

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

THURSDAY

July 2, 2009  
Provo, Utah

universe.byu.edu

## Freedom fourth festivities

*Provo explodes with Fourth of July activities*

By EVERETT SHELL

Many Americans feel a surge of patriotic feelings during the week leading up to the Fourth of July and look forward to events surrounding the day — parades, barbecues, entertainment and fireworks.

America's Freedom Festival in Provo is the city's crowning event with many activities planned during the week leading up to the Fourth.

"All of the events will start [today] and end on Saturday night with the Stadium of Fire," said Paul Warren, executive manager of the American Freedom Festival.

Face painting, crafts, jump houses, entertainment, a scales and trails reptile exhibit, juggling performances, kids' art yard, hair braiding and a sand pit are some of the many activities that will be offered, according to its Web site. The festival will be held

on the grounds of the Utah County government complex and tabernacle park at the intersection of University Avenue and Center Street in Provo.

A free balloon festival will take place at Bulldog Field, 1100 North Freedom Boulevard. Hot air balloons will fly from 6:30-8 a.m. each day beginning today and continuing through Friday and Saturday. Families and children have the opportunity of walking around the balloons to see them inflate and lift off.

The Freedom Festival Children's Art Show will take place on Friday. It is a juried art show and exhibit for children ages 5-14 with receptions and awards on Friday from 6-9 p.m. and will include special guest performances, refreshments, gifts and certificates for all entrants. The artwork chosen from the show will hang in the Utah County Health and Justice Building, according to the Web site.

See *ACTIVITIES* on Page 4

## Volunteers light up stadium for weekend event

By AUDREY HOWELL

Stadium of Fire is happening this week, after hours of planning and assistance from more than 300 volunteers who made it possible.

With the July Fourth holiday production coming up on Saturday, LaVell Edwards Stadium is bustling with helpers trying to get the show on the road. About 25 percent of those helping this week are BYU students.

Burgundy Heiner, a recent public relations graduate from BYU, is the volunteer coordinator for Stadium of Fire. This is her third year in the position and she was recommended after working as the volunteer coordinator at a national Public Relations Student Society of America conference.

Heiner works for Baruch Gayton Entertainment Group, a California-based production team responsible for the famous fireworks show at Stadium of Fire these

See *STADIUM* on Page 4

## Romney rises, others fall prey to scandals

By ALEXA LEE

Within one week, two rising stars in the Republican Party found themselves in the midst of scandals that have tarnished their political careers, hurt their families and baffled their constituents. But some have labeled this same week as Mitt Romney's "best week ever."

On June 16, Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., admitted to an extramarital affair with a former campaign worker. A week later Gov. Mark Sanford, R-S.C., held a news conference admitting he, too, had been involved in an affair, with an Argentine mistress.



**Mitt Romney**  
Potential GOP presidential candidate

New details are unfolding about Sanford's romantic activities, including love letters, trips taken at taxpayers' expense, and "crossing the line" with other women. Both Sanford and Ensign had been seen as potential GOP presidential candidates for 2012. With the affairs now exposed, presidential aspirations for both men seem unlikely to be realized.

On the other hand, Ensign and Sanford's diminishing aspirations indicate frontrunner status for Mitt Romney in 2012, political pundits say.

"I do not believe he is considered a frontrunner right now because he is the last man standing, but rather because he's the tallest man in the room," said Matt Waldrip, a BYU graduate who worked for Romney's 2008 presidential campaign.

As the popularity of potential 2012 presidential candidates decreases among pundits and the public, surveys indicate that Romney's popularity is increasing.

The Pew Research Center has recently released a poll that indicated Romney's favorability among Americans has risen 10 percent in recent months to 40 percent, with 28 percent of those surveyed holding an unfavorable view. Thirty-two percent of Americans remain unaware of the former presidential candidate.

Pundits observe that Romney has deftly managed the political limelight since ending his bid for the presidency in 2008.

He is the founder of the Free and Strong America PAC, an organization that supports conservative candidates across the country. He also makes regular appearances on such political television shows as Meet the Press, where he appeared on Sunday to discuss the Sanford affair.

On Meet the Press, Romney suggested that political officials should be held to a higher standard.



Photo by David Scott

Jordon Grey works on building a barbecue display for the Stadium of Fire event being held this weekend at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

## New shelving system takes getting used to

By TIFFANY SOLLIS

It was the beginning of a new year and students, like those at many universities, made their way through the textbook aisles at San Diego State's bookstore. As they scoured the letters, each with a printed booklist in hand, a BYU-Idaho Bookstore representative visiting their campus asked a female student, "How do you like this?" His question was met with a puzzled look. "It's the alphabet," she said. "It couldn't be easier."

Ches Blackham, academic materials supervisor at BYU-Idaho's University Store, has several stories of this nature to describe the influence the alphabetical system has had with several universities.

Two years ago, BYU-Idaho transitioned to the same alphabetical system used by San

Diego State for the last 20 years and BYU has recently joined in.

The BYU Bookstore began shelving textbooks alphabetically by author before summer term in order to serve the campus community, particularly students, as quickly and efficiently as possible. Though some students said they were initially unhappy with the new system, they say they are finding it easier and more efficient to use.

Amy Wilson, a neuroscience major from Maple Grove, Minn., didn't think she would like the alphabetical system but found it timely to have every book centrally available.

"I was frustrated at first because it was difficult to get used to it," Wilson said. "But instead of jumping around to different places to see if those sections have the used books. It seems all the books are in one place."

A committee of six, including Tom Hirtzel, BYU Bookstore textbook manager, and Jennifer Berry, BYU Bookstore general

manager of books, weighed this decision heavily before the new system was approved.

After discussions with Blackham and Todd Summer, BYU-Idaho University Store director, and a trip to Idaho to experience their alphabetical system, it was decided there was enough evidence showing the alphabetical shelving system would increase the speed in locating books, create better traffic flow throughout the textbook aisles and decrease labor necessary to shelve and re-shelve materials, to utilize the new system here at BYU.

"Students will get what they want more quickly," Hirtzel said. "Getting the books back on the shelves more quickly means the students are getting them in their hands and it's less likely that we'll be out of stock."

The original system organized by course and section number was in place since the

See *BOOKS* on Page 4



Photo courtesy of Abby Alger

Sarah Mano and Sam Inouye talk to Warren Smith about the new organization of the Bookstore's textbooks.



**[ Weather ]**



**TODAY**

Thunderstorms and showers  
High 81, low 57



**FRIDAY**

Thunderstorm showers  
High 87, low 61

**YESTERDAY**

High 94, low 68, as of 5 p.m.  
PRECIPITATION  
Yesterday: 0.00"  
Month to date: 0.00"  
Year to date: 14.05"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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**BRIEFING**



The world is our campus



Associated Press

Supporters of ousted Honduran President Manuel Zelaya gather near the presidential residence in Tegucigalpa, on Tuesday.

**U.N. pushes Honduras to reinstate former president**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Honduras' ousted president won overwhelming international support Tuesday as he planned a high-profile return to his chaotic country. The politicians who sent soldiers to fly him into exile in his pajamas said he will be arrested for treason if he tries.

