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Provo 84604 — five-day forecast	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
	54° / 42° *Rain*	48° / 41° *Overcast*	58° / 40° *Overcast*	50° / 42° *Mixed*	54° / 41° *Overcast*

PROVO FOOD BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS

Community Action Services cites a funding shortfall; more than 20,000 people relied on it



Community Action Services and Food Bank in Provo, which closed its doors until further notice starting today. (Shelby Lofton, KSL)

BY SARAH EARNSHAW, KSL.COM, AND JEREMY TOMBS, FOX 13 NEWS · OCT 31

Starting today, Nov. 1, families can no longer get help from Community Action Services and Food Bank in Provo.

nonprofit said its doors will stay closed until further notice while its board of trustees decides the best course of action. The closure comes days after the community rallied to keep the doors open. On Oct. 20 the organization asked for $100,000 by Oct. 30 to maintain essential services and hit that goal within days; Provo city leaders said two private donors gave $50,000 each. The Daily Barb reported on the drive Oct. 21–23.

The organization then shifted its message toward raising $1.5 million to remain operational into next year. A press release Friday cited declining grant funding and donations amid increasing demand for services. Effective immediately, it is no longer accepting donations of any kind. "Our greatest sadness is knowing that the need for these services has not gone away," CEO Caitlin Rangel said. In a statement posted Saturday, Utah County Commissioner Skyler Beltran called the closure a travesty and said the county is working to keep it from affecting the more than 20,000 people who rely on the organization's services.

It employed more than 50 people. Utah County has taken over management of the county's warming center, which is scheduled to open today as planned, and Beltran

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AROUND UTAH COUNTY

SPANISH FORK

Boy, 7, critical after being struck

A 7-year-old boy was in critical condition after being struck by a Jeep on Spanish Fork Parkway about 7:13 p.m. Halloween night, police said. The boy, in dark clothing and a mask, was crossing mid-block near 875 N. He was taken to a hospital. The driver, 16, stayed at the scene and was cooperating. The crash is under investigation.

KUTV (HEIDI HATCH); SPANISH FORK POLICE

GOT A TIP? *News from 84604 and around Provo is always welcome. Email news@thedailybarb.com.*



(KUTV)

WEATHER

Soaking rain, then mountain snow

A Pacific storm fed by an atmospheric river brings widespread rain today, heaviest in southwest Utah, where flooding is a concern. Snow levels fall from about 9,000 feet to below 7,000 by early Monday, with more than a foot possible in some mountains.

KUTV (MIKA MIYASHIMA)

PROVO FORECAST

FIVE DAYS

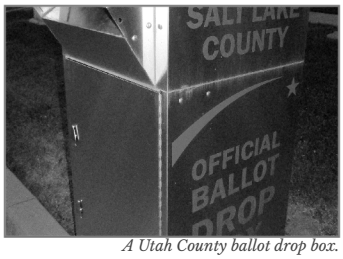
Wet today, cool all week

Sun.: Rain. High 54, low 42. · Mon.: Overcast. 48/41. · Tue.: Overcast. 58/40. · Wed.: Partly cloudy. 50/42. · Thu.: Overcast. 54/41. Clocks fell back an hour at 2 a.m. today as daylight saving time ended.

OPEN-METEO FORECAST FOR PROVO

PROVO FACT *Timpanogos Cave National Monument, in American Fork Canyon, was established in 1922.*

YOUR BALLOT: 2 DAYS



A Utah County ballot drop box.

Early voting: 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, Health and Justice Building, 151 S. University Ave.

Deadline: Ballots must reach the clerk by 8 p.m. Tuesday. It's too late to mail; use a drop box.

Election Day: Vote centers open 7 a.m.–8 p.m. Tuesday. *Page 3*



Spanish Fork police Chief Matthew Johnson on Sept. 29. (Trent Nelson, The Salt Lake Tribune)

THE SUNDAY READ

Police fear ICE is keeping victims silent

Police chiefs across Utah say they're struggling to assure residents that reporting crimes won't result in entanglements with ICE.

