-feet-per-acre, 1.7 acre-feet-per-acre, and 1.72 acre-feet-per-acre respectively, for the 2026 irrigation season. Id.

The Department will process the *Mitigation Plan* under the Department's CM Rules (IDAPA 37.03.11). A complete copy of the *Mitigation Plan* is available for review at the following website link: <https://idwr.idaho.gov/mitigation-actions/swc-binghams-2026/>.

This notice does not represent analysis or approval of the proposed plan by the Department. Any party desiring to protest the approval of the *Mitigation Plan* must file their protest with the Department, together with a protest fee of \$25, on or before 6/29/2026. Rule 53 of the Department's Rules of Procedure (IDAPA 37.01.01.053) outlines how documents may be filed with the Department and when they are considered filed. A copy of the Rules of Procedure may be obtained at the following website link: <https://adminrules.idaho.gov/rules/current/37/370101.pdf>. The protest must include a certificate of service showing that a copy of the protest has been mailed or delivered personally to counsel for the Binghams.

Mathew Weaver, Director

Published in the Idaho Statesman, Mountain Home News, Idaho Mountain Express, Post Register, & Idaho State Journal on 6/10/2026 and 6/17/2026; in the Times News & Lewiston Tribune on 6/11/2026 and 6/18/2026; and in the Rexburg Standard Journal on 6/12/2026 and 6/19/2026.





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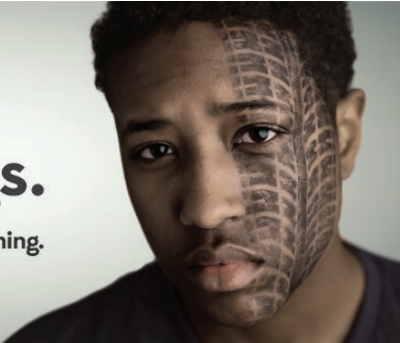


While we appreciate every donation, in some cases, we find that we are unable to accept certain vehicles, watercraft, and/or recreational vehicles due to the prohibitive costs of acquisition. If you have any questions, please give us a call at (855) 399-3001.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
HEADQUARTERS
FOR THE WEEK OF
JUNE 18-24, 2026



Babies, brains and growing up

Dr. Universe,
Why are human babies so helpless
compared to other mammals?
— Ruby, 10, Florida

Dear Ruby,
As a kitten, I needed my mom
for a long time. She fed me and kept
me safe — for 12 whole weeks.

That's nothing compared to my
human friends. Where I live, human
parents provide
for their kids
up to their 20s.

I asked my
friend Courtney
Meehan why
humans grow
up so slowly.
She's an
anthropologist
at Washington
State University.
She studies child
development
and parenting all

over the world.

It turns out human babies are
born helpless because of how human
bodies and societies evolved.

It started with two adaptations:
walking upright and big brains.

Human ancestors climbed lots
of trees. They walked on all fours.
Then some of them began walking
upright. That helped humans reach
food and carry it. It made it easier
to scan for predators. It saved energy
and kept them cooler.

Eventually, early humans became
the walking, tool-using people you
probably imagine. They tried new
foods and started cooking over a fire.
That made food easier to chew and
digest. So, the human jaw and diges-
tive system adjusted. Changes to our
diet help support our bigger brains.
But walking upright reshaped the



This is a model of a newborn
baby's skull. It's made of
seven bone pieces connected
by joints called sutures. That
allows the skull to flex a little
bit during birth. The open
spaces between bones are
fontanelles, or soft spots.
They're protected by tough
tissue, but babies need extra
gentle care while they're open.
The fontanelles usually close
by the baby's 2nd birthday.

ASK DR. UNIVERSE

pelvis. That made it super hard to
birth big-headed babies.

Humans adapted by giving
birth earlier, when the baby's head
is smaller. That means newborn
babies are smaller and extra helpless.
They'll grow a lot as babies. By the
1st birthday, a baby's brain doubles
in size and the head grows about 5
inches.

Big brains help humans live in
super complicated groups.

"This trade-off happens," Meehan
said. "We give birth to more highly
dependent offspring, and it takes us
a long time to rear them to inde-
pendence. But the benefit of that is
our large, complex brains are really
attuned to social interactions and
language."

Many animals rely on the
instincts they're born with. Baby
spiders just know how to spin a web.
Kittens and cougar cubs automati-
cally climb up to avoid danger.

But little humans need to learn
most things. They learn to talk.
They figure out how to tell who's
in their group. They learn how to
behave around other people.

That's important because humans

live in fission-fusion societies. Their
groups change a lot. Some early
humans went off to hunt or forage.
Then they came back together
again. Today, many families go to
school or work. Then they come
back together. Sometimes human
groups stay apart for a long time,
like over the summer or even for
years. Human brains keep track of
who's important and how to interact
with them, even if it's been a while.

Meehan told me that there's one
strategy humans use that other great
apes don't. They sometimes have
children with small age gaps, so they
still require a lot of care. Other great
ape juveniles are more independent
before their mother has another
baby.

"To support that, we help each
other with child-rearing," Meehan
said. "Among other primates like
chimpanzees, you don't often see
moms sharing their infants very
widely."

That task sharing is called allo-
parenting. Alloparents can be family
members, friends or teachers. They
all work together to raise the kids.
How much that happens varies
a lot. Parenting looks different for
different humans adapting to where
they live, and helping their young
succeed.

That kind of variability makes
humans stronger. For nature, it's a
big-brainer. ☒

Sincerely,
Dr. Universe



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ON THE COVER

Moscow artist Jamie Sugai's
cover image is an homage to
the Moscow Farmers Market's
50th year. Do you have market
memories you'd like to share? See
Page 12 for information about
how to submit your reminiscences
for a future Inland 360 story.

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on Monday.

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To enter events in our calendar, go to lmtribune.com/events and click "Sign
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Summer sets in



Find more to do in the Inland 360 calendar starting on Page 20 and at inland360.com/events.

Palouse Empowering Diversity, Justice and Equity, or EDJE, will hold its **Pull-Mo Juneteenth** celebration from 5-7 p.m. Friday at High Street Plaza, 125 E. Main St., Pullman.

The event is in collaboration with several organizers including Moscow Human Rights Commission, Washington State University African American Student Center, WSU Crimson Ties, Latah County Human Rights Task Force, University of Idaho Black Studies, Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse and Terracotta.

Free food and entertainment will be offered along with a drum circle, DJ and pottery wheel.

The **Lewis Clark Animal Shelter Woof Walk**, to raise money for shelter animals, will be held Saturday at Lewiston Community Park, 1239 Warner Ave.

Dogs are welcome as long as they are well-behaved, leashed and not in heat. It is also strongly recommended that all dogs are vaccinated.

In-person registration, \$30, is at 8 a.m., with the walk starting at 9 a.m.

Advance tickets, \$25, can be purchased at lcshester.org/event/woof-walk-2026. T-shirts are guaranteed only for those who register ahead online.

Gritman Medical Center's Free Teddy Bear Clinic is 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, at 700 S. Main St., Moscow.

Families and children can bring their stuffed animals and learn to check their vitals, adhere bandages and weigh and measure them. There will also be police cars, a fire engine and ambulance to tour, along with the chance to meet Gritman's mascot, Charlie Bear.

First responders and students from the University of Idaho's WWAMI Medical Education Program will be on hand throughout the event.

Those who attend should park in Gritman's south-side visitor parking or on the street. Check-in for the event is at the emergency department entrance or the south-side main admitting entrance.

TriState Family Practice and Internal Medicine will offer **free sports physicals** from 4-6 p.m. Monday at 1119 Highland Ave., Suite 10, Clarkston.

Those who attend should bring their school's physical forms with the demographics filled out ahead of time, and children younger than 18 must bring a parent.

There will be balloons and signs posted to make it easier for attendees to find.

There will be a showing of **"Black Panther: Wakanda Forever"** at 8:30 p.m. tonight as the first movie of **University of Idaho's Screen on the Green** summer series on the Theophilus Tower Lawn, 1098 W. Sixth St., Moscow.

The movies, put on by UI's Department of Student Involvement, will continue through Sept. 3:

- Next Thursday: "A MineCraft Movie"(PG)
- July 9: "Cool Runnings"(PG)
- July 16: "Goat"(PG)

- July 23: "How to Train Your Dragon"(PG)
- July 30: "Hoppers"(PG)
- Aug 6: "Grease"(PG)
- Aug 13: "The Iron Giant"(PG)
- Aug 20: "Anaconda"(PG-13)
- Aug 27: "Project Hail Mary"(PG-13)
- Sept 3: "Star Wars: The Mandalorian and Grogu"(PG-13)

The schedule and location is subject to change, especially in the case of bad weather.

Admission is free, and organizers suggest bringing blankets, lawn chairs and snacks.



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO VISUAL PRODUCTIONS



Mike Ewing, of the Chief Joseph Foundation, front, leads horse Happy and rider Anna Soderberg, 8, while board member Lauren McCleary leads horse Ruby and rider Rose Bromley-Vogel, 3, during Appy Festival in 2022 at the Appaloosa Museum and Heritage Center in Moscow.

ZACH WILKINSON/INLAND 360 FILE

The Appaloosa Museum and Heritage Center will hold its **Appy Festival** from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday at the Latah County Fairgrounds, 1021 Harold Ave., in conjunction with Moscow's Tuesday Market.

The event will offer the opportunity to meet an Appaloosa horse, purchase food and drinks from various vendors, and listen to live music.

The Appaloosa Museum also has exhibits in the University of Idaho's Agricultural and Life Sciences Building, as well as UI's Alfred W. Bowers Laboratory of Anthropology. ❌

— Compiled by Kyla Ojalehto



AMAZON MGM STUDIOS VIA AP

THE STREAM

'Project Hail Mary' makes its streaming debut

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Project Hail Mary" coming to streaming and Myles Smith's debut album are some of the new television, films, music and games headed to a device near you.

Also among the offerings worth your time this week, as selected by The Associated Press' entertainment journalists: Colin Farrell plays an alien on Earth in "Sugar," a Square Enix game that evokes Chrono Trigger and Released At Last and a collaboration between Big Freedia and the late artist Sophie.

NEW MOVIES TO STREAM

● "Project Hail Mary," one of the biggest hits of the first half of the movie year, begins streaming today on MGM+. Phil Lord and Chris Miller's sci-fi adventure stars Ryan Gosling as Ryland Grace, a science teacher who wakes up on a ship sent into space on a mission to save dying stars. Sandra Hüller co-stars, as does an alien named Rocky played by puppeteer James Ortiz. In her review, AP film writer Lindsey Bahr called it "a clever, sincere, most-ages crowd-pleaser that's full of life, energy and a love of science."

● In "How to Make a Killing," coming Friday to HBO Max, Glen Powell stars as a working-class man who sets out to murderously reclaim his inheritance. The film, written and directed by John Patton Ford ("Emily the Criminal"), is inspired by the great Alec Guinness Ealing comedy "Kind Heart and Coronets." But such tonal deftness is lacking, I wrote in my review, in "a disappointingly flat almost-remake that has neither the biting farce nor the chilling darkness to match its black-comedy ambitions."

● "Voicemails for Isabelle" hopes to separate from the pack of a long line of Netflix rom-coms. In writer-director Leah McKendrick's film, Zoey Deutch stars a woman grieving her sister's death who, to cope, leaves voicemails on her phone. When that number is reassigned to Austin real estate agent (Nick Robinson), the two are drawn together. It debuts Friday.

— AP film writer Jake Coyle

NEW TELEVISION TO STREAM

● You could call it "The Baby-Sitters Club" for ballers. In the new docuseries "Million Dollar Nannies," cameras follow a boutique agency in Ibiza that offers babysitting for the children of wealthy



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APPLE TV+ VIA AP

parents. These clients are VIPs who have big expectations to match their big lifestyles. There are nondisclosure agreements, private

planes and kids who eat caviar. All episodes drop today on Hulu.

● Colin Farrell returns as an alien disguised as a human in

Season 2 of “Sugar” for Apple TV. Premiering Friday, Farrell’s character goes by the alias John Sugar, a private investigator in Los Angeles. The series is a noir-style detective drama with a central mystery that lasts all season. Sugar has two jobs. One is to solve his case du jour and the other is to secretly monitor people here on Earth.

— AP writer Alicia Rancilio

NEW MUSIC

● On Friday, Myles Smith will release his debut album, “My Mess, My Heart, My Life.” It is a bit hard to believe, because the English singer-songwriter already has a three-times platinum single under his belt. His 2024 song “Stargazing” was a folk-pop megahit from a once-unknown performer. And on his first full-length album, he aims to keep up the momentum.