The interim leader named by Congress, Roberto Micheletti, warned only an armed invasion could restore toppled President Manuel Zelaya.

"He has already committed crimes against the constitution and the law. He can no longer return to the presidency of the republic unless a president from another Latin American country comes and imposes him using guns," Micheletti said in an interview with The Associated Press from the heavily fortified

presidential palace.

The showdown was building to a climax as the presidents of Argentina and Ecuador signed on to accompany Zelaya and the heads of the Organization of American States and the U.N. General Assembly on a flight to Honduras on Thursday.

Attorney General Luis Alberto Rubi said Zelaya would be seized "as soon as he sets foot on Honduran soil" and face 20 years in prison on charges that also include abuse of authority.

"I'm going back to calm people down. I'm going to try to open a dialogue and put things in order," Zelaya said at the United Nations. "When I'm back, people are going to say ... 'commander, we're at your service' and the army will have to correct itself. There's no other possibility."

**Iran shows fresh defiance**

(AP) — In fresh displays of defiance, Iran's opposition leader told supporters Wednesday "it's not yet too late" to push for their rights, and he joined a reformist ex-president in condemning the regime for a post-election crackdown both said was tantamount to a coup.

Iran's standoff with the West escalated with the European Union considering pulling out all 27 of its ambassadors in retaliation for the recent detentions of several local employees of the British Embassy in Tehran, despite Iranian claims that all but one had been released.

Embattled opposition leader Mir Hossein Mousavi said he considered Iran's cleric-led government illegitimate, and he demanded that it release all political prisoners and institute electoral reforms and press freedoms.

**Ship changes course**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A North Korean ship monitored for more than a week by the U.S. Navy has changed course and is heading back the way it came, U.S. officials said, as Pyongyang warned Wednesday it will take military action if anyone attempts to search its vessels.

The Kang Nam 1 — originally believed to be bound for Myanmar with suspicious cargo on board, possibly illicit weapons — turned around and headed back north on Sunday, two U.S. officials said on condition of anonymity to discuss intelligence.

The U.S. officials, speaking in Washington on Tuesday, said they do not know where the ship is going. But it was some 250 miles (400 kilometers) south of Hong Kong on Tuesday and heading north, one official said.

The North Korean ship is the first vessel monitored under U.N. sanctions aimed at punishing the regime for conducting an underground nuclear test in May.



Associated Press

Rescuers at Galawa Beach, 22 miles from Moroni, Comoros, search for survivors and wreckage on Wednesday from a crashed Yemania Airbus 310 jet.

**Crash survivor goes home**

MORONI, Comoros (AP) — Despite a fractured collarbone, a teenage girl clung to the wreckage of a plane for more than 13 hours before rescuers found her floating in the Indian Ocean, authorities said. The only known survivor of the crash, she was being flown back to Paris on Wednesday night.

The Yemania Airbus 310 jet was carrying 153 people when it went down in howling winds early Tuesday in the sea north of the Comoros Islands.

French officials late Wednesday retracted claims that one of the plane's black boxes had been found. French Commander Bertrand Mortemard de Boisse told The Associated Press that a signal detected from the debris of Yemania Flight IY626 was from a distress beacon and not from one of the plane's black boxes.

The flight data and cockpit voice recorders in those black boxes are crucial to help investigators determine the cause of the crash off this former French colony.



Associated Press

**GOOD MORNING, MR. SUNSHINE**

Bulgarians meet the first July sunrise at the Black Sea coast near the village of Asparuhovo east of the capital Sofia, on Wednesday. Every year on 1st of July hundreds of Bulgarians traditionally celebrate this July morning.

**Military operation hits Afghanistan**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of U.S. Marines and hundreds of Afghan troops moved into Taliban-infested villages with armor and helicopters on Wednesday evening in the first major operation under President Barack Obama's revamped strategy to stabilize Afghanistan.

The offensive was launched shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday local time in Helmand province, a Taliban stronghold in the southern part of the country. The goal is to clear insurgents from the hotly contested Helmand River Valley before the nation's Aug. 20 presidential election.

Dubbed Operation Khanjar, or "Strike of the Sword," the military push was described by officials as the largest and fastest-moving of the war's new phase. British forces last week led similar missions to fight and clear out insurgents in Helmand and neighboring Kandahar provinces.

"Where we go we will stay,

and where we stay, we will hold, build and work toward transition of all security responsibilities to Afghan forces," Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Larry Nicholson said in a statement.

Southern Afghanistan is a Taliban stronghold but also a region where Afghan President Hamid Karzai is seeking votes from fellow Pashtun tribesmen.

The Pentagon is deploying 21,000 additional troops to Afghanistan in time for the elections and expects the total number of U.S. forces there to reach 68,000 by year's end. That is double the number of troops in Afghanistan in 2008, but still half of much as are now in Iraq.

While Marine troops were the bulk of the force, recently arrived U.S. Army helicopters were also taking part in the operation in Helmand province.

In March, Obama unveiled his strategy for Afghanistan, seeking to defeat al-Qaida terrorists there and in Pakistan with a bigger force and a new commander. Taliban and other extremists, including those allied with al-Qaida, routinely cross the two nations' border in Afghanistan's remote south.

**People head to Timp for free evening programs**

By NICK JORDAN

The Timpanogos Cave summer evening programs are up and running every night during weekends, with activities to pique the interest of any outdoor enthusiast.

From night sky watches to cave tours to learning how to fish, the Timp Cave programs cover many aspects of the wilderness. All programs are instructed by park rangers or various guest speakers. Some rangers have been working at the monument for 15 years.

The evening programs, geared to families, couples or groups of friends, are planned to excite and inform. Majestic views can be seen from the entrance to Timp Cave and the programs are located only a short walk from the parking lot.

"Our programs are built to have a little something for everybody," said Karissa DeCarlo, Timpanogos Cave National Monument lead interpreter.

With attendance up 20 percent this summer, the programs are becoming increasingly popular as people in Utah County and surrounding areas become aware of them. DeCarlo said attendance to the programs varies from 30 to 100 individuals.

"It is a great opportunity for local people ... to see up close and appreciate what they take for granted all year," said Tyler Weaver, BYU junior majoring in public relations. Weaver said he plans on making the trip up the canyon a few times this summer to enjoy the programs and being out in nature with friends.

Taxes and fee revenue pay for these activities. Admissions to the National Monument are \$6 per car, but the programs are free.

Programs generally last an hour unless otherwise noted on its Website nps.gov/tica. The Website also includes a list of all programs with corresponding dates, times and a description of each.

Friday's evening program is a night sky watch. It will start at 8:30 p.m. and will be run by Ranger Ashli Stringer who will talk about American Fork Canyon's stargazing opportunities. The location of Friday's program will be the Granite Flat Campground, not far from the Timp Cave visitor center. Rangers recommend bringing a picnic blanket, bug repellent and a flashlight.

The 45- to 60-minute Timp Cave tours run all summer. To reach the mouth of the cave one must hike up a series of strenuous paved switchbacks. The Timp Cave visitor center is located just 30 minutes from BYU.