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BYU running back Sione Moa (30) runs against Arizona State Saturday at LaVell Edwards Stadium. (Lukas Katilius, Deseret News, via KSL.com)

SPORTS

BYU holds off ASU, 27–20

No. 8 BYU bounces back at home as the defense records six sacks.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

39 things to do this week

Mon: Early voting, last day
Tue: Election Day: vote centers open; ballots due by 8 p.m.
Fri: Aída Cuevas: Queen of Mariachi (UVU)

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Provo food bank closes its doors

said several furloughed employees will volunteer there to support the transition. Beltran also said the cause lay with the organization, not its government partners. "The closure of Community Action is in no way a consequence of a lack of support from the State Office of Homeless Services, the Utah State Legislature, or local government," he said, pointing instead to "years of financial and operational mismanagement."

Community Action began in 1967 and last year assisted more than 24,000 people in Utah, Wasatch and Summit counties through food, housing, shelter and education programs. "Just last month, we had 135 new families come to us that have never needed assistance before," chief impact officer Jessica Miller said.

STATE

Adams, ousted in primary, exits Jan. 1

BY BRIGHAM TOMCO, DESERET NEWS (CONDENSED) · NOV 1



Utah Senate President Stuart Adams, R-Layton, at the Capitol on Oct. 21. Adams lost the Republican primary in June; his term ends Jan. 1. (Rio Giancarlo, Deseret News)

One of Utah's most powerful lawmakers drove state investments in growth, deepened Utah's international footprint and helped define the "Utah Way" on immigration, elections and LGBTQ rights. Then, in June, Senate President Stuart Adams became one of America's most prominent victims of voter angst over artificial intelligence infrastructure. Adams, R-Layton, lost the Republican primary on June 23. His 16-year legislative tenure and his time as Senate president end when his term expires Jan. 1, 2027. In a Deseret News interview, he doubled down on the project that propelled the upset, saying the data center backlash was based largely on inaccurate beliefs. "They had misconceptions about the water; they had misconceptions about a lot of the elements," he said.

PROVO TRIVIA

Q: Where did Provo rank among Utah cities in the 2020 census?

A: Fourth, with 115,162 people, the largest Utah city outside the Salt Lake metro.

U.S. CENSUS BUREAU, VIA WIKIPEDIA

FROM THE EDITOR

Your page, Provo

This is the editor's page, and it belongs to readers. Letters to the editor, guest columns and neighborhood notes from Provo and Utah County run here, and they are never trimmed to fit. Send stories & letters to **news@thedailybarb.com** with your name and neighborhood.

ON THIS DAY

1963 — Lê Quang Tung, loyalist head of the South Vietnam Special Forces, was executed in a U.S.-backed coup against president Ngô Đình Diệm following a period of religious unrest.

1972 — Elvis on Tour, a concert film that documented Elvis Presley's tour throughout the United States, opened.

SOURCE: WIKIPEDIA, "ON THIS DAY" (CC BY-SA)

PROVO FACT *BYU won the college football national championship in 1984.*

PROVO & LOCAL · GUEST COLUMN



Provo Police patch (Dickelbers, CC BY-SA 3.0, Wikimedia Commons)

POLICE BEAT

Provo joins plate-reader pact

Provo police have signed a statewide agreement with the Utah Department of Public Safety to share license plate reader data. It covers finding stolen vehicles, missing or endangered people and people with warrants, and active investigations.

The city said the pact approves no new cameras and does not expand police authority. Questions: 801-852-6210.

SOURCE: PROVO CITY NOTICE, VIA UTAH LEDGER · OCT. 31

Police Beat reports only what the cited outlet published. People charged are presumed innocent.

PROVO FACT *The Provo Utah Temple was dedicated in 1972.*

DID YOU KNOW? *The Utah State Hospital has been in Provo since 1885.*

GUEST COLUMN · FROM THE WRITERS' DESK

The Man Who Said No to $1 Million

By Suzie Turner

The Million-Dollar Seven, Part 7 of 7.

The story so far: In six days, AI has claimed fluid flow, chipped away at the primes, built half of particle physics' foundation and made progress on curves and shapes. P vs NP hasn't budged.

The only problem already solved shows what's at stake. In 2003, Russian mathematician Grigori Perelman cracked the Poincaré Conjecture, a question about the shape of space. Then he turned down the $1 million, and the Fields Medal, too. Last anyone heard, he was living quietly with his mother in St. Petersburg.

For Perelman, understanding was the prize. That's what worries many mathematicians now. French number theorist Youness Lamzouri gave up on Claude's Riemann proof after a couple of hours. "It was not human," he said.

Others are delighted. Princeton's Charles Fefferman, who wrote the official Navier–Stokes problem, said he was thrilled to see it solved. Meanwhile, as in any group project, everyone's arguing over who did the work.