● The music world lost a nascent pop hero in 2021, when Sophie, the Grammy-nominated Scottish disc jockey, producer and recording artist who had worked with the likes of Madonna and Charli XCX, died following an accident in the Greek capital of Athens. She was 34. Her music continues to resonate, and her influence continues to be heard across the underground and mainstream alike. On Friday, the New Orleans icon and Queen of Bounce music Big Freedia will drop “Released At Last,” a three-song EP she recorded with the late Sophie back in 2016. It serves

as a reminder: The club is open.

— AP music writer Maria Sherman

NEW VIDEO GAMES

● Square Enix’s The Adventures of Elliot: The Millennium Tales takes place in a land called Philabieldia, “a beautiful but savage land” that sounds just like our own Pennsylvania city, only without cheesesteaks. After some mysterious ruins are discovered, the gutsy Elliot and his fairy sidekick,

Faie, are sent on a journey that goes back and forth in time across 1,000 years. The pixelated art will look familiar to fans of developer Clay Tech Works’ role-playing fantasy Octopath Traveler, but the action is more arcade-like. And the time-jumping story is reminiscent of Square’s 1995 classic Chrono Trigger. Start making history today on PlayStation 5, Xbox X/S, Switch 2 and PC. 🎮

— Lou Kesten

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‘Disclosure Day’ is classic Spielberg

“**D**isclosure Day” invites you into its world with a kick to the face. Or maybe it’s a stomp. Whatever it is, this opening sequence, in a garish professional wrestling ring, is bound to wake you up and make you wonder, first, if you’re in the right movie, and second, if Steven Spielberg has lost it.

Don’t worry, he hasn’t. In fact, he’s on fire, making a movie that feels like the kinds he used to churn out regularly in the first half of his career.

And he doesn’t make you guess for long where he’s going: The camera soon finds the one person in this frenzied crowd who is as worried and befuddled as we are: His name is Daniel Kellner, he’s played by Josh O’Connor (the perfect “grown up” Spielberg kid), and he is already in the middle

MOVIE REVIEW

Lindsey Bahr

of his adventure. The suits have found him, put a gun to his side and confiscated his backpack. A girl, Jane, has been taken hostage. And

we as the audience are on a non-stop ride of discovery, wonder and thrills and, thankfully, no more wrestling.

“Disclosure Day,” in theaters Friday, is a classic, big-hearted Spielberg adventure through and through, with ordinary people rebelling against shadowy secret keepers in the name of the truth. Indiana Jones wanted antiquities in museums for all to see. Daniel, and the team of people who convinced him to steal files from a private cybersecurity firm, want the world to know that there is life elsewhere and they have made contact.

Nearly 50 years after Roy Neary’s close encounter, Spielberg isn’t so much asking questions this time: He’s blowing the whistle, in classic paranoid conspiracy thriller style (although this is decidedly more romantic than ’70s-era cynical), with a turtlenecked Colin Firth as the malevolent leader of WARDEX, the company seeking to keep this information under wraps.

The story, conceived by Spielberg and scripted by David Koepp, finds us in a time and place that looks like our own. Attention is on a global conflict brewing — there are passing references to World War III, and some hysterical hoarding at



UNIVERSAL PICTURES AND AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT VIA AP
From left, Colman Domingo, Tommy Martinez, Emily Blunt and Josh O’Connor appear in “Disclosure Day.”

the local gas station — but on a certain level everyone is going about business as usual, including local Kansas City, Mo., broadcaster Margaret Fairchild (Emily Blunt), who is trapped in weather girl mode but dreams of reporting serious news.

She’s a little flighty and unsettled, we’re told, but then things start getting deeply weird: Suddenly she’s slipping in and out of different languages, knowing extremely personal details about strangers, and divining all sorts of information about Daniel and the other players in this operation. Margaret and Daniel are clearly on a path toward one another, with the men in the black SUVs on their tail.

As in many Spielberg films there is a spiritual element to the proceedings of “Disclosure Day,” with the believers, the skeptics and the scared all crashing into one another and slouching toward revelation. Daniel’s girlfriend, Jane (an excellent Eve Hewson), is a former nun who has questions

‘DISCLOSURE DAY’

★★★ out of four

Rating: PG-13 for action/violence, some bloody images, and strong language.

Running time: 2 hours, 25 minutes.

Where to watch: In theaters now.

and concerns about the utility of the information. And the maestro of this operation is Hugo, a calm and somewhat inscrutable former WARDEX employee, played by Colman Domingo. He is soft coaching his unlikely heroes through the situation while he oversees what appears to be the construction of a set. It always comes back to movies, doesn’t it?

Many of the greatest pleasures of “Disclosure Day” are wrapped up in our own Spielberg literacy. The movie language is unmistakably his, with shadows and lens flare and smoke, blown out lights and wet streets and all. His set-pieces are old fashioned,

tactile and delightfully sane, from car chases to a thrilling sequence involving a train — apparently a dream of his since he made “Duel.” And the John Williams score, a very undeniably John Williams score, is the kind that may produce goose bumps.

You’re never not aware that you’re watching a movie in the silly ways, too: Blunt’s hair and makeup are suspiciously styled throughout, even after a rainstorm and days on the run. We’re never quite rooted in a place despite all the talk otherwise: One might think with all the driving everyone is doing that the distances between Kansas City, Indiana and the D.C. area aren’t all that far. The CGI animals look like CGI animals. And for all the specificity of a specific date for a specific character’s childhood, in 1996, said child’s bedroom, and pajamas, look perhaps more suited to 1966. But maybe these are just details that stick out on the first watch, the ones that will fade into the scenery as the decades go by.

While the emotional trajectory

of these characters was not something I found myself especially wrapped up in, despite the good acting and sharp script, the film itself is a profoundly emotional experience in other ways. Spielberg’s last three movies have all felt like farewells in some way, but maybe that’s just projection. It would be wrong to think of “West Side Story,” “The Fabelmans” and “Disclosure Day” as part of an encore. But they do share an unapologetic sentimentality. Spielberg has often been wistful, warm and glassy-eyed in his films, but maybe this is the kind of poignancy that comes with age. It just hits a little harder.

Did “Disclosure Day” make me believe in aliens or want to seek out trutheer documentaries about “unidentified anomalous phenomena” however? Eh ...? Mostly, it just reminded me that I believe in Spielberg. Always have. ☺

Bahr reviews movies for The Associated Press.

{ AT AREA THEATERS }

“ALL OF US STRANGERS” (R)

A screenwriter drawn back to his childhood home enters into a fledgling relationship with his downstairs neighbor while discovering a mysterious new way to heal from losing his parents 30 years ago (2023). Stars Andrew Scott, Paul Mescal and Carter John Grout. 7 p.m. Wednesday, \$8. — **KEN**

“BACKROOMS” (R)

A therapist must venture into the unknown to save a patient who disappears into a dimension beyond reality. Stars Chiwetel Ejiofor, Renate Reinsve and Mark Duplass. — **LEW, MOS**

“THE BREADWINNER” (PG)

A supermom lands a “Shark Tank” deal, switching roles with her breadwinner husband. He struggles to adapt as a stay-at-home dad to their three daughters. Stars Nate Bargatze, Mandy Moore and Colin Hanks. — **LEW**

CARTOONS AT THE MOSCOW FARMERS MARKET (G)

Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre and Moscow Rotary Club invite children of all ages to enjoy a selection of child-friendly animated shorts. Concessions available. 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, free. — **KEN**

“THE DEATH OF ROBIN HOOD” (R)

Robin Hood, grappling with his past after a life of crime, finds himself gravely injured after a battle he thought would be his last. He’s offered a chance at salvation in the hands of a mysterious woman. Stars Hugh Jackman, Jodie Comer and Bill Skarsgård. — **LEW**

“DISCLOSURE DAY” (PG-13)

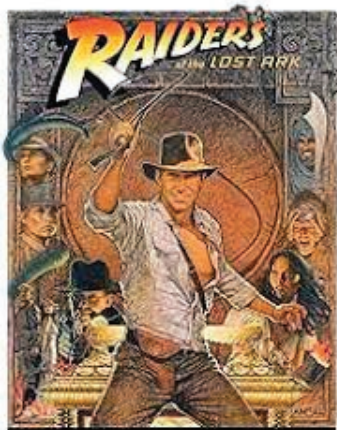
A meteorologist and a cybersecurity expert help expose a government cover-up of extraterrestrial secrets in Steven Spielberg’s science fiction film. With Emily Blunt, Colin Firth and Colman Domingo. — **LEW, MOS** A review is on Page 6.

“GLADIATOR” (R)

A former Roman general sets out to exact vengeance against the corrupt emperor who murdered his family and sent him into slavery

THEATER KEY

FOX = Blue Fox Theatre, 116 W. Main St., Grangeville.
KEN = Kenworthy Theatre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow.
LEW = Village Centre Cinemas at Nez Perce Plaza, Lewiston.
MOS = Village Centre Cinemas, Eastside Marketplace, Moscow.
REX = Rex Theatre, 156 Johnson Ave., Orofino.



“RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK” (PG-13)

In 1936, archaeologist Indiana Jones is tasked with locating a legendary ancient power, the Ark of the Covenant, before the Nazis get it (1981). Stars Harrison Ford, Karen Allen and Paul Freeman. — **LEW**

(2000). Stars Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix and Connie Nielsen. 3:30 p.m. Sunday, \$8. — **KEN**

“THE LAND BEFORE TIME” (PG)

A group of young dinosaurs makes its way to the legendary Great Valley in this animated classic (1988). Stars Gabriel Damon, Candace Hutson and Judith Barsi. 1 p.m. Wednesday, free. — **KEN**

“MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE” (PG-13)

A young man on Earth discovers a fabulous secret legacy as the prince of an alien planet and must recover a magic sword and return home to protect his kingdom. Stars Nicholas Galitzine, Camila Mendes and Idris Elba. — **LEW, MOS**

“MICHAEL” (PG-13)

Michael Jackson’s real-life nephew plays the King of Pop in this biographical drama. Stars Jaafar Jackson, Juliano Valdi and Colman Domingo. — **LEW**

“OBSESSION” (R)

After breaking the mysterious “One Wish Willow” to win his crush’s heart, a hopeless romantic finds himself getting exactly what he asked for but discovers that some desires come at a sinister price (2025). Stars Michael Johnston, Inde Navarrette, Cooper Tomlinson. 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday, \$8. — **KEN, LEW**

“SCARY MOVIE 6” (R)

Two friends find themselves

caught up in mayhem involving killers, monsters and supernatural creatures once again. Stars Anna Faris, Jon Abrahams and Regina Hall. — **LEW**

“THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS” (PG)

The quiet life of a terrier named Max is upended when his owner takes in Duke, a stray whom Max instantly dislikes (2016). Stars Louis C.K., Eric Stonestreet and Kevin Hart. — **LEW**

“SING” (PG)

In a city of humanoid animals, a hustling impresario’s attempt to save his theater with a singing competition becomes grander than he anticipates even as its finalists find that their lives will never be the same (2016). Stars Matthew McConaughey, Reese Witherspoon and Seth MacFarlane. 1 p.m. Tuesday, free. — **KEN**

“STAR WARS: MANDALORIAN & GROGU” (PG-13)

Mandalorian Din Djarin and his apprentice, Grogu, are enlisted to help the fledgling New Republic. Stars Pedro Pascal and Sigourney Weaver. — **LEW**

“SUPERGIRL” (PG-13)

Kara Zor-El, aka Supergirl, joins forces with an unlikely companion on an interstellar journey of vengeance and justice when an unexpected adversary strikes too close to home. Stars Milly Alcock, David Corenswet and Eve Ridley. — **LEW**

“TOY STORY 5” (PG)

Woody, Buzz, Jessie and the rest of the gang’s jobs are challenged when they’re introduced to electronics, a new threat to playtime. Stars Tom Hanks, Tim Allen and Joan Cusack. — **FOX, LEW, MOS, REX**

“THE VOICE OF HIND RAJAB” (NOT RATED)

Red Crescent volunteers receive an emergency call. A 6-year-old girl is trapped in a car under fire in Gaza, pleading for rescue. While trying to keep her on the line, they do everything they can to get an ambulance to her. Her name was Hind Rajab (2025). With Saja Kilani, Motaz Malhees and Amer Hlehel. 7 p.m. Tuesday, \$8. — **KEN**

“THE WILD ROBOT” (PG)

A sentient robot stranded on an uninhabited island raises an orphaned gosling while trying to fit in with the local wildlife (2024). Stars Lupita Nyong’o, Pedro Pascal and Kit Connor. 1 p.m. today, free. — **KEN** 🍷

