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Sheriff shares more details on how Robinson was captured

BY JACOB NIELSON  
Daily Herald

When Washington County Sheriff Nate Brooksby got a call around 8 p.m. Sept. 11 from a friend and retired detective, the sheriff “couldn’t fathom” what he had to say.

“He said, ‘Hey, I know who the Charlie Kirk shooter is. I know the family through religious association, and he’s in Washington County now, and we’re working on trying to get him to come in voluntarily,’” Brooksby said.

Tyler Robinson, Kirk’s suspected killer, was then driven

to the Washington County Sheriff’s Office that night by the former detective, and later picked up by lead investigators and transported to Utah County, Brooksby said in a news conference Wednesday.

Brooksby detailed a capture that required delicacy, because Robinson had some “suicidal ideations” and feared a SWAT team would invade his house or that he would be shot by police.

The sheriff said Robinson’s parents conveyed that they would “stand by him and help him” if he surrendered peacefully, and that authorities

agreed to make it a comfortable exchange.

When he arrived at the sheriff’s office, Robinson was placed uncuffed on a couch next to his parents, given a bottle of water, and left unquestioned for two and a half hours until lead investigators arrived to pick him up.

“Concessions were made to make (the surrender) happen,” Brooksby said. “Peaceful surrender, make him comfortable. He was accused of a horrific crime, but we were treating him very civilly, very humanely.

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Tyler Robinson, 22, the suspect in the shooting death of Charlie Kirk, appears by camera before Judge Tony Graf of the 4th District Court on Tuesday for his initial appearance in Provo.

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First responders honored for swift action, bravery during Eagle Mountain condominium fire



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Utah County Sheriff’s Office deputies, firefighters from Unified Fire Authority and the Saratoga Springs fire department are honored for their response to a recent condominium fire at the Eagle Mountain City Council meeting on Tuesday.

BY CURTIS BOOKER  
Daily Herald

In the aftermath of a fire that torched an Eagle Mountain condominium building last month and left more than a dozen families displaced, the city is now honoring the first responders for their heroic actions in battling the blaze.

As the Daily Herald previously reported, in the early morning hours of Aug. 26 portions of the Willow Springs Condominiums were overtaken by a cloud of smoke and large heavy flames.

Multiple agencies — including the Utah County Sheriff’s Office Eagle Mountain division, Unified Fire Authority and Saratoga Springs Fire Department — all responded to

the burning complex, according to city officials.

Thirteen units had to be evacuated, including one where a man was trapped inside a bedroom. Crews were able to rescue him just before flames spread to his unit, a Unified Fire Authority spokesperson said at the time.

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Call for family history stories

The Daily Herald would like to highlight family history stories from our readers in an upcoming special section. We would love to hear about your favorite experiences and special moments when learning about your relatives and ancestors.

Submissions should be approximately 300 or words or less and can be supplemented with relevant photos. Please send the stories and photos to Jared Lloyd at [jlloyd@heraldextra.com](mailto:jlloyd@heraldextra.com).

Prosecutors seek to limit communication about Robinson case to keep it a fair trial

BY JACOB NIELSON  
Daily Herald

Utah County Attorney Jeff Gray filed charges against Charlie Kirk’s suspected killer Tuesday and released substantial information from the case, but made it clear that prosecutors will limit public communication going forward.

“We will only discuss the case with the press occasionally,” Gray said. “It will not be a day-to-day or even week-to-week occurrence, and we will only do so in a manner as not to jeopardize the fair trial process.”

That stance was reflected in Gray’s tight-lipped response to questions from reporters after he finished reading the 10-page charging document against Tyler Robinson, 22, in a Provo

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CHARLIE KIRK ASSASSINATION

Utah Valley students want right to free speech without fear of violence

BY CURTIS BOOKER  
Daily Herald

One week has passed since the fatal shooting of conservative activist Charlie Kirk on the campus of Utah Valley University.

In recent days, as the Orem community and those con-

nected to UVU continue to wrestle with the idea that such an act could happen so close to home, there’s been a slow and steady return to campus.

On Wednesday, classes resumed for UVU students, but not everyone was ready

to go back.

A sense of uneasiness and anxiety was still being felt by UVU student Aubrey, who asked to only be identified by her first name — and was at the event where Kirk was reportedly shot.

Aubrey told the Daily Herald

that she chose not to go back to campus on Wednesday.

“To me, the thought of returning is difficult,” she said.

Aubrey recalled being at Kirk’s speaking event with her boyfriend and her reaction to the shooting.

“So when the shot rang out,

it sounded like a whip,” she said. “And, pardon the language, but my first reaction was, ‘s\*\*t, what was that?’”

With little time to process what was happening, the couple knew they had to escape safely.

With the recent string of

mass school shootings, as reported by the Associated Press, while Aubrey and her boyfriend were running away from campus, she anticipated with fear hearing more gunshots.

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