The machines may find the answers. But it took a human to wonder about them in the first place.

Thanks for following The Last Unsolved Problems. Stay tuned: a new series is coming soon.

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WORD JUMBLE

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Hint: Rock ___

CANYON

THE WEEK AHEAD

Public events posted by their organizers, Sunday, Nov 1 through Friday, Nov 6. No public listings posted for Sunday.

MONDAY, NOV 2

8 a.m.–8 p.m. Art & Design BFA Group Show (UVU) — *GT 634 Art Gallery, UVU, Orem Also Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri.* (UVU CALENDAR)

8 a.m.–5 p.m. Early voting, last day — *Health & Justice Bldg., 151 S. University Ave.* (UTAH COUNTY ELECTIONS)

9 a.m. Día de Muertos - Altar Display — *Kennedy Center lobby, BYU campus*

6 p.m. UVU men's basketball vs. Western Colorado — *EC 030 - Events Center Arena, UVU, Orem* (UVU CALENDAR)

6 p.m. Day of the Dead — *Museum of Peoples and Cultures, BYU campus*

6 p.m. Día de Muertos — *B192 JFSB, BYU campus*

6:30 p.m.–8 p.m. An Evening of Wellness at Sundance Resort Spa — *Spa at Sundance Mountain Resort, Sundance Resort* (SUNDANCERESORT.COM)

TUESDAY, NOV 3

7 a.m.–8 p.m. Election Day: vote centers open; ballots due by 8 p.m. — *Utah County vote centers and drop boxes* (UTAH COUNTY ELECTIONS)

11:05 a.m. Devotional: Audrey Perry Martin — *Marriott Center, BYU campus*

1 p.m. 2026 Faculty Art Exhibition (UVU) — *Museum of Art at Lakemount, UVU, Orem Also Wed, Thu, Fri.* (UVU CALENDAR)

1:30 p.m. WSB RISE Conference (UVU) — *Woodbury Executive Hall (South), UVU, Orem* (UVU CALENDAR)

5:30 p.m. Provo City Council meeting — *Municipal Council Chambers, 445 W. Center St.* (PROVO CITY COUNCIL NOTICE)

6 p.m. UVU women's basketball vs. Park University — *EC 030 - Events Center Arena, UVU, Orem* (UVU CALENDAR)

7 p.m. BYU women's basketball vs. Idaho State — *Marriott Center, BYU campus*

7:30 p.m. Fall Violin Showcase — *Recital Hall, Music Building, BYU campus*

7:30 p.m. Cougar Marching Band: The Loudest Concert on Campus — *Concert Hall, Music Building, BYU campus*

WEDNESDAY, NOV 4

11 a.m. Open Studio (UVU) — *Museum of Art at Lakemount, UVU, Orem* (UVU CALENDAR)

12 p.m. Pluralism in the Public Square: Religion, Race, Gender, and the Repair of the Past — *238 HRCB, BYU campus*

5 p.m. States of America Film Series — *Cinema, Arts Building, BYU campus*

7 p.m. UVU Opera & Symphony Orchestra — *NC 644 Smith Theatre, UVU, Orem Also Thu, Fri.* (UVU CALENDAR)

THURSDAY, NOV 5

8 a.m. CSS Great Hearts Education Summit (UVU) — *Young Living Alumni Center Event Space, UVU, Orem* (UVU CALENDAR)

6 p.m. UVU volleyball vs. UC San Diego — *RL 142 Lockhart Arena - Main, UVU, Orem* (UVU CALENDAR)

7 p.m. Ballroom Dance Company in Concert (UVU) — *NC 601 Jones Theatre/Dance Lab, UVU, Orem Also Fri.* (UVU CALENDAR)

7 p.m. BYU women's soccer vs. Arizona State — *South Field, BYU campus*

7 p.m. BYU women's Lacrosse vs. Utah — *BYU West Main Campus Field, BYU campus*

7 p.m. BYU women's basketball vs. Portland — *Marriott Center, BYU campus*

7:30 p.m. Theatre Ballet Studio Company: Robyn Hood — *Dance Performance Theatre, Richards Building, BYU campus Also Fri.*

7:30 p.m. Microburst New Play Festival — *Black Box Theatre, Arts Building, BYU campus Also Fri.*

7:30 p.m. Jazz Ensemble: Swingin' & Groovin' — *Concert Hall, Music Building, BYU campus*