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● TOY STORY 5

VCX Dolby Atmos PG Daily (3:00) 5:45

5.1 Surround Sound PG Daily (11:00) (11:30) (1:30) (2:00) (4:00) (4:30)

6:30 7:00 9:00 9:30

● DISCLOSURE DAY

VCX Dolby Atmos PG-13 Daily (11:30) 8:30

5.1 Surround Sound PG-13 Daily (11:00) (2:40) 6:00 9:10

● DEATH OF ROBIN HOOD

R Daily (12:45) (3:45) 6:35 9:20

MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

PG-13 Daily (11:45) (2:50) 6:00 8:55

SCARY MOVIE 6

R Daily (1:40) (4:10) 6:40 9:15

BACKROOMS

R Daily (12:50) (3:25) 6:10 9:00

OBSESSION

R Daily (1:45) (4:20) 6:50 9:30

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PG-13 Daily (12:05) (3:10) 6:25 9:25

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● TOY STORY 5

PG Daily (11:00) (12:00) (1:30) (2:30) (4:00) (5:30) 6:30 8:30 9:00

● DISCLOSURE DAY

PG-13 Daily (11:30) (3:00) 6:00 9:05

● MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

PG-13 Daily (12:30) (3:30) 6:30 9:30

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R Daily (12:20) (3:25) 6:10 9:15

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Blindsided, but I'll be back

How a game I didn't win pulled me back into online reality games

I don't play video games. I'd pick up the occasional sports title in my youth, and I scored a Fortnite win during its peak in 2017, then never played again. That's not to say I don't see the appeal. It's just that, for me, games are only interesting when I can create my own lore and universe within their built-in limitations. For example, I'd start a Madden franchise, trade away all the real players for draft picks and build a team around computer-generated rookies — inventing backstories for them in the process. No type of game I've ever played requires your mind or creativity to shape the experience more than an online reality game, or ORG. After competing in my first ORG in more than a year, I was reminded just how strategically demanding these games can be — and how invested you become. But before I explain why, what exactly is an ORG?

How can you play "Survivor" online? ORGs pit people against each other in reality-show formats like "Big Brother" or "Survivor" — just played online. They come in all forms, from text group chats to live video calls, and are played on everything from X and Discord to Facebook and Zoom. But ORGs don't just stick to the parameters of the shows they're imitating. Hosts introduce their own twists and formats, making each season feel like a unique game. You don't have to look much further than the almost-daily challenges these in-universe Jeff Probsts and Julie Chens cook up to see that creativity on display. I've played for my metaphorical life in simple games like Snake and puzzles. I've also competed in more active challenges, such as one where whoever recorded the most steps in a day earned immunity from elimination.

COMMENTARY
**Trevan
Pixley**



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8 360 / THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 2026

The competitions, though, are only part of the appeal. One of the coolest things about ORGs is the in-game connections, rivalries and storylines that build up over time.

The community is tight-knit, so there's a good chance you'll eventually find yourself playing against someone you've crossed paths with before.

Going for broke

I like to think that if I were ever cast on one of these shows in real life, I'd go for broke.

That's the mindset I brought to Weirdivor: Faroe Islands.

It was a "Survivor"-style game, and by the time we reached the Final 10, I felt like I was in the driver's seat.

I had been spreading misinformation between two warring factions, both of which believed I was working with them. Sitting squarely in the middle, I had my pick of who was going home.

At the conclusion of the Final 10 vote, I was so confident in my position I was already mapping out the next eight rounds and plotting my path to victory.

However, the more I talked to people, the more it became clear I didn't have as much sway as I thought.

As the day dragged on and Tribal Council got closer, the target never switched to my preferred destination, despite my best efforts.

Instead, the vote was headed toward someone who, in my eyes, was an outsider and hardly the biggest threat left at the Final Nine.

Feeling somewhat indifferent, I had the group chat open on one screen to watch the votes come in while I worked on the other. I was ready to get it over with and start plotting my next move.

First vote: Kim.

No surprise.

Second vote: Kim.

How do I get them to flip next round?

Third vote: Me.

Dang. I know I didn't talk to her much, but throwing a vote on me is crazy.

Fourth vote: Me.

Wait, what?

Fifth vote: Me.

Are you serious?

Sixth vote: Me.

No way.

"And the 10th person voted out of Weirdivor: Faroe Islands and the second member of the jury: Me."

Baffled. Bamboozled. Broke.

I got blindsided, and I felt it.

I've watched it happen time and time again on the shows I enjoy, and I can see why contestants have emotional reactions when it happens to them.

Losing life-changing money in the blink of an eye as a contestant on a show obviously is more significant than a group of strangers plotting your downfall for the love of the game, so I avoided the tears. Still, there was a feeling in the pit of my stomach that's hard to explain — like I'd been punched.

I had just gone through a

multiday campaign where I felt like I had complete control and was planning every remaining round to give myself the best chance at winning the game — only for it all to come crashing down when I least expected it.

Not even that Fortnite win in 2017 — which came with zero kills, by the way — gave me such an intense wave of emotions.

Unlike Fortnite, though, I'm still chasing that elusive first ORG victory. Maybe once I add one to the trophy case, I can retire for good. ❌

➔ **Pixley is still hurt. You can send condolences at (208) 848-2290, tpixley@lmtribune.com or on X (formerly Twitter) @TreebTalks.**

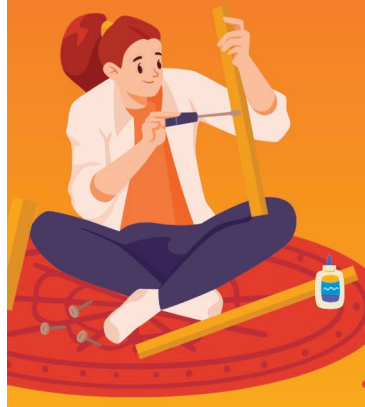
The tenth person voted out of Weirdivor: Faroe Islands and the second member of our Jury



That's 5; that's enough. You need to bring me your torch.

Pixley's first foray into online reality games found him booted from the competition much earlier than he'd expected. Still, he says he'll play again.

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The key to enjoying music — for years to come

Accessorize with earplugs at concerts

By **Adithi Ramakrishnan**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — When her favorite band took the stage, Kristin Shires was in the front row.

As the Misterwives started to play, the drums and saxophones blared from the trembling speakers. Shires soaked in the music — but on the way home, a different sound played in her ears.

“The half hour after the show my ears were like, ‘Are we OK?’ ” said Shires, a social media coordinator from Houston. “There was some ringing going on.”

Concerts offer that rare, visceral opportunity to hear your favorite song sung live — really, really loud — and scream the lyrics alongside diehard fans. Quieting the music with a pair of earplugs might seem to

undermine the whole point.

But experts say earplugs turn the volume down, not off. And more young people — Shires included — are embracing them, taking a simple step to protect their ears for many more concerts to come. To overcome concerns some might have about coming across as a killjoy, there are fashion-forward options with attached earrings and bling that blend the plugs more seamlessly with concert attire.

“People think that we are young and invincible, and that’s true to a certain extent,” said Asia Pon, an audiologist at Keck Medicine of the University of Southern California, who goes to concerts — and wears earplugs at them. “But repeated exposure over time can certainly accumulate and lead to permanent damage in the long run.”



Crowds move between stages during the first day of the BottleRock Music Festival on May 22 at the Napa Valley Expo in Napa, Calif. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE VIA AP FILE

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Earplugs protect against long-term hearing damage

It takes a combination of loud noise and time to damage hearing, experts say. Starting at around 85 decibels — similar to city traffic — hearing can be damaged with prolonged, hourslong listening. The noise at concerts — from both the giant speakers and screaming fans — is often far above that level. The louder the noise, the less time it takes to hurt your ears.

The inner ear is filled with tiny, fragile hair cells that convert sound waves into electrical signals that are sent to the brain.

Pon said to think of the those cells like a field of grass. If trampled once, the blades bend over but eventually stand back up.

“But if you keep walking across that same area again and again, eventually that grass doesn’t bounce back,” she said.

Permanently damaged hair cells can lead to longer-term problems like tinnitus and hearing loss.

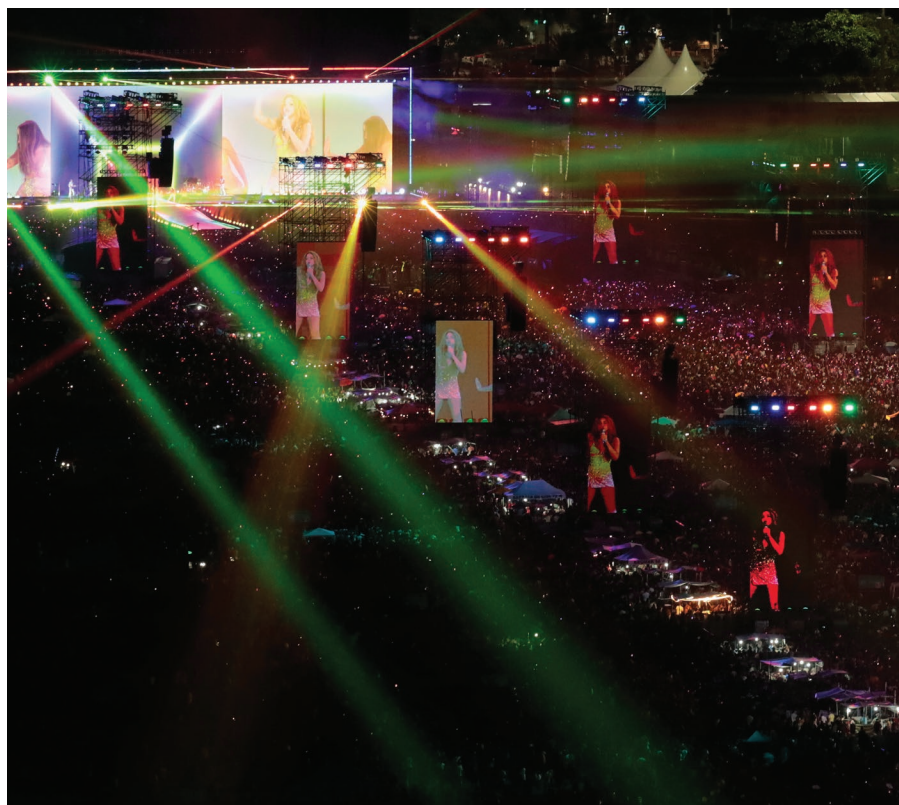
Ringing happens when hair cells get temporarily stressed from loud noise. But, listen up: No ringing doesn’t necessarily mean there’s no damage.

Even a simple pair of earplugs can get the job done — if they fit

Many concert venues and festivals offer free earplugs at their guest services desk and there are several over-the-counter options at retail and drugstores.

When picking a pair of earplugs, look for a noise reduction rating, typically labeled NRR on packaging, between 15 and 30 decibels. That strikes a good balance between enjoying the music and protecting the ears.

If the plugs don’t fit, they won’t do their job — so make sure to find a snug



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Fans pack the shores of Copacabana Beach on May 2 to watch a free concert by Shakira in Rio de Janeiro.

pair. To insert foam earplugs, Pon said to straighten the ear canal by pulling the ear up and back. Roll the plug up and pinch it tight before inserting it as deep as it’ll go. Then, hold the plug in place with your finger until you feel the plug expand.

After the plugs are in, look in the mirror and make sure there aren’t large chunks

sticking out. Play music or watch TV at home to see how it sounds.

If it’s tough to find snug earplugs at the store, concertgoers can also see an audiologist and get fitted for a custom pair. While more expensive, these typically include filters that are adjustable based on the venue and are reusable. Foam plugs shouldn’t be worn more than once.

Earplugs don’t make concerts sound worse

When Shires wore her first pair of earplugs to see the alternative pop band Valley, she wasn’t sure what to expect. It took a little adjusting to, but soon everything smoothed out and she could hear the music clearly with some of the crowd noise filtered.

“After the first few songs, it’s like they weren’t even there. I was just enjoying the show,” she said. Now, she keeps them in a case attached to her keys and has worn them to see many of her favorite artists including Hayley Williams and Taylor Swift. Many of her concertgoing friends wear earplugs, too, and she gets asked about them by the friends who don’t wear them.

If your ears feel clogged or muffled or ringing persists in the days or weeks following a concert, consider seeing an audiologist to get a hearing test. Also see a doctor if you experience more severe symptoms like dizziness, pain or ear drainage.

A slight change to a concert’s sound now can preserve hearing for the future. Audiologist Meaghan Reed with Massachusetts Eye and Ear often sees patients who tell her that music doesn’t sound as clear or natural as it used to.

