

THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

Anti-porn group comes to BYU



Clay Olsen

Members of a new, secular anti-pornography group wear Fight the New Drug apparel in an effort to spread awareness for a campaign based in Salt Lake City. They will visit campus to hold an event with the BYU Unraveling Pornography Club Nov. 14 in the Joseph Smith Building auditorium.

New campaign teams up with BYU club

By BRET MORTIMER

Fight the New Drug's message is clear — the shirts that read "Porn Kills Love" and "Become a Fighter" make it obvious the organization won't back down until society recognizes the harmful effects of pornography.

Fight the New Drug, a new, secular anti-pornography organization, will be hosted on the BYU campus by the newly revitalized BYU Unraveling Pornography Club.

Fight the New Drug is an anti-pornography nonprofit organization that operates in Salt Lake City. The organization plans to visit BYU to give a

lecture on the harmful effects of pornography using science, facts and personal stories. Members from the organization will speak on Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building auditorium.

Students can learn about Fight The New Drug's mission to raise awareness of the addictions of pornography and how they can make a difference worldwide and on campus by attending the lecture. They can also join the BYU Unraveling Pornography Club.

Unraveling Pornography Club president Andrew Dixon believes the lecture will be helpful because Fight The New Drug discusses the taboo subject in a revolutionary way.

"They (the members working for Fight the New Drug) have real experience in the war for morality," he said. "We have much to learn from them and how we can join the fight against pornography."

The club has been advertising the event by making announcements to classes, chalking the sidewalks and ramps that lead to campus and distributing posters.

Clay Olsen, a Logan native and the co-founder and executive director of Fight The New Drug, said BYU has been very supportive of the group's mission from the beginning. He said the conversation needs to take place on more than just BYU's campus.

"We know that this is an issue that affects all university campuses regardless of strong religious affiliations," Olsen said. "We believe that because our generation is the first generation to deal with the issue of pornography to this intensity and scale, we have the responsibility to help our society pursue real love and reject its hollow counterfeit."

See DRUG on Page 5



Bryan Pearson

The BYU Women's cross country team runs 25 400-meter reps in practice after winning the 2014 West Coast Conference Championship.

Women's cross country becomes West Coast champions

By STEVEN POTTER

There's nothing quite like bringing home conference championship hardware.

After an eight-year drought, the women's cross country team has been crowned 2014 West Coast Conference Champions. The confidence-building win has taken the team from "we think we can" to "we know we can," and there's no telling where the winning will stop.

"Our motto this year — our slogan — was 'become,'" said head coach Patrick Shane. "That fits in a lot of areas, but certainly 'become conference champion' was at the head in our minds' eye as we set that goal. They certainly did become conference champions."

It's easy to pass off the Cougars' motto of "become" as cliché — every sports team wants to become champions. Who doesn't want the thrill of being the best, and who doesn't want the chance to be the best? The difference for this year's team — hard work and belief.

The Cougars' top four runners stepped up huge in the race at the Baylands Park course in Sunnyvale, California. Junior runner Carrie Jube

finished second overall with a time of 19:48.7. It was the race of her life.

"It was unreal to me for a little bit; it didn't really hit me for a while," Jube said of her second-place finish. "It's been a long time since I felt like that in a race. It was a lot to wrap my head around, but once it hit me, I was on Cloud Nine — I was so happy."

Makenna Smith and Jennica Redd finished third and fourth, respectively, for BYU.

Jube improved upon her previous 6K by more than a minute, breaking into the 19s for the first time, but wasn't the only one to break out at the Conference Championship. Senior captain Andrea Harrison took fourth place overall and couldn't be more pleased with how the team ran.

"It's really exciting, just because we worked super hard this season; it's been our goal (to win)," Harrison said. "It's been our goal since I can remember, and we haven't won in eight or nine years. Our coach deserves it after all that time."

Harrison, a fifth-year senior, is as delighted and emotional about this win as the next girl, but as the oldest rostered runner, it could not have been any sweeter.

See CHAMPIONS on Page 8

Gay marriage: Legal battles continue

By LUCY SCHOUTEN

Editor's Note: This article is the first of a series about same-sex marriage.

Two Evangelical pastors who run a non-denominational wedding chapel in a small town in Idaho made national news headlines last month for refusing to host a same-sex wedding. One major national controversy and hundreds of editorials and blog posts later, they have been cleared.

The debate about same-sex marriage did not end with the Oct. 6 announcement that the Supreme Court would not hear any state's appeals against it, and a ruling last week by an appeals court has renewed the discussion of its legality in the states.

"If the desire of the court was to resolve this once and for all, this didn't accomplish that," said Lynn Wardle, of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Legal controversies

The Supreme Court's resolve not to hear any same-sex marriage cases may not last long — the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of states that have banned same-sex marriages Nov. 6. This was the first appellate court to uphold a state's ban of same-sex marriage. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has a conservative majority, so when it rules next year it might add to the dissent in appeals courts. This disagreement among the appeals courts may force the Supreme Court to hear a case on same-sex marriage.

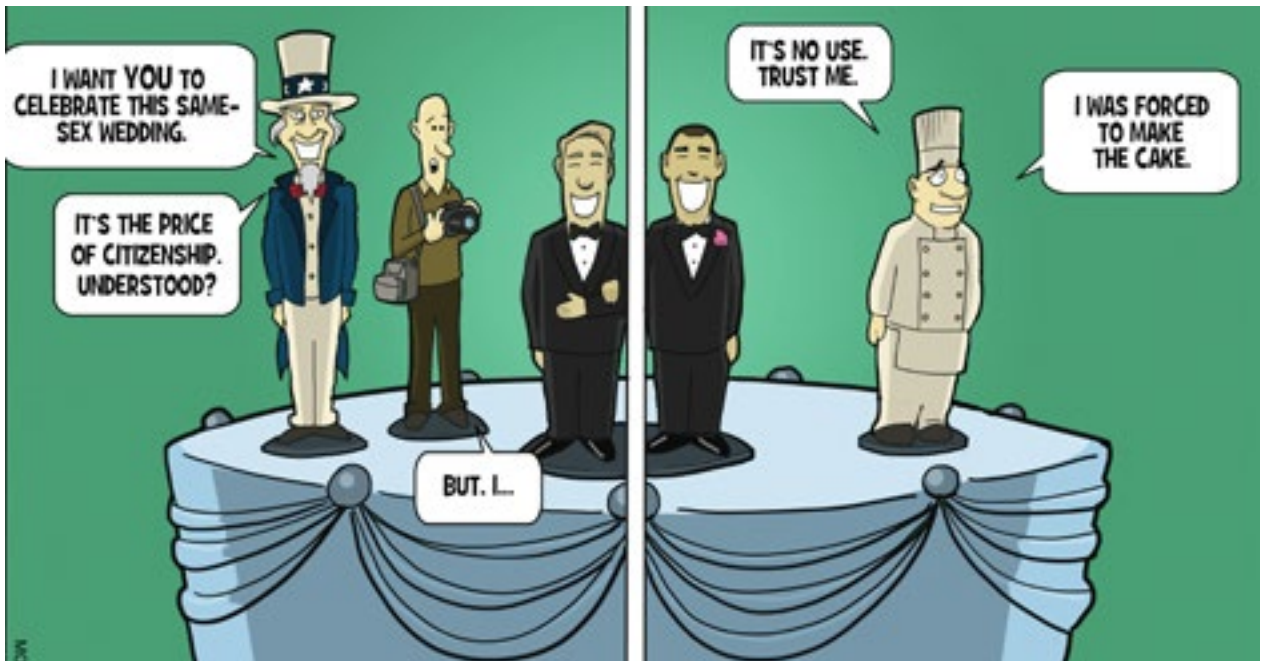
America has a long tradition of religious freedom, meaning nonprofit religious institutions will not likely receive legal pressure to perform same-sex marriages, Wardle said. Economic and social pressure is a more likely possibility, such as the firing of government workers who refuse to issue same-sex marriage licenses.

"Might the LDS Church lose a tax-exempt status for not allowing bishops to perform same-sex marriage?" Wardle suggested. "Will Mormons not be eligible to be hired as schoolteachers?"

Clifford Rosky, a professor of family law at the University of Utah, disagreed. He said he knew of only one precedent for the Internal Revenue Service threatening to remove the tax-exempt status of institutions the government viewed as discriminatory. That case was a university that forbade interracial dating, but Rosky said blacks in America have such a unique history — no other American minority group has ever experienced anything like the institution of slavery — that this is an isolated case.

"The IRS has never made that claim for any other group, including women," he said.

Brett Scharffs, also a BYU law professor, said it is too early to say for sure what might happen to churches that restrict marriage to heterosexual couples, but consequences will certainly come to small-business owners such as the pastors from Idaho. Last year, three state Supreme Courts ruled that a photographer, florist and cake baker, respectively, must participate



Morgantoons.com/Alliance Defending Freedom

This political cartoon was released by the Alliance Defending Freedom legal group in March 2014. It illustrates the concern of traditional marriage advocates that same-sex rights will clash with religious freedom.

in same-sex weddings or check out of business. The photographer's case was dismissed without a hearing by the U.S. Supreme Court; the other two are still appealing.

"If you're involved in a for-profit business, I think that's where you're going to have issues," Scharffs said.

He said some states might pass laws granting exemptions to protect religious liberty, such as the statute that allowed the pastors from Idaho to avoid hosting a

same-sex wedding for religious reasons.

"The photographer and baker are just the beginning of this," said Ryan Anderson, a legal scholar and national advocate for traditional marriage, while lecturing at BYU.

Cases such as these are not to be confused with daily business operations. Rosky emphasized that no debate can legally exist as to whether same-sex individuals can be hired, served or rent property from individuals who

condemn homosexuality for religious reasons. The LDS Church supported a Salt Lake City ordinance forbidding such discrimination in employment and housing as a good balance of religious freedom for all involved, he said.

"I'm not aware of any religious tradition that requires someone to fire a sinner," he said.

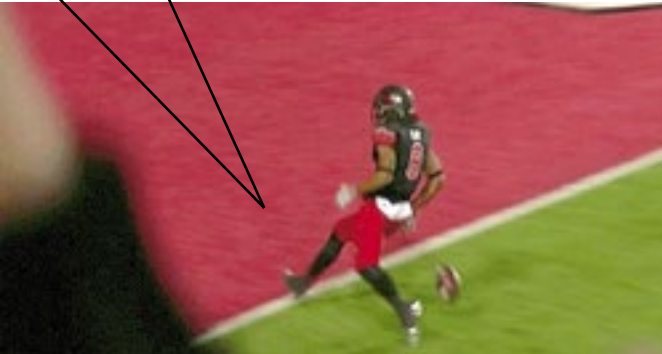
Next week: Polygamy and the response of churches to the same-sex marriage movement.

QUARKS

TOPBOTTOMCHARMSTRANGEUPDOWN

“When you think you did good on a test then you fail.”

@BryceBullock
Utah wide receiver Kaelin Clay had one job in the game against Oregon, but he completely dropped the ball.



Star Wars VII title revealed

The Force has apparently been sleeping for the last few decades (if the prequels are any indication) and will finally awaken next year thanks to the combined power of Disney and J.J. Abrams.

Microsoft's new iPad holder



Twitter

The Microsoft Surface has proved useful ... for holding up iPads. CNN election commentators were caught using Surface tablets to hold their iPads during election coverage on Tuesday, Nov. 4.



Bigger Hero 6

Matthew McConaughey has a few new heroes after his movie “Interstellar” loses to Disney’s new animated feature at the box office.

Matt Damon to be ‘Bourne again’ in 2016



The 44-year-old actor plans to reprise his role as rogue agent Jason Bourne in a new installment of the franchise. Paul Greengrass, director of “The Bourne Supremacy” and “The Bourne Ultimatum,” will return as well.