FRIDAY, NOV 6

11 a.m. The Wonder of Scripture with Michalyn Steele — *3714 HBLL, BYU campus*

Doors at 7 p.m., Show at 7:30 p.m. Screening: The Electric Horseman — *Screening Room Tickets, Sundance Resort* (SUNDANCERESORT.COM)

7 p.m. UVU wrestling vs. Iowa State — *EC 030 - Events Center Arena, UVU, Orem* (UVU CALENDAR)

7 p.m. BYU men's basketball vs. Omaha — *Marriott Center, BYU campus*

7 p.m. Archive Classic Film—The Dead, The Devil, and The Flesh from 1974 — *1160 HBLL Reynolds Auditorium, BYU campus*

7 p.m. BYU men's soccer vs. Weber State — *South Field, BYU campus*

7:30 p.m. Aída Cuevas: Queen of Mariachi (UVU) — *NC 613 Concert Hall, UVU, Orem* (UVU CALENDAR)

7:30 p.m. Meredith Willson's The Music Man in Concert — *Mainstage Theatre, Arts Building, BYU campus*

7:30 p.m. Classical Percussion: Percussion Ensemble and Tangents Quartet — *Concert Hall, Music Building, BYU campus*

7:30 p.m. Baroque Ensemble: Tenebrism — *Recital Hall, Music Building, BYU campus*

As posted by each organizer; check before you go. BYU campus listings from the BYU Calendar (calendar.byu.edu). Sources: UVU Calendar, Utah County Elections, BYU Calendar, sundanceresort.com, Provo City Council notice.

PROVO FACT *Utah Valley University gained university status in 2008.*

SARATOGA SPRINGS

UTAH COUNTY · LOCAL

Halloween call brings shelter order

BY AUBREE B. JENNINGS, KUTV · NOV 1



Saratoga Springs police at the scene on Halloween night. (KUTV)

A domestic violence call led to a temporary shelter-in-place order in Saratoga Springs on Halloween night, as officers used chemical munitions to force a suspect to surrender. Saratoga Springs police responded to the report just before 9:30 p.m. and met a woman who said her husband had made suicidal and homicidal statements. Officers heard what sounded like shots inside the home and issued the shelter-in-place out of an abundance of caution. Police set up containment and deployed chemical munitions, and the man surrendered. He was taken to a hospital for evaluation before being booked into jail. The order was lifted around 1:30 a.m. Investigators later learned the loud sounds were not gunshots but the suspect damaging items inside the home. Police said no victims were injured and there is no outstanding threat to the public. Officials could not say whether anyone else was in the home. If you or someone you know is in a mental health crisis, call or text the Suicide & Crisis Lifeline at 988.

WORD JUMBLE

EICNOMHOGM

Hint: BYU's October week

HOMECOMING

PROVO FACT *Utah Lake covers about 150 square miles but averages only about 9 feet deep.*

DID YOU KNOW? *Rock Canyon, on Provo's east bench, is a popular spot for hiking and rock climbing.*

LOCAL NOTE *Provo is the county seat of Utah County.*

THE SUNDAY READ

UTAH COUNTY · STATE

Police fear ICE keeps victims silent

By the time Spanish Fork police Chief Matthew Johnson learned about the woman, she was gone. She was Hispanic, and she was nervous.

BY EMMA BARKER, SPECIAL TO THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE (CONDENSED) · NOV 1



Spanish Fork police Chief Matthew Johnson on Sept. 29. (Trent Nelson, The Salt Lake Tribune)

By the time Spanish Fork police Chief Matthew Johnson learned about the woman, she was gone. She was Hispanic, and she was nervous. Staff at City Hall said she seemed distressed and directed her to report her concerns to the Police Department. She left without another word. The city manager said she seemed fearful that police would question her about her immigration status. "We're not into immigration enforcement," Johnson said. "But the fear is real." The result of that fear and distrust: Crimes can go unreported and unsolved. Johnson is among many law enforcement leaders across Utah who worry about building or rebuilding trust with victims and witnesses when the perception, and sometimes the reality, is that cooperating with police can lead to entanglements with US Immigration and Customs Enforcement. On Sept. 30, ICE agents rode with North Valley police officers in the Sanpete County towns of Moroni, Mount Pleasant and Fountain Green and took five people into custody after routine traffic stops. It was the result of a 287(g) agreement, a formal pact that authorizes local officers to perform immigration enforcement functions. About 10% of Utah's roughly 140 law enforcement agencies have one.

