“Always the same,” Crandell said. “We talk to potential DNA donors, who are not the legal next of kin and are the closest to the service member. Then, we find the DNA matches,” Stokes said. “Sometimes we need to go up to the service member’s grandparents and then to cousin to get the potential DNA matches. Sometimes we go as far back as five generations and then back down again.”

Relatively straightforward cases can take up to 50 hours to complete, whereas others take months. Students have spent at least 100 hours working on one case in particular, but they are not giving up. “That’s the military asked for our assistance. This is not just an open file and read a name process,” Crandell said. “This project involves significant genealogical research with detailed analysis. It takes people as long as five generations to connect those relationships.”

Stokes gets the opportunity to connect the families members once the remains have been identified as relatives. She always tries to find a way to thank them for their sacrifices. Stokes described a touching case where a soldier had gone missing in war and his family had moved to a different Catholic Church. “The soldier’s mom would pray to a Saint Anthony statue every morning, midday and night so she could find him. She was very devout,” Swain said. “It was a great group. I received a lot from them. They’re definitely kind of like saints,” Swain said.

“I could really feel a sincere desire from them that kind of tracked down to everyone else,” Stokes said. “The chapter is designed to help BYU students become members of the IMA, receive the CMA certification and prepare them for a career in accounting.”

The activities that the student leaders of the chapter organize include information sessions with companies that are looking to hire accountants, campus career fairs, police and crime prevention classes, professional preparation sessions, student activities and professional development workshops.

President of the chapter Rachel Niderkorn said they’re “trying to help students and allow the club to flourish.”

BYU is consistently one of the most highly rated accounting schools in the nation’s accounting firms, according to the Deloitte University and the BYU alumni who are looking to hire accountants, campus career fairs, police and crime prevention classes, professional preparation sessions, student activities and professional development workshops.

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He demanded accountability but offered no cover-ups.

Pope Francis issued a letter to Catholics around the world August 20 condemning the crime of sexual abuse and its cover-ups. The letter was released in English as part of a wider effort to root out abuse and establish trust, “Kevin Miller said.

Kevin Miller then quoted Adam's first priority was solving problems. "To manage stress chemicals, "Kevin Miller said, referencing the solutions his wife would bring to him. Kevin Miller said his responses are more like a most cleaner, ready to just solve the problem.

Men need 30 times more testosterone to do what a woman can do, according to Kevin Miller. If there's a problem and I can't solve it, I will just shut down because I have to do something about the testosterone.

Physiological differences

Kevin Miller discussed how research shows that male and female brains— as organs—are remarkably different. Explaining this concept, he noted how an example of such gendering results in the same activity. He saw himself as a man, which is a problem-solving oriented. "Communication takes time, and we all need to invest in it," Kevin Miller said.

Spiritual differences

Denise Miller talked about how spiritual differences between men and women have been present since the beginning. Adam's first priority was solving problems, and Eve was a priority more relationship-oriented and focuses on the process, while men are problem-solving oriented. "Communication takes time, and we all need to invest in it," Kevin Miller said.

Women want to stay in the relationship to get to the action, according to Denise Miller. "Women need to solve problems, and men need to connect." This idea sums up the physiological differences men and women have. Kevin Miller said men speak anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000 words a day while women do not.

How the differences between men and women that Kevin Miller and Denise Miller highlight, Miller said the greatest gift you can give to someone is listening to them.

Kevin and Denise Miller teach a lesson on the differences between men and women.

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Kevin and Denise Miller teach a lesson on the differences between men and women.
Museum brings Mexican Mormon history to life

By SYDNEE GONZALEZ

Fernando Gomez points to an old black-and-white photo of a group of people with George Albert Smith, taken in 1946 in Mexico City. He points to a boy in the front row “That’s me,” he says.

The photo can be found in the Museum of Mormon History of the Americas, located on Canyon Road by BYU. Gomez likes to refer to himself as the “living artifact” in the museum.

Gomez never planned to open a museum. Originally from Monterrey, Mexico, he immigrated to Texas with his family as a young child. Eventually, Gomez relocated to Texas with his family for 40 years. “We go back a long way,” Gomez said “it feels pretty sure to the stories found inside. That’s my reward.”