No ‘Demons’ for Imagine Dragons’ brother

Family support puts Reynolds ‘On Top of the World’

By ALI NOORDA

Two years ago in El Salvador, BYU student Coulter Reynolds heard an Imagine Dragons song, “Radioactive,” on the radio at a local Wendy’s. He was serving a mission at the time and figured his zone leader, who shared his hometown of Las Vegas, was playing a trick on him. There was no way that Imagine Dragons, an up-and-coming band headed by his older brother, Dan Reynolds, would be playing on the radio — especially in El Salvador. It turns out his zone leader wasn’t playing a trick at all. Coulter’s parents, friends and siblings had been keeping a big



Coulter Reynolds

Arrow, Aja, Dan and Coulter Reynolds visit Oregon in August of 2014. Dan Reynolds’ band, Imagine Dragons, rose to fame while his little brother Coulter served his mission in El Salvador. Coulter Reynolds is now studying communications at BYU.

secret. Imagine Dragons had recently hit it big in the United States — so big it was headed to the Grammys later that year.

Little brother Coulter was “extremely proud,” but success and family support are nothing new for the Reynolds family. When asked to describe the Reynolds family, Coulter’s long-time best friend, Jason Bedford, had one word: successful. “Because both of their parents are really smart and have such strong moral values, they were naturally successful,” said Bedford, a sophomore at UVU studying biology. “(Their) mom was really into them playing piano too, because she always believed that it helped with the brain and helped them with their studies and whatnot.” All nine of the Reynolds kids were required to take “at least” piano until age 16, Coulter Reynolds said. His sister, Sarah Bleazard, who graduates in December with a degree in elementary education, explained that while not all of the Reynolds children aspired to be musicians, they never wanted to give up music as a hobby. According to Bleazard, at one point or another they all played in bands, thanks to their mom. Their good taste in music comes from their dad, but their overall success is a family business. “I am super lucky,” Bleazard said. “I’m not trying to brag, but I was born into a family that is constantly supportive. They

thrive off of helping someone; they thrive off helping the sibling’s success.” Bleazard said when Dan comes on the radio, her mom, Christene Reynolds, is the first to say, “That’s my son!” But her support isn’t just for her famous children. Older brother Dr. Brandon Reynolds returned to hometown Las Vegas to open a plastic surgery practice a few years before Imagine Dragons took off. Christene headed straight to a local mall to spread news about her son. Business cards in hand, she approached each kiosk in the mall. She would agree to try vendors’ products if they would agree to listen to her spiel on her product — her son. Bleazard said the eight Reynolds brothers have inherited the supportive gene. “If Coulter said, ‘I really love donuts,’ and that’s what he wanted to do, my brothers would be the first one to fund him and tell everyone he has the best donuts,” Bleazard said. For now, donuts are not in Coulter Reynolds’ future. Music, success and family are, however. Following the footsteps of three of his seven older brothers, Coulter, a sophomore studying public relations and double-minoring in Spanish and logic, hopes to attend law school. He plans to later

manage bands in Las Vegas under his father’s law firm. The four other Reynolds brothers attended medical school and currently practice in Las Vegas. Even Bleazard now resides in Las Vegas, working a desk job for her brother while finishing her BYU degree online. Before he heads to law school, Coulter will spend his summer with his brother following Imagine Dragons on its North American tour. Dan, whom he described as his confidante and best friend, invited him as soon as he returned home from his mission. “I feel like a little kid that gets Christmas over and over again every day,” Coulter said. “I’d say you’d find me front row, but there won’t be much room there, so you’ll probably find me wherever there is space enough to dance and shake my booty.” Coulter Reynolds said his parents, now in their mid-60s, attend every show they can make it to. “(Mom) will be right there singing and dancing to all the words, and if (Mom and Dad) don’t go, the next day they watch the entire show together,” he said. From basement bands to law school and the Grammys, one thing is certain: the Reynolds family is the star of the show when it comes to supporting each other’s success.

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James E. Faulconer
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In this year’s Maxwell Lecture, Professor Faulconer offers a basis on which to construct a philosophy of love and, therefore, a philosophy of family that is more true to Latter-day Saint desires for faithful, covenanted love.



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2014, 7:00 PM
ASSEMBLY HALL, HINCKLEY CENTER, BYU

BYU student sought in meth lab incident says ‘the news has it wrong’

By JACOB MOLNAR, DONOVAN C BALTICH, ERICA PALMER and JUSTIN ROMNEY

The occupant of a student apartment where police found a working meth lab was still unaccounted for Monday but did respond to a question from 'The Universe.

Police found the meth lab in Bryce Cazier's bedroom in the Riviera Apartments just off the BYU campus on Nov. 7. Cazier told the Universe in a text, "No comment. The only thing I will say is the news has it wrong."

Cazier's roommates did not identify him by name but said he is a BYU student. They became suspicious when a fire broke out in Cazier's bedroom on the morning of Thursday, Nov. 6. The roommates helped put out the fire. Cazier then left to visit a friend in the hospital, according to roommate Nick Zarate. Zarate said he and other roommates then picked the lock on Cazier's bedroom door and discovered alcohol containers and "a lot of sketchy things."

The roommates reported the incident to the Riviera management on Friday, Nov. 7, and management alerted the police. Two fire trucks, one police car and one HazMat vehicle were dispatched to investigate and manage the situation. Provo Police Lt. Brandon Post said the meth lab was "fully operational," and it did not look like it was the first cook.

"We are looking into finding him," Post said. "I suspect we will be able to find him, even if he leaves the state."

Drug Enforcement Administration officials quarantined the apartment and relocated Cazier's roommates. The roommates said they returned to the apartment to retrieve their belongings on Saturday, Nov. 8.



Jacob Molnar

Provo police find a fully operational meth lab in a student housing complex near the BYU campus.

Utah County Sheriff's Sgt. Spencer Cannon said meth labs can have dangerous consequences for people in the surrounding environment.

"The process of making meth does create off-gassing, or gases that come off as a byproduct of the meth process," he said. "It is extremely dangerous. It can be deadly in concentrated amounts."

He said he has known police officers who have suffered long-term health effects from coming into contact with homemade meth labs. Clothing and other objects made of highly porous material also have a high likelihood of being contaminated.

"If it were my kids living in that apartment, I would say, 'You're getting a new wardrobe, you're getting a new computer,

you're never touching that stuff again,'" he said.

Utah County Health Department spokesman Lance Madigan said certain factors that would determine whether the roommates were exposed to hazardous chemicals, including the ventilation in the area and when and how long the meth cooked. He said it is unlikely that other apartments nearby would have been affected because they don't have a shared ventilation system.

One roommate, who identified himself only as Garret, said the roommates did smell a suspicious odor but didn't know what it was.

"I would be very surprised if the roommates did not smell something," Cannon said, noting the distinct "cat urine"

odor that cooking meth gives off. However, he said only someone who was familiar with that smell would know what it was.

Madigan said the apartment will not be put back into use until a health department-contracted official has thoroughly decontaminated the area. He said he does not know who let the roommates back into the apartment to move their belongings.

BYU student and Riviera Apartments resident Desiree Moss felt embarrassed about the situation because she goes to church with Cazier. "I was surprised that the Riviera didn't catch it themselves. The Riviera should have been on top of it through cleaning checks."

According to the Riviera Apartments' website, there

Meth 101

By BROOKE WEENIG

Recent developments with the meth lab created just off the BYU campus have raised a lot of questions, but you don't have to cook your own meth to find out how to spot it. Here are some quick facts about meth from the Drug-Enforcement Administration.

How to spot a meth lab

You may be living near a meth lab if:

- There are unusual odors coming from the facility (ammonia — health officials describe the smell as "cat urine" or other chemicals).
- There are excessive amounts of trash, specifically chemical containers, pieces of cloth that are stained red, coffee filters and duct tape rolls.
- The curtains are usually drawn and the windows covered with aluminum foil or blackened on residences, garages, sheds or other structures.
- There is evidence of chemical waste or dumping.
- Visitors come frequently at unusual times.
- The residences take extensive security measures or attempts to ensure privacy (examples: "no trespassing" or "beware of dog" signs, fences, large trees or shrubs)

About meth

Methamphetamine is a

compound of acids, bases, phosphorous, ammonia, iodine, hydrogen chloride and other products containing pseudo-ephedrine.

Potential health effects of exposure to chemicals used in a meth lab include nose and throat irritation, headaches, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, decreased mental function, kidney damage, birth defects, confusion and breathing difficulties.

Meth was first used in World War II to keep soldiers on both sides awake during battles. It was also taken by Japanese Kamikazes before suicide missions.

Contrary to popular belief, there is no official "meth capital," but meth is a widespread drug becoming more and more popular throughout the United States.

Symptoms of a meth user include irritability, aggressive behavior, anxiety, auditory hallucination, paranoia, violence and "meth mouth" (loss of teeth).

Methamphetamine is a stimulant and is highly addictive. Meth affects the central nervous system by releasing high levels of dopamine into the brain that regulate feelings of pleasure.

Methamphetamine is a pill or a powder. Crystal meth resembles glass fragments or shiny blue-white "rocks" of various sizes.

Meth users abuse it through swallowing, snorting, injections or smoking.

were no cleaning checks scheduled for the month of November. Apartment 107, where the meth lab was found, was scheduled for a cleaning check on Oct. 8 and wouldn't receive another until Dec. 4.

Amy Peterson, another BYU student and Riviera Apartments resident, said she felt uncomfortable with police and firefighters present but said she wasn't surprised about the

situation "because there are some interesting people who live around here."


Post said meth is common in Provo, but police see fewer meth labs than they used to.

"Meth labs used to be quite common in the '90s and early 2000s," he said. "They aren't as common anymore, as most people find they can purchase it cheaper than they can manufacture it."

TODAY

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL
Tuesday, November 11, 11:05 a.m.,
Marriott Center

This event will also be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



Scott Swofford
Film Producer and Director of Content for BYU Broadcasting

In addition to his work as executive producer on multiple series for television, such as *Turning Point*, *American Ride*, *Studio C*, and *Granite Flats*, Scott is best known for his work in IMAX. He has produced for Disney *Roving Mars*, for National Geographic the \$100 million IMAX hit *Mysteries of Egypt*, *Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure* for NOVA, and *Amazon*, which was nominated for an Academy Award in 1998. He produced or directed independent feature films including *Rigoletto*, *Buttercream Gang*, *Seasons of the Heart*, *Wildest Dreams*, *Split Infinity*, and

Secret of Treasure Mountain as well as *Legacy*, *Testaments*, and *Luke II* for the LDS Church.


After serving as director of media for the "I'm a Mormon" campaign for the LDS Church's Missionary Department, he joined BYU Broadcasting as the director of content in late 2010.

Scott attended BYU as a Trustees scholar and graduated in 1980 with a degree in film directing. He has worked on every continent and in 50 countries worldwide.

He and his wife, Debra Kunz Swofford, are the parents of four children.

Selected speeches available at speeches.byu.edu.

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Associated Press
Utah Attorney General Sean Reyes speaks during the Utah Republican Party nominating convention. Reyes recently reviewed Utah's Common Core Standards and found them legal.

Attorney General affirms legality of Common Core

By TARA SMITH

Utah Attorney General Sean Reyes affirmed the legality of Utah's Common Core Standards on Oct. 7, an issue that has caused recent controversy in Utah's education systems.

Gov. Gary Herbert recently requested a legal review of the standards in an effort to settle divisive issues in education and address any questions regarding federal involvement with Common Core.

"What we now have are objective and legally reviewed facts," Herbert said in a press release. "For those whose view has been that Utah has always held control of its own education standards, they can rest assured they are correct. For those who have been concerned the federal government has taken some degree of control of Utah's education system, they can breathe a sigh of relief."

Reyes found that by adopting the Common Core Standards, Utah has not ceded authority over the standards and curriculum. Also, Utah charter schools or local school boards have authority to control their curriculum, and there are no partnerships or programs that have indirect control on the curriculum.

Reyes also found that Utah is not bound by federal entanglement with regard to academic standards. The state did not receive federal money to adopt Common Core Standards, and Utah did not acquiesce education control or state sovereignty by adopting Common Core.

Common Core is short for Common Core State Standards. According to the official website, Common Core is a set of clear college and career-ready

standards for grades K-12 in language arts and math created by state education chiefs and governors in 48 states.

