

3-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

SUNDAY

68 / 57 Rain

MONDAY

67 / 54 Rain

TUESDAY

76 / 63 Rain

Some areas could see elevated rainfall amounts as scattered storms move into the area through Tuesday.

WAY BACK WHEN
IN WARREN COUNTY



Green River Valley
jarred from dynamite

On May 28, 1950, the Daily News reported that the “Green River Valley was jarred for several miles yesterday as a huge charge of dynamite was exploded near Woodbury to open another path for the 22-inch pipeline being constructed by Mid Valley Petroleum Corporation.”

Members of Britton Construction, which is constructing a 25-mile section of the pipeline from Russellville to Elizabeth, were charged with “a felony dynamiting fish,” on the prior Tuesday. It was believed that 5,000 to 8,000 fish were killed because the company did not take any precautions before the blasting.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 145th day of 2025. There are 220 days left in the year. On this date:

In 2020, George Floyd was killed when a white Minneapolis police officer pressed his knee on Floyd’s neck for 9 1/2 minutes while Floyd was handcuffed and pleading that he couldn’t breathe; Floyd’s death, captured on video by a bystander, would lead to world-wide protests, some of which turned violent, and a reexamination of racism and policing in the U.S.

In 1787, the Constitutional Convention began at the Pennsylvania State House (Independence Hall) in Philadelphia after enough delegates had shown up for a quorum.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy told Congress: “I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the earth.”

In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Griffin v. County School Board of Prince Edward County, ordered the Virginia county to reopen its public schools, which officials had closed in an attempt to circumvent the Supreme Court’s 1954 Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka desegregation ruling.

In 1977, “Star Wars” was released by 20th Century Fox; it would become the highest-grossing film in history at the time.

In 1979, 273 people died when an American Airlines DC-10 crashed just after takeoff from Chicago’s O’Hare Airport.

In 2018, Harvey Weinstein was arrested and charged in New York with rape and another sex felony in the first prosecution to result from the wave of allegations against him. (Weinstein would be convicted of two felony counts in 2020, but an appeals court would overturn the conviction in 2024. A retrial on the charges began in April 2025.)

Today’s birthdays: Actor Ian McKellen is 86. Country singer Jessi Colter is 82. Actor-singer Leslie Uggams is 82. Filmmaker and puppeteer Frank Oz is 81. Actor Karen Valentine is 78. Actor Jacki Weaver is 78. Rock singer Klaus Meine (Scorpions) is 77.

— The Associated Press

Harvard sues Trump admin over enrollment ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harvard University is challenging the Trump administration’s decision to bar the Ivy League school from enrolling foreign students, calling it unconstitutional retaliation for defying the White House’s political demands.

In a lawsuit filed Friday in federal court in Boston, Harvard said the government’s action violates the First Amendment and will have an “immediate and devastating effect for Harvard and more than 7,000 visa holders.”

“With the stroke of a pen, the government has sought to erase a quarter of Harvard’s student body, international students who contribute significantly to the University and its mission,” Harvard said in its suit. “Without its international students, Harvard is not Harvard.”

The school said it plans to file for a temporary restraining order to block the Department of Homeland Security from carrying out the move.

The move has thrown campus into disarray days before graduation, Harvard said in the suit. International students who run labs, teach courses, assist professors and participate in Harvard sports are now left deciding whether to transfer or risk losing legal status to stay in the country, according to the filing.

The impact is heaviest at graduate schools such as the Harvard Kennedy School, where almost half the student body comes from abroad, and Harvard Business School, which is about one-third international.

Along with its impact on current students, the move blocks thousands of stu-

dents who were planning to come for summer and fall classes.

Harvard said it immediately puts the school at a disadvantage as it competes for the world’s top students. Even if it regains the ability to host students, “future applicants may shy away from applying out of fear of further reprisals from the government,” the suit said.

If the government’s action stands, Harvard said, the university would be unable to offer admission to new international students for at least the next two academic years. Schools that have that certification withdrawn by the federal government are ineligible to reapply until one year afterward, Harvard said.

Harvard enrolls almost 6,800 foreign students at its campus in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Man’s four daughters side with ex-wife

DEAR ABBY: I’ve been divorced for 10 years and have since remarried. I began dating my current wife nine years ago. I have four daughters, ages 24 through 37. Since the divorce, our relationships have been strained because my ex continues to hold them emotionally hostage by feeding her narrative that I’m the bad guy for initiating the divorce. Because my daughters seem to believe everything their mother tells them, it’s been difficult to reintegrate back into their lives because they don’t know what to believe or who to trust.

My new wife gets frustrated when they don’t call me for the big events (birthdays, Father’s Day, holidays, etc.). And I feel horrible because her kids make a point of contacting me for every event. Should I continue accepting where things are with my daughters and wait for

them to realize I’m not the monster their mother has painted me as? Or should I try having a hard conversation with each of them and take my chances on possibly saying the wrong thing and making things worse? – DAMNED IF I DO OR DON’T

DEAR DAMNED: I’m not sure what the circumstances were that made you divorce their mother, but your daughters are no longer children. They are fully into adulthood. I do think a conversation with each of them is in order.