“It might have a temporary impact of your enjoyment of the music right now, but it’s offset by saving your ability to hear music in the future,” Reed said. ❌

➡ The Associated Press Health and Science Department receives support from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute’s Department of Science Education and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The AP is solely responsible for all content.

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Share your Moscow Farmers Market memories



You can find fresh, local fruits and veggies at the Moscow Farmers Market, of course. But over its 50 years of operation, it's become beloved for much more.

The market transforms Main Street into a weekly party from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday, May to October.

Maybe you go for the artisan booths, live music or food trucks. Perhaps it's the camaraderie, knowing you'll see familiar faces, both working booths and shopping at them.

Maybe you've been participating for most of those 50 years, maybe the phenomenon that is the Moscow Farmers Market is relatively new to you.

Could be you're a longtime or past seller, market musician or employee.

No matter your role, we want from you. We're inviting readers to share your personal knowledge about the Moscow Farmers Market, your reminiscences, some bits of trivia about this institution.

Organizers at the city of Moscow have been posting memories — “fun facts and behind-the-scenes stories” — every Monday on the market's Facebook and Instagram accounts. We'd like to hear more of those moments to share on Inland 360 later this market season.

Please send your memories — words and/or photos with captions — from July 1 to mstone@inland360.com. We'll share them the old-fashioned way to Inland 360, 505 Capital St., Lewiston, ID 83501.

— Mary Stone, Inland 360

ABOVE: Six-year-old flower seller Ellen Rahilly helps a customer at the Moscow Farmers Market in 2019.

KAI EISELEIN/
INLAND 360 FILE

RIGHT: A woman organizes colorful cauliflower at her stand at the market in 2019.

PETE CASTER/
INLAND 360 FILE



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People take in the sights, sounds and smells of the Moscow Farmers Market on July 21, 2018.
PETE CASTER/INLAND 360 FILE



ABOVE LEFT: Hal Licensee, of Farmington, looks at photographs by Alison Meyers in 2024 at the Moscow Farmers Market.

ABOVE RIGHT: Charles Stiff talks to a customer at his booth Bald Butte Lavender Farm during last year's market.



AUGUST FRANK/INLAND 360 FILE

The electric guitar spawned garage bands, rock-god dreams ...



This combination photo shows electric guitars, some owned by famous musicians, on display at the Musical Instrument Museum in Phoenix.

And generations of popular music

By Ravi Nessman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — What is more American than taking a musical instrument with ancient roots and zapping it with electricity? That new creation, the electric guitar, has launched the dreams of millions of teenagers.

It turned garages into impromptu rehearsal spaces for would-be rock stars across the

American suburbs. For those who couldn't play, couldn't try to play or couldn't get some friends with instruments together, there was always the air guitar. (Does anyone ever play an acoustic air guitar?)

Nearly 100 years ago, Americans' love of tinkering, music and just making things louder combined when George Beauchamp created and Adolph Rickenbacker produced the first commercially successful electric

guitar. That was "the Frying Pan."

The tinkering continued. Musician and inventor Les Paul put strings and pickups on a block of wood called "the Log" and made it one of the first solid body electric guitars. And now we're talking.

Imagine the intro to Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode" without the electric guitar. Would that song about a guitar player even exist? It's the engine powering

Jimi Hendrix's version of "All Along the Watchtower" and Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run." It spawned the ax man, the guitar god and the apotheosis of look-at-me American exceptionalism, the guitar solo.

It's in your face and loud. It goes to 11, after all.

It was so provocative that many felt deep betrayal when Bob Dylan plugged in.

It became so ubiquitous, so

essential to rock and pop music, that MTV created its successful "Unplugged" franchise, where bands were forced to play nonelectric instruments as an acoustic counterprogramming novelty.

And like all the best American inventions, it was exported around the world, where it still has the power to make kids dream. As long as they have somewhere to plug in. ❌

'100 Cooks' watch

Culdesac resident Kayla Zenner remains as a contestant on new Food Network show

Participants are chosen at random to participate in each installment of Food Network's "100 Cooks," and Kayla Zenner, of Culdesac, has yet to compete after two episodes. Episodes air at 9 p.m. Sunday on Food Network, then stream on HBO Max starting Monday.

Zenner was approached by a casting agent via Instagram, where her *@thefarmstyle* account has 103K followers. She was chosen to be among the 100 home cooks on the



> MORE:

You can meet all the cooks here: bit.ly/100cooksbios.

Our original story about Zenner appearing on the show is at: bit.ly/360zennercooks.

Zenner

COURTESY OF FOOD NETWORK

new show after several rounds of interviews.

Contestants prepare a randomly selected dish using provided ingredients, in a prescribed time frame, sometimes as little as 15 minutes on the

reality TV program, which is hosted by Terry Crews.

Sixty-five cooks remain after the first two episodes. Zenner can't discuss the outcome until the show concludes July 19. ❌

— Inland 360





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What's on TV for summer 2026?

Larry David teams up with Barack Obama, final season of 'The Bear' and the return of 'Ted Lasso'

By Nina Metz
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Before streaming changed everything, the summer TV season used to be awash in reruns. To some extent, that's still true, with TV executives rerunning through old ideas — be it a remake of "Little House on the Prairie," yet another "Big Bang Theory" spinoff, or the return of "Ted Lasso" years after the series more or less said its final goodbye.

But we've come to expect this. No sense in complaining. And there are some spots of originality on the schedule as well, plus new seasons of proven winners. On with the show:

'Not Suitable for Work'

Mindy Kaling's latest show features "five work-obsessed 20-somethings striving for professional success, and, if they have time, personal happiness in Manhattan's most glamorous neighborhood, Murray Hill." Gen-Z deserves its own version of "Friends," right? (Out now on Hulu.)

'Cape Fear'

The story of an ex-con who seeks revenge on a lawyer began as a 1957 novel called "The Executioners." It was adapted into not one but two movies, first in 1962 starring Robert Mitchum and Gregory Peck, and again in 1991 starring Robert De Niro and Nick Nolte. But Hollywood can't seem to stop readapting everything in sight, this time drawing it out as a TV series starring Javier Bardem, Patrick Wilson and Amy Adams, posing the lackluster question: Can the story sustain its



FX VIA AP

all-important suspense over 10 episodes? (Out now on Apple TV.)

'The Vampire Lestat'

One of the best shows of the past couple of years, and also probably one of the most underseen. Called "Interview with the Vampire" in its first two seasons, the show (adapted from the Anne Rice vampire novels) returns for a third season, this time following Lestat's venture into rock stardom that finds him haunted by his past. Sam Reid, Jacob Anderson, Assad Zaman and Eric Bogosian return. Few contemporary shows have the wit, swagger and tonal assurance of the first two seasons. That's reason enough to be curious about its latest chapter. (Out now on AMC.)

'Patience'

A police detective in Yorkshire teams up with an autistic woman who works in the records department in this British murder mystery series, back for a second season. Their pairing is awkward and tentative and involves a learning curve for both. This time out, Patience — who was raised by her father — goes in search of her mother, while also navigating a new romantic relationship. (Out now on PBS.)

'The Bear'

Over its four seasons, "The Bear" has traced the evolution of a humble Chicago Italian beef sandwich shop into a fine dining establishment, ending last season

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COLIN HUTTON/APPLE TV VIA AP

Jason Sudeikis appears in “Ted Lasso.” The program received 20 Emmy nominations, and a fourth season of the show is coming Aug. 5 to Apple TV.

with head chef Carmy Berzatto announcing that he wanted out, leaving the restaurant in the hands of Sydney and cousin Richie. We’ll find out how that turn of events resolves itself in the show’s fifth and final season. *(June 25 on Hulu.)*

‘Life, Larry and the Pursuit of Unhappiness: An Almost History of America’

A sketch comedy series from Larry David (“Curb Your Enthusiasm”) and produced by Barack Obama that satirizes the United States on its 250th anniversary. A number of “Curb” veterans will appear, including Jeff Garlin, Susie Essman and J.B. Smoove. According to Variety, “While the series focuses on 250 years of American history, David said the current political climate is ‘touched upon various times.’” *(June 26 on HBO.)*

‘Elle’

It’s the “Legally Blonde” prequel series nobody asked for, following Elle Woods (the role originated by Reese Witherspoon, now played by Lexi Minnetree) as a high schooler. The premise of the original movie: Bubbly, vapid Elle chases an ex-boyfriend to Harvard Law, only to discover that she’s a legal and intellectual powerhouse herself. Everything that comes before this pivotal self-awakening seems unremarkable, but who knows? Maybe there’s enough here for a pleasant YA series. *(July 1 on Amazon.)*

‘Little House on the Prairie’

Laura Ingalls Wilder’s autobiographical “Little House on the Prairie” books, which take place in the late 19th century, were first turned into a television series that ran from 1974 to 1983, starring Michael Landon as Pa and Melissa Gilbert as Laura Ingalls (aka Half Pint). The books themselves have received closer scrutiny in recent years, because of their portrayal of Indigenous and Black people. But apparently, there’s no such thing as unbootable intellectual property, so here we are with Netflix’s new version, which has already been renewed for a second season. But unlike the first adaptation, this one follows streaming’s short-order format with just eight episodes in the first season. *(July 9 on Netflix.)*

‘The Five-Star Weekend’

Jennifer Garner, Regina Hall and Chloë Sevigny star in this adaptation of Elin Hilderbrand’s novel about a recently widowed food blogger (Garner) and the weekend in Nantucket she spends with friends. (Hilderbrand is also the author of “The Perfect Couple,” the fizzy Nantucket-set whodunit recently adapted by Netflix.) *(July 9 on Peacock.)*

‘Lucky’

Adapted from the novel by Marissa Stapley about a grifter named Lucky (Anya Taylor-Joy) who has just pulled a \$1 million heist. Then things go sideways when she realizes she’s in possession of a winning lottery ticket but can’t cash in without being busted for said heist. It’s a confluence of events that sees her going on the run, pursued by the FBI on one end, a crime boss on the other. *(July 15 on Apple TV.)*

‘Stuart Fails to Save the Universe’

“The Big Bang Theory” aired from 2007 to 2019 and, as sitcoms go, was fine enough. Not sure I would have predicted it would spawn multiple spinoffs, though. Here’s spinoff No. 3, which centers minor characters from the original — including comic book store owner Stuart (Kevin Sussman) — in a show that is stylistically very different from the original. The teaser is in the vein of action movie trailers that begin with the portentous words: “In a world ...” Is that meant to be tongue-in-cheek? Maybe. Somehow, Stuart and friends have found themselves in an alternate reality. *(July 23 on HBO Max.)*

‘Ted Lasso’

When the third season of “Ted Lasso” wrapped in 2023, the storyline — wherein the title character returns to the U.S. to be with his school-age son — suggested the series had come to a conclusion. But you know the drill: There is no IP, new or old, that can’t be resurrected. And so here we are with Season 4 of the Jason Sudeikis comedy. The premise: Ted Lasso is back in England to coach a women’s soccer (football) team. The supporting cast — played by Hannah Waddingham, Juno Temple, Brett Goldstein and Brendan Hunt — are back as well. *(Aug. 5 on Apple TV.)* ☒

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Conjoined twins and a pair of sisters are ‘The Foursome’

Despite its title's promise of eroticism, “The Foursome” is about as unkinky as a book can get.

Christina Baker Kline’s novel was inspired by the true story of Chang and Eng Bunker, the conjoined twins from Thailand who became a sensation when they toured the U.S. in the 1800s. The twins have been the subject of several books, both nonfiction (“Inseparable,” by Yunte Huang) and fiction (“Chang and Eng,” by Darin Straus). But

Kline takes a different tack, focusing on the Bunkers’ marriages to North Carolina sisters Addie and Sarah Yates.

**BOOK
REVIEW**
**Chris
Hewitt**

The appeal of the book, which is narrated by Sarah, is how skillfully Kline

straddles the divide between the rarity of the conjoined brothers and the conventionality of their marriages. “Here’s the truth,” Sarah writes at the beginning. “Even the most extraordinary life feels ordinary when you’re living it.”

Kline has Sarah, who is sheltered even by 19th century standards, connect the extraordinary world of the brothers with the huge changes brought about by a marriage, any marriage: “How strange marriage is even in the most ordinary of circumstances. One



day you’re living separate lives, in separate houses, barely allowed to speak or touch, and the next you’re yoked together for life.”

There’s nothing prurient about the way she does it but Kline imagines for us the

‘THE FOURSOME’

Author: Christina Baker Kline
Publisher: Mariner
Pages: 368

details of life with conjoined twins: sleeping arrangements (each sister had her own room but would go to their brother’s side of the bed on alternating days), communication (Sarah finds that the only way to tell Eng something without Chang knowing is via secret notes), even the work on the families’ farm, where the brothers’ two-ax method of chopping down trees is the envy of their neighbors.