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VIEWPOINT

# A call for compassion

We should support our struggling brothers and sisters

by AUSTIN SMITH

My freshman year home-teaching companion, a mission buddy, my cousin — these are a few of the wonderful people in my life who, through no choice of their own, are attracted to people of the same gender. I fear that here at BYU, talking about homosexuality has for too long been taboo. Same-gender attraction, or SGA, is not something we can just ignore, wishing it would go away, because it won't. It deserves and demands a mature, respectful, faithful and open discussion. We cannot allow our silence, ignorance or intolerance to push precious people out of the church.

The recent church publication for Mormons who have homosexual attractions, "God Loveth His Children," says "some people with same-gender attraction have felt rejected because members of the church did not always show love. No member of the church should ever be intolerant." Tolerance does not require one to embrace homosexual behavior, but my prayer is that we, as a campus community, can be more understanding, loving and, yes, accepting of our friends and loved ones who find themselves in this position.

One misconception about members of the church who experience SGA is they simply don't have enough faith. In my experience, nothing could be further from the truth. These are people who spend countless hours in earnest prayer, serve selflessly in the temple, magnify their callings as full-time missionaries, visiting teachers or elder's quorum presidents, and meet consistently with both priesthood leaders and professional counselors. These are people who show me what it is like to go forward with faith despite not having answers to all their questions. Some eventually feel comfortable entering into heterosexual marriages; others experience no change in their orientation, but all demonstrate great faith and trust in God.

The men and women in our lives with SGA have a difficult cross to bear which we cannot afford to exacerbate with our scorn or disdain. However, no one wants or needs pity. Our friends and loved ones who experience SGA need to be befriended, loved and accepted. They need, just as we all do, support in trying to live the gospel of Jesus Christ. We need to be able to say, as President Gordon B. Hinckley did, that

"our hearts reach out to those who struggle with feelings of affinity for the same gender. We remember you before the Lord, we sympathize with you, [and] we regard you as our brothers and sisters." Put a face on the issue: if a close friend of yours were to tell you about his quiet battles with homosexuality, would you turn him away or embrace him?

To those of you reading this who struggle with same-gender attraction, let me express my unconditional love and support for you. Know that you are not alone; there are many active Latter-day Saints who experience SGA or who have unanswered questions about this issue.

One of my friends at BYU who struggles with SGA told me that for a long time, he thought he was literally the only guy in the whole university who had these kinds of feelings. That is a depressing and unhealthy way to live, and it simply is not true. It's an easy thing to let depression and despair overwhelm you, especially if you have been unsuccessful in trying to change your orientation, but I plead with you to hang on.

Remember the words of Nephi, who acknowledged he did not know the meaning of all things, but nevertheless testified "I know that [God] loveth his children." You do not need to bear this burden alone; there are many resources where you can find help and support.

Seek out close friends and family members with whom you can confide and discuss your trials, missteps, successes and goals. Speak with your bishop; chances are he has counseled others in your situation. BYU offers free counseling where you can confidentially work through your feelings with an empathetic professional. There are online resources and communities for Mormons who experience SGA, with the aim of helping them stay active in the church. Above all, search out the best in life and enjoy the abundant blessings of the church and the fellowship of the saints.

As a BYU community, it is my fervent hope that our attitudes on the issue of same-gender attraction can be open and tolerant. That does not mean we need to compromise our beliefs or condone sexual activity outside of marriage, but we should always strive to love our brothers and sisters as God loves each and every one of us: unconditionally, no matter our struggles.

*Austin Smith is a senior majoring in computer science at BYU. He is from McLean, Va.*

## [ Readers' Forum ]

### Just enjoy the message

I am writing in response to the June 30 letters "Stop ignoring the new president" and "Newsflash: Obama is president." First off, I would like to say the slideshows that were shown at the BYU Patriotic Fireside were wonderful. I don't know why people were getting so worked up about George W. Bush being shown in a few more pictures than President Barack Obama.

Second, in most of the pictures that showed Bush, he had his hand over his heart. If you haven't noticed, Obama doesn't always put his hand over his heart during the national anthem. Maybe Obama would be in more BYU devotional slideshows if he did an action that every American should do — especially the president of the United States.

NACHELLE STEWART  
Provo

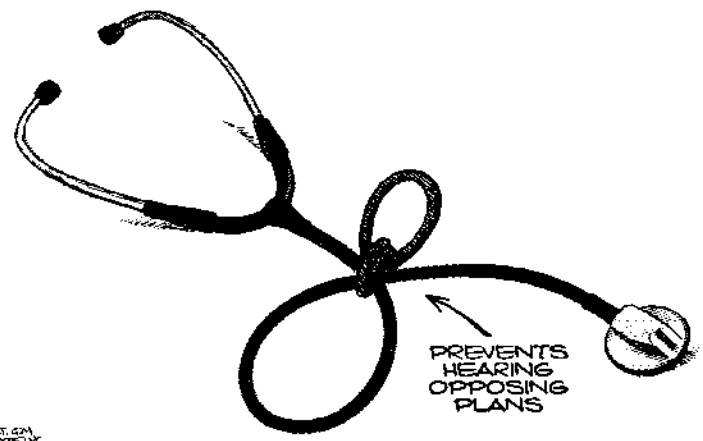
### Boycott doesn't affect students

The June 30 article "Conservatives boycott Pepsi for supporting gay rights groups" states most of BYU's population is not participating in the boycott. I would like to disagree. Students are participating, though indirectly. If one takes a look at all the vending machines on campus, one can only find Coca Cola products. Minute Maid juice? Owned by Coca Cola. Powerade, Sprite, Hi-C? Also owned by Coke.

The only place I could find a Pepsi drink on campus was in the back corner of the Twilight Zone in the Bookstore. The only other place on campus that the soda company has a presence is in its ownership of Frito-Lay products. Therefore, whether or not BYU students participate in this boycott wouldn't make much of a dent since Pepsi doesn't have a real presence at BYU anyway.

MATT NEUFFER  
Corvallis, Ore.

### THE OBAMA HEALTHCARE STETHOSCOPE



### ABOUT LETTERS

BYU Daily Universe invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered. Topic of letter should be included in e-mail subject line. They should not exceed 250 words and may not be handwritten. Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU Daily Universe offices, 152 BRMB.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

All letters may be edited for length, clarity and style. The Issues and Ideas Editor Joshua Flake can be reached at 801-422-2957.

## On the Street: What are you doing to celebrate the Fourth of July and what does Independence Day mean to you?



"I like to spend a lot of time with family, but ... here in Provo, I am going to be hanging out with a lot of friends."

**Caleb Perry**  
Kaufman, Texas



"My family buys a ridiculous amount of fireworks, and we set them off in our backyard all night."

**Emily Robbins**  
St. Louis



"It's a good time to look back and see the amazing things our country has gone through."

**Kim Parker**  
Heber City



"It's important to me because of all the people who gave their lives for our independence."

**Tyler Jordan**  
Wilmington, Del.



■ For video footage of On the Street visit [universe.byu.edu](http://universe.byu.edu)



# Celebrate safely with fireworks

By LAUREN LYTLE

BYU senior Bryce Moulton's favorite part of the Fourth of July is fireworks, but after being injured by improperly using a firecracker, he's learned to take proper precautions.

"I think that firework safety is something that is not important to you until you or someone you know has been hurt," Moulton said.