After the arrests, the North Valley chief apologized and said he would reevaluate the accord. Several major departments, including Salt Lake City, Ogden, West Valley City and Provo, have declined to work with ICE. ICE did not respond to requests for comment, but the Department of Homeland Security has called 287(g) accords "critical." "When local law enforcement refuses to work with DHS," the department said, "our law enforcement officers have to have a more visible presence." Spanish Fork decided not to formalize a relationship with ICE over concerns it would discourage residents from engaging with police, Johnson said.

PROVO FACT *The Utah County Historic Courthouse on University Avenue was completed in 1926.*

NEWS FROM THE PAST

Clippings from the Provo Daily Herald, Monday, Nov. 3, 1924, with what we found out later



Wyoming's first woman governor

A United Press story said Nellie Tayloe Ross, widow of Wyoming's late governor, could beat Texas' Miriam "Ma" Ferguson to become the first woman governor. It noted that Wyoming was the first state to grant women the vote.

What happened next: She did. Ross won the Nov. 4 special election with about 55% of the vote and was sworn in Jan. 5, 1925, 15 days before Ferguson. She lost re-election in 1926, then spent 20 years, under appointment by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, as the first woman director of the U.S. Mint. She died in 1977 at 101.

WIKIPEDIA; OHIO STATE "ORIGINS"; TEXAS STATE HISTORICAL ASSN.



Officer forced off the Springville road

Traffic Officer George E. Van Wagenen's motorcycle was forced off the Springville road as he chased a speeder, Police Chief Wren Wilkins said. Bruised, he walked back; the speeder got away.

What happened next: We found no report that the speeder was caught. A George E. "Ed" Van Wagenen, a former Provo officer, joined the new Utah Highway Patrol in 1928; in 1931 he became its first trooper killed on duty. Sources don't tie him to the 1924 crash, but the name and town match.

UTAH HIGHWAY PATROL; UTAH LAW ENFORCEMENT MEMORIAL; DAILY HERALD, NOV. 3, 1924



The stone that glowed green

A. E. Case, a Chicago attorney, found a 120-pound stone in southwestern Kansas that looked "nearly black" in daylight but took on "a brilliant green radiance" when lit. Some experts thought it might be worth a fortune.

What happened next: Its description fits a pallasite meteorite like those from the Brenham field in Kiowa County, where green olivine crystals glow under light, but no record we found ties Case's stone to a known meteorite. Kansas meteorites logged as 1924 finds, like Beeler, were far smaller.

CHRONICLING AMERICA; METEORITICAL BULLETIN

PROVO FACT *Utah Valley University began in 1941 as Central Utah Vocational School.*

DID YOU KNOW? *UVU's athletic teams are the Wolverines.*

LOCAL NOTE *BYU's cougar mascot is named Cosmo.*

COMING UP

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COUGARS

PROVO · SPORTS

BYU holds off ASU, 27–20

BY JAXON WYNDER, KSL.COM (CONDENSED) · OCT 31



BYU running back Sione Moa (30) runs against Arizona State Saturday at LaVell Edwards Stadium. (Lukas Katilius, Deseret News, via KSL.com)

For the second time in two years, BYU found itself in a familiar position against Arizona State: needing to burn the final seconds off the clock to secure a victory over the Sun Devils. Saturday's 27-20 win in Provo felt like deja vu for the Cougars, as the closing moments mirrored their last meeting in Tempe in 2024.

Holding a one-score lead after recovering an onside kick, BYU needed to run out the clock. With five seconds left, coach Kalani Sitake kept his offense on the field, and quarterback Bear Bachmeier scrambled before throwing the ball out of bounds, letting the clock expire despite a brief review. "I'd like to just get in a position where we don't have to worry about the clock and worry about stuff like that," Sitake said. The Cougars' pass rush haunted Arizona State freshman quarterback Jake Fette from the start. Nusi Taumoepeau forced a fumble on a sack on the first drive, and BYU turned it into an unconventional touchdown: after Bachmeier fumbled at the 1-yard line, Sione Moa picked up the ball and carried it into the end zone. Officials first ruled Moa down, then, after an uncommon second review, ruled it a touchdown. BYU finished with six sacks, the most by a Cougar team in the Sitake era. Arizona State did its damage on the ground. Cardae Mack ran for 123 yards as missed tackles again led to chunk plays. "We just had a hard time tackling," Sitake said. "We've got to get things fixed and figured out." BYU did hold the Sun Devils' top two receivers, Reed Harris and Omarion Miller, to five catches for 41 yards. Midway through the second quarter, Bachmeier hit Kyler Kasper with a 13-yard touchdown pass. But BYU managed only 47 rushing yards, its lowest total of the season and one of the lowest of the Sitake era, without LJ Martin and with Preston Rex banged up. Arizona State erased the two-touchdown deficit in the third quarter. Fette hit Miller for a 20-yard touchdown, Owen Long forced a fumble by Kasper, and after two fourth-down conversions and a questionable pass interference call, Fette found tight end Anthony Miller wide open in the flat to tie the game.