Kline provides just enough of that detail, along with references to rapidly moving current events, to convince us that she knows what she’s talking about (and, in fact, the Yates sisters are distant ancestors of hers). But this is really Sarah’s book.

The author of historical fiction including “Orphan Train” and “A Piece of the World” occasionally veers into modern-day psychoanalysis of her characters. But, for the most part, her portrait of Sarah convincingly captures what it would be like to be a woman with few options, a woman whose family has enslaved people

and who is beginning to understand how wrong that is (partly because she herself feels constricted), a woman who is learning that her entire life was built on the backs of people she barely noticed.

Little is known about the Yates sisters, so most of what we learn is invented by Kline. She has more to go on with the brothers, who were among the most famous people in the U.S. for a time, but the behavior she imagines for them also is compelling — helping us understand, for instance, how brothers who were exploited by P.T. Barnum and others could turn around and exploit the humans they bought and sold. (For more on how the peculiar institution of slavery twisted people’s morals into knots, I highly recommend Edward P. Jones’ monumental, Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, “The Known World.”)

By the end of “The Foursome,” Sarah realizes that the life she has characterized as “ordinary” was anything but. Kline depicts good times and bad times for her main character, who learns a lot over the course of the decades covered in “The Foursome” and who, after the Civil War, finds herself well-prepared for a brave new world. ✖

✖ **Hewitt reviews books for
The Minnesota Star Tribune.**



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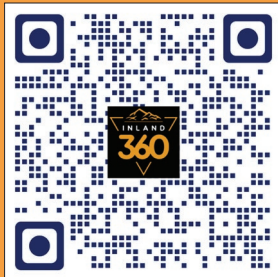
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'EI8HT' is one of Shinedown's best albums yet

Shinedown's new album is meant to surprise. The chart-topping rockers attempt something different on "EI8HT," their aptly titled eighth studio release, out now.

Frontman Brent Smith, guitarist Zach Myers, bassist Eric Bass and drummer Barry Kerch flaunt their musical creativity on an ambitious 18-song journey. While their last two albums — 2018's "Attention" and 2022's "Planet Zero" —

MUSIC REVIEW

Dennis Waszak Jr.

were concept-driven with mostly hard rock songs, Shinedown scraps that format. Instead, the versatile "EI8HT" is an unpredictable mix of hard rock, power ballads, string-filled choruses — and even country — backing Smith's musings on love, loss, perseverance and redemption.

It's a wide-ranging combination that might not hit with some fans who first found the band in their post-grunge days, 25 years ago. But the album is arguably one of Shinedown's best.

"You think you know me? / You know nothing at all," Smith sings on the lead track "At The Bottom," fair warning for what's ahead.

"Safe and Sound," "Killing Fields" and "Machine Gun" are high-energy bangers that will leave some old-school listeners wanting more.

Want to bounce around? "Dance, Kid, Dance," "Young Again," "Burning Down The Disco," "Dizzy" and the industrial synth-influenced "Deep End" got you.

"Three Six Five" is a heart-wrenching rock ballad about cherishing time with loved ones.

"If I could hitch a ride on a time machine," Smith sings. "I would bring you right back here with me / And I wouldn't have to watch you disappear."

'EI8HT' BY SHINEDOWN

★★★★★
out of five

On repeat: "Safe and Sound," "Killing Fields," "Dizzy"

Skip it: "Bear With Me"

For fans of: Three Days Grace, feeling empowered, sunrises after storms

Smith and Myers draw on their Tennessee roots as Shinedown gives full-on country a try for the first time with "Searchlight," a song flavored by a steel guitar, banjo and fiddle.

The acoustic closer "The Pilot" is the album's most poignant track, with Smith insisting: "Today's a battle, but I'll win the war." Violins, basses, cellos and violas arranged by Bass, the main producer for the third consecutive Shinedown album, provide the backdrop.

This version of Shinedown is certainly different from their angst-ridden early years when the lyrics were darker and the sound grittier. Some fans might bemoan the band's gradual foray into the mainstream, hanging on to the few spots on "EI8HT" that offer reminders. But the hard rock foundation



"EI8HT" by Shinedown is out now.

ATLANTIC RECORDS VIA AP

remains, and Smith's soaring vocals have been a constant.

Shinedown has made a career of baring their souls in their music. "EI8HT" is another

victory, maybe their biggest yet. ✖

➔ **Waszak reviews music for The Associated Press.**

LIVE MUSIC IN THE COURTYARD

Summer Sounds

★★★

JUNE 26

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JON & RAND BAND

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Sat 6/28

208 Kids Triathlon
@ 9am / Free-Free
Pioneer Park, Grangeville

Thu 6/18

Abstraction

@ 10am
Exhibit of abstract paintings in mixed media and oils. Artists At the Dahmen Barn, 419 N. Park Way, Uniontown. Info@artisanbarn.org, 509-229-3414

Reptile Man

@ 10am
Join Kendrick-Juliaetta Public Library at the gazebo to check out some reptiles and learn what makes them unique. Centennial Park, State Highway 3, Juliaetta. marketing@latahlibrary.org, 208-289-1228

Storytime @ the Parks

@ 10am
Join the fun at our beautiful city parks this summer for our Storytime @ the Parks program. Pioneer Park, 203 Fifth St., Lewiston. 208-798-2525

Valley Art Center's 53rd Annual Judged Show

@ 10am
Visitors are invited to vote for the People's Choice Award throughout the exhibit. Valley Art Center, 842 Sixth St., Clarkston. artcenter@lcvalleyartcenter.org, 509-758-8331

Toddler Time

@ 10:30am
Delight and engage your toddler with stories, playtime and a simple activity. Asotin County Library, 417 Sycamore St., Clarkston. youthservices@aclib.org, 509-758-5454

Nurturing Future Generations: Stories

@ 11am / Free
(Online) Join us in virtual conversation with storyteller and popular blogger Ted Page as we chat about his book Good Grandpa: Stories from the Heart of Grandfatherhood. Online, libraryc.org/asotincountylibrary. adultservices@aclib.org, 509-758-5454

Reptile Man

@ 12pm
Join Troy Community Library at the park to check out some reptiles and learn what makes them unique. Troy City Park, State Highway 8, Troy. marketing@latahlibrary.org, 208-835-4311

Whispers & Dreams, The Creation of Fine Wood Art

@ 12pm
Jun 18th - Sep 19th
"Whispers & Dreams, The Creation of Fine Wood Art" is a woodturning exhibit brings together eight additional turners from Yakima, the Tri-Cities, and the Moscow area. Reception: 4-6 p.m. June 27. Moscow Contemporary, 2012 W. Pullman Road, Moscow. mosco@moscowcontemporary.org, 208-301-5092

Summer Family Matinee: The Wild Robot

@ 1pm / Free
This free screening is part of our Summer Family Matinee series. PG. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. support@kenworthy.org, 208-882-4127

West Side Food Pantry Kitchen Ribbon Cutting

@ 3pm
Join the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and Inland Oasis in celebrating the West Side Food Pantry's new kitchen. Inland Oasis, 730 W. Pullman Road, Moscow. marketing@moscowchamber.com, 208-882-1800

Orofino Farmers Market

@ 4:30pm
Thursdays 4:30-6:30 p.m. — fresh local food, friendly faces, seasonal produce, baked goods, handmade crafts and kid-friendly park with welcoming atmosphere. Orofino City Park, 101 Michigan Ave., Orofino. orofinofarmersmarket@gmail.com, 208-352-3212

Pesach Comes to the Frontier

@ 5:30pm
Join us for an installment of our Telling Our Story, Lewiston, Idaho, USA, Series. Steven Branting, LCSC historian,

will talk about the establishment and history of Lewiston's first Jewish community. Lewiston City Library, 411 D St., Lewiston. 208-798-2525

Vicenarian Literary Circle

@ 5:30pm
The VLC is a book club designed for those of us who are starting out our adult lives, featuring books of all genres written for our age and/or starring characters of our age. Lewiston City Library, 411 D St., Lewiston. 208-798-2525

Grangeville Paint Night: Bountiful Bouquet

@ 6pm / \$30
All canvases are preprinted and prepped for you, and we walk you through the painting process step by step. Perfect for brand new painters! 18+. Fraternal Order of Eagles, 218 N. C St., Grangeville. artuncorkedlewiston@gmail.com, 208-553-2355

The Sweet Lillies

@ 6pm / \$10
We are so excited to welcome The Sweet Lillies back to Moscow after such a great show here in 2024! High energy — not to be missed! One World Cafe, 533 S. Main St., Moscow

Third Thursday Playlist Potluck Dance

@ 6pm
Join us for dinner and dancing to playlist music. Dinner starts at 6; music starts at 6:30. All ages welcome. Great dance floor. Friendly people. \$5. 6th Street Activity Center, 832 Sixth St., Clarkston. birdsongv@icloud.com, 509-552-9457

Seventh Day Slumber

@ 6:30pm
Live music, featuring Magdalene Rose. Echo Hills Church, 3215 Echo Hills Drive, Lewiston

The Sweet Lillies

@ 7pm
Live music. One World Cafe, 533 S. Main St., Moscow

The Sound of Music

@ 7pm / \$20
APOD Productions Presents "The Sound of Music" on stage through June 20. The show features local talent of all ages. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. apod@apodproductions.org, 208-651-6634

Moscow Community Band

@ 7pm
Five-week series of free concerts. This week's theme is "Move Along," with songs about boats, trains and other modes of transportation. East City Park, 900 E. Third St., Moscow. kentonbird@gmail.com, 208-669-4080

Editor's Pick

TabiKat Thursday Drag Show

@ 9pm / \$10
Come for drag, drinks & dancing! Dress in fabulous/theme wear for \$3 off cover. Category is Educational Television. John's Alley Tavern, 114 E. Sixth St., Moscow

Fri 6/19

Veterans Free Dental Clinic

@ 8am
For veterans and active-duty military members. Receive a free dental cleaning, fillings or extraction. LC Smiles, 442 Bryden Ave., Lewiston

Acoustic Music Jam Sessions

@ 10am
Every Friday until noon. Everyone welcome, beginners of all ages encouraged. 6th Street Activity Center, 832 Sixth St., Clarkston. beeslayer@icloud.com

Abstraction

@ 10am
Exhibit of abstract paintings in mixed media and oils. Artists At the Dahmen Barn, 419 N. Park Way, Uniontown. Info@artisanbarn.org, 509-229-3414

Valley Art Center's 53rd Annual Judged Show

@ 10am
Visitors are invited to vote for the People's Choice Award throughout the exhibit. Valley Art Center, 842 Sixth St., Clarkston. artcenter@lcvalleyartcenter.org, 509-758-8331

First Amendment Fridays

@ 11am
Join Indivisible Moscow every Friday. Bring a sign stating your issue of concern and join this practical exercise in civics education. Friendship Square Park, 101-155 W. Fourth St., Moscow. marilynbeckett@gmail.com, 208-882-1818

Live Music: Ashton Richmond

@ 6pm
Grab a drink, settle in and enjoy an evening of great country music. Mystic Cafe, 1303 Main St., Lewiston. mystic@happydayrestaurants.com, 208-743-1811

Northern Woods Class

@ 6pm / \$30
All canvases are preprinted and prepped for you, and we walk you through the painting process step by step. Perfect for brand new painters! 18+. Art Uncorked Lewiston, 628 Main St., Lewiston. artuncorkedlewiston@gmail.com, 208-553-2355

Ben Barton: Doublewide Surprise

@ 6pm
Live music at the park. Potlatch Lions Park, Potlatch

Inland Oasis Living Room

@ 6pm
Safe, inclusive and supportive space to hangout, chat and chill. Inland Oasis Community Center, 730 W. Pullman Road, Moscow. palouseinlandoasis@gmail.com, 208-596-4992

Starlight Market

@ 6pm
Starlight Market in downtown Pullman, 6-10 p.m. Pine Street Plaza, N. Pine Street and E. Main Street, Pullman. danceconnection51@gmail.com, 509-339-5636

Beth Piatote

@ 6:30pm
Talk and signing by Nez Perce author, poet, playwright and scholar, 6:30-8:30 p.m. BookPeople of Moscow, 521 S. Main St., Moscow. bookpeople1973@gmail.com

The Sound of Music

@ 7pm / \$20
APOD Productions Presents "The Sound of Music" on stage through June 20. The show features local talent of all ages. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. apod@apodproductions.org, 208-651-6634

Forward! To the Moon

@ 7pm / \$5
Tickets are \$5 at the door, cash or check only. WSU Planetarium, 305 NE Spokane St., Pullman. jmarie1084@gmail.com, 208-310-2853

LCT Presents: Mamma Mia!