Despite being initially unprepared for the task of running a museum, Gomez doesn’t seem surprised by the recognition he is receiving. “My favorite part was talking to Fernando and hearing him and his enthusiasm for the history of the church and specifically the Mexican church history,” said Robert Rex, a first-time visitor to the museum.

For many visitors, the museum is their first exposure to the church and all the work he’s done. “I don’t know, an African guy doing,” he said.

It’s cool because he’s a part of the history. “I’m living history in a way. He was there,” Rex said. “I could see it in his eyes, it was very genuine in his desire.”

From Payson, Utah, can go to Payson, Utah and tell them what to do,” he said. Anolda hopes that the work they do at the museum will help change the public’s view of the mission. For many visitors, the museum was surprising and educational. “In a way, it was more my history than I realized,” Rex said as he reflected on the similarities between his own ancestors who crossed the plains to come to Salt Lake City and the individuals he learned about in the mission.

For many visitors, the museum and its historical artifacts and accounts are “a forgotten history” that few people know about, but they are “shocked.” Gomez’s family first became involved with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1823 when his grandmother and other members of the family met some missionaries.

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Fernando Gomez poses next to a riotous display at The Museum of Mormon History of the Americas, which educates visitors on the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Mexico and South America. Scan the photo with the Universe app to read a Spanish translation.

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The Pro Tempore exhibit on the first floor of the HBLL combines the artwork of three Utah artists and explores the topics of isolation and separation. Moffett’s paintings have an element of isolation in place. Inspirational LDS quotes are mixed throughout the exhibit to inspire and help people know there is hope and that these mortal experiences are temporary. "I think that with my experience with MS, I’ve been in a really dark place. I’ve experienced loss with not being able to do things that I used to be able to do and the fear of losing control of my body," Moffett said. "I think the exhibit deals with that and also how we can receive peace and comfort. I think my pieces deal directly with that.”

Pro Tempore is a Latin phrase that means “for the time being.” The exhibit’s main aim is to be a space where visitors can validate these emotions that they are feeling but ultimately find hope in the knowledge that the gospel of Jesus Christ brings and recognizes the temporary nature of this life. “As a person who has been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, the validation of those feelings to be something that makes you think and makes you ask questions, to give you comfort, and to make you feel that you’re not alone,” Wheatley said.

The home in the exhibit is the exact model of the house he lived in when he was diagnosed with MS. Lanegan has painted: “A lot of the imagery that I am using right now came from my first meeting with my doctor when he explained what MS was. That’s why you see electrical cords coming out of them, representing the disconnect he feels between his brain and his body." "I think that is where there’s a head resting on a wheel. And he said, ‘Yeah, this is going to be me because I’m going to be part of a wheelchair.’ So the exhibit is very powerful in terms of the imagery, not just the objects themselves," Ramsey said.

"To me, it’s a hopeful painting. It’s a result of all that I’ve been through, but I’m not going to be defeated. I’m going to be able to do and receive peace and comfort,” Allred said. However, Allred does not want viewers to stay in that state of mind but rather allow the validation of those feelings to begin the process of finding hope. "The hope is that you go in and you find this big sense of validation, and, without platitudes, know that it is possible to move forward. That’s why I have peace." Allred said. "The exhibit is located on the first floor of the HBLL in the Portrait Gallery. It will be on display until September 28. "If, for whatever reason, people may think that there is a place to answer questions, to give you comfort and support, Run with the spirit and let it guide your way," Allred said. "Allred said she hopes BYU students and viewers can visit the exhibit and acknowledge that they are having isolating experiences. "If you’re out in the world and feel depressed! I am struggling with some really hard things," Allred said.