BYU answered with a field goal, then gambled. Sitake went for it on fourth-and-1 at his own 14; Bachmeier moved the chains with his legs and hit Legend Glasker for 53 yards. Roger Saleapaga II converted another fourth down, and Moa capped the drive with a rushing touchdown for a two-score cushion. The Sun Devils added a field goal but could not recover the onside kick. "Just don't keep putting me in those positions to make those decisions," Sitake said of the late conversions, which he called "big time." After the game, the Big 12 said replay officials erred on BYU's first touchdown. Bachmeier lost the ball on second-and-goal from the 1, and Moa scooped it up for a 1-yard score with 11:27 left in the first quarter.

The correct ruling, the conference said, was BYU ball, third-and-goal from the 2. It was the second straight BYU home game in which the Big 12 acknowledged an officiating error that favored the Cougars, the Deseret News reported. BYU next faces in-state rival Utah in Salt Lake City. Kickoff is at 10 a.m., the earliest for the Cougars in the state since 2023.

"They're a great team and they're ranked, they're undefeated for a reason," Sitake said. "It's going to be a lot of fun."

SNOW & ICE

UTAH COUNTY · SPORTS

Storm lays a ski base

BY DAILY BARB STAFF, FROM THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE (JULIE JAG), SUNDANCE MOUNTAIN RESORT AND OPENSNOW · NOV 1

The storm that soaked Halloween weekend is also building the first base of Utah's 2026-27 ski season, high up. Closest to Provo, Sundance Mountain Resort has set opening day for Friday, Dec. 4, with first chair at 8:45 a.m. on Jake's Lift. Brian Head Resort is aiming for Nov. 6 and said it can likely make it if this system delivers.

Solitude is targeting Nov. 20, and Snowbird and Alta have tentative dates later in November. Before the storm, Open Snow.com forecast 22 inches at Brian Head between Friday and Monday, 21 at Snowbird, 20 at Alta and 14 at Brighton, the Tribune reported. Higher elevations get most of the snow in a warm El Niño pattern, so the valleys will likely see mostly rain. The outlook after this storm is thinner: Open Snow projects less than 5 inches at most ski areas through Nov. 12.

Skate times at Peaks

BY DAILY BARB STAFF, FROM PROVO CITY, EVERYRINK AND KUTV · NOV 1

Provo's indoor ice is the easiest place to skate this week. Peaks Ice Arena, the city-run 2002 Olympic hockey venue at 100 N. Seven Peaks Blvd., holds public skates Monday and Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. and 7–9 p.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m.–noon (adults) and 7–9 p.m.; Thursday, 1–2 p.m. (adults) and 7–9 p.m.; and Saturday, 12:30–2:30 p.m., per Every Rink.

Admission is $6, or $5 for 62 and older; rentals are $4. Call (801) 852-7465.

SCOREBOARD

College football

No. 8 BYU 27, Arizona State 20 (Sat.)

Utah State 31, Colorado State 14 (Sat.)

NBA

Portland 112, Utah Jazz 90 (Sat.). The Jazz have lost four straight.

6A football playoffs

First round: Skyridge 45, Riverton 0 (Fri.)