@ 7pm / \$20
Lewiston Civic Theatre presents: Mamma Mia! Directed by Larry Goodwin; through June 28! Normal Hill Campus, 1114 Ninth Ave., Lewiston. lctboxoffice@gmail.com, 208-746-3401

One Street Over

@ 8pm
Live music. MJ Barleyhoppers Brew House, 621 21st St., Lewiston

Sat 6/20

Editor's Pick

Lewis Clark Animal Shelter Woof Walk

@ 8am / \$25
Let's walk to support the animal welfare efforts of our community. Registration at 8 a.m.; walk at 9. Lewiston Community Park, 1239 Warner Ave., Lewiston. giving@lcshelter.org, 208-746-1623

Lewiston Farmers Market

@ 8am
Shop for local produce, baked goods, USDA beef and pork, raw honey, and a variety of artisanal goods. Lewiston Farmers Market, 2120 Thain Grade, Lewiston. lewis-tonfarmersmarket@hotmail.com

Moscow Farmers Market

@ 8am
Weekly, Saturday event held rain or shine through the last weekend in October. Friendship Square Park, 101-155 W.

Fourth St., Moscow. farmersmarket@ci.moscow.id.us, 208-883-7132

Yoga in the Cedars + Sound Bath

@ 8:30am
Join Venus Venom for a grounding, all-levels yoga experience beneath the cedar branches. Idler's Rest Nature Preserve, 1187 Idler's Rest Road, Moscow. info@palouselandtrust.org, 208-596-4496

Just Buzzin Around Class During Grangeville Farmers Market

@ 9am / \$20
All canvases are preprinted and prepped for you, and we walk you through the painting process step by step. Perfect for brand new painters! Register in advance with Art Uncorked. 5+. Pioneer Park, Pavilion, Grangeville. artuncorkedlewiston@gmail.com, 208-553-2355

Farmers Market Cartoons

@ 9am
Kid-friendly animated shorts presented by KPAC and the Moscow Rotary Club. Admission is free, and you are welcome to drop in anytime. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. support@kenworthy.org, 208-882-4127

Pullman Market on Main

@ 9am
Support local makers, bakers and creators while enjoying live music at downtown Pullman's premier street market. Pullman Market on Main, NE Kamiaken Street, NE Olsen Street, Pullman. info@pullmanmarketonmain.org, 509-338-2945

PCEI Summer Yoga

@ 9am
Where nature meets nurture. Maitri Yoga is teaching Saturdays, check out details here: maitriyogamoscow.com. Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute, 1040 Rodeo Drive, Moscow

Saturday Ceramics

@ 10am / \$275
10 classes for \$275 or 5 classes for \$175. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1-4 p.m. Register 48 hours in advance. Take classes in any order — consecutive or à la carte. Artists At the Dahmen Barn, 419 N. Park Way, Uniontown. info@artisanbarn.org, 509-229-3414

Teddy Bear Clinic

@ 10am
Bring a favorite stuffed animal to the hospital for a morning filled with fun and educational activities. Free and open to the public! Gritman Medical Center, 700 S. Main St., Moscow

Abstraction

@ 10am
Exhibit of abstract paintings in mixed media and oils. Artists At the Dahmen Barn, 419 N. Park Way, Uniontown. Info@artisanbarn.org, 509-229-3414

Valley Art Center's 53rd Annual Judged Show

@ 10am
Visitors are invited to vote for the People's Choice Award throughout the exhibit. Valley Art Center, 842 Sixth St., Clarkston. artcenter@lcvalleyartcenter.org, 509-758-8331

Family Centered Christian Event

@ 10am
Come join us as we have a summer community kickoff with music, and free food while supplies last and a message of hope! There will be activities for the children to do as well! Pioneer Park, 203 Fifth St., Lewiston. contact@mail.hisremnantministries.com, 208-646-1844

Story Time At BP!

@ 10:30am
Reading magic with Jenny Kostroff. BookPeople of Moscow, 521 S. Main St., Moscow. bookpeople1973@gmail.com

Class: Beginning Knit or Seedlings Washcloths

@ 11am / \$25
RSVP at yarnunderground.com. Yarn and loaner needles provided for class. The Yarn Underground, 409 S. Washington St., Moscow. info@yarnunderground.com, 208-882-7700

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Historical Society Luncheon

@ 12pm

Learn about the rich history of Colfax while enjoying a meal with your neighbors. RSVP. Whitman County Library, 102 S. Main St., Colfax. cydney@whitcolib.org, 509-397-4366

Acoustic Music Jam

@ 1pm

Potluck and music jam every third and fourth Saturday. Everyone welcome. Lenore Community Activity Center, 37950 U.S. Highway 12, Lenore. bluegrassguy78@gmail.com, 509-780-3730

Gnome Sweet Gnome - Concrete Painting Workshop

@ 1pm / \$50

Includes all paints, supplies, and expert guidance for two 4 1/2" gnomes. 10+. Art Uncorked, 628 Main St., Lewiston. artuncorkedlewiston@gmail.com, 208-553-2355

Tapestry Weaving Class

@ 1pm / \$30

Leave this class with your own unique wall tapestry, created with yarn and textiles. Taught by local textile expert Sonya Meyer. You will learn a variety of weaving techniques. St John's Lutheran Church, 648 W. Ash Ave., Genesee. geneseecreativecollective@gmail.com, 307-761-0027

LCT Presents: Mamma Mia!

@ 1pm / \$20

Lewiston Civic Theatre presents: Mamma Mia! Directed by Larry Goodwin, through June 28! Normal Hill Campus, 1114 Ninth Ave., Lewiston. lctboxoffice@gmail.com, 208-746-3401

The Sound of Music

@ 1:30pm / \$20

APOD Productions presents "The Sound of Music" on stage through June 20. The show features local talent of all ages. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. apod@apodproductions.org, 208-651-6634

Divinity Music

@ 4pm

Divinity has been on the road since 2019, sharing, singing and spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ through music. Pine Ridge Baptist Church, 108 Pine Road, Kamiah

Ben Barton

@ 5pm

Live music. Rivaura Estate Vineyard and Winery, 21622 Rivaura Lane, Juliaetta

Live Music: Michael Kelly Band

@ 6pm

Grab a drink, settle in and enjoy an evening of blues, jazz and Latin grooves. Mystic Cafe, 1303 Main St., Lewiston. mystic@happydayrestaurants.com, 208-743-1811

Plant Bingo

@ 6:30pm

7 p.m. bingo with prizes grown on-site, hosted by Inland Oasis . Inland Oasis, 730 West Pullman Road, #3, Moscow. palouseinlandoasis@gmail.com, 208-596-4992

The Sound of Music

@ 7pm / \$20

APOD Productions presents "The Sound of Music" on stage through June 20. The show features local talent of all ages. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. apod@apodproductions.org, 208-651-6634

LCT Presents: Mamma Mia!

@ 7pm / \$20

Lewiston Civic Theatre presents: Mamma Mia! Directed by Larry Goodwin, through June 28! Normal Hill Campus, 1114 Ninth Ave., Lewiston. lctboxoffice@gmail.com, 208-746-3401

One Street Over

@ 8pm

Live music. MJ Barleyhoppers Brew House, 621 21st St., Lewiston

Sun 6/21

Sunday Ceramics

@ 10am / \$275

Ceramic classes for adults. Artisans At the Dahmen Barn, 419 N. Park Way, Uniontown. Info@artisanbarn.org, 509-229-3414

Abstraction

@ 10am

Exhibit of abstract paintings in mixed media and oils. Artisans At the Dahmen Barn, 419 N. Park Way, Uniontown. Info@artisanbarn.org, 509-229-3414

Palouse Freethinkers meeting

@ 12pm

Palouse Freethinkers are nonreligious people who meet from noon-2 p.m. the third Sunday of each month to discuss a range of topics. Guitar House, 105 NE Spring St., Pullman. hartzell653@gmail.com, 208-882-1664

LCT Presents: Mamma Mia!

@ 1pm / \$20

Lewiston Civic Theatre presents: Mamma Mia! Directed by Larry Goodwin, through June 28! Normal Hill Campus, 1114 Ninth Ave., Lewiston. lctboxoffice@gmail.com, 208-746-3401

Flowers in Color Pencil

@ 1:30pm / \$45

Explore color, layering and detail as you create floral studies step by step. Supplies included. Artisans At the Dahmen Barn, 419 N. Park Way, Uniontown. Info@artisanbarn.org, 509-229-3414

Father's Day Spiced Nut and Wine Flight

@ 2pm / \$10

Sample a flight of three Jovinea wines simultaneously paired with three different spiced nuts: pecans, cashews and walnuts. Jovinea Cellars Tasting Room, Newberry Square, 800 Main St., Lewiston. wine@jovinea.com, 208-718-8650

Junk And Jive

@ 2pm

Free community junk journaling event. BookPeople of Moscow, 521 S. Main St., Moscow. bookpeople1973@gmail.com

Social Foxtrot Slow, Quick-Quick Workshop

@ 2pm

A great class for smoothing and expanding your waltz moves. \$20. Friendly, supportive instruction. Partner helpful but not required. Online registration: 6thstactivity-center.org. 6th Street Activity Center, 832 Sixth St., Clarkston. birdsongv@icloud.com, 208-790-0651

Editor's Pick

Gladiator

@ 3:30pm / \$8

KPAC presents a special Father's Day screening of the ultimate dad movie. R. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. support@kenworthy.org, 208-882-4127

Forward! To the Moon

@ 5pm / \$5

Tickets are \$5 at the door, cash or check only. WSU Planetarium, 305 NE Spokane St., Pullman. jmarie1084@gmail.com, 208-310-2853

Obsession

@ 7pm / \$8

KPAC presents the horror hit of the summer. R. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. support@kenworthy.org, 208-882-4127

Mon 6/22

Morning Spin Classes with Cara

@ 6am

Start your morning off right! M/W/F 6-7 a.m. at the Niimiipuu Health Fitness Center. Niimiipuu Health, 111 Bever Grade, Lapwai

Little Roots Playgroup

@ 10:30am

Family-friendly, parent-engaged, interactive and educational nature time. Requested \$5 min. donation. There is no charge for PCEI members. Palouse Nature Center, 1040 Rodeo Drive, Moscow. info@pcei.org, 208-882-1444

Free Summer Meals

@ 11:30am

Jun 22nd - Aug 13th

Pullman Public Schools is offering free SUNMEALS to go all summer, Monday-Thursday June 22 through Aug. 13, at three locations for everyone 18 years and younger. Reaney Park, 690 NE Reaney Way, Pullman. jcampbell@psd267.org, 509-332-5179

Free Sports Physicals

@ 4pm

Please join us for our annual free Sports Physicals. No appointment necessary. TriState Family Practice & Internal Medicine Clarkston, 1119 Highland Ave., Clarkston. communityrelations@tsmh.org

Sequoia Rose with opener Jens Hegg

@ 5pm

High-energy picking with soulful songwriting — bringing a fresh edge to both country and bluegrass traditions. One World Cafe, 533 S. Main St., Moscow

Mug Mondays

@ 6pm

Each Monday, we will host a mug-making workshop! Make up to two mugs in this 90-minute, beginner-friendly class. Terracotta Pullman, 107 S. Grand Ave., Suite C, Pullman. info@terracottapullman.com, 208-420-2413

Speed Dating

@ 6pm / \$28

Open to singles between ages 25-35. Advance tickets required. Meetings start at 6 p.m. (check-in starts at 5:30). Mutual matches shared privately after the event so you can follow up naturally. Mikey's Greek Gyros, 527 S. Main St., Moscow

Obsession

@ 7pm / \$8

KPAC presents the horror hit of the summer. R. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. support@kenworthy.org, 208-882-4127

Tue 6/23

Storytime @ the Parks

@ 10am

Join the fun at our beautiful city parks this summer with the Lewiston City Library Storytime @ the Parks program. Library On the Go will be on site so you can check out books. Hereth Park, 1534 Powers Ave., Lewiston. 208-798-2525

Valley Art Center's 53rd Annual Judged Show

@ 10am

Visitors are invited to vote for the People's Choice Award throughout the exhibit. Valley Art Center, 842 Sixth St., Clarkston. artcenter@lcvallyartcenter.org, 509-758-8331

Storytime at the Park with Moscow Public Library

@ 10:15am

Bring a picnic blanket and join the festivities! Great for kids ages 3-5. Kiwanis Park, 2027 E St., Moscow. marketing@latahlibrary.org, 208-882-3925

Play & Learn Storytime

@ 10:30am

Stories, songs and activities for children and their grown-ups. Asotin County Library, 417 Sycamore St., Clarkston. youthservices@aclib.org, 509-758-5454

Simple, Sustainable, and Powerfully Delicious Meals

@ 11am / Free

(Online) Join us as we chat with Sana Javeri Kadri and Asha Loupy about The Diaspora Spice Co. Cookbook. Online, libraryc.org/asotincountylibrary. adultservices@aclib.org, 509-758-5454

Computers for Beginners

@ 11am

Join our beginner series where we build your knowledge from the ground up! Lewiston City Library, 411 D St., Lewiston. 208-798-2525

Morning Spin Classes with Cara

@ 11am

Join us Tuesdays at 11 a.m. at the Niimiipuu Health Fitness Center. Niimiipuu Health, 111 Bever Grade, Lapwai

Summer Family Matinee: Sing

@ 1pm / Free

Presented by KPAC as part of our Summer Family Matinee series. PG. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. support@kenworthy.org, 208-882-4127

Cooking with the Professor

@ 2pm

Are you a future chef or someone just starting out in the kitchen? This program is for you! Ages 12-18. Online registration required. Lewiston City Library, 411 D St., Lewiston. 208-798-2525

Ukulele Jam - Every Tuesday

@ 3pm

3-5 p.m. Folk instruments and vocalists welcome. Beginners encouraged. Playlist provided. \$1 cover charge. 6th Street Activity Center, 832 Sixth St., Clarkston

Appy Festival

@ 4pm

Horse rides, vendors, live music, food, beverages. Latah County Fairgrounds & Events Center, 1021 Harold Ave., Moscow. appaloosamuseum@gmail.com, 208-882-5578

Asotin County Library Silent Reading Party!