Long before the birth of America, fireworks were used to celebrate patriotism. But as people prepare to celebrate Independence Day this weekend, safety officials are reminding them that celebrating the birth of America does not have to be dangerous.

The Utah Public Safety Office recently released a set of safety tips in dealing with fireworks.

One of the simplest ways to stay safe while using fireworks is to read directions. Obey all local laws and check local restrictions before using fireworks, because they can change according to weather patterns.

"Make sure you are using Utah-licensed fireworks," said Cameron Roden, Utah Public Safety Officer. "There's a reason some fireworks aren't licensed and you can expect to be injured by using illegal ones."

Almost ten thousand people in the U.S. are injured by fireworks each year. About 30 percent of firework-associated

injuries are caused by illegal or homemade fireworks. Many homemade explosives cause death.

"There isn't a firework that is particularly less dangerous than another," Roden said. "All fireworks have the potential to be dangerous, so use them properly to avoid severe injuries."

When lighting fireworks, do not use matches. Instead try a butane lighter or long match. The person lighting the firework should always wear safety glasses and spectators should stay a safe distance away. After finishing a firework, wait twenty minutes before placing it in a bucket of water.

While some students enjoy putting on their own firework shows, others prefer watching from a distance.

"Fireworks are fun to watch, but I would never personally light one," said Ashlee Devereaux, a BYU junior studying early childhood education. "I like to consider fireworks to be more of a spectator sport."

Be sure to set off fireworks in a deserted area. Fires can start when fireworks are set off close to buildings or trees. A good rule of thumb is to stay twice as far away as the structure is tall.

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## ACTIVITIES

### Provo celebrates freedom with fun

Continued from Page 1

The Freedom Run will start on Saturday at 7 a.m. at Kiwanis Park. The race has a 5k, 10k and 1 mile run for all types of runners. The 5k and 10k runners will receive a micro-fiber short-sleeve race shirt with registration and 1 mile participants will receive a cotton T-shirt. There are registration fees for the race. Late registration will take place at Hogi Yogi on Friday from noon to 7 p.m. The public can still register to run the day of the race, but registration will end at 6 a.m. Shirts are not guaranteed with late registration.

There will be cash awards for first, second and third place winners.

The race ends at 9 a.m. with the Grand Parade starting on University Ave. and Center St. in Provo. The Grand Parade is the largest of its kind in the state of Utah. Bands, professionally crafted floats, giant helium balloons and local and national performers, along with military units are included in the parade.

BYU President Cecil O. Samuelson and UVU President Matthew Holland will serve as

Grand Marshals in the parade, Warren said.

"Get there early to find a good spot to see the parade," Warren said.

That Saturday evening festivities conclude with the highly popular Stadium of Fire at LaVell Edwards Stadium with music artists The Jonas Brothers and SHEDAISY with Glenn Beck as emcee. Tickets are still available at freedomfestival.org.

The Utah Symphony orchestra will perform July 3 at 8 p.m. at the outdoor amphitheatre at Sundance Resort. Tickets for adults are \$15 and \$5 for ages 4-18.

The Utah Symphony conductor, David Cho, will conduct the symphony in a number of patriotic songs including, Beethoven No.5 in C major, the Star Spangled Banner and a Star Wars suite.

"It's a celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Apollo 11 lunar landing and also the 40th anniversary of the Sundance resort," said Lucy Ridolphi, marketing and public relations manager at Sundance. "It will be great."

Another event is the 13th annual Freedom Festival fine arts exhibit at The Covey Center for the Arts in Provo. The center is holding a fine arts exhibit now through July 29, Monday through Friday at 10 to 5 p.m. and it is free to the public.

"All of the events will start [today] and end on Saturday night with the Stadium of Fire."

Paul Warren  
Festival executive manager

The exhibit art consists of local artists who submitted their works.

"Some of the pieces are patriotic art and others are modern sculptures, foreign sculptures and outdoor painting-environmental art work," said Michelle Ludlow, Covey Center host.

There are about 70 to 80 pieces of art in the exhibit from water color, oil painting and acrylic paints.

The art will be judged by three prominent Utah artists, Sunny Belliston, Le Roy Transfield and Justin Taylor. First, second and third place winners will receive cash awards.

"We love having people come visit our art exhibit," Ludlow said.

The art work consists of paintings, drawings, sculptures, printmaking and fiber art and photography.

"We have people showing up right now," Ludlow said. "People can purchase the art work as well."

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## STADIUM

### Volunteers prep for Fourth event

Continued from Page 1

past five years.

Heiner recruits volunteers and acts as a liaison between the production crew and helpers.

"The production team will come to me with a need for volunteers," says Heiner, "and I fill those requests. This week there will be a minimum of 3000 hours worked."

Plenty of jobs require volunteer effort. Between now and show time, there will be people performing as runners, water crew members, ushers, talent escorts, sandbaggers, and art assistants.

The day of the production will see the biggest amount of volunteers running around.

Two thousand chairs need to be set up on the field, and pro-

grams and flags will be placed underneath almost every seat in the stadium.

After the show is over, volunteers will be staying to help clean up the festive mess created by thousands of people and fireworks.

Those who sign on as volunteers are required to commit at least ten hours the week of the production, in exchange for a free ticket to the show.

Hours of laboring in the heat of July may seem undesirable, but Heiner does not have trouble finding people who are anxious and willing to help.

Heiner began recruiting at BYU singles' wards because she says college students make the best workers and they have a lot of contacts.

Spencer Madsen, a senior studying Mechanical Engineering, is volunteering at Stadium of Fire for his second year.

"It is not only fun to be there during the Stadium of Fire's activities," Madsen said, "but it is fun helping the soldiers and just doing service."

High school students are also highly used as volunteers. In addition to the typical volunteer functions, a team of approximately 10 high school students are trained by a stage director all week to be the stage managers for the show.

Karras Smith, a recent graduate from Lehi High School, was recruited by her high school drama teacher, Mindy Nelsen, who works on the operations team for Stadium of Fire.

Smith runs errands for members of the production team and has loved her three years of experience with volunteering. This week she will work more than 40 hours on the production.

"When it's hot, that's when it starts to get hard," Smith said. "But it's just fantastic to know you've had a little part in such a big production."

Heiner also accepts help from volunteer families. Parents bring their children to work during the week so they can attend the show on the holiday.

Mark Wilson volunteered his family last year when his

14-year-old daughter wanted to see Miley Cyrus perform. With his children being out of school for the summer, he took time off work to volunteer with them to make it possible to attend the show.

"We thought it was a good idea to volunteer as a family and serve in the community," Wilson said.

This year they are back, Wilson helping as an art assistant and his wife and children helping with brochures and the Stadium of Fire dancers.

The festive atmosphere, along with the incentive of a free show ticket, makes the opportunity to work as a Stadium of Fire volunteer a competitive position.

By the time the event comes around, Heiner is turning people away who want to help. But she said it is always possible to sign on for the next year by contacting America's Freedom Festival at Provo at [www.freedomfestival.org](http://www.freedomfestival.org).

audreyhhowell@gmail.com

## BOOKS

### Students get used to new system

Continued from Page 1

Bookstore's move into the newly-built Wilkinson Center in 1951 and some of the visitors to BYU from outside the campus community said they are missing that system.