KSL.COM; FOX 13 NEWS; AP VIA KUTV; LEHI FREE PRESS

PROVO FACT *LaVell Edwards Stadium opened in 1964 as Cougar Stadium.*

BABS UNRAVELED — SUNDAY

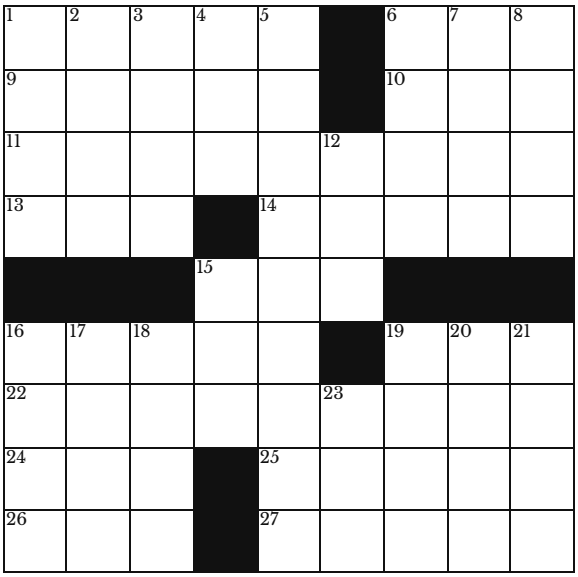
BABS UNRAVELED

Today: Babs races to church the morning the clocks fall back. Idea by Matt Turner.



PUZZLES & BRAIN TEASERS

SUNDAY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1 Do laps at Peaks Ice Arena *(5)*
6 Prohibit *(3)*
9 Not edited down *(5)*
10 Peaks Arena surface *(3)*
11 Folks next door *(9)*
13 Diploma alternative, briefly *(3)*
14 They run in flu season *(5)*
15 Blend *(3)*
16 Unflappable *(5)*
19 Squirrel's stash *(3)*
22 Name on Tuesday's ballot *(9)*
24 Part of a play *(3)*
25 Ocean ebbs and flows *(5)*
26 Halloween cry *(3)*
27 Bread riser *(5)*

DOWN

1 Performed, as a hymn *(4)*
2 Football injury site *(4)*
3 Lemon juice has it *(4)*
4 Pull *(3)*
5 Census category *(9)*
6 Author blurbs, briefly *(4)*
7 Farm measure *(4)*
8 Loch ___ *(4)*
12 Ballot drop ___ *(3)*
15 ___-November *(3)*
16 Healing crust *(4)*
17 Tuesday dinner, often *(4)*
18 Wise to *(4)*
19 Zilch *(4)*
20 BYU's next opponent *(4)*
21 Exam *(4)*
23 Board-game cube *(3)*

Crossword answers. Across: 1 SKATE, 6 BAN, 9 UNCUT, 10 ICE, 11 NEIGHBORS, 13 GED, 14 NOSES, 15 MIX, 16 STOIC, 19 NUT, 22 CANDIDATE, 24 ACT, 25 TIDES, 26 BOO, 27 YEAST. Down: 1 SUNG, 2 KNEE, 3 ACID, 4 TUG, 5 ETHNICITY, 6 BIOS, 7 ACRE, 8 NESS, 12 BOX, 15 MID, 16 SCAB, 17 TACO, 18 ONTO, 19 NADA, 20 UTES, 21 TEST, 23 DIE. Sudoku, rows 1–9: 872615984 568924173 149378652 937846215 856192847 421738896 284569731 613487529 795231468. Word Wheel: SNOWFLAKE (our list; 67 words). Ladders: FALL–BALL–BALK–BACK; COLD–CORD–WORD–WARD–WARM.

WORD LADDERS

Change one letter per step; every step is a real word.

FALL → ____ → ____ → **BACK**

COLD → ____ → ____ → ____ → **WARM**

WORD WHEEL

Words of 4+ letters using the center A; tiles once each. One word uses all nine.



Good 20 · Great 34 · Expert 50

SUDOKU — EASY

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

UTAH WORD SEARCH

I	B	A	G	D	E	L	I	C	A	T	E
C	T	E	R	O	K	N	H	C	W	U	I
Y	I	A	E	C	G	N	R	E	G	C	D
S	M	C	N	H	H	D	T	K	L	A	P
E	P	Z	U	P	I	E	E	B	K	P	O
A	A	I	I	R	K	V	S	N	N	I	W
G	N	O	N	O	I	S	E	A	R	T	E
U	O	N	T	V	J	C	G	J	A	O	L
L	G	I	A	O	Y	O	O	I	H	L	L
L	O	K	O	R	L	D	N	M	O	A	B
J	S	A	B	W	A	S	A	T	C	H	O
V	C	A	N	Y	O	N	L	A	N	D	S

Find: ZION · ARCHES · BRYCE · MOAB · PROVO · OGDEN · LOGAN · WASATCH · UINTA · BEEHIVE · SEAGULL · CANYONLANDS · CAPITOL · DELICATE · POWELL · TIMPANOGOS