The Peace Comes to Your Soul — to your heart. Right now, my thought is I could end up in a wheelchair. I could be completely debilitated and lose my job, but I still have the knowledge that there’s a greater plan. That’s why I have peace," Moffett said. "Lanegan’s mixed media pieces are inspired by personal experiences as well. One piece called “Holding Ground” is a blue house with a large rock suspended underneath it. "I think a lot of times, people think that art is there to answer questions, to give you comfort and support. If, for whatever reason, people may think that there is a place to answer questions, to give you comfort and support, Run with the spirit and let it guide your way," Allred said. "I think my pieces deal directly with that."
Over half of female graduates are RMs

BYU’s April 2018 class was the first graduating class with more female graduates who had served missions than hadn't. This comes almost six years after President Thomas S. Monson announced the mission age change. 

Former missionary and 2018 graduate Brittani Pierce was one of those affected by the lower mission age requirements.

"A mission had always been sort of far off, and then it suddenly became something that was possible — something I could do," Pierce said.

In 2012, President Monson announced a change in the age requirement for all missionaries. For young men, the age was lowered from 19 to 18. For women, it was lowered from 21 to 19.

Pierce was one of the first missionaries to leave after the missionary age change. At the time of the announcement, she was 18 and had never planned on serving a mission. That all changed after President Monson’s message.

"The whole day after the announcement, I was thinking I could go on a mission in a year," Pierce said. "And that's when it became more than a thought: it was a desire."

Pierce said she had always been influenced by her mother, who had served a mission. During her mother’s time, however, women serving missions were in the minority. Now, the majority of female graduates are returned missionaries.

The number of female returned missionary graduates has steadily increased over the past few years. In 2016, 34 percent of female graduates served missions; in 2017, 45 percent had served; in 2018, the number has surpassed 50 percent.

"It's cool to be a part of a movement," Pierce said. And although she has been home from her mission for several years, Pierce said her time as a missionary changed her life forever.

"A mission gave me perspective, it gave me more compassion and more understanding," Pierce said.

BYU Director of Women’s Services and Resources Dixie Sevison said a mission is a great opportunity to help students grow and develop maturity.

"Missions teach great life skills that transition well into real-life situations," she said. "I do believe having more of our student body as returned missionaries have changed the maturity level and focus of our students."

Renata Forste, director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and women’s studies professor, said the increase of women serving missions makes a difference in leadership.

"Missions help women find and feel more comfortable using their voices," Forste said.

Forste continued to say that when the church created opportunities for women to serve in leadership positions as Sister Training Leaders, it fostered an environment of confidence for these women.

Returned missionary and 2018 graduate Lisa Willes said her mission did all of that.

"My mission made me a better student and a more confident one," Willes said.

For Willes, her mission made all the difference in her life. She said it has affected her spiritually, socially and emotionally and taught her to reach beyond herself and make friends with a variety of people.

"My mission will have a great impact on the rest of my life," Willes said. "It already has."
BYU Cambodian Oral History Project connects generations

BY EMA BENSON

Chea Raet, an 81-year-old woman who lives in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, clearly remembers the events surrounding the Cambodian genocide under the Khmer Rouge regime.

Her husband, a soldier during the French period, died under the demanding work of maintaining motorbikes to help soldiers cross the lake.

“I just cried and cried,” she said. “I remember my husband was dead. If my kids live, I will die.”

Her children were taken from her under false pretenses and deceitful government officials told her they would be going to school. But she soon saw them giving her kids’ clothes to others, and she knew they had been killed.

She recalls being taken by Khmer Rouge soldiers, but in the end with a farming tool and thrown into a deep pit on top of a pile of bodies. But, unlike so many others, she lived to tell her story.

From 1975 to 1979, Cambodia lived in terror under the reign of the Khmer Rouge communist party and its leader, Pol Pot. Millions of Cambodians were killed or forced to labor in the countryside without adequate food, shelter, or medical care.

Many of those potential threats, especially educated people, were targeted. Teachers, doctors, even those who wore glasses. Nearly two million Cambodians, one-fourth of the country’s population at that time, were destroyed.

For various reasons, including a lack of records and especially painful and traumatic memories, some of the survivors have never shared the stories of their past.

Until now.

The Cambodian Oral History Project, formally launched in 2015, aims to capture stories like those of Chea Raet and others who lived through the Khmer Rouge regime and keep them from fading, according to director of the project Dana Scott Bourgerie, a BYU professor and chair of the Department of Asian and Near Eastern Languages.

According to