@ 5:30pm

Sunshine - giveaways - chill vibes! Grab a blanket, pack some snacks and a book, and join us for a Silent Reading Party. For those 18+ years old. Beachview Park, Second Street, Clarkston. adultservices@aclib.org, 509-758-5454

Gnome of the Brave Class

@ 6pm / \$30

All canvases are pre-printed and prepped for you, and we walk you through the painting process step by step. Perfect for brand new painters! 10+. Art Uncorked, 628 Main St., Lewiston. artuncorkedlewiston@gmail.com, 208-553-2355

The Voice of Hind Rajab

@ 7pm / \$8

KPAC and DKMullin Architects presents the Academy Award nominated film. Not Rated. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. support@kenworthy.org, 208-882-4127

Wed 6/24

Valley Art Center's 53rd Annual Judged Show

@ 10am

Visitors are invited to vote for the People's Choice Award throughout the exhibit. Valley Art Center, 842 Sixth St., Clarkston. artcenter@lcvallyartcenter.org, 509-758-8331

Bingo

@ 10:30am

Every Wednesday; doors open at 10 a.m. Games 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Entry \$5; \$3 members; \$10 buy-in for 10 games. Additional cards \$1 each. 6th Street Activity Center, 832 Sixth St., Clarkston. llead55@gmail.com, 408-345-3334

Kids Create

@ 11am

Each week at Kids Create, children will have multiple learning opportunities along with crafting and creating! Lewiston City Library, 411 D St., Lewiston. 208-798-2525

Summer Family Matinee: The Land Before Time

@ 1pm / Free

Presented by KPAC as part of our Summer Family Matinee series. G. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. support@kenworthy.org, 208-882-4127

Device Help Tech Workshop

@ 2pm

If you wish you were more familiar with your personal device, get some guidance and learn more on Wednesday from 2-4:15 p.m. at the Genesee Community Library. Genesee Community Library, 140 E. Walnut Ave., Genesee. marketing@latahlibrary.org, 208-882-3925

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The Journey of Your Food

@ 2pm

The University of Idaho Extension and Latah County 4-H are partnering with the Latah County Library District to offer "Rural Roots: Exploring Local Agriculture," a free series for youth. Genesee Community Library, 140 E. Walnut Ave., Genesee. marketing@latahlibrary.org, 208-882-3925

Wednesday Evening Ceramics

@ 5:30pm / \$175

Ceramic classes, wheel throwing and handbuilding. Register at least 48 hours in advance. Artisans At the Dahmen Barn, 419 N. Park Way, Uniontown. info@artisanbarn.org, 509-229-3414

Unearth Your Story

@ 5:30pm

Did you know the library provides free access to Ancestry Library Edition? Lewiston City Library, 411 D Street, Lewiston. 208-798-2525

Soft Summer Breezes Class

@ 6pm / \$30

All canvases are preprinted and prepped for you, and we walk you through the painting process step by step. Perfect for brand new painters! 10+. Art Uncorked, 628 Main St., Lewiston. artuncorkedlewiston@gmail.com, 208-553-2355

Page to Screen: All of Us Strangers

@ 7pm / \$8

Presented by KPAC and BookPeople of Moscow as part of our series featuring book-to-film adaptations hand-picked by the experts at BookPeople. R. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. support@kenworthy.org, 208-882-4127

Thu 6/25

Abstraction

@ 10am

Exhibit of abstract paintings in mixed media and oils. Artisans At the Dahmen Barn, 419 N. Park Way, Uniontown. Info@artisanbarn.org, 509-229-3414

Storytime @ the Parks

@ 10am

Join the fun at our beautiful city parks this summer for our Storytime @ the Parks program. Pioneer Park, 203 Fifth St., Lewiston. 208-798-2525

Valley Art Center's 53rd Annual Judged Show

@ 10am

Visitors are invited to vote for the People's Choice Award throughout the exhibit. Valley Art Center, 842 Sixth St., Clarkston. artcenter@lcvalleyartcenter.org, 509-758-8331

Toddler Time

@ 10:30am

Delight and engage your toddler with stories, playtime and a simple activity. Asotin County Library, 417 Sycamore St., Clarkston. youthservices@aclib.org, 509-758-5454

Summer Family Matinee: How to Train Your Dragon

@ 1pm / Free

KPAC presents a free screening of the 2025 version as part of our Summer Family Matinee series. PG. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. support@kenworthy.org, 208-882-4127

Make it @ the Library: Patriotic Macrame with Linda

@ 1pm

Celebrate America250 with this patriotic crafting program! Lewiston City Library, 411 D St., Lewiston. 208-798-2525

Plant Pot Painting

@ 2pm

For Teens! Bring your own pot or paint one of ours! We're painting plant pots for your indoor or outdoor plants, flowers or garden. Asotin County Library, 417 Sycamore St., Clarkston. youthservices@aclib.org, 509-758-5454

Orofino Farmers Market

@ 4:30pm

Thursdays 4:30-6:30 p.m. — fresh local food, friendly faces, seasonal produce, baked goods, handmade crafts and kid-friendly park with welcoming atmosphere. Orofino City Park, 101 Michigan Ave., Orofino. orofinofarmersmarket@gmail.com, 208-352-3212

Genealogy Workshop

@ 5:30pm

The Latah County Historical Society is teaming up with the Moscow Public Library to share all about genealogy. Moscow Public Library, 110 S. Jefferson St., Moscow. hnoble@latahcountyid.gov, 208-882-1004

Bed of Roses Class

@ 6pm / \$30

All canvases are preprinted and prepped for you, and we walk you through the painting process step by step. Perfect for brand new painters! 13+. Art Uncorked, 628 Main St., Lewiston. artuncorkedlewiston@gmail.com, 208-553-2355

One Street Over Blues & Brews

@ 6pm

Live music. MJ Barleyhoppers Brew House, 621 21st St., Lewiston

Kaley Lane Eaton

@ 6:30pm

Live music. Cordelia Lutheran Church, Genesee

Moscow Community Band

@ 7pm

Five-week series of free concerts. This week's theme is "People and Places," with music by Cole Porter and songs popularized by Frank Sinatra. East City Park, 900 E. Third St., Moscow. kentonbird@gmail.com, 208-669-4080

Wild Rumours: A Fleetwood Mac Experience

@ 7pm / \$25

Wild Rumours focuses on the apex Buckingham-Nicks era material, creating an authentic concert experience with dramatic crescendos and moments of quiet intimacy. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. support@kenworthy.org, 208-882-4127

SIN/DAZER/MINOT/RAVISH

@ 7:30pm

A lo-fi garage punk baking mixture. Humble Burger, 509 S. Main St., Moscow

Fri 6/26

Acoustic Music Jam Sessions

@ 10am

Every Friday until noon. Everyone welcome, beginners of all ages encouraged. 6th Street Activity Center, 832 Sixth St., Clarkston. beeslayer@icloud.com

Abstraction

@ 10am

Exhibit of abstract paintings in mixed media and oils. Artisans At the Dahmen Barn, 419 N. Park Way, Uniontown. Info@artisanbarn.org, 509-229-3414

Valley Art Center's 53rd Annual Judged Show

@ 10am

Visitors are invited to vote for the People's Choice Award throughout the exhibit. Valley Art Center, 842 Sixth St., Clarkston. artcenter@lcvalleyartcenter.org, 509-758-8331

First Amendment Fridays

@ 11am

Join Indivisible Moscow every Friday. Bring a sign stating your issue of concern and join this practical exercise in civics education. Friendship Square Park, 101-155 W. Fourth St., Moscow. marilynbeckett@gmail.com, 208-882-1818

ChipShot Golf Tournment

@ 11am / \$125

Jun 26th - Jun 27th

The 27th Annual ChipShot Golf Tournament is a two-day event with opportunities to play on either Friday or Saturday, with a shotgun start. Red Wolf Golf Club, 1676 Elm St., Clarkston. foundation@tsmh.org, 509-758-4902

Make It @ the Library: Patriotic Barn Quilt

@ 1pm

Celebrate the United States' 250th anniversary with a patriotic art project! This program is intended for adults, and online registration is required. Lewiston City Library, 411 D St., Lewiston. 208-798-2525

Mark Rounds

@ 4pm

Folk and country musician specializing in Johnny Cash. One World Cafe, 533 S. Main St., Moscow

Creative Retreat in Orofino

@ 5pm / \$300

Jun 26th - Jun 28th

Creative retreat including a minimum of four instructed art classes that will include (but are not limited to) acrylic painting, plein air, mosaic and ceramics. 18+. Art Uncorked, 152 Johnson Ave., Orofino. artuncorkedlewiston@gmail.com, 208-553-2355

Pubbin' on the Patio featuring Moscow Mules

@ 5pm

Join us for Live music with Moscow Mules, local food, and drinks from Moscow Alehouse. Free for PCEI members/donors. Suggested donation of \$5 for non-members. Palouse Nature Center, 1040 Rodeo Drive, Moscow. wilow@pcei.org, 208-882-1444

Live Music: Cynthia Brando

@ 6pm

Grab a drink, settle in, and enjoy an evening of great music. Mystic Cafe, 1303 Main St., Lewiston. mystic@happydayrestaurants.com, 208-743-1811

Observers of the Universe: Mayan Archaeoastronomy

@ 7pm / \$5

Tickets are \$5 at the door, cash or check only. WSU Planetarium, 305 Northeast Spokane Street, Pullman. jmarie1084@gmail.com, 208-310-2853

LCT Presents: Mamma Mia!