If you approach the subject saying that things don’t always work out as planned, and had you found living with their mother to be tolerable you would still be married, it might make the rest of what you have

DEAR ABBY



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to say more palatable. If your ex has accused you of infidelity, you have a right to defend yourself as long as you don’t assassinate their mother’s character (which is likely what she has done to yours).

DEAR ABBY: I am the youngest of four sisters. I lost one of them, “Rachel,” to cancer several years ago. She and I were considered the “failures” of the family because we had to work hard to take care of our families, whereas our other two sisters married into money. Rachel didn’t take part in many family get-togethers because, I’m guessing, she felt out of place. I didn’t understand it then, but I do now that she’s gone because I feel the same way.

It’s aggravating for me now

when my sisters come to town. They don’t understand how hard we have to work to get by. They think we and our children, who are out working hard too, can take time off anytime to get together with them when they come on short notice. It’s aggravating, and I’m unsure how to approach this. Please help. – ‘FAILURE’ IN FLORIDA

DEAR ‘FAILURE’: Your “successful” sisters appear to be annoyingly obtuse. The next time you receive an invitation on short notice, patiently explain to them the difference in your lifestyle and theirs and point out that it precludes you changing your schedule at the drop of a hat. Then tell them the amount of time you need to prepare. (Why you would want to get together with anyone who makes you feel “less than” puzzles me.)

HOROSCOPE

Refuse to let negativity consume you, Taurus

By EUGENIA LAST

Happy birthday for May 26: Start something new. Your numbers are 5, 14, 18, 27, 33, 39, 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you want something, be creative and invest in whatever helps you achieve your heart’s desire. Less talk and more action will pay off. Size up situations and do your part. The right choices will help you bring in more cash, improve your status and point you in a profitable direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Refuse to let negativity consume you. If you don’t like something, change it; if you want something, make it happen. A change will help you gain confidence and engage in activities and events that make you feel good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Changing your environment or lifestyle will lift your spirits and enrich your mind. Love, romance and physical activities are in your best interest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Redirect your energy to avoid encounters that can harm your reputation or jeopardize your position. Take time to rethink your strategy and fine-tune your plans to ensure you achieve

your goals. Take control of your health and well-being by incorporating a better diet and fitness into your routine.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative thinking, stamina, determination and finishing what you start will help you gain recognition and rewards for your patience and dedication. Personal gain is favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a breather and consider your options. Don’t risk your money or health. Time is on your side, and research will pay off. Seek expert advice, and ask for verification in writing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An open mind and curiosity will surface if you participate in events, talks and activities that concern you and help you make a positive contribution. Discipline and commitment will bring you closer to your long-term goal. A partnership is favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Channel any animosity into something concrete. It’s a positive change that will make a difference, not bullying or pressure tactics. Map out a solid and easy plan for others to comprehend and get on board with, and you’ll gain support. Networking events will be eye-opening and fruitful if fundraising or

investing are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid going overboard. A steady pace, simple plans and a clear picture of your end goal will help you get what you want and the support you need from those who count. Be frugal, and you’ll get your desired results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish what you start and honor your promises. Do your best to avoid controversy by being as upfront as possible. Only change what’s necessary and spend what you can afford. When uncertainty signals for you to stop, rethink and hit the reset button.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Revisit your financial situation; if necessary, talk to an adviser, and make adjustments that will help ease stress and point you in a direction that encourages lowering your overhead or bringing in a higher income.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rely on yourself. You’ll regret giving someone else the jurisdiction to act on your behalf. A hands-on approach, decisive acts, research and fact-checking will help you avoid mishaps that can make you look bad or damage meaningful relationships. A straightforward approach and honesty will pay off.

How can we truly express our love for others?

QUESTION: Being obedient to God’s Word in areas that reveal my own selfishness is troubling. Does God really call us to set ourselves aside, and if so, why is this so hard to do? - L.O.

ANSWER: It is much easier to see someone else’s faults than to see our own. One of the strongest reasons for this is that we naturally love ourselves more than we love other people. And because we love ourselves, we don’t like to criticize ourselves or admit our faults - because

that can be painful, and we don’t like pain.

But the Bible tells us to love others just as much as we love ourselves. Jesus, in fact, taught that this commandment - along with the commandment to love God above all else - summarizes God’s Law (see Luke 10:27).

How can we truly love others? First, we must ask God to help us see others through His eyes. He knows

MY ANSWER



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their faults far more than we do - but He still loves them, just as He loves us in spite of our faults. When we ask God to replace our selfishness with His love, the self-giving love that sent His Son to the cross for us, He gives us this capacity - not because of our strength, but because

He lives in us. The Bible says, “Let nothing be done through selfish ambition or conceit, but

... let each esteem others better than himself” (Philippians 2:3, NKJV). He gives us the ability to exhibit true humility and to see others through His eyes of compassion and mercy.

Almost daily, we come in contact with people who will never enter a church or open a Bible. God wants to use us to point them to Christ. We may be the bridge God uses to bring others to Himself.

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