"I believe that one of the reasons that the Common Core State Standards continue to be misunderstood is because people across the country have come to use the term 'Common Core' for anything they are concerned about in public education in general," said Tami Pyfer, educational advisor at the governor's office. "The biggest misconception about the Common Core is that it is something more than standards, that it is perhaps a prescribed curriculum, that it is a testing system ... and that states are no longer in control of their standards."

Pyfer said this is untrue and that the standards being implemented are similar to the ones Utah has had in those subject areas for the past 30 years.

According to Pyfer, abandoning Common Core would require a return to the old standards for math and English language arts, or a re-writing of those standards, which would not solve the concerns people have with testing and curriculum.

"We cannot adequately resolve these problems until we first clearly define the problems," Pyfer said.

Active anti-Common Core lobbyist and former Utah court of appeals judge Norm Jackson was not impressed with the attorney general's findings.

"It helps very little in my mind," Jackson said. "You can't settle an issue that's a moving target because it is changing everyday."

Jackson is unsatisfied because he feels there were issues that should have also been addressed but were ignored. One of those issues

regards the current members of the state board of education.

"All the members of the school board were unconstitutionally elected," Jackson said. "That was not addressed."

Jackson is referring to a federal court ruling in September by U.S. District Judge Clark Waddoups, declaring that the previous system had no neutral criteria in the interview and selection process. Since the state board of education is influential regarding decisions about Common Core, Jackson felt this issue should have been addressed.

Pyfer said Common Core State Standards were adopted in August 2010 because Utah's universities and colleges were seeing a problem with incoming freshmen not being ready for college-level math and writing.

Jackson said that Common Core was adopted because of the State Fiscal Stabilization Fund of 2009, in which the federal government offered Utah, and every other state, \$129 million under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. The funds were specifically granted to be used to progress student achievement and improvement through education.

According to Utah's State Office of Education website, the Common Core Standards were created to address the problem of low expectations. The standards are raising the bar to ensure that Utah's students are globally competitive.

"Unfortunately, no matter how we move forward, we will never satisfy all the critics," Herbert said. "But we cannot let our desire for 'the perfect' be the enemy of 'the good.' We must work together, and we must keep the focus on the success of our students."

Teachers say Common Core not such a bad apple

By JUSTIN ROMNEY

Common Core has become a heated topic for Americans, but many teachers locally and nationwide, conservative or not, believe Common Core is not a negative program.

Katie Kimber had taught in elementary school in Utah, Alabama and Texas and said she was frustrated with the differing standards in each state.

"I've been hoping for a Common Core kind of thing ... no matter where I go it will all be the same," Kimber said.

Consistency for teachers and students across states is a major factor in teacher support for Common Core. When teachers receive new students from states with different standards there is frequently a period of serious adjustment where students must either catch up or relearn concepts they have already studied.

Tim Morrison, an associate chair of BYU's Department of Teacher Education, said he believes the consistency of Common Core makes it better for children in a mobile society.



Geoffrey McAllister
An elementary school student in Provo considers his homework. Many teachers in Provo schools have expressed support for Common Core, despite it being controversial.

understanding of the concepts they study. Hollander explained that Common Core is moving away from the "mile wide and inch deep" method.

Common Core's math standards in particular have been highly criticized, with many viral Youtube videos mocking complex methods being used to solve simple math problems.

Bahr expressed a different view on the new math standards. He suggested that the vision of Common Core seeks to teach students how to think mathematically and to understand how math works, not just memorize rules, facts and procedures. He explained that if students understand how the mathematics work, they will learn the rules, facts and procedures sooner, remember them longer and apply them to real life situations more readily.

Though the teachers

interviewed supported Common Core, several pointed out that the standards aren't perfect.

"I'm not agreeing with all of the standards, and not all of them are developmentally appropriate," Hollander said.

To most teachers Common Core is nothing new or radical, just a set of standards that will keep students in many different states on the same page.

Kimber said every state pretty much teaches the same things, but they organize it differently and give it a different name. She said even though Texas is teaching essentially the same standards as the rest of the nation, they rejected Common Core because they wanted to be different than the rest of the states.

"From someone who has seen at least three different states' curriculum, they are all the same anyway," Kimber said. "Why not keep it the same across the board?"

Police Beat

BYU

THEFT

Nov. 4 - An individual reported a secured bicycle taken from the bike racks near the Talmage building.

Nov. 5 - An individual reported a bicycle taken from the bike racks near Heritage Halls.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Nov. 5 - Officers responded to a report of a disagreement between individuals. The individuals were located near the Harris Fine Arts Building.

Provo

DRUG ABUSE

Nov. 7 - Officers responded to a report of drug use at the Riviera Apartments. Upon arrival, officers discovered an apparent methamphetamine lab in a resident's room in the reported apartment.

THEFT

Nov. 4 - Officers arrested a man for two counts of felony theft after stealing from

Orem

DUI

Nov. 6 - An officer stopped a man due to poor driving. The driver had been drinking and was arrested for DUI after he blew a .238%.

ASSAULT

Nov. 6 - An Orem man called about being assaulted by his girlfriend. He didn't want to give officers any information about the alleged assault.

DRUG ABUSE

Nov. 6 - An officer stopped a car and found weed and scales. He then ticketed the driver.

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THE UNIVERSE CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 11 - NOVEMBER 17

TUESDAY Devotional: Scott Swofford, BYU Broadcasting 11:05 a.m. Marriott Center Free	TUESDAY Professional Etiquette Dinner 6 p.m. Assembly Hall, Hinckley Center \$10	TUESDAY Evening of Percussion 7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC \$10; \$4 off with student ID	WEDNESDAY Student Composer Showcase 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC Free	WEDNESDAY See How They Run (11/12-11/15) 7:30 p.m. Margetts Theatre, HFAC \$14; \$6 off with student ID	THURSDAY Valley United Against Hunger Kickoff Concert 8 p.m. The Wall, WSC Free	FRIDAY Men's basketball vs. Long Beach State 5 p.m. Marriott Center Free with ROC pass
FRIDAY BYU DanceSport Championships All day Wilkinson Center Ballroom Free	FRIDAY Fight the New Drug 2 p.m. JSB Auditorium Free	FRIDAY Murder Mystery 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Spring Haven Lodge, Springville \$15-\$38	FRIDAY Divine Comedy (11/14-11/15) 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Varsity Theater \$5	FRIDAY Women's volleyball vs. San Diego 7:30 p.m. SFH South Field Free with ROC pass	FRIDAY BYU Singers and Concert Choir (11/14-11/15) 7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC \$10; \$4 off with student ID	SATURDAY Football vs. UNLV 5 p.m. LaVell Edwards Stadium Free with ROC pass

Making extreme bank with extreme couponing

By ANNMARIE MOORE

Allie Erler stands in the grocery store, a binder full of coupons in her hands. The customers in the long line behind her begin to get frustrated as the cashier scans dozens of her coupons, making sure not to miss a single one. She watches the screen as the price falls with every scan of a coupon.

Clipping coupons and creating product stockpiles has turned into its own extreme sport, and Erler has the same goal as all extreme couponers: to get lots of product for as little money as possible.

"I do it because it's fun, and I just get the joy out of getting free stuff from stores and not having to pay for it," said Erler, a 23-year-old BYU—Idaho graduate from Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. "I also do it as kind of a stockpile. I feel like just having

a great storage like that will help a lot in the future. The prophets have commanded us to have a storage, so I am doing just that."

Extreme couponing was popularized by the hit TLC show "Extreme Couponing" that debuted at the end of 2010. People were amazed by the shoppers on TV and the amount of product they got for the small price they paid.

Erler learned about couponing from the show and was so impressed that she wanted to teach herself how to do it. She went online, looked up extreme couponers' blogs and started reading their how-to pages. She began buying newspapers and matching up deals on her own.

Couponing has a stigma of being only for penny-pinching old ladies who carry around binders full of coupons. But couponing and saving money can be for everyone, especially college students.

"I think couponing is very



Annmarie Moore

\$195 worth of personal hygiene and cleaning products only cost the extreme couponer \$12.

beneficial for college students because, let's be honest, most college students are all poor and they are budgeting," Erler said. "Some of them are married, some of them are single, but regardless you have to budget your money. You don't have enough money just to blow on shampoos and conditioners and toothpaste all

the time. So why would you buy it full price if you can get it for free?"

Joanie Demer, creator of the blog "Krazy Coupon Lady," said she believes couponing comes even easier for college students because of their familiarity with smart phones and technology.

"Not only does it set a great foundation for frugality, couponing is easiest for the tech savvy, thus well suited for the younger generation," she said.

She suggested coupon apps such as Ibotta and Checkout 51 as

a great place for college students to start couponing.

Buying lots of product for little money sounds good, but how does one actually start extreme couponing? Erler said it's as easy as starting to collect coupons, which come out every week in the Sunday paper.

It may take several weeks for a coupon to actually be used. It's important to collect and save the coupons until there is a sale that will produce a good deal.

"A crazy coupon lady never buys an item just because it's on sale or she has a coupon," Demer said. "She waits for the perfect storm when the sale and the coupon align."

Blogs and websites such as The Krazy Coupon Lady, Living Rich With Coupons and My Litter are good resources for hopeful couponers. They will post when the sales are and when to best utilize the coupons.

"I would recommend going on Krazy Coupon Lady. She has an

DRUG
Anti-porn group launches campaign

Continued from Page 1

The speakers at the lecture this week will discuss how pornography acts as a drug and harms in three areas: the brain, relationships and society. Olsen said they would also be talking about redefining what it means to be anti-porn and how students can get involved in the movement.

On the Fight the New Drug website, facts explain that pornography harms the brain because it fills the brain with dopamine, the same chemical substance that occurs when someone partakes of other addictive substances. The repeated flood of dopamine changes the brain's reward

pathway and changes the viewer's brain altogether.

Relationships are harmed by pornography because it can cause the viewer to feel less attracted to their partner.

"When a person frequently uses pornography, they're far more likely to feel less satisfied with their partner's looks, sexual performance and willingness to try new sexual acts," the website said.

Society is damaged by

pornography because it can lead to violence. Fight The New Drug explains on its site that "watching violent porn changes attitudes and leads viewers to think violent sex is normal."

Olsen said Fight the New Drug offers help to those trying to recover from pornography addiction through its online program, Fortify.

"As we present our message, not only do we educate teens on

the harmful effects of pornography, but we also give them a place to turn for help, when so many are silently struggling and are too ashamed or embarrassed to reach out to an adult," Olsen said.

He said Fight the New Drug has an all-inclusive approach with the movement. "We carry our anti-pornography message across borders of religion, political beliefs and social

backgrounds by presenting it as a public health issue, rather than as a moral, political or religious argument," Olsen said.

Religious-centered help is available through The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, which also combats pornography and owns a site devoted to overcoming the addiction through the Atonement of Jesus Christ.

The site, Overcomingpornography.org, offers advice for individuals as well as for spouses, families and church leaders who want to support their loved one's recovery.

Help is available for those who seek it, and Fight the New Drug is a major source of that strength. Fight the New Drug and the LDS Church both have valuable resources that can help break addictions and free users of guilt.

Media

Develop creative graphics, videos, publications and social media in order to catalyze a youth-driven movement.

Mobilization

Transform followers and passive observers into messengers and active social changers.

Recovery

Aid young people who are struggling with the damaging effects of porn with practical and habit-breaking tools.

Protection

Equip and educate parents on how to protect young children from pornography.

Clay Olsen

This infographic shows the four key components of the Fight the New Drug campaign. Media efforts have played a large role in spreading awareness and gaining momentum in this campaign.