Lynn Tolbert, a former BYU Independent Study student from L.A., was visiting BYU with her husband last Thursday and found the new system frustrating.

"Unless you come to look for a specific book and know the title and author it makes it a little difficult," Tolbert said.

Tolbert wanted to look at books used for education while her husband was searching for texts on engineering.

Berry said there is a plan to assist visitors and students

who still want to look up their materials by subject or course.

**"Change is hard, we recognize that ..."**

**Jennifer Berry**  
BYU Bookstore general manager

"We're making the information available online," he said. "If somebody wants to browse by subject matter they can see what they are requesting."

Bookstore faculty said the change hasn't been easy for students or visitors.

"Change is hard. We recognize that," Berry said. "But as students become familiar with it, if they'll give it a chance, they'll see the advantages of it."

Fall semester the Bookstore will have four kiosks, like San Diego State and BYU-Idaho, at the front of the textbook floor, where students can look up and print off their booklists.

"I liked that they have the blue light areas where you can print off the booklist, otherwise it would be impossible," Wilson said.

Warren Smith, an exercise science major from Gilbert, Ariz., and employee in the textbook area of the Bookstore, said he expects a lot more traffic and potential confusion in the fall.

"Bring the booklists printed out from home, it will save a lot of time" he said.

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- BIOL 2420 Human Physiology

- CHEM 1010 Intro to Chemistry
- MATH 1050 College Algebra





Photo by Natali Wyson

BYU Religion Professor Jerome Perkins teaches a Doctrine and Covenants class on Wednesday in the JSB.

## Students torn over CES, BYU classes

By KRISY BENNETT

At a university with a stated goal of bringing its students closer to Christ, many continue to debate the best way to do so.

The debate is a common one: Institute versus BYU religion classes.

Although the Church Education System and BYU's Religious Education department work in tandem to fulfill the purpose of teaching the gospel, the programs take different approaches.

Joshua Patino, a junior from Glencoe, Minn., said he has experienced both.

"To be honest, I learned more taking religion classes at the university," he said. "First, because I attended at least twice a week. Second, I did more personal study — probably because I needed to keep up in the class."

Patino said his experience at Institute was more focused on the social aspect.

"I enjoyed the atmosphere at the Institute more because I went with friends and we all attended together and talked about it after," he said. "It felt good to make a choice to be somewhere when we didn't have to."

Most students agree that while BYU religion classes produce a greater understanding of the gospel, Institute classes serve as a great place to make friends and enjoy the warm atmosphere associated with church functions.

"Religion classes at BYU are treated almost the same way as any other class: to help you learn," said Clint Wadley, a senior from Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Kyle Frederiksen, a junior from Boise, Idaho, said the learning structures of BYU religion classes and institute make each distinct.

"Institute was spiritual and more laid back, [but] for me I liked BYU's classes because they went a little deeper," he said. "I also think things are more structured for religion classes."

The objectives of each program are clearly defined.

According to its Web site, the religion department at BYU takes a scholarly approach to the gospel.

"The mission of Religious Education at Brigham Young University is to build the Kingdom of God by teaching and preserving the doctrine of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We spread the light of the Restoration through classroom instruction, gospel scholarship, and outreach to the larger community."

CES, on the other hand, focuses on creating spiritual experiences:

"Our purpose is to help the youth and young adults understand and rely on the teachings and atonement of Jesus Christ, qualify for the blessings of the temple, and prepare themselves, their families and others for eternal life with their Father in Heaven."

krisandab@yahoo.com

## Electronic waste a growing problem for Utah

By LAUREN LYTLE

With the recent switch to digital TV, many Utahns have more electronic waste to dispose of and need to understand how to get rid of it properly.

Electronic waste, also known as e-waste, includes televisions, computers, computer monitors, cell phones, keyboards, radios and anything digital.

Electronics contain several toxic materials such as mercury, lead, arsenic and beryllium. Environmentalists say these substances can be hazardous to humans, animals and the environment.

"One television set contains between four and six pounds of lead," said Erin Darboven, Public Affairs Officer with the Utah Bureau of Land Management. "These materials are cancerous and can leak into the ground and drinking water."

Currently, less than 25 percent of e-waste is properly being discarded. This type of waste is the fastest growing category in the nation, according to a news release by the Bureau of Land Management.

"If the public was aware that illegally dumping electronics can cause death to animals and humans, I think that they would think twice about properly recycling electronics," Darboven said.

Sterling May, a student employee at the BYU Cell Phone Office, said the department



Photo by Natali Wyson

BYU collects used cell phones in the ASB for recycling. Discarded electronic items pose a threat to Utah residents because improper disposal can release harmful chemicals into the environment.

recycles several cell phones every week.

"We manage over 1,000 faculty accounts, so we end up recycling chargers, cell phones, batteries and other accessories each time a plan is upgraded," May said. "We send the waste to a Colorado-based company who recycles them and then pays us for what we sent."

The Wireless Alliance is based out of Boulder, Colo. and has a contract with BYU. An employee, Trevor Ruwitch, said the company provides a safe way to dispose of small

electronics. As an incentive, the company pays clients according to the quality of the products sent to them.

Many BYU students, such as Benjamin Ricks, do not know where to dispose of their electronic waste or the hazards it can cause.

"I knew about the switch over to digital and that I'd need a new TV set," Ricks said. "So when I bought a Samsung LCD TV, I threw my old one in a dumpster. I didn't know what else to do with it."

According to the news release, Utahns can help by edu-

cating the public about proper disposal of e-waste and by reporting illegal disposal to the local sheriff's office.

Darboven said he recommends Utahns recycle their electronics with TAM Solutions, Executive Recycling or Lucency Recycling Solutions.

Residents can also bring electronic waste to their county office which will dispose of it for 20 cents a pound. To find out more information regarding pricing and location visit [www.betterrecyclers.com](http://www.betterrecyclers.com).

laurenlytle@gmail.com

## Utah Valley optimism keeping businesses ahead

By ASHLEY JONES

Forbes Magazine recently ranked Utah Valley first in its job growth analysis, with local businesses winning more than 40 Best of State Awards.

In Forbes' tenth annual ranking of the best places for businesses and careers, Provo has the eighth-fastest job growth in the past five years at 4.2 percent annually.

Bucking national trends, employment actually accelerated in 2007 and was up 5.5 percent. Crime rates in Provo are among the lowest in the country and 31 percent of the adult population has a college degree, compared with 23 percent nationally.

"The 'Happy Valley' optimism is keeping businesses ahead — both nationally and locally," said Joel Racker, president of the Utah Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The "optimism" Racker referred to has to do with the number of college graduates

and their level of education in the area as well as the diversity of businesses. This combination, Racker said, brings optimism and, in effect, a stronger economy.

Any economy is going to struggle when it is powered by one specific industry, Racker said.

Park City, for example, does extremely well during its peak season: winter. However, strolling down Main Street on a summer afternoon, it may

seem more like a ghost town. In comparison, Provo has businesses and recreational opportunities that fit every season and interest.

