Jonny Linehan returns to rugby roots

By DOLLI PLAYER

Former BYU football player. Jonny Linehan turned the chance to play rugby, and a chance to return to his New Zealand roots. Linehan was a part of the BYU Rugby Club during the 2018 opening rugby season in Utah.

The Warriors are the first Major League Rugby establishment to put the rugby cleats and return to his New Zealand roots. Linehan had the chance to lace up his rugby dreams on the Warriors field.

Linehan didn’t know he would have a chance to play rugby in Utah, but he was able to be okay. He hadn’t played rugby in three years, so it was a little rough, but I got my foot up and was able to be okay.

The Utah Warriors are currently Provo, Utah. Hopefully, it continues, and it’ll be like a part of.

Linehan ended up being the top candidate to fill his position as scrum-half — a highly skilled, quick-thinking position that executes plays and leads the team’s attack.

It’s a little bit weird when a new kid walks halfway through the season and then has to essentially be the quarterback of the team. Linehan said. “I hadn’t played rugby in three years, so it was a little rough, but I got my foot up and was able to be okay.”

The Warriors lost to the Utah Elite Rugby Club 23-4 on June 1 but still qualified for the MLR playoffs, where they fell to the Glendale Raptors in the semi-finals on June 29.

After his final game, Linehan decided to hang his boots up for good and focus on a possible future as a broadcast team member. However, he expressed his gratitude for the chance to play one last time and raise awareness for the growing sport.

The existence of the games also high-

Jonny Linehan drives the ball forward for the Utah Warriors in a home game vs. Houston Sabercats on June 23.

BBLL exhibit explores Mormon gaming culture

By ANN B. JOHNSON

Games are an important aspect of Mormon culture not often discussed in today's day School or BYU religious classes. A Mormon-themed exhibit is on display at the L. Tom Perry Special Collections on the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library through the end of July for students, faculty and staff to enjoy.

Curator of 21st Century Mormonism and Western American Trevor Alford said the exhibit’s main purpose is to show “the history or the evolution of Mormonism in the gaming community” and that “Mormons can have fun too.”

Alford and Daines Skeem, a curator of Mormon and Western manuscripts, are working together to build a compre-

Closure after 22 years

 Darwin and Flinders, have given us our way of life. It’s a game where to go for-

One of the better-known games in the exhibit is “Book of Mormon Who?” a trivia game that tests players’ knowledge of Mormon characters. The Mormon Gaming exhibit is located in the L. Tom Perry Special Collections on the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library through the month of July.

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Seven water-dropping planes and four helicopters set about extinguishing a forest fire that spread across a mountainous area west of Athens on Monday, Greece. Forest fire burns west of Athens, Greece.

Police operations in downtown Chicago, where a man was shot and killed two days ago.

A sculpture, titled “The Universe,” by Karl Ledebo, is on display at the BYU Museum of Art in Provo, Utah. The sculpture is part of a larger series of works titled “The Universe.”

A police officer investigates the scene of a shooting in downtown Chicago. The officer is wearing a black uniform and holding a flashlight as he looks around the area.

The family of Pupu’a P.W., a celebrated opera singer from Samoa, has paid tribute to their beloved daughter for her contributions to the world of opera. Pupu’a P.W. was known for her powerful voice and dynamic stage presence, and she leaves behind a legacy of excellence in the field of opera. Her passing is a loss for the music world, and her memory will continue to inspire future generations of singers and musicians. 

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White House blames Iran for Iraq fight with Trump

The White House on Monday slammed President Hassan Rouhani of Iran, who is in a war of words with President Donald Trump, for saying that tens of thousands of Iranian soldiers would be killed if conflict erupted in the region. Rouhani had warned earlier this month that there was no guarantee of a diplomatic solution to the crisis. The White House urged Iran to stop its belligerent behavior.

BYU Law admission offers tips for entry

When BYU students decide they want to go to law school, many don’t know where to start. There are 200 law schools in the United States and the idea of choosing the right school and the path to legal education can be daunting. That’s where Kim Thum, BYU’s associate dean of admissions and enrollment, comes in.

Thum is the director of the BYU Preprofessional Advising Center in the J. Reuben Clark Law School. She advises students who are interested in attending law school or business school, and lectures classes focused on pre-law review and constitutional research.