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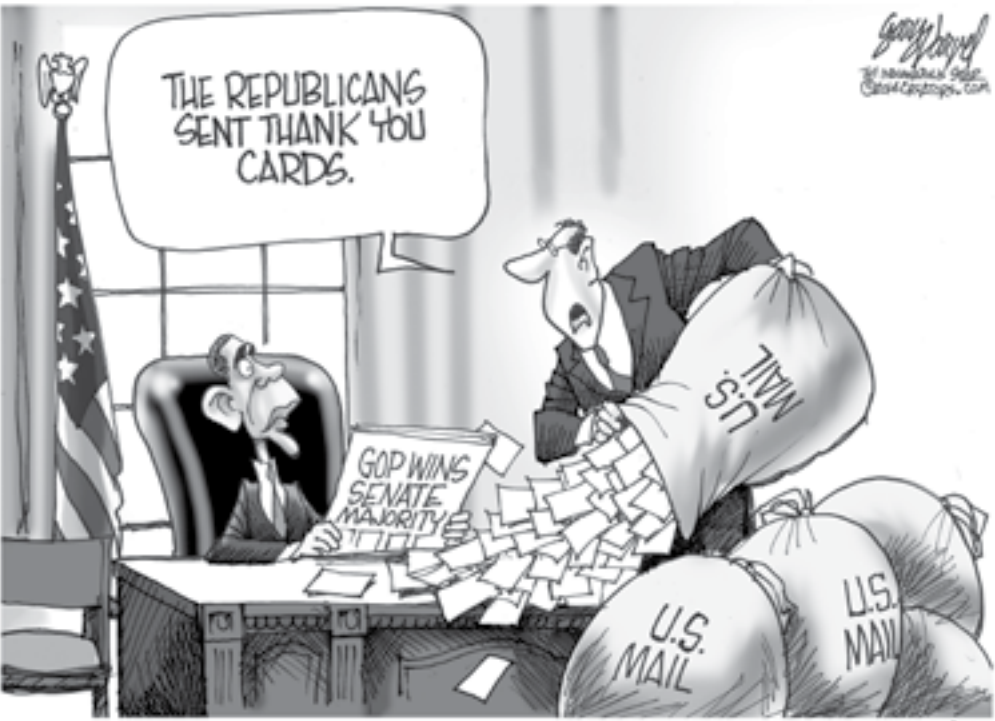
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[ISSUES & IDEAS]



[READERS' FORUM]

Patriotism article

While I was happy to see the Universe bring up patriotism in “Is Patriotism Alive at BYU?” in last week’s edition, the author, for the most part, confused the concept of patriotism with that of nationalism. Granted, he did mention political participation, but patriotism is so much more than that. Nationalism breeds this attachment to symbols of one’s own country, quite often without understanding what the symbols even represent. A common function of nationalism is to lull the population into blind acceptance of the actions of its government, especially with regards to foreign affairs.

This love of certain music, flags, ribbons, etc. is juxtaposed by true patriotism. Patriotism has little to do with symbols, but an understanding of the ideals by which one’s country was founded or the ideals the people themselves hold as valuable.

The epitome of patriotism is a willingness to defy the actions of government when it acts in contrary to the principles of liberty and freedom, instead of going along to avoid trouble. If we can separate our dedication to the principles of these United States from the actions of our government and military, then I believe we can shape a better future by holding our government accountable.

Michael Melendez
Fullerton, California

Jenkins stated that the SAC has not yet brought up the issue with administration.

This statement from a university official only created more doubt in my mind as to the effectiveness of BYUSA as an organization. Something as loud as a student movement (accompanied by a signed petition) should surely obligate the advisory council to discuss this matter with university leaders, should it not?

Please take the opportunity to prove me wrong. If at all misguided, please fix my perception of BYUSA by showing me action. Please show me that the administration is aware of my needs, questions, and concerns.

Please make our voices heard.

Kamrin Nielsen
Salt Lake City

Major criticism

For those of us pursuing liberal arts degrees, the phrase, “you’re never going to get a job” is all too familiar. But does your choice of college major really matter? Although a liberal arts education may not prepare you for a specific career track, it will prepare you to be the type of well rounded and passionate worker employers are looking for.

Since deciding to major in my passion, English, I’ve faced my fair share of criticism. Adults seem to believe that I am throwing away any shot I have of getting a job. However, passionate students work hard in their classes and take advantage of unique opportunities like internships, study abroads, and research projects. Potential employers are impressed with students who have diverse experiences because it proves they are passionate, hardworking students who made a conscious effort to prepare themselves for the professional world.

Parents, although they mean well, can sometimes hinder the potential of their children by forcing them to pick a more “practical” major. While it is understandable that parents want the best for their children in terms of financial and professional security, students are not doomed if they don’t pursue a medical degree.

Although careful consideration should be given to what major to pursue, there is no wrong answer. Before you succumb to society’s call to major in biomechanics, consider what you’re passionate about. You can do a whole lot with that English major if you put your mind to it.

Mallory Duffield
Lilburn, Georgia

BYUSA criticisms

According to my understanding, the Student Advisory Council is intended to represent the voice of the student body in university discussions concerning students and policies. At least, that’s what it says on the BYUSA homepage: “our voice is your voice.”

Frankly, I feel that more often than not, BYUSA/SAC fails to fulfill this purpose. I see how hard it must be for said students to change policies and traditions at a private university when their hands are so often tied by administrative red tape. Unfortunately, BYU is a school where students have little say regarding policy and procedure. However, I feel that BYUSA/SAC does not do its part in taking students’ ideas, questions, and concerns to the administration. This is my perception.

According to an article in The Universe, a student movement called “Biking for Beards” recently took action to show the university that students desire a change in the university beard policy. However, university spokesperson Carrie

[OPINION OUTPOST]

The Online Opinion Outpost features opinions and commentary on the latest hot topics from national news sources. As much as you love hearing from The Universe, we thought you might like to hear from journalists around the nation.

To read the op-eds in full, visit universe.byu.edu

Democrats loss

Fifty years from now, no one will remember the names of the one-term Democratic senators or candidates who were washed out in the 2014 midterm elections. What they will remember is that the Democrats in 2014 became the party of a modern Herbert Hoover. In Barack Obama, they were led by a detached president whose name history will attach to a prolonged, six-year economic catastrophe. They became the party of economic despair. The party of economic despair will always lose.

That is the one certain thing we learned in the 2014 midterms: Low economic growth in the modern U.S. economy is a total, across-the-board, top-to-bottom political loser.

The ascendant GOP congressional majority needs to do one

thing: Liberate the locked-in U.S. economy. Start opening every valve the Obama Democrats turned shut. That’s the real gridlock.

— Daniel Henninger, *The Wall Street Journal*

Obama and the GOP

President Obama refused on Wednesday to submit to the Republican narrative that his presidency effectively ended with the midterm elections.

He said he will not agree to the repeal of health care reform, as many Republicans demand. He will not sit around doing nothing while they look for the courage to enact immigration reform. He will continue to demand a higher minimum wage and new spending on public works, and expansion of early education programs.

“Obviously, Republicans had a good night,” he said, a quiet admission that his party got drubbed, losing control of the Senate, as well as at least 14 House seats. But he said he hopes to meet regularly

with Republican leaders and work on areas where there is mutual agreement.

— The New York Times

Friday’s White House meeting with congressional leaders is a timid first step by President Obama toward learning to work effectively with a Congress that will now be controlled by Republicans.

President Obama’s press conference was almost two different events. One was conciliatory and suggested to the voters, “I hear you.” The other was confrontational and almost hostile, asserting that he will do what he wants through executive action unless Republicans give him exactly what he wants through legislation.

In the days that follow, however, President Obama faces an important strategic choice between two paths forward, one productive, the other destructive.

The first option, the path toward a productive working relationship, is clear. House Speaker John Boehner and presumptive Majority Leader Mitch McConnell have each laid down markers for how a productive way forward can take place.

If they can start small and build while ignoring (temporarily at least) the stories of the day, the President and the new Congress have a strong chance of finding ways to work together.

If, however, President Obama takes the other path before him — pursuing the vision of an unrestrained executive he sketched in his press conference — he is likely to have a very difficult time collaborating with Congress on anything.

If President Obama wants to have the effective working relationship with Congress that he says he does, he will have to take the path that can lead to such a relationship. It is wide open. The other path is a path to national pain and division.

— Newt Gingrich, *CNN*

GOP’s next steps

Unlike the dog that chased the car until, to its consternation, he caught it, Republicans know what to do with what they have caught. Having completed their capture of control of the legislative branch, they should start with the following six measures concerning practical governance and constitutional

equilibrium:

- Abolish the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.
- Repeal the Independent Payment Advisory Board.
- Repeal the Affordable Care Act’s tax on medical devices.
- Improve energy, economic and environmental conditions by authorizing construction of the Keystone XL pipeline.
- Mandate completion of the nuclear waste repository in Nevada’s Yucca Mountain.
- Pass the Regulations from the Executive in Need of

Scrutiny (REINS) Act.

Such measures may be too granular to satisfy the grandiose aspirations of those conservatives who, sharing progressives’ impatience with our constitutional architecture, aspire to have their way completely while wielding just one branch of government. But if, as is likely, the result of Congress doing these and similar things is a blizzard of presidential vetoes, even this would be constructive.

— The Washington Post

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

The Universe encourages students, faculty and BYU staff to add their voice to ours by writing letters to the editor and guest editorials, or by submitting editorial cartoons.

- All letters should be submitted by email to universe.ideas@gmail.com. The topic of the letter should be included in the subject line.
- Letters should also include the author’s name, hometown (for students), campus position (for faculty and staff) and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published.
- Letters should no more than 250 words and may be edited for length, clarity or style.
- Guest editorials should be 500 to 700 words and are encouraged from individuals with professional or academic expertise on the topic.
- Original cartoons are also welcome.

Opinion editor Mallory Jespersen can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

Bent, but not broken

The BYU football team has suffered its share of injuries this season. From Taysom Hill's broken leg to a stream of ankle injuries, here's the latest update on the injured, the mended and the prospects for healthy football operations.

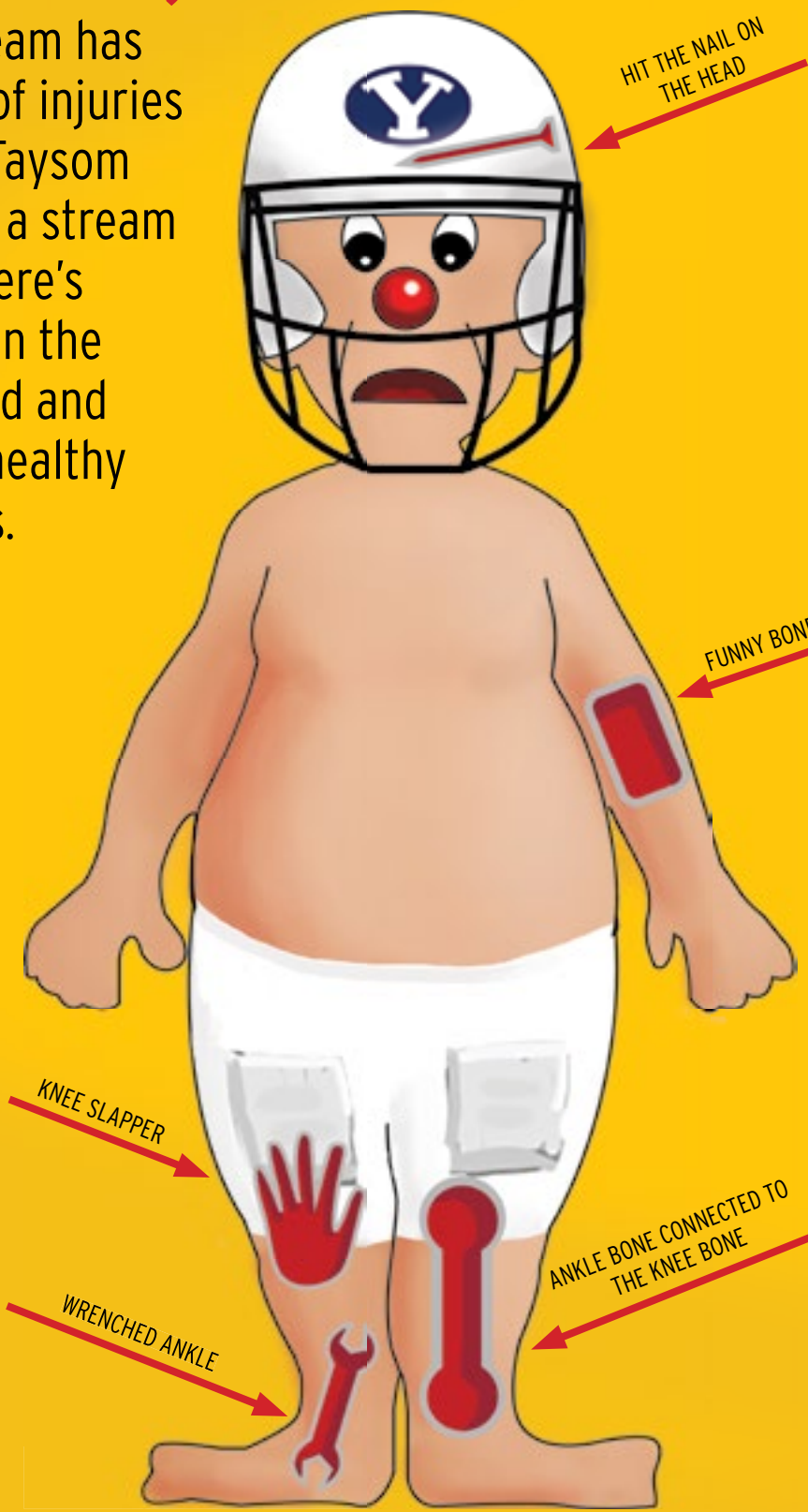
Taysom Hill

Hill went down in the game against Utah State on Oct. 3, grabbing for his leg after a play. What seemed like a small injury turned out to be a fractured leg and shredded ligaments in his left knee. Doctors ended up putting a plate and eight screws in Hill's leg during surgery, and while it is likely he will play football again, he will not play for the rest of this season. He was replaced by backup quarterback Christian Stewart.

Nick Kurtz

Kurtz had a stress fracture in his foot before the season started. He opted to redshirt for the season.

Compiled by Kate Nielson, Trent Christiansen
Illustration by Seth Prestwich



Craig Bills

In the game against Central Florida, Bills suffered a concussion on a punt return, when he was accidentally hit by his teammate, Kevyn O'Mary. Bills has not seen any playing time since and will most likely come back in for the last two games of the season.

Jordan Johnson

BYU's cornerback was hurt at the Central Florida game and was hauled off the field after the team's opening drive of the game. He had suffered a broken arm and was taken to the hospital for X-rays. He has not played in any games since but is expected to make a full recovery.

Jamaal Williams

Williams suffered a high ankle sprain in the game against Nevada but recovered from that and was back on the field in no time. That is, until the away game against Middle Tennessee; He limped off the field and had to get his knee wrapped. Head coach Bronco Mendenhall announced at practice that Williams had suffered, "significant, multiple" knee injuries. It has now come out the Williams tore his LCL and suffered a probable torn ACL. He underwent surgery last week.

On the mend

Bronson Kaufusi

Sustained a high ankle sprain in the game vs. Texas. He returned for the Utah State game.

De'Ondre Wesley

Left the Texas game with an injured ankle but didn't miss a game.

Algie Brown

Sustained ankle injury in the Texas game. He returned for the Utah State game.

Adam Hine

Sustained ankle injury vs. Central Florida. He missed two games and returned for Middle Tennessee State game.

Brayden Kearsley

Sustained ankle injury at Utah State game. He missed three games and returned for Middle Tennessee State.

Alani Fua

Sustained an ankle injury vs. Utah State. He missed Central Florida, Nevada, Middle Tennessee State. He played briefly vs. Boise State.

Terenn Houk

Injured his neck during Utah State game. He was out for one week.

Dallin Leavitt

Sustained an ankle injury vs. Utah State. He was out for one week.

Solomone Kafu

Sustained ankle injury in pre-season and missed the first eight games of the season.

Chad Lewis manages family, church, BYU and NFL responsibilities

By ALEX OLPIN

Chad Lewis managed to be home by 5 p.m. each day with his family despite the strain that comes with playing football throughout college and nine years in the NFL. Lewis, his wife and his four kids used evenings and days off to spend time together as a family. An Orem native, Lewis grew up with principles of the gospel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The fundamentals he learned growing up have helped shape the course of his life.

The beginnings of a career in football

Lewis was raised an avid BYU sports fan, but when his older brother Mike committed to play football at the University of Utah he adapted to love the Ute football team as well. "I also thought about playing at Utah after my mission," Lewis said. "But after coming back from my mission I had no desire to go there anymore. I wanted to come to BYU. I loved the atmosphere at BYU." Lewis began attending BYU without knowing if he would play sports or not. While at school, he decided to walk on to the track team for high jump. After excelling in that sport for a couple weeks, he decided to do the same thing with football and walk on with the encouragement of a mission companion already on the team. "I was pumped that there was a football team that stood for something great, more than just football," Lewis said. "I believed that the school's Honor Code was one of the things that gave BYU power on the field."

Keeping priorities straight

Lewis met his wife, Michele Fellows Lewis, at BYU. She played volleyball, and Chad played football, which meant little free time to spend together. But when they were able to, they made the best of it.

"Sometimes our dates were going to each others' games," Chad Lewis said with a laugh. "Other than that we were trying to squeeze in as much time as possible with each other, even if it was just to do homework or study. It was such a fun semester dating her and juggling everything we had going on." Michele Lewis graduated a two-time All-American and had the opportunity to play for the women's Olympic volleyball team. She decided to marry Chad Lewis instead. As Chad Lewis prepared to graduate, a recurring topic of conversation was about a professional football career. Michele Lewis knew life would work out no matter what. "I knew it was a goal of Chad's to play in the NFL, and I fully supported him in that," she said. "I was teaching school at the time, and I knew we would be fine if he made it or not." Chad Lewis discussed the biggest issue he and his wife had to work out when deciding if the professional league was right for their family. "We had to take a close look at whether I wanted to play football on Sunday or not," he said. "The NFL is a business — you play your games almost exclusively on Sunday. We dove into it with faith, and I had to come to grips that it was my profession and the means in which I provided for my family." With that mentality the Lewises embarked for Philadelphia, where Chad Lewis played for the Eagles from 1997 to 2005, with one year in 1999 with the St. Louis Rams. The move turned out to be a pleasant experience. The Lewises' bishop in Philadelphia happened to be a former BYU and NFL football player as well, who helped them adjust and get acquainted with the ward. Spending quality time with his family was also a major concern when Chad Lewis entered the NFL. His schedule was fairly busy, his days consisting of workouts, several meetings

and practices. Luckily, the league takes Tuesdays off, and he was typically done with practice or meetings by 5 p.m. every day. "I was able to be home every night for dinner. I loved to read scriptures with my kids, too. We tried to make sure every moment was spent together outside of work," Chad Lewis said. Michele Lewis was pleased with the efforts her husband made to strengthen their family while playing professional football. "Chad was a great father and husband through his football years and continues to be now. He loves to spend time with us and has always made time for us," she said. "We love the outdoors and often went to parks, national sites and national parks throughout our time on the East Coast." Sticking to good values The atmosphere and culture within the football team were quite different than Chad Lewis had been accustomed to at BYU. Luckily, the wholesome principles that had been instilled in him as a young boy made it easy for him to continue making good choices and be an example for others on the team. "Some people thought my culture was pretty cool; others didn't as much," he said. "People had questions, and I was always happy to answer them outside of practice. When I was in the facility I wanted to keep it to football." Lee Johnson, a fellow Eagles teammate and former player at BYU, also discussed how his standards helped make him a better person while in the NFL. "I had decided beforehand how I wanted to be," Johnson said. "I knew who I was and what I stood for. That really helped me in that environment." Words of advice Chad Lewis feels strongly that the best advice he can give BYU students



Mark Philbrick/BYU Photo

Chad Lewis plays for BYU against SMU in 1996. Lewis played football for BYU, the Philadelphia Eagles and the St. Louis Rams.

is to make a habit of reading and studying the Book of Mormon. "The best advice I was given in college was to read the scriptures every single day," he said. "Surround yourself with the power of the Book of Mormon and make it an absolute habit. It has been a pillar of strength

in my life." Chad Lewis is currently the associate athletic director at Brigham Young University. He now has seven children and serves as the NFL's ambassador to Southeast Asia, which includes traveling to China, Taiwan, Thailand and Singapore.

Hockey helps boy grow into BYU student

Hockey and friendship keep a youth on track

By DANIEL ALLEN

Jared Bussell starts in the BYU hockey season opener against Weber State as goaltender. As he hears the crowd cheering, he thinks back on his life and realizes how grateful he is to still be playing the game he loves and representing the university he has always wanted to represent.

Hockey, the gospel and a good friend have carried Bussell through an unusual and challenging path to the BYU hockey rink.

Bussell grew up in Orono, Maine, home of the University of Maine Black Bears, where “anyone who is anyone” plays hockey. He was no exception and started playing at a young age.

His first experience with BYU happened at the age of 10, when he traveled across the country to attend the summer BYU Hockey Camp for youth. He met his long time best friend, Landon Ball, there, and they loved their experience so much that they decided to be roommates at the following year’s camp.

“We were both really fun, chunky kids, and we loved being loud and crazy,” Ball said. “I think that’s why we really gelled.”

When he was 12, his mother passed away from cancer, which she had been battling since Bussell was just a baby. They were extremely close, and Bussell felt that a large piece of his life had slipped away forever.

“I was very close to my mom,” Bussell said. “We were the best of friends, and it’s hard to explain what that kind of loss is like.”

His family members didn’t know how to react, and instead of it bringing them closer, it seemed to separate them. His father married a woman in Rhode Island, causing him to be absent as Bussell grew up through difficult teenage years.



BYU Hockey, Jared Bussell
Left: Jared Bussell defends his goal when the BYU Hockey team plays against Weber State. Right: Bussell and his mother, who passed away when he was a child.

Brussell lived with different friends and ward members through these years, trying to stay in school and trying to keep going.

During this dark time of practically raising himself, hockey became much more than a hobby.

“Hockey was my outlet as a kid,” Bussell said. “It was the one thing that was always there for me and it never let me down.”

His current coach, Ed Gantt, recognized the role hockey played in his goaltender’s life.

“Without hockey for him to hold onto and provide some stability and focus, he could be in just about any dark place you can imagine by now,” Gantt said.

Bussell and Ball decided to keep going to hockey camps together. Because the BYU hockey camp was discontinued, they traveled to Maine, where they attended the University of Maine hockey camps together. Each summer, they spent weeks together playing hockey, and Bussell visited Ball in the Los Angeles area.

Graduating from high school was an accomplishment for Bussell because school had not been

a priority amid the family’s other trials. As he looked for the next chapter of his life, all he knew was that it would include hockey.

He was accepted to play hockey for a Junior A hockey team in Maine called the Maine Moose. He invited Ball to play as well. While they both enjoyed the competitive level of hockey they were playing, they made some poor decisions and were sent back to their respective homes.

“We were alone for the first time as 18-year-olds with a bunch of 25-year-olds with nothing but hockey on their minds,” Ball remembered. “It was a really trying time for both of us.”

The BYU hockey program had heard about Ball and asked him to play for it. This time, Ball invited Bussell to go out to Provo to play. Bussell talked with the BYU hockey coach at the time and was told a spot on the team was secured for him.

He made the trip out to Utah, showed up for the first day of practice and was told that his position was taken and that he would have to find somewhere else to play. Distraught, he was

about to head home when a Utah Valley University hockey player invited him to play for UVU, as the team needed a goaltender.

Since he had already made the trip, he decided to play for UVU. Halfway through the season, he returned home to Maine because the UVU hockey program was failing, and because the environment was negative.

The day he returned home, his long-time girlfriend dumped him. It was then, in one of the darkest moments of his life, that he felt he was rescued.

Ball had decided to serve a mission and posted a video online of him opening his mission call. While Bussell watched this video, he had a life-changing feeling that he also needed to serve a mission. Without ever sincerely planning on going on a mission, he now set out to do whatever it took to

prepare.

“I felt the Spirit so strong, it really seemed to slap me in the face,” Bussell said. “I knew without a doubt that I had to serve a mission and that I needed to go right then.”

He immediately spoke with his stake president and took some serious steps toward going on a mission.

“When I would counsel with Jared, he would do what I asked him to do,” said Hazen Martin, Bussell’s stake president. “I’ve counseled with so many people who come to me repeatedly and never take the counsel I ask of them. That was not the case with Jared.”

With time, Bussell was ready and able to serve a mission and was called to the England Birmingham mission. His experience there was challenging, but it changed his life forever.

“Hockey was my outlet as a kid. It was the one thing that was always there for me and it never let me down.”

Jared Bussell
BYU student

CHAMPIONS

Cross-country team runs to regionals

Continued from Page 1

“It meant so much that my team was there,” she said. “Our team really stepped it up, and it felt really personal to have the team behind you working hard. It’s so gratifying, because I know we have been working so hard, and to see it come together, it felt so good.”

The Cougars’ next chance to prove themselves will come on Nov. 14 at the Mountain Regional Championships hosted by the University of New Mexico. A strong showing there could mean an

at-large bid to the NCAA DI Women’s Cross Country Championships.

“We need to be third,” Shane said. “We probably aren’t going to be in the top two, but we definitely need to be third because that puts us on the bubble as one of the at-large teams, and there are thirteen at-large births, and we like our chances if we’re third, and I think we can do that.”

Shane, who has led BYU to 25 conference championships in more than 35 years as head coach, needs his top four runners to do as well, if not better, in order to give the Cougars a shot at third place.

“We need a solid race out of our top four again,” Shane said. “We don’t have a replacement for those girls, so we have to have those four get out

there and get the job done.”

Any time a season culminates in a championship, expectations are set anew and the bar is raised for future teams.

“When you have a breakthrough race like this it just gives you motivation for the next time,” Jube said. “Since I’ve hit that mark now I know from here I can only move up. I think it’s going to be really motivating to do even better at regionals and races to come.”

The women of BYU cross country are truly becoming champions, in heart and mind, and that bodes well for the future of the program.

“This is really, really motivating for the team,” Jube said. “We know that we can do it, but to actually get it done gives us confidence for the future.”

BYU’s quest for a WCC championship



Ari Davis

Jennifer Hamson, left, and Tia Welling celebrate after gaining a point in the game against Pepperdine.

By DAVID FROST

It’s time to look and see how BYU stands in the WCC and nationally with the No. 13 BYU women’s volleyball team’s regular season winding down.

WCC standings

#13 BYU 12-2 .857 21-4
Santa Clara 10-4 .714 20-7
San Diego 9-5 .643 16-10
LMU 8-5 .615 20-5
Pacific 8-5 .515 19-7
Gonzaga 6-7 .462 14-9
San Francisco 5-9 .357 12-14
Pepperdine 4-9 .308 10-15
Saint Mary’s 4-9 .308 7-14
Portland 1-12 .077 6-18

Key matches

Friday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., at the Smith Fieldhouse

BYU will be looking to avenge its five-set, nail-biting loss to San Diego. San Diego is the defending WCC champion,

and with only a few games left in the season, a win for the Cougars will put them in solid position to win the conference. This will also be BYU’s last home game of the year and its senior night, where the team will say goodbye to Jennifer Hamson, Tambre Nobles, Hannah Robison and Tia Withers Welling.

Dec. 5

The NCAA tournament starts, and the Cougars start the journey for their third straight Sweet Sixteen.

Dec. 18-20

The Final Four and championship games take place in Oklahoma City. If the Cougars get on a roll at the right time, they can find themselves competing for a championship.

What BYU needs to do to win the conference

BYU is in good shape to win the conference championship as long as it continues to win. If

BYU wins its match on Friday and Santa Clara doesn’t lose, it would only need one more win to clinch at least a share of the conference title. The Cougars have their hardest match left on the schedule at home, and they have already beaten the teams they face on the road. BYU’s future is in its own hands.

National attention

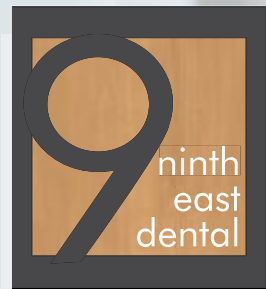
BYU has been ranked all season long and currently is ranked at No. 14. BYU leads the nation in blocks per set with 3.85. BYU also has the two leading blockers when it comes to blocks per set. Whitney Young is first, with 1.90 blocks per set, and Amy Boswell is second, with 1.63 blocks per set. Whitney Young also leads the nation in total blocks, with 148 blocks. Boswell was also named to the Capital One Academic All-District First Team. Boswell is the only player chosen from the WCC and currently has a 3.92 GPA.

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A diamond is forever, but so is moissanite

By NATALIE ZIPPI

BYU students Olivia and Cameron Bardsley decided to get engaged last February. The Bardsleys went against tradition when they saved money with a ring with a morganite center stone rather than a diamond.

BYU students who get married at a young age can experience financial strain during their first few years as husband and wife. According to local retailers and students, this strain is prompting couples to spend less on a diamond engagement ring than tradition would suggest. One of the main ways couples are saving is by selecting an alternative stone.

According to Shelley Jolley, a three-year sales associate at Wilson Diamonds, buying a one-carat diamond can cost anywhere from \$3,000 to \$5,000. A one-carat-size cubic zirconia costs about \$20; a one-carat morganite stone costs about \$500; and a one-carat moissanite stone also costs around \$500. While a cubic zirconia will yellow with age and likely need to be replaced, a moissanite stone will last forever, just like a diamond.

Marrying young can affect ring options. Utah and Idaho are tied for the state with the lowest average age of couples getting married for the first

time. The average for a Utah man is 25.5, and the average for a Utah woman is 23.3. When students choose to marry young, they are less likely to be financially established, and their priorities are different from those of couples who wait until they are older.

The infamous two-month-salary rule states that a man should spend the equivalent of two months of his annual salary on an engagement ring. The first issue with the rule is that most BYU students are lucky if they have a net gain on the year. So it's likely that two months' salary is a negative number.

The other issue is that the rule was invented by an ad agency in the 1930s to drum up business.

DeBeers is one of the largest diamond suppliers in the United States. Before the 1930s the diamond was not traditional for an engagement ring. That changed when DeBeers ran an ad campaign with the slogan, "A diamond is forever," and put the two-month rule on ads, saying things like, "Two months' salary showed the future Mrs. Smith what life will be like."

Jolley said some couples are happy with alternative stones and more money in their bank accounts. "There is a cubic zirconia, which is a fake center, and then there is a morganite ... and then there is a moissanite, which is a lab-created stone that's really similar to a diamond which is also really

Morganite stone	Moissanite stone	Cubic zirconia	Diamond stone
			
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1 carat around \$500• Peachy color• Doesn't need to be replaced• Often paired with rose gold	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1 carat around \$500• Can have yellow/green tint• Lasts forever and doesn't need to be replaced	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1 carat \$20• Shows dirt easily• Will scratch and should be replaced every few years	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1 carat \$3,000-\$5,000• Shines through dirt• Lasts forever without scratching or yellowing
Elliott Miller photos			

popular and cost efficient. But still a lot of people are doing diamonds."

BYU freshman Cheyenne Costa doesn't buy into the "fake" trend.

"My friend said she'd rather have a cubic zirconia ring if it would be bigger," said freshman Cheyenne Costa. "But I don't agree with that because I don't think the clarity is as good as a diamond."

The co-founder of Wilson Diamonds, Richard Wilson, is certified by the Gemological Institute of America. He described the differences between the stones as being difficult, but not impossible, to spot. A cubic zirconia often gets dirty and shows a dark ring in the center of the stone because of the way it refracts light. Moissanite

stones have a slight yellow/green tint. Morganite gems carry a peach tone. But according to Wilson, these differences aren't the real issue with alternative stones.

"You can get fake flowers, and man they look really, really close, but it doesn't do the same thing for a girl as if you give her fresh flowers," Wilson said. "So it's not all in the look ... in the purest sense, it represents a guy's sacrifice."

Another popular trend is to buy an alternative stone with plans to replace it with a diamond at a future anniversary.

Student Mitch Call is going to play it safe. "I believe it's all up to the bride," Call said. "If she wants the real thing,



A Wilson Diamonds ring with a morganite stone is set in rose gold.

she gets the real thing. If she wants to save some money, then that's what you do."

Sophomore Court Iorg has a strong opinion on the subject. "If you love someone, you want to give them the best," Iorg said. "Why would you give them something alternative?"

Playing with toys, kind of



Sandra!, from Disney car toys, models a "my-size Elsa dress." YouTube channels featuring Barbie dolls and toys are gaining popularity among young girls.

By SIMON LIU

The Cookie Monster stares blindly ahead as he tries to eat Lightning McQueen, Mater and a few other characters from "Cars." This is the plot of a minute-long video made by the YouTube channel DisneyCarToys. The channel, which was started in 2012, has almost 1 million subscribers, and the Cookie Monster video alone has nearly 20 million views.

Another video by the same channel, titled "Frozen Elsa Kids Ride Barbie Kelly Amusement Park Kiddie Coaster Ride in Alex's Dream," features several Disney princesses and a toy amusement park and has attracted nearly 300,000 views.

The channel's success reflects the growing popularity of videos centered on toys. Socialblade.com, a media analytics website, lists three such channels among the 10 fastest-growing on YouTube. DisneyCollectorBR, another toy channel, is at the top of the list.

For adults, the videos may seem boring, unusual or even annoying. For children, the videos can be fun and entertaining. The videos generally have, if anything, a unique plot and feature popular characters from movies such as "Frozen" and "Cars." The characters even have voices played by both adults and children.

"I think that kids are very geared into toys, and that's what they want," said Sarah Coyne, an associate professor in the School of Family Life at BYU. "So it's cool for them to watch people play with them."

The popularity of these types of videos reflect recent studies that have found that media use can effectively replace actual social behavior. The displacement hypothesis is the tendency for new media to substitute for, or displace, real-world activities. It is

possible that the children can replace time playing with actual toys by watching videos of others play with them. While children can be equally entertained by the videos, some parents could not imagine replacing the time they spent playing with their children.

"I remember playing with trains with my son, and we had so much fun setting up those trains," said Michelle Lehnardt, who was named Utah's Young Mother of the Year in 2013. "It just seems rather sad to be watching someone else play, rather than to play yourself."

Lehnardt is not completely against media use. She said while using media can be a helpful parenting tool, it should not replace parenting and actual play time with children.

"I can see if a parent used it to get inspiration to find something fun to do with their kids," she said. "But I think it would be bad to use it on a regular basis."

Coyne also believes that the videos should not replace spending time with family. She said even though the videos can be entertaining, it is hard for her to see many positive outcomes from watching others play.

Coyne instead recommends a different variety of media for children, which have led to benefits when used correctly.

"There's so many other, good media out there for kids to watch," she said, "shows that show good pro-social behavior and empathy and good moral understanding."

One show Coyne highly recommended was "Sesame Street," which has had dozens of studies done on it. The studies found that watching the show is associated with "increased language development, better academic achievement and imaginative play." Other shows she considered positive media include "Super Why," "Octonauts" and "Sofia the First."

Buzzfeed and the 'Mormon Wikipedia'

By SIERRA BAKER

Most people would send a gift basket and a thank you card to Donald Trump if he invited them to stay in his mansion. BYU graduate McKay Coppins is not most people.

Coppins is a senior political writer for BuzzFeed, a popular social news organization. A regular guest on CNN and MSNBC, he covers national politics, major figures in the Republican Party and the intersection of politics and religion. Although he only graduated from BYU a few years ago, he appeared on the 2012 Forbes "30 Under 30" list and was identified as a rising TV pundit by DETAILS magazine.

The BYU graduate spent a few days interviewing Donald Trump at his Mar-a-Lago Club in Palm Beach, Fla., earlier this year. Afterward, he published an unflattering story on the celebrity.

"Trump spent the next couple of weeks going to war with me," Coppins said.

There was drama. There were angry tweets. Trump even fired one of his aides.

Coppins describes it as one of his favorite experiences of his career.

"It's a sweet spot for any journalist to write something that's true but that also provokes such a visceral reaction from someone in power," Coppins said.

Coppins knows the value of a good story. And he knows that honestly telling certain stories can result in backlash. Trump is not the first person to dislike something the reporter has written. In fact, Coppins has received everything from petty insults to death threats during his time as a journalist. But Coppins brushes this off because handling the truth is the source of his success.

Becoming the Mormon Wikipedia

Coppins is well known for his coverage of Mitt Romney. BuzzFeed hired him January 2012 to report on that year's presidential campaign. As a young journalist, he was thrilled at the prospect of going on the road and extensively covering the Republican candidate.

"The entire country tunes into a presidential campaign," Coppins said. "It's like the Super Bowl, but it lasts an entire year."

Coppins had an edge in this particular campaign because he was the only member of the LDS Church in the traveling press tour that followed Romney all over the country. Upon discovering he shared Romney's religion, other reporters on the tour started asking Coppins questions about his faith



McKay Coppins
Former BYU student McKay Coppins appears on CNN to talk about his career as a political journalist.

for their stories. They called him the "Mormon Wikipedia."

Coppins soon realized he could help the press and readers across the nation understand his religion while still being fair and objective. He clarified aspects of the LDS religion by writing articles like "A Brief Guide to 'Mormon Underwear.'"

"In addition to being a political reporter, I knew my role as a Mormon explainer could be valuable to the campaign conversation," Coppins said. "I tried my best to merge those two."

Americans like to keep politics and religion separate, but the reporter stuck his neck out for the sake of accurately portraying an issue. And it turned out to his advantage.

When he joined BuzzFeed, Coppins had about 1,000 Twitter followers. After his coverage of Romney, that number had skyrocketed to 40,000.

"It wasn't luck," said Ed Carter, one of Coppins' professors at BYU. "You make your own luck in journalism. McKay was in the right place at the right time and he was prepared for it."

Coppins became a well-known insider during the campaign. He appeared on several talk shows because of his insight into Romney's religion. As an LDS journalist, he wasn't just in the conversation. He was starting the conversation.

"McKay was in a position as a credible reporter to interpret LDS culture and belief to a national audience," said Joel Campbell, one of Coppins' communications professors at BYU. "He did it as a journalist. He wasn't a spokesman for the church and he didn't sugarcoat anything. That's what the media wanted."

In short, people trusted him to tell the truth.

Where it all began

Coppins always had an affinity for truth-seeking.

"McKay is very smart and incredibly curious," said Steve Pierce,

Coppins' friend who also graduated from BYU in journalism. "He always has a well thought-out question to ask or is ready to play the other side to really push you on any point you're making."

Coppins was only a high school sophomore when he began his life of investigation. He took over the school paper, and his first issue was a dramatic story about a basketball policy that led to players getting benched.

"I remember a lot of players and faculty members were mad at us," Coppins said. "And I loved that. I thrived on people reacting strongly to what we wrote."

He knew he wanted to be a reporter from that moment. Growing up as one of only a handful of Mormons in his Massachusetts high school, he also knew he wanted to attend BYU. Coppins came to the university where he studied print journalism and was the editor of The Daily Universe.

During that time, he again riled people up by writing a series of investigative stories with his friend Steve Pierce concerning BYUSA's expenditures. The experience stands as another testament to Coppins' devotion to truth-telling. His credibility as a fiercely independent reporter is what gave him the opportunity to work for BuzzFeed.

"McKay has a solid reputation for fairness and professionalism," Pierce said. "You certainly can't say that for every political reporter."

Looking ahead

The reporter now lives with his wife and daughter in New York City, a hub for political news. He is currently on leave from BuzzFeed, hard at work writing a book that analyzes six leaders with an active role in the future of the Republican Party and the 2016 primary election: Paul Ryan, Bobby Jindal, Chris Christie, Marco Rubio, Rand Paul and Ted Cruz.

He's been interviewing siblings, college roommates, and high school teachers of the Politicians. Given his track record, it seems likely that Coppins will ruffle a few feathers when the book is published next year.

But that comes with the job.

"The heart of journalism in a democracy is about information that somebody somewhere doesn't want to be public," Carter said. "And McKay understands the role of a journalist is to be honest."

How-to: Become an extreme couponer

By ANNMARIE MOORE

Extreme couponers can get a huge amount of product for little money, an attractive option for some college students. Here's how to get started as an extreme couponer:

Step 1: Start collecting coupons

There are many places to find coupons. Coupon inserts are in the Sunday newspaper each week.

"If you want to start couponing you need to have more than one Sunday newspaper every week," said Allie Erler, a 23-year-old BYU—Idaho graduate from Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. "The point of extreme couponing is to have at least four or five of those coupons, and you need that many if you want to get a deal."

There are also mobile coupons, and websites such as Coupons.com, Red Plumb and Smart Source have printable coupons. Some stores have printable store coupons; Target, for example, gives great coupons to its customers. The important thing to remember with printable coupons is that the computer only allows two coupons to be printed per computer.



Annmarie Moore

Extreme couponing requires organization but can lead to great deals.

Step 2: Buy a binder and get organized

Organization is key to becoming an extreme couponer. Go to the store and buy a binder and baseball card holder sheets. These sheets are the perfect size to stick the coupons in and give easy access. Then start organizing the coupons into different sections according to what kind they are. "I organize my coupons according to food, beauty, personal care, cleaning products and pets," Erler said. "From there I can keep track of when they expire and keep track of each section."

Step 3: Research store policies

Every store has a different

coupon policy, and it's important to learn them so the couponing transaction is successful. Most stores only allow four like-coupons per transaction; that means there can only be four of the exact same coupon in one transaction. Walmart and Smith's, on the other hand, allow an unlimited number of coupons per transaction.

"I think Walmart and Smith's are two of the only stores that allows you to use an unlimited number of coupons, but it's up to the manager, and they can stop you if they want to. Every other store they limit you up to four of the same coupon."

Learning the policies is important to make sure the transaction goes smoothly and doesn't frustrate the couponer or the cashier.

Step 4: Learn how coupons work

There are many tricks when it comes to couponing, so it's important to know how to use the coupons. Stores such as Target allow coupon stacking, using two coupons on one item. But one coupon must be a manufacture coupon, which is the kind from the newspaper or couponing websites. The other is the store coupon, such as the printable coupons on Target's website. Stacking those two coupons together when there is a good sale usually results in a cheap or even free product. Another trick is coupon doubling. Select stores double coupons up to a certain value, usually \$0.50. If the coupon does not say, "cannot be doubled" and the store allows it, it will usually be doubled to \$1.

Step 5: Look for the deals

The key to extreme couponing is waiting for the right sale. Don't waste the coupons on full-priced items; wait until there is a sale to get the best deal. Couponing websites like Krazy Coupon Lady break down each week what is going to be on sale and what coupons to use; they are a fantastic resource. Reading the grocery ads from the newspaper is also beneficial; they will tell when certain items go on sale. Finding deals will become easier with more practice.

"From there you can start to learn how (to) coupon, and then when you go into the stores, you can actually figure out your own deals by looking at the items and the coupons," Erler said.

Step 6: Start saving money

Extreme couponing saves couponers hundreds to thousands of dollars every year and provides great bulk storage for themselves and their families. I mean seriously, why pay full price for an item if it's possible to get it for free?

Cougar Questions

Would you stop eating packaged and processed food?

A recent article in the Washington Post told the story of a girl who completely stopped eating packaged and processed food. She said her body feels so much better now. With crazy college schedules, would BYU students cut packaged food out of their diet?

— Alex Olphin



TJ Young
Accounting
Idaho Falls, Idaho



Matt Jackson
Business
Provo



Madeliene Malmfeldt
Environmental science
Cumming, Georgia



Amanda Greene
Art
Weare, New Hampshire



Krisana Finlay
Neuroscience/Human development
Sandy



Eric So
Film
Hong Kong

Puzzles & Comics

Sudoku

Solutions available at universe.byu.edu/sudoku

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

Puzzle 1: Easy

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

Puzzle 2: Moderate

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

Puzzle 3: Medium

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

Puzzle 4: Medium/Hard

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

Puzzle 5: Hard

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

Puzzle 6: Very Hard

BYU ARTS

BYUarts.com | 801.422-2981

See How They Run

Mayhem ensues in this hysterical farce involving mistaken identity, slamming doors, and a cast of mismatched personalities at a vicarage in 1940s England.

Nov. 12-15, 18-22, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 15, 2:00 p.m.
Margaretts Theatre

dancEnsemble

BYU dancEnsemble focuses on presenting new student choreography through evenings of performance that are as fresh and diverse as the artistic voices it encompasses.

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 14-15, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 15, 2:00 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

Folk Music Ensemble

Tues., Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m.
Madsen Recital Hall

Evening Of Percussion

Tues., Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Singers and Concert Choir

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 14-15, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

DanceSport

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 14-15, All Day
Wilkinson Center Ballroom

Cougar Marching Band

Tues., Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Philharmonic

Wed., Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYUarts

All events are ticketed.

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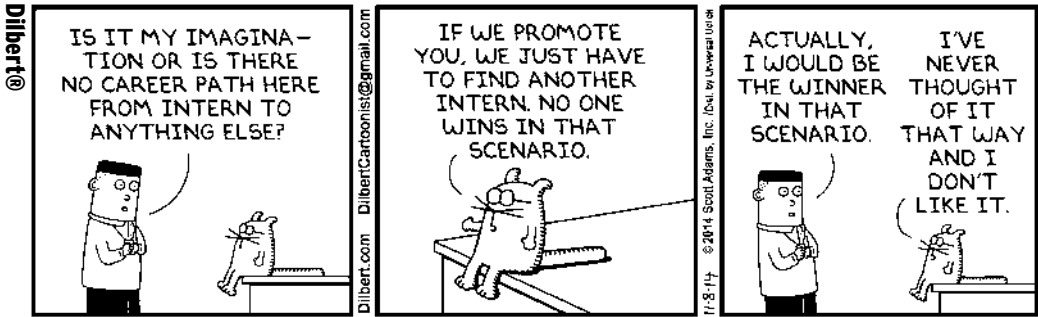
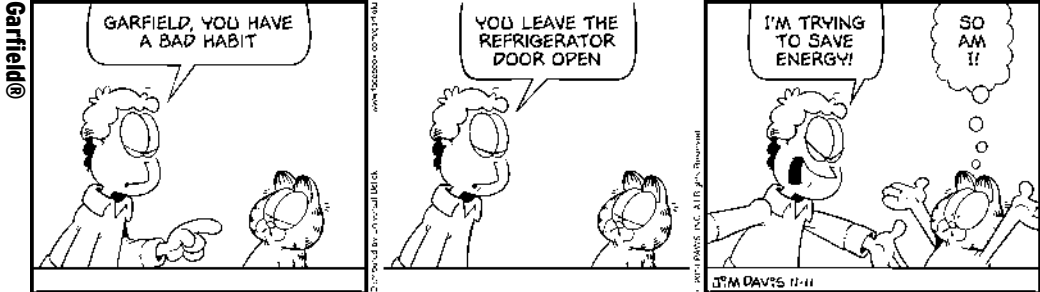
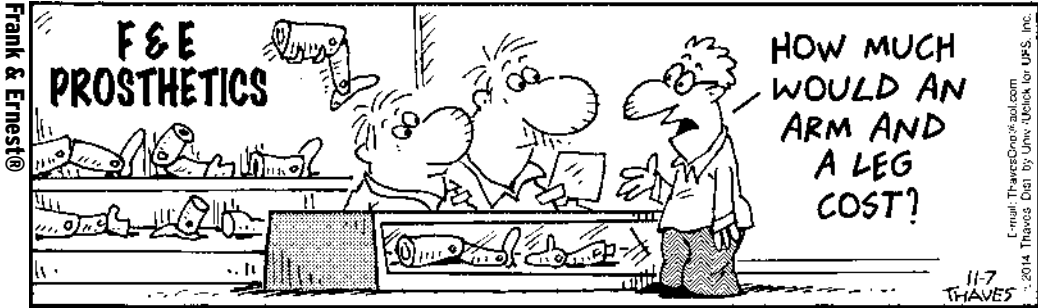
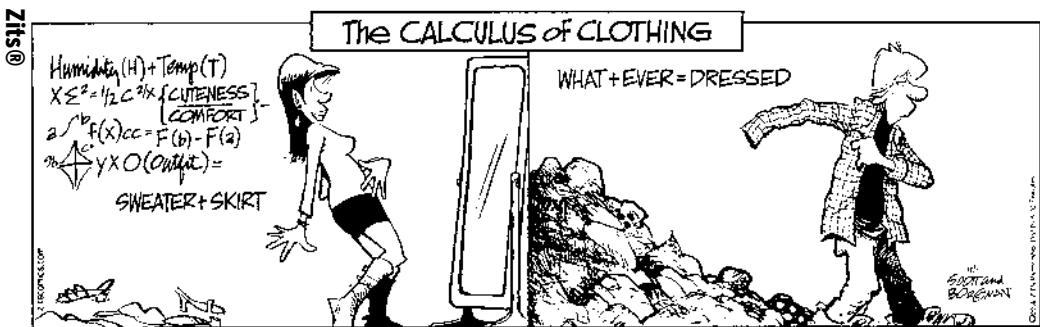
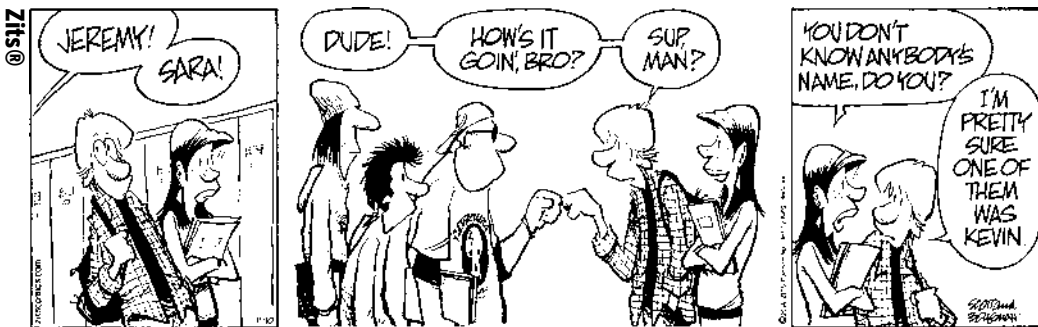
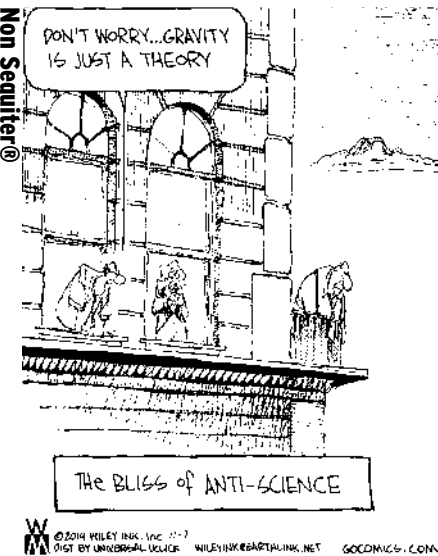
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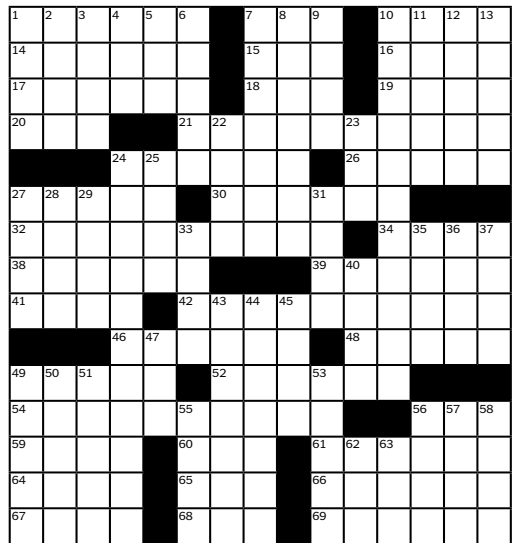
universe.byu.edu



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0910

- ACROSS**
- 1 Missing links
- 7 Place for a mud bath
- 10 Abductees' destinations, in some hard-to-believe stories
- 14 Cleanser brand that "hasn't scratched yet"
- 15 Shorten, perhaps
- 16 Styptic pencil target
- 17 Architect _____ Mies van der Rohe
- 18 Half an exorbitant fee?
- 19 Prefix with matter
- 20 Riders in 10-Across
- 21 "What's goin' on?"
- 24 Fuel rating
- 26 Motorized racers
- 27 "I need my ____"
- 30 Coquettish sorts
- 32 "Let's shake!"
- 34 Celestial strings
- 38 Inheritance tax target
- 39 "Yours truly" alternative
- 41 Actor Jackie who's his own stuntman
- 42 "Don't worry, I'm O.K."
- 46 Scoundrel
- 48 Cary of "The Princess Bride"
- 49 Online birthday greeting
- 52 Sinatra's big band leader
- 54 "Hand it over!"
- 56 ____ alai
- 59 Be caught in ____
- 60 Mauna ____
- 61 Some collectors' "vinyl"
- 64 Cameron of "Bad Teacher"
- 65 Electric bill abbr.
- 66 Turn the page, say
- 67 Common-sense
- 68 Recent U.S.N.A. graduate: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Up to the job
- 2 Wear a puss
- 3 Some touchdown scorers
- 4 Gaping mouth
- 5 Universal Music Group label
- 6 Like all World Series games, now
- 7 Tecumseh's tribe
- 8 How salaries or rainfall may be reported
- 9 Bandoleer filler
- 10 In an open, no-apologies manner
- 11 In better condition, to collectors
- 12 The black pawns, e.g.
- 13 Washington pro team, informally
- 22 "I do solemnly swear ____," e.g.
- 23 "Aloha Oe" instrument, for short
- 24 Beachgoer's cooler-offer
- 25 Part of C.D.: Abbr.
- 27 Design detail, briefly
- 28 Market aggressively
- 29 Lead-in to "boy!" or "girl!"



PUZZLE BY JIM PEREDO

- 31 Blacken on a barbecue
- 33 Watch over
- 35 Say for certain
- 36 Tennis great Lacoste
- 37 Secret Service's charge: Abbr.
- 40 Jolly Roger crewman
- 43 Historic section of a city
- 44 Big kerfuffles
- 45 Gillette brand
- 47 Halsey or Nimitz: Abbr.
- 49 "OMG!," old-style
- 50 Eyelashes, anatomically
- 51 For the birds?
- 53 Boot up
- 55 Sommer of "A Shot in the Dark"
- 56 Oscar winner Dench
- 57 Love, in Lisbon
- 58 "____ it ironic?"
- 62 WKRP's Nessman
- 63 "Rubbish!"

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DEPP DECOR MICA
OVER OCULO ASAN
CANOFWORMS GANG
SCHMO RECREATE
PRIVY COUNCIL
DAKTARI ENTS
ETAS OCTA NATTY
LIZ WCHANDY ERA
ITALO YETI PROD
KAOS OCEANIA
JOHNFKENNEDY
EASTSIDE IDOSO
SRTA HEADSTARTS
SEAN AMPED YEAH
EDNA TASES SOYA

The New York Times Crossword

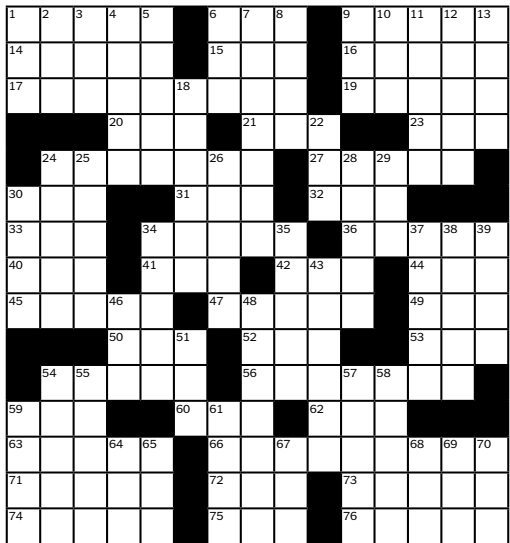
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0911

This crossword was the most-discussed puzzle at Lollapuzzoola 7, a tournament held on August 9 in New York City. The event was directed by Brian Ciminnet and Patrick Blindauer. Hint: The title (above) is key to solving the puzzle. Time limit: 45 minutes.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Computer purchase
- 6 "Much ____ About Nothing"
- 9 Rooster's roost
- 14 Canadian pop singer Lavigne
- 15 Hawaii's Mauna ____
- 16 Pretty person
- 17 Dismantle
- 19 Goody two-shoes
- 20 Hum follower
- 21 Stomach muscles
- 23 Brazilian baker?
- 24 Further to the right on a number line
- 27 Yellow-centered bloomer
- 30 Archaic "Curses!"
- 31 Fish oil source
- 32 Sticky stuff
- 33 Reading material, for short
- 34 It can be saved or cured
- 36 Leader of the pack?
- 40 Simon & Garfunkel's "I ____ Rock"
- 41 False show
- 42 Gives a thumbs-up
- 44 Repair
- 45 Under attack
- 47 Starsky's partner
- 49 President between James and Andrew, briefly
- 50 First state: Abbr.
- 52 Excellent drivers often break it
- 53 Supernatural being
- 54 Rely on
- 56 Piece of office equipment
- 59 "Adios!"
- 60 Tier
- 62 "____ Joey" (Sinatra film)
- 63 Deduce logically
- 66 Sideshow performer
- 71 "I have no ideal!"
- 72 Slew
- 73 Georgia campus
- 74 Priest of ancient Gaul
- 75 Exclamation of discovery
- 76 Perez of film
- DOWN**
- 1 Pin cushion?
- 2 Some germ cells
- 3 Sturdy tree in the beech family
- 4 Filter in the kitchen
- 5 Cow in Borden ads
- 6 ____ broche (cooked on a skewer)
- 7 "Rico Suave" rapper
- 8 Swear words?
- 9 "Angel dust"
- 10 U.K. locale
- 11 Spring (from)
- 12 Autumnal quaff
- 13 Command to a canine
- 18 Friskies eater
- 22 Moderate decline in prices
- 24 "Johnny B. ____"
- 25 Label anew
- 26 "Planet of the Apes" planet (spoiler alert!)
- 28 /
- 29 Cambodia's Lon ____
- 30 Exerciser's enemy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLEAN INPEN FIB
TILLS TORSO ADO
REKLATS REED ROD
REKLAT AMAS EARLY
ONCE SHAPE
TEMLEH OREB BMS
ARIDE THOR SOPH
SIX DAYBOOK VIE
SCOT FROM ARENA
EKLUMRAY ARODEF
ONION ASIP
VEGAS NUTS EGGO
OUI FLIPONESLID
TIRS ILEUM PIANAO
DOT TBSPS ANDOR



PUZZLE BY PATRICK BLINDAUER

- 34 They may be drawn before bedtime
- 35 Tune for nine
- 37 Sufficiently old
- 38 Float like a helicopter
- 39 Brought down, as a tree
- 43 Abrasion
- 46 Partner of Dreyer
- 48 Improvement
- 51 Item in an env.
- 54 Pavarotti or Caruso
- 55 Evoking the past
- 57 Rapunzel's prison
- 58 "Me ____ Patrick" ("I am called Patrick")
- 59 Cowboy's home, familiarly
- 61 Old Spice alternative
- 64 London-based record company
- 65 Word before Sox or Wings
- 67 Cell stuff
- 68 ____-Mex
- 69 "____ tu" (Verdi aria)
- 70 Manhattan part

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