"Our partners and businesses in Utah Valley have had a 'weather the storm' attitude from the beginning," Racker said.

With the mission to bring money to the local economy, the Convention and Visitors Bureau is initiating web and radio campaigns as well as bro-

chures in over 1300 locations to attract tourists from neighboring states as well as residents throughout Utah.

Because of the tax revenue brought in by tourists, the average Utah Valley household pays about \$700 less in taxes.

Some of the efforts being pressed by the Convention and Visitors Bureau to increase tourism in Utah Valley include multiple festivals: The Freedom Festival, Strawberry Days and the Tulip Festival.

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**Richard D. Draper**

Professor of Ancient Scripture

A native of Utah, Richard D. Draper was raised in Pleasant Grove. After serving in the military he went on an LDS mission to the Central Atlantic States. After completing his mission, he married Barbara Johnson. Upon graduation he was hired by the Church Educational System, where he served for 20 years. During that time he completed his master's degree at Arizona State University in history. Upon completion of his doctorate degree at BYU in ancient history, he joined the Religious Education department, where he has taught for 20 years.

He has served as managing director of the Religious Studies Center and as graduate coordinator and associate dean of Religious Education.

He has authored or coauthored eight books and over 150 articles or chapters in books. His area of specialty is biblical apocalyptic and prophetic writings.

He has served on high councils three times, in a bishopric, and as bishop. He has also served as deacons quorum advisor twice and Scoutmaster three times.

He and his wife, Barbara, have six children and reside in Lindon, Utah.

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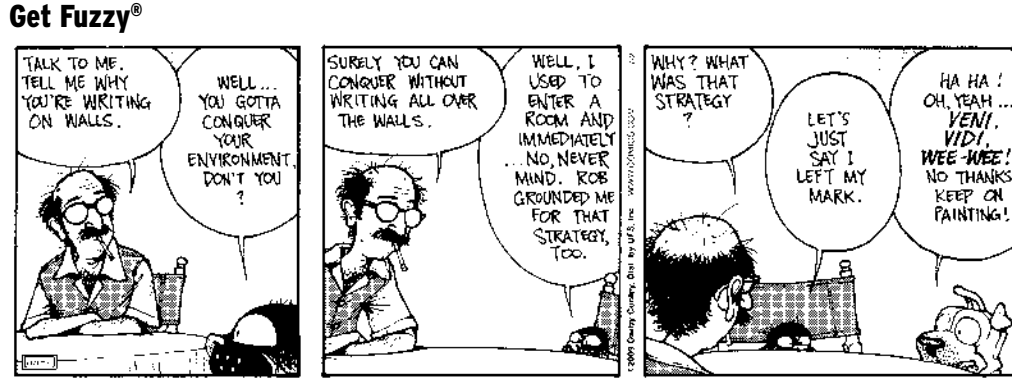
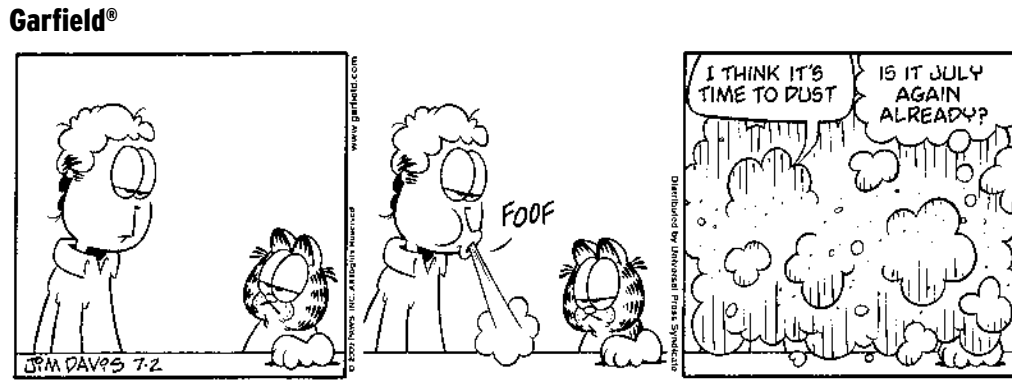
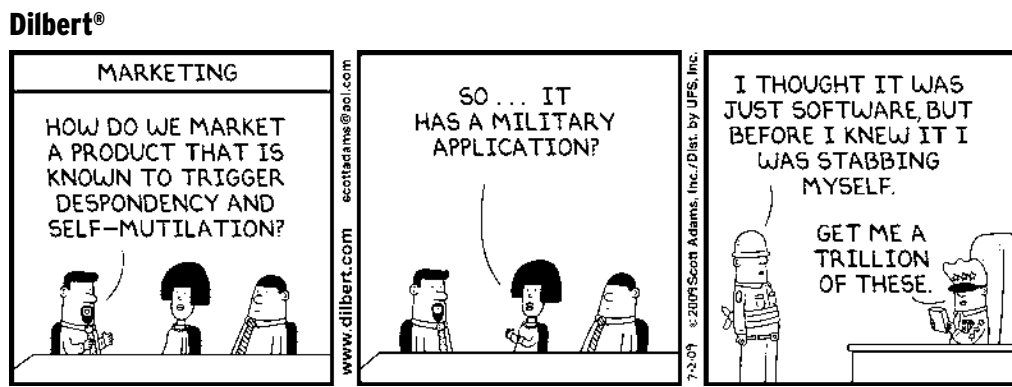
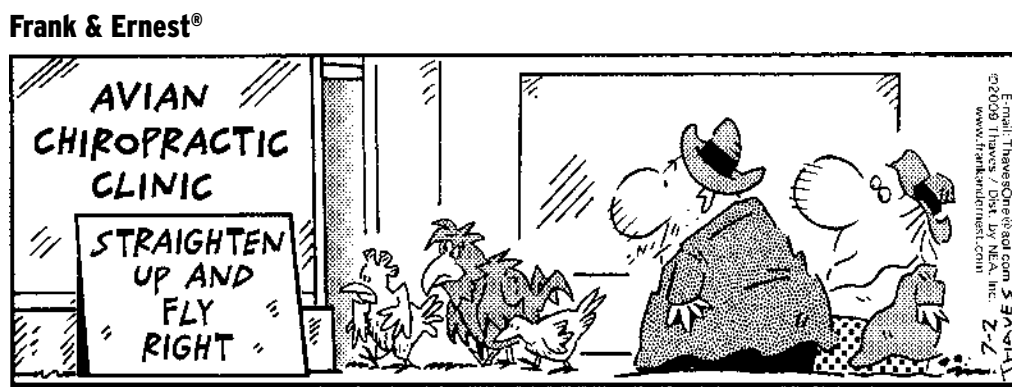
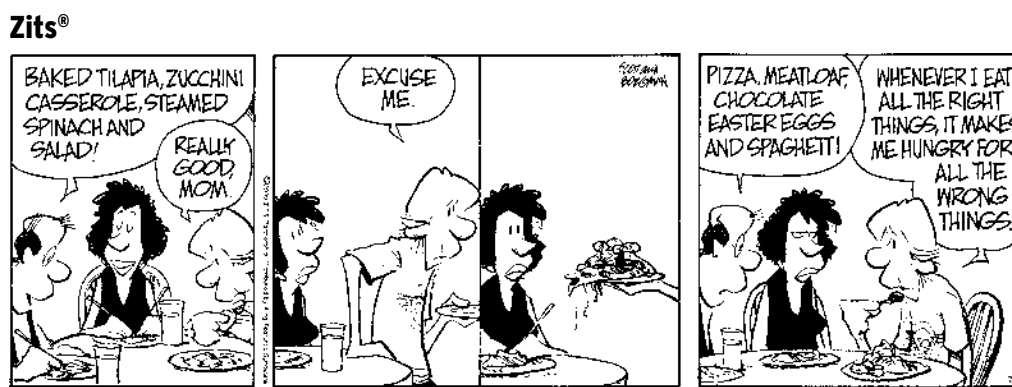
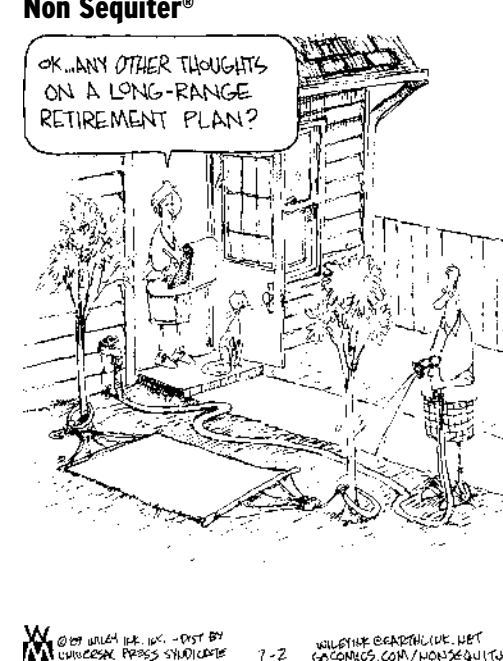
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**THE DAILY UNIVERSE**