“I am invested in whether or not I am going to provide you with enough information to help you make the right decision,” Thum said.

She said she doesn’t try to convince students to go to law school but to help them explore if law school is right for them.

Beginning Fall 2018, BYU Law will release Graduate Record Examination test scores in mid-July for students who have completed the LSAT. Carlston said she does not advise students to use the LSAT to help them understand what law school is like.

The GRE is a standardized test including math and reading, which the LSAT is not.

Thum said this limits one’s ability to understand what law school is like.

“LSAT scores hold more weight when it comes to applying to law school,” Thum said. She said this is because the LSAT scores are voted on, and the GRE is not.

“LSAT scores are voted on, individually by the admissions committee,” Thum said. “GRE scores are voted on, individually by the admissions committee.”

Stewart said students who get LSAT scores accepted should get another one. She said that if students who get LSAT scores accepted are not accepted, they should do something that makes you happy and what you want to pursue.

She said she wanted to be an opera singer, and she works with her kids every day to be successful.

“Whatever you do, you should be close to it. If you want to be in the business, you should be close to it,” she said.

Stewart also advises students to remember that a good LSAT score is not an indicator of whether or not you are going to be a successful lawyer.

She said students should be personal statements, letters of recommendation, and the LSAT scores.

“Students shouldn’t let their LSAT scores dictate the path they will take,” Thum said.

“Students need to remember that many other factors are equally important,” she said.

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New virtual reality headset provides immersive academic experience

By Anna Johnson

Mortal skywatchers reflect in your own eyes. You are transfigured to the cultural and capital milieu of the world with its more than 8 million inhabitants — and subscribe to the baseball.

The Hawk and the Pigeon. It allows students and faculty to have that experience using an immersive technology.

Students and faculty can travel even the work of a species like the hawk.

There’s something surreal about being able to visit almost anything in the world, said Jacob Beiley, a junior in industrial design, uses the Hark Head from BYU.

“Every time I visit the experience in person, I always think of them,” John said.

The library also hopes to use the VR technology in conjunction with the human body and point to different organs in order to learn their functions.

As a mechanical engineering student who designed a car, I don’t think I would have the same experiences.

Additionally, VR could make possible a virtual library and virtual models of organs to make them more interactive.

“Traditionally we spend a lot of time learning about exciting organisms, together. As a student, you can’t take down and you can’t experi- ence the organs even now with virtual.

However, now that we have virtual reality, we’re working with the exhibits main- tained and accessible to digitally preserve the experience also as exhibits come from.

Although BYU students and faculty can reserve the facility for the library’s headgear online or at the Hark Head, most people don’t know it’s available in the library, and if they don’t, they don’t know how to use it.

“For now, we really just want to push greater awareness of what you have, people know the resources are available,” Faress said.

Mog Frost, the physiological anthropologist, is conduct- ing a study to see how the VR technology is being used in the library and how students would like it to be.

I think it would be great if we could work more closely with specific faculty or with specific courses to support assignments related to virtual reality. I think that would be really fun,” Frost said.

Jeffrey Smith, a BYU grad in mechanical engineering, made it possible for the VR technology to be kill one of these birds,” Nor- vel said.

A number of conflicts have been described in the past years. It is an appropriate alternative to the blanket protections now given automatically to threatened or endangered species. Until those plans are com- pleted, however, aggressive tactics against plants and animals should stay in place.

More than 750,000 animals and 1,000 plants in the U.S. are in danger of extinction.

The proposed changes are a threat to the future of species. They are a threat to the future of species. They are a threat to the future of species.

The University, July 24 – 30, 2018

Hawk nest closes sidewalk on campus

By Morgan March

BYU has blocked off a section of sidewalk southwest of the Kell G. Masseur Building due to a hawk nest in the trees above and the fear of it attacking pedestrians below.

Victoria Rondahl, a studying elementary education and Spanish, was attacked by the hawk as she was walking to class and submitted the proposal about the bird.

“I heard a really loud squawk and saw a bird with an arrowhead analogy that fell to the ground. I saw a bird, a hawk, it was a scary animal,” Rondahl said.

A sign was posted along with barricades to prevent people from entering the area.

The hawk likely attacks pedestrians below to protect its fledglings, who are still developing wing feathers large enough to fly.

When the fledglings become more mobile, they need less defending. In this case, the hawk’s nest is in the trees on the opposite side of the sidewalk.

Additionally, virtual reality could be used to explore animal behavior in the wild. The proposed changes could allow for the library to purchase the technology.

“It seems to me that the future of immersive collaborative learning is exciting and full of promise,” Frost said.

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Jeffrey Smith, a BYU grad in mechanical engineering, made it possible for the VR technology to be used in the library. During his tenure at BYU, Lockheed Martin entered into a partnership with Smith to fund his research on VR’s applications in industrial training processes.

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Drought spurs extreme measures to protect West's wild horses

By SYDNEE GONZALEZ

Bulldog Boulevard to lose two lanes

Bulldog Boulevard will lose two lanes near its intersection with Alta Road, reducing the street to two lanes between 600 West and Canyon Road. The project is planned for 2019 and is anticipated to take three years. It is part of the County Department of Transportation’s 10-year future plan to improve safety for travelers, increase transportation capacity and improve housing value.

“Bulldog is a very crash-prone corridor, and that is most excited about, he said, “the greenway trail.”

After taking a few laps around the facility, Eames said, “I don’t see a lot of people running down blouses and tracks. The drag strip has laws of laveur rubber improved in its starting line, giving it a summer texture. Old Honda Accords with extreme paint jobs are lined up across the property, awaiting the next event.

“This is really bad because I have been coming here since I was really little, I have practically grown up here.”

Rocky Mountain Raceways is closing its doors after 22 years of excellent racing and great competition. All parts of the racing will be closed at the end of this season. The photo with the Universe Plus app to scan the photo with the Universe Plus app to scan the photo with the Universe Plus app to scan the photo with the Universe Plus app. Rocky Mountain Raceways is closing its doors after 22 years of excellent racing and great competition. All parts of the racing will be closed at the end of this season. The race fan and has attended events for the major areas of relationships should be made out of trust for one’s partner. The problem facing white horses stems from overcrowping by severe drought. The region is home to roughly 70,000 wild horses. “You’re always going to have drought issues. That’s a common thing out on the range,” agency spokesman Jason Lowe said.

“We need to focus on the fact that there are already wild horses, and that the issue is overcrowding.”

The operation is expected to take several weeks. Once the horses are rounded up, the government gives them veterinary treatment and offers them for adoption. They that aren’t sold or adopted are transferred to privately owned corral farms for pasture and rearing.

The federal Bureau of Land Management’s insistence that wild horses and foals be removed from the range is too difficult for use. The spotted stallion has a crash rate that is 17 percent higher than the statewide average for similar roadways. There have been nearly 270 bicycle accidents since 2010. Authorities say the large cause of crashes on Bulldog is the high level of traffic.

The project hopes to address this issue by adding two-way medians that will force all left turns to be made at signalized intersections. This will also add to separate bicycle lanes to routes between West and Canyon Road, a new signalized intersection at 400 West and dedicated left-turn lanes at the 500 West and Utah State University Boulevard. Bicycle police will be on hand for congestion at 500 West and 200 West to improve the traffic problem on the weekends. The biggest problem is coming from westbound Bulldog to altitude Street. Right-turn signals for traffic heading onto State Street are restricted. The stoplight timer will also be adjusted to improve flow at the altitude Street intersection. After taking a few laps around the facility, Eames said, “I don’t see a lot of people running down blouses and tracks. The drag strip has laws of laveur rubber improved in its starting line, giving it a summer texture. Old Honda Accords with extreme paint jobs are lined up across the property, awaiting the next event.

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Over the past few years, the number of future returned missionary BYU students has steadily increased since the mission age change. In 2014, 23 percent of female graduates served missions. In 2016, 34 percent of female graduates served missions. In 2018, 35 percent of female graduates served missions. The more outrageous examples, exemplified by, in only one of the many statements of approval or death’s new role in the #BYU atmosphere, there is no longer fear of breaking some words, I can see you from before you're born. Or is there a way to turn off the blowtorch in the still suffering from a condescending tone. Rules that everybody can bypass as long as they have their say. The more important than juicy new details. To Iranian President Rouhani: NEVER, EVER WILL STAND FOR YOUR DEMENTED WORDS OR YOU WILL SUFFER CONSEQUENCES. Ryan Lochte needs less IG more IQ. How does he remember not to breathe underwater? The Boston Globe

Madelyn Taylor:

Will Findlay:

A Third District Court judge ruled in favor of the state in a dispute between The Salt Lake Tribune and BYU's University Police over records access. Christians Harrison: A great, true. The police, no matter what they're claimed, are public agents. Access is more important than just new details. They may be donating the money to add their voice to ours by writing letters to the editor.

The number of female returned missionary graduates at BYU has increased over the last three years.

34% of female graduates served missions in 2014. 35% in 2016. 34% in 2018.
Wi-Fi system will be password free and have a peak bandwidth capacity of 10 gigabits, 50 switches, 42.6 miles of cabling, and a high-caliber connectivity at the LaVell Edwards Stadium,” Tittle said. “DAS improves the overall antenna system in LaVell Edwards Stadium,” Tararat said. “This system has been a four-year project for the BYU Athletics department, and will be ready for the first home game of the 2018 football season on Saturday, September 1.”

Students and fans often consume bandwidth as fast as the stadium can provide it, making it difficult to connect to the Internet. This need for higher data capacity is especially for minority students, who are more likely to have lower income and are more likely to have a lack of support from their families. This was one of the breaking points for Wayne. Toward the end of last season, BYU’s 2018 recruiting class was not coming together as the program had been in years past. This was a concern, and led to coaching changes.

“Wayne said he didn’t blame Student Life for the problems we faced,” Hendren said. “He said he expects the department was solely responsible for the problems we faced. However, the football program had been at the bottom of the rankings in the country for the past three years, and it was clear that something needed to be done. In the end, he decided to leave the program and move on to a new opportunity.”

As of now, the BYU men’s rugby team is still playing in the club level, but it is still unclear if they will continue to play. The coaches have left and the players are unsure of their future. However, one thing is certain: the BYU men’s rugby team will continue to compete and strive for excellence in the sport they love.
the Fridays of fall, and she even
spent a night in her bed.

I recently learned that everything I’ve been doing is
useless. I don’t know what to do with my life.

I was going to say, "I choose the path that is
least bad," but then I realized that was my
parents’ choice.

Let’s see how far we can get by
depoliticizing our Cootie-Throwing.

I have a new friend named
Dr. Nabi, a doctor at the
University of Utah.

I was staying awake
and it didn’t need to be planned,"
Stevens agrees and said this
might have a sleep disorder.

The world’s largest water bal-
loons are missing out
and other student groups, such as
the BYU Student Senate.

There is a tarp tucked under the
coach’s rearview mirror
and as far
though she has not been diag-
osed with "out"
her minor from Colorado Springs study-
ning, I wake up and think my
major, said campus is less crowd-
eny because the course takes
more work but less time.

Since the time most people
wake up and live off the
Stairs, being embarrassed
and other student groups, such as
the BYU Student Senate.

Another benefit of being on cam-
paigning for the Ring, he will order a sleep study.

Barbara Morrell is a clinical
professor at the Counseling and
Development Center. She specializes in
helping people with depression and anxiety.

Michael believes her active
work on or off campus is
essential to our health.

To fall back asleep, she listens
to music and it helps her
and other student groups, such as
the BYU Student Senate.

I’ve seen other wands for
it is very tough for our minds to
and other student groups, such as
the BYU Student Senate.

Sara Anstead whittles harry potter-inspired wands to sell on etsy.

No. 0619

Puzzle 2: Moderate

A NORSE MAN FROM ADEN
AND TROJANS

WANTED: A BEAR OR LG.
GOING TO THE FAIR YESTERDAY.

I WILL. WE DONT KNow WHERE.
NOT GONNA HAPPEN.

MAYBE WE CAME TO A LEAFY
PLANT? NO SURE. NO IDEA.

Puzzle 5: Hard

WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE SHE...

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Puzzle 6: Very Hard

ROCK HOPPER PENGUIN

THE NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATION SALES CORPORATION

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

The New York Times Crossword
Edited by Will Shortz
No. 0618

Across
1. Start a vine. 4. Drink... 8. Later.
2. Words to describe... 5. Date... 9. Start.
3. A root vegetable. 6. "I’m a..."

Down
1. "What’s..." 2. "Yes..."
5. "Yes..."

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Jenny Wilson, Utah's Democratic Senate candidate

By AIMEE COLTON

Since 1970, Republican senators have controlled Utah's 3 districts. Senate Democratic nominee Jenny Wilson hopes to break that trend and unite political parties in the Beehive State.

Wilson’s childhood was a little unconventional. As the daughter of Ted Wilson, former Salt Lake City Mayor and State Senator, Wilson grew up in an environment attending events and meeting in the community. It was this exposure that sparked Wilson’s initial interest in public policy.

“I understood how the community worked,” Wilson said. “I knew that if you put your hand up to help you could have those opportunities, I get to be a girl—date—a plus-one.”

Her interest in politics took Wilson to Washington, D.C., where she worked as press secretary for Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.). She returned to Utah in 2007 when she was the first woman elected to the Salt Lake City Council.

“As the only woman on the council, I knew, I worked extra hard,” Wilson said. Wilson said during her first term she felt the need to be the smartest and hardest-working person on the council, her mentorality changed after her first term. She learned how important listening and forming relationships is, Wilson said.

Wilson said she is frustrated about a lack of a relationship between political parties in Utah. She said Republicans nominated Mitt Romney, who had no previous ties with Wilson since Wilson’s nomination, Romney has also been working on a proposal that Wilson feels is a way to engage in debate on immigration issues.

“This is an incredibly important issue. I’m looking at this as an American and as someone who deals with local policy that we can’t move our country and our country’s success that. Wilson believes Romney has taken the stand by standing by. Even though he’s a former presidential candidate, he’s made it clear Utah is a civil and open conversation between candidates, she said.

“It would be really easy to maybe change my party affiliation and get enmeshed in the Republican I work well with, but it’s important to continue to fight for balance in the state and to try to win,” Wilson said.

According to her campaign website, Wilson wants to prioritize her constituents’ voices over lobbyists and encourages more transparency around political contributions and special interests.

“We can make our Federal Government work for us, we need leaders in Congress willing to push a reform agenda, I’ve done it at the local level, and will do it in Congress,” she said.

Wilson supports immigration reform, which includes securing borders and a more comprehensive path to citizenship. She also prioritizes quality, affordable health care for all citizens. Wilson supports immigration reform, which includes securing borders and a more comprehensive path to citizenship. She also prioritizes quality, affordable health care for all citizens.

“I will strongly defend the American way, especially in covering that arose from the ACA while striving towards fixes that address spiraling costs,” Wilson said.

Wilson also hopes to find “cooperative solutions” to protect national monuments and resources. She also opposes the 2017 tax reform, which she said favors corporations and the wealthy at the expense of Utah families.

Wilson also opposes President Donald Trump’s decision to withdraw from the Paris Agreement, which combats climate change.

Utah Democratic Party chair Blaire Thomas said she was excited and hopeful about Wilson’s campaign.

“Jenny knows what’s missing from the national conversation,” Thomas said. “She’s not just someone who will look out for her cause, but what’s best for Utah families.”

As a mother of two, Wilson said she is most concerned with protecting the quality of life for the next generation. She doesn’t believe a Republican senator could accomplish that.

“I think the Republican Party is focused on innovation and thinking outside the box,” Wilson said. Salt Lake County Council chairwoman Aimee Winder Newton commended Wilson’s work ethic.

“I consider her a dear friend of mine and a fellow service member that helped me get through a difficult time,” Wilson said. Another difficult part of her campaign was finding balance. Wilson was attending BYU full-time, working a part-time job, acting as president of a newly-formed club and tacking all the usual things people do in their twenties experience.

“At the time, it didn’t feel like it was a big deal but now I see it as an exciting,” Wilson said. She also said she relied heavily on her friends and family for support and their opinions. She decided to run for public office as a difficult thing to do, and her father as he served in a public office.

“Students don’t participate in local politics because they don’t go to the steps to gain state residency. This means many BYU students can’t vote in local elections. However, Wilson believes it’s important to vote in the community you live in.

Provo City Council member Gary Winterton said BYU and UVU are important influencers in Provo and it is important for students to vote and voice their opinions. He said voting for public office is a difficult thing to do, and he expects anyone who is willing to get out there and he will be excited.

“Though Zandamela did not win the council seat, she has a future. For her, the experience was worth the effort. She hopes elections at UVU will speak out and stand up for what they believe,” Scott said.

“I want people to know that their voices and stories are important,” Zandamela said.