@ 7pm / \$20

Lewiston Civic Theatre presents: Mamma Mia! Directed by Larry Goodwin, through June 28! Normal Hill Campus, 1114 Ninth Ave., Lewiston. lctboxoffice@gmail.com, 208-746-3401

Aerial Arts Showcase

@ 7pm / \$16

Soar at the aerial arts showcase! Hartung Theatre, 625 Stadium Drive, Moscow

Locals Only Comedy

@ 8pm / \$17

Featuring Hollis Higginson, Jesse Cherry and Corey Lesiy. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. support@kenworthy.org, 208-882-4127

Sat 6/27

Editor's Pick

Cruzin' to Clarkston Car show

@ 8am

The 24th annual Cruzin' to Clarkston car show on Sixth Street in Clarkston. Sixth Street, Clarkston. bob.kesler@hotmail.com, 208-848-6670

Moscow Farmers Market

@ 8am

Weekly, Saturday event held rain or shine from first weekend in May to last weekend in October. Friendship Square Park, 101-155 W. Fourth St., Moscow. farmersmarket@ci.moscow.id.us, 208-883-7132

Lewiston Farmers Market

@ 8am

Shop for local produce, baked goods, USDA beef and pork, raw honey, and a variety of artisanal goods. Lewiston Farmers Market, 2120 Thain Grade, Lewiston. lewis tonfarmersmarket@hotmail.com

Farmers Market Cartoons

@ 9am

Kid-friendly animated shorts presented by KPAC and the Moscow Rotary Club. Admission is free, and you are welcome to drop in anytime. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. support@kenworthy.org, 208-882-4127

Pullman Market on Main

@ 9am

Support local makers, bakers and creators while enjoying live music at downtown Pullman's premier street market. Pullman Market on Main, NE Kamiaken Street, NE Olsen Street, Pullman. info@pullmanmarketonmain.org, 509-338-2945

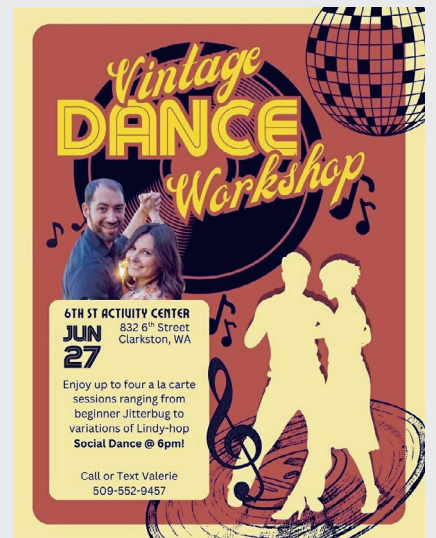
PCEI Summer Yoga

@ 9am

Where nature meets nurture. Maitri Yoga is teaching

Saturdays — check out details here: maitriyog-amoscow.com. Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute, 1040 Rodeo Drive, Moscow

Featured



4 East Coast Workshops! Vintage Dance All-day Workshop @ 8:45am

All-day workshop with four sessions for beginners through intermediates: East Coast Swing, Jitterbug, Lindy-hop. \$20/session. Discount for online registration. More details online or call/text Valerie. 6th Street Activity Center, 832 Sixth St., Clarkston. birdsongv@icloud.com, 509-552-9457



Pursuit of Happiness Fun Run - Schweitzer Wellbeing Center

@ 9:30am

The Schweitzer Wellbeing Center and SEL invite the community to participate in the Pursuit of Happiness Fun Run, a 2.5-mile, family friendly event celebrating 250 years of American independence. Reaney Park, 690 NE Reaney Way, Pullman. info@swcpullman.com, 509-334-5700

Saturday Ceramics

@ 10am / \$275

10 classes for \$275 or 5 classes for \$175. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1-4 p.m. Register 48 hours in advance. Take classes in any order — consecutive or à la carte. Artisans At the Dahmen Barn, 419 N. Park Way, Uniontown. info@artisanbarn.org, 509-229-3414

Abstraction

@ 10am

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Valley Art Center's 53rd Annual Judged Show

@ 10am

Visitors are invited to vote for the People's Choice Award throughout the exhibit. Valley Art Center, 842 Sixth St., Clarkston. artcenter@lcvalleyartcenter.org, 509-758-8331

Story Time At BP!

@ 10:30am

Reading magic with Jenny Kostroff. BookPeople of Moscow, 521 S. Main St., Moscow. bookpeople1973@gmail.com

Class: Cardboard Weaving Emotional Support Chicken

@ 11am / \$25

RSVP at yarnunderground.com. Bring your own yarn, or use our scrap yarn and loaner weaving needles provided for class. The Yarn Underground, 409 S. Washington St., Moscow. info@yarnunderground.com, 208-882-7700

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LCT Presents: Mamma Mia!

@ 1pm / \$20

Lewiston Civic Theatre presents: Mamma Mia! Directed by Larry Goodwin, through June 28! Normal Hill Campus, 1114 Ninth Ave., Lewiston. lctboxoffice@gmail.com, 208-746-3401

Acoustic Music Jam

@ 1pm

Potluck and music jam every third and fourth Saturday. Everyone welcome. Lenore Community Activity Center, 37950 U.S. Highway 12, Lenore. bluegrassguy78@gmail.com, 509-780-3730

Preserve Your History!

@ 2pm

Learn to use our new Preservation Station, where any physical media - your DVDs, film strips, even personal cassette tapes - can be digitized and saved for your use. Lewiston City Library, 411 D St., Lewiston. 208-798-2525

Aerial Arts Showcase

@ 2pm / \$16

Soar at the aerial arts showcase! Hartung Theatre, 625 Stadium Drive, Moscow

"Whispers & Dreams" Opening Reception

@ 4pm

Reception for: George Banning, John Barany, Heath Bateman, Leo Bowman, Jim Christiansen, Pat & Karen Miller, Troy Thompson and Keith Welsh. A majority of all the work Moscow Contemporary, 2012 W. Pullman Road, Moscow. mosco@moscowcontemporary.org, 208-301-5092

Mark Rounds

@ 4:30pm

Live music. Latah Farmers Market, 100 Highway 8, Troy

POSTPONED TBD: Salvation Army Summer Block Party

@ 5pm

Unfortunately, we need to postpone our block party set for June 27. Hopefully, we can reschedule near the end of the summer. The Salvation Army Lewiston, 1220 21st St., Lewiston. shelby.qualls@usw.salvationarmy.org, 208-746-9653

Hedera Collective's Community Art Project

@ 5pm

Gallery-style event to showcase local artists' take on the theme "What a Trip." Hedera Collective, 119 New Sixth St., Suite 101, Lewiston

Ben Barton: Doublewide Surprise

@ 6pm

Live music. Palouse Caboose Bar and Grill, 110 N. Beach St., Palouse

Live Music: Nick Andrew Staver

@ 6pm

Grab a drink, settle in, and enjoy an evening of great music. Mystic Cafe, 1303 Main St., Lewiston. mystic@happydayrestaurants.com, 208-743-1811

A Minor Issue

@ 7pm / \$15

A minor issue takes songs you think you know and hands them back to you a little changed in the best possible way. Artisans At the Dahmen Barn, 419 N. Park Way, Uniontown. Info@artisanbarn.org, 509-229-3414

LCT Presents: Mamma Mia!

@ 7pm / \$20

Lewiston Civic Theatre presents: Mamma Mia! Directed by Larry Goodwin, through June 28. Normal Hill Campus, 1114 Ninth Ave., Lewiston. lctboxoffice@gmail.com, 208-746-3401

Ronnie and The Redwoods

@ 7pm

Live music. John's Alley, 114 E. Sixth St., Moscow

Eli Howard and the Greater Good

@ 8pm

Live music. John's Alley, 114 E. Sixth St., Moscow

Cocojoye, Anita Velveeta

@ 8pm

Live music. Mikey's Greek Gyros, 527 S. Main St., Moscow

Kara Grainger: Top Shelf ranch Blues Festival

@ 9pm

Live music. Top Shelf Ranch Blues Festival, Mount Idaho

Sun 6/28

Abstraction

@ 10am

Exhibit of abstract paintings in mixed media and oils. Artisans At the Dahmen Barn, 419 N. Park Way, Uniontown. Info@artisanbarn.org, 509-229-3414

Sunday Ceramics

@ 10am / \$275

Ceramic classes for adults. Artisans At the Dahmen Barn, 419 N. Park Way, Uniontown. Info@artisanbarn.org, 509-229-3414

West Side Food Pantry Volunteer Orientation

@ 1pm

Orientation session for volunteering in the West Side Food Pantry, both as host and behind the scenes. 730 W. Pullman Road #3, Moscow. palouseinlandoasis@gmail.com, 208-596-4992

Awake, My Soul: The Story of the Sacred Harp

@ 1pm / \$8

Documentary presented by KPAC and the Palouse Choral Society. Not Rated. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. support@kenworthy.org, 208-882-4127

LCT Presents: Mamma Mia!

@ 1pm / \$20

Lewiston Civic Theatre presents: Mamma Mia! Directed by Larry Goodwin, through June 28! Normal Hill Campus, 1114 Ninth Ave., Lewiston. lctboxoffice@gmail.com, 208-746-3401

Swedish Midsummer

@ 2pm

Free concert of traditional Swedish music followed by Swedish food. Cordelia Lutheran Church, 1501 Daneilson Road, Genesee. edwardslinda@frontier.com, 208-883-5531

Second Annual Birthday Bash

@ 4pm

Live music, featuring Jeff Crosby, Eli Howard & the Greater Good, Reckless Rooster and Ronnie and The Redwoods. The Harris Ridge Holler, 115 Ranta Road, Kooskia

Cinema Classics: To Have and Have Not

@ 4pm / \$8

Presented as part of our Cinema Classics series, featuring films chosen by the Kenworthy's Classic Films Committee. Approved. Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., Moscow. support@kenworthy.org, 208-882-4127

Observers of the Universe: Mayan Archeoastronomy

@ 5pm / \$5

Tickets are \$5 at the door, cash or check only. WSU Planetarium, 305 Northeast Spokane Street, Pullman. jmarie1084@gmail.com, 208-310-2853

The Alpines with opener Carl Stanton

@ 5pm

Sal Lake City-based rock duo with Moscow roots. One World Cafe, 533 S. Main St., Moscow

Mon 6/29

Morning Spin Classes with Cara

@ 6am

Start your morning off right! M/W/F 6-7 a.m. at the Niimi-puu Health Fitness Center. Niimi-puu Health, 111 Bever Grade, Lapwai

Little Roots Playgroup

@ 10:30am

Family-friendly, parent-engaged, interactive and educational nature time. Requested \$5 min. donation. There is no charge for PCEI members. Palouse Nature Center, 1040 Rodeo Drive, Moscow. info@pcei.org, 208-882-1444

Mug Mondays

@ 6pm

Each Monday, we will host a mug-making workshop!

Make up to two mugs in this 90-minute, beginner-friendly class. Terracotta Pullman, 107 S. Grand Ave., Suite C, Pullman. info@terracottapullman.com, 208-420-2413

Tue 6/30

Storytime @ the Parks

@ 10am

Join the fun at our beautiful city parks this summer with the Lewiston City Library Storytime @ the Parks program. Library On the Go will be on site so you can check out books. Hereth Park, 1534 Powers Ave., Lewiston. 208-798-2525

Play & Learn Storytime

@ 10:30am

Stories, songs and activities for children and their grown-ups. Asotin County Library, 417 Sycamore St., Clarkston. youthservices@aclib.org, 509-758-5454

Computers for Beginners

@ 11am

Join our beginner series where we build your knowledge from the ground up! Lewiston City Library, 411 D St., Lewiston. 208-798-2525

Ukulele Jam - Every Tuesday

@ 3pm

3-5 p.m. Folk instruments and vocalists welcome. Beginners encouraged. Playlist provided. \$1 cover charge. 6th Street Activity Center, 832 Sixth St., Clarkston

West Side Food Pantry Volunteer Orientation

@ 5pm

Orientation session for volunteering in the West Side Food Pantry, both as host and behind the scenes. West Side Food Pantry, 730 W. Pullman Road #3, Moscow. palouseinlandoasis@gmail.com, 208-596-4992

Tuesday Night Book Group

@ 6:30pm

A spirited discussion for fiction readers. Visit the library's event calendar for monthly selections and Zoom link. via Zoom, asotincountylibrary.org, Asotin County. adultservices@aclib.org, 509-758-5454

Wed 7/01

Fishing Through Time

@ 10am

Join as at the park, as we unearth a real, fossilized fish skeleton. Airport Park, 528 Cedar Ave., Lewiston. 208-798-2525

Bingo

@ 10:30am

Every Wednesday; doors open at 10 a.m. Games 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Entry \$5; \$3 members; \$10 buy-in for 10 games. Additional cards \$1 each. 6th Street Activity Center, 832 Sixth St., Clarkston. Islead55@gmail.com, 408-345-3334

Kids Create

@ 11am

Each week at Kids Create, children will have multiple learning opportunities along with crafting and creating! Lewiston City Library, 411 D St., Lewiston. 208-798-2525

Wednesday Evening Ceramics

@ 5:30pm / \$175

Ceramic classes, wheel throwing and handbuilding. Register at least 48 hours in advance. Artisans At the Dahmen Barn, 419 N. Park Way, Uniontown. Info@artisanbarn.org, 509-229-3414

A Slice of History

@ 5:30pm

The Latah County Historical Society is partnering with the Moscow Public Library and Idaho Public Television to screen "Questioning the Constitution" with pizza and an activity. Moscow Public Library, 110 S. Jefferson St., Moscow. hnoble@latahcountyid.gov, 208-882-1004

Party in the USA

@ 6pm / \$30

All canvases are preprinted and prepped for you, and we walk you through the painting process step by step. Perfect for brand new painters. 10+. Art Uncorked, 628 Main St., Lewiston. artuncorkedlewiston@gmail.com, 208-553-2355

Cynthia Brando: Wine Down Wednesday

@ 6pm

Live music. House of JuJu, 235 Johnson Ave., Orofino

Calendar information is provided by event organizers. All events are subject to change or cancellation. This publication is not responsible for the accuracy of the information contained in this calendar.

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