# Students get new perspective in Taiwan

By BETHANY MORGAN

Here in the United States, a person is considered dead when his or her heart stops beating. But in Taiwan that is not the case.

"The Taiwanese view the end of life differently," said Calvin Vanderhoff, 28, a senior from Long Beach, Calif., adding that in Taiwan a person is not considered dead until he or she stops breathing.

"The Taiwanese like to have the patient take their last breath at home," Vanderhoff said. "It becomes a more spiritual experience."

This was one big difference BYU nursing students learned about while studying abroad in Taiwan, Vanderhoff said.

Eight BYU nursing students returned home the beginning of June after spending five weeks during Spring Term in Taiwan as part of their Global Health and Human Diversity course.

"Our main purpose was to study the differences in the medical cultures between the United States and Taiwan," Vanderhoff said.

One of the main differences between the two countries is that Taiwan has national health care insurance for everyone and the United States does not, he said.

According to the commonwealthfund.org Web site, "Taiwan's system has increased health insurance coverage from 57 percent to 98 percent of the population."

"I personally believe health care is a right, so I enjoy that they have national health care," Vanderhoff said.

The students were able to work in the homes of patients and at Chi Mei Medical Center,



Photo courtesy of Jane Leavy

Eight BYU nursing students traveled to Taiwan for five weeks as part of their Global Health and Human Diversity class. While there the students learned about the differences in health care between Taiwan and the U.S.

both in Tainan County, Taiwan. James Cole, a nursing professor at BYU, went to Taiwan in February with another professor and signed a contract with the hospital where the students would be working. His group was the first nursing group from BYU to go to Taiwan.

The students stayed in dorm rooms near the hospital, free of charge. "It was only eight minutes from the dorm to the hospital," said Katie Powers, 22, a senior from Herndon, Va.

The students found many differences between the two countries' health practices.

Nurses are not paid as well in Taiwan as they are here, said Jane Leavy, 21, a senior

from Springville. Leavy said in Taiwan some department store employees are paid better than the nurses.

Students need to understand and be more culturally sensitive when providing care for Asians in the U.S., Vanderhoff said.

Making the family part of the health care experience is important to the Taiwanese culture, Leavy said.

"I would like to apply (that) to my own practice — placing relationships as a priority and take time to pay attention to patients and families," she said of what she had learned.

Several students said in Taiwan doctors and nurses keep the

patients and the patients' families very well informed of everything related to their health care, something that doesn't always happen in the U.S.

"I want to emphasize on patient education," Powers said of her future practice, "making sure patients understand what is going on."

Vanderhoff said he can easily apply the things he learned in Taiwan and is interested in doing research on the differences between how each country views the end of life. He said not a lot of research has been done on this type of care and psychologically Taiwan's way of doing it is believed to bring more closure to families.

# BYUSA objectives aim to create best BYU experience for students

By SCOTT CHRISTOFFERSON

The BYUSA presidency has collaborated to develop a vision and specific objectives to help individual students create the best BYU experience.

The BYU experience has three areas of focus that help BYUSA to focus its efforts on what is most important and what will help it do something meaningful for students. The objectives are "Serving the One," "Unify" and "Remember."

"This is the reason that I ran for election," said BYUSA President Elise May. "It wasn't about Landon and I. This vision is so inspiring because it's so much bigger than us. It stemmed from the AIMS of a BYU education,

where eternal truths merge with secular learning to create people of character."

Executive Vice President Landon Hansen said a BYU experience is more than going to class. "(It) is about being involved, developing friendship and being a better, more capable person," he said.

"Serving the One" focuses on serving individuals who may need help instead of using a "shotgun" method to reach all students in one collaborative effort. It is an attempt to have a one-on-one communication that will be more personal and make a more significant impact. Students should have more quality leadership training and experiences, BYUSA officers said.

BYUSA officers want to "unify" with all of campus by

creating better relationships between the organizations and departments across campus. The officers hope that a campus-wide collaboration will help students find their niche whether it's through BYUSA or another organization.

The third part of the BYU experience is "Remember." BYUSA officers believe that reflection and gratitude are an essential component to the creation of the ideal BYU experience. They believe students will have a desire to give back as they remember the mission of BYU and why they are here. Through a better understanding of their purpose, students will have a more spiritually enlarging experiences and will be leaders centered on Jesus Christ.

# Robbers hit NY gas station, ran out of gas

KIRKWOOD, N.Y. (AP) — State police in New York say two Pennsylvania men robbed a gas station and might have gotten away if they had also fueled up.

Troopers said they caught 29-year-old Lonnie Meekwood, of Carbondale, and 51-year-old Phillip Weeks, of Tunkhannock, after their getaway car ran out of gas while the were trying to escape late Monday night.

Police found the pair about a mile away from the gas station. Their car was on the side of the road.



Photo courtesy of Park City Performing Arts Foundation

Chuck Berry is scheduled to perform on Aug. 29, as part of the St. Regis Big Stars, Bright Nights Outdoor Concert Series at Deer Valley Resort in Park City.

# Bright Nights Concert Series to begin on Friday

By KEVIN P. MCGRATH

Blood Sweat and Tears, who came to fame at Woodstock by blending rock and jazz, will be performing on Friday to kick off the St. Regis Big Stars, Bright Nights Outdoor Concert Series at Deer Valley Resort.

The concert series, which is in its sixth year, includes five nights of performances beginning tomorrow and running until Sept. 7.

The nine scheduled performers come from almost every imaginable genre including rock, jazz, folk, funk and soul.

"We try to have a diverse group of performers that appeal to our diverse audience," said Teri Orr, executive director of Park City Performing Arts foundation. "We picked some that we think appeal to baby boomers, and we have picked some up and coming artists, which is the thing we really like to do."

The Park City Performing Arts foundation, which works hard each year to bring in a wide range of musicians, is excited about this year's line up which includes the "Father of Rock and Roll," Chuck Berry, John Doe, founding member of the Los Angeles punk band X and Grammy-nominated Ryan Shaw.

Simone, daughter of famed

Nina Simone who has also starred in Broadway musicals such as "Rent" and "Aida," is performing Aug. 2.

According to All About JAZZ, a Web site produced for jazz fans by jazz fans, "Blessed with a rich vocal range, an innate skill for lyrical interpretation and a soul-deep understanding of music as a means of healing, empowerment and celebration, Simone is very much her mother's daughter, but she is most assuredly a multi-talented artist in her own right."

Tickets, which start at \$31, will be half-price for students with a valid ID, and can be purchased over the phone or on the day of the concert.

"We are a nonprofit dedicated to bringing these great experiences to the community," said Kirsta Albert, marketing director for Park City Performing Arts foundation, which will be donating 20 percent of all ticket sales to different community outreach programs.

For more information and exact concert dates and times check out deervalley.com or ecclescenter.org.

"We look forward to having those magical summer nights at Deer Valley where people can bring their own picnic, sit under the stars and watch the stars," Orr said.

kpmjournalism@gmail.com

## Sudoku

**Puzzle 1: Easy**

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

**Puzzle 2: Moderate**

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

**Puzzle 3: Hard**

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

**Solutions to Wednesday's Puzzles**

**Puzzle 1: Easy**

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

**Puzzle 2: Moderate**

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

**Puzzle 3: Hard**

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

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0528

**Across**

- Not having big waves
- Bandmaster from 1880 to 1931
- The animals for Noah's Ark came in these
- "Hard \_\_\_!" (captain's order)
- Match
- Stuck, after "in"
- Something that's hard to close?
- Relative of a hawk
- Mirror
- Editor's resource
- Three times, in prescriptions
- Nothing \_\_\_
- George Knightley, to Emma Woodhouse
- Prizes
- Small amphibians
- Broad College of Business
- What road hogs hog
- City in Orange County, Calif.
- Force felt on earth
- Advice for the brokenhearted ... or one of four arrangements found literally in this puzzle
- Wedding rental
- Like many a garden
- Vintner Martini's associate
- Mozart's "L. \_\_\_ del Cairo"
- It may start with "Starters"
- Dweller on the Bay of Biscay
- Fathers
- Skin
- Diggers' org.
- Certain computer image format
- Herbal beverage

**Down**

- Financing
- Tree-lined avenue
- Houdini escape device
- Where races are run
- Browns
- Giants of folklore
- Ossuary, maybe
- Samuel, e.g., in the Bible
- Ford's first minivan
- George of "Star Trek"
- Set down
- Shoe part that touches the floor
- Marthe or Marie; Abbr.
- "The Kingdom and the Power" author, 1969
- Director Van Sant
- Produce and present
- Teamster's transport
- \_\_\_ Park, N.Y.
- Barn sackful
- Blessing
- Tribe met by Lewis and Clark
- Hungarian Communist leader \_\_\_ Kun
- One in search of heretics
- Go weak at the knees
- Verges on
- Split
- Personal reserve funds, for short
- Eliza Doolittle in "Pygmalion," e.g.
- "Tu" (1974 hit)
- Sound before "That's all, folks!"
- Gershwin's "\_\_\_ to Watch Over Me"
- Toward the center
- '70s TV production co.
- Cook, in a way, as beef
- Les \_\_\_-Unis
- "It's \_\_\_ bet!"
- French tire
- The Chieftains' home
- Songwriters' grp.
- African plant whose leaves are chewed as a stimulant

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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

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# Local photographer helps fund women's crisis center, one photo at a time

By LISA WILLIAMS

Art and activism combine in Provo with the 30 Strangers 2 project, an effort to help local victims of domestic violence.

Justin Hackworth, a Provo-based photographer, will not be charging a fee for mother-daughter sessions. Instead, he will ask for a \$25 donation to The Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

Mothers and daughters can come to Hackworth's event today from 6 to 9 p.m. to schedule a session and simultaneously support a good cause.

But, "You don't need your mom to come," Hackworth said. Everyone is welcome.

Hackworth chose to support the center because of its impact on mothers and daughters.

"It just seemed like a good cause to raise awareness for the women's shelter," Hackworth said. "We decided to do portraits of mothers and daughters ... and they [the crisis center] are an organization that is founded on protecting the relationship between mothers and daughters."

The Center for Women and Children in Crisis couldn't be more pleased with Hackworth's fundraising efforts. It depends on the support of the Provo community.

"We've been lucky to get a few people who have given us really generous donations throughout the year — that has kept us going," said Kim Kowalis, the shelter manager for the past 16 years.

The Shelter has been running since 1984, but this year will prove to be a challenge with shelter funding being cut and a rise in domestic abuse.

"Domestic violence is very prevalent, especially in times of economic hardship," Kowalis said. "It is prevalent in this community as it is in any other community, in every religion, culture and economic group. Our shelter is full al-

most all the time." The money will go directly to help the women in the shelter, Kowalis said.

"Usually they come with no money and whatever they have on their back," she said. "We give them whatever they need to get started on a new life."

Hackworth and Kowalis aren't the only ones excited about the project. According to a news release, one portrait subject drove to Provo from her home in Denver, Colo. to participate.

"Considering the level of Justin's photography, I would have paid him so much more for these pictures," said Rachel Miller, a Utah native who posed with her daughter, mother and grandmother. "What he did, having us donate instead to the Crisis Center, making this a project to help others ... I think it's amazing."

This isn't the first time the photographer has taken the road less traveled.

Inspired by photographer Bill Wadman, Hackworth took a picture of himself everyday for five years. In 2005, 300 of these images were part of the Finch Lane Gallery in Salt Lake City.

"It was great because [the project] started before I was married and included dating my wife and when we got married and had our first kid," Hackworth said.

When asked if he ever forgot to snap a photo for this, he said he never missed a day.

"There were nights when my wife would say 'hey, did you take your picture today' and I would have to get out of bed to do it," Hackworth said. "But I never forgot; I got every single day."

If visitors cannot make it to the gallery tonight, the exhibition will also be open on Friday from 5 to 9 p.m.

To find more information on Justin Hackworth's photography, visit [justinhackworth.com](http://justinhackworth.com).

To donate to The Center for Women and Children in Crisis, please call 801-691-5465.



Photo courtesy of Justin Hackworth

A child poses with her mother for a photo session with Justin Hackworth. Hackworth is taking photos to help a local crisis center.

## MOTHER AND DAUGHTER PHOTO SESSIONS

**When:** Tonight, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Where:** Downtown Provo Gallery, 1 E. Center Street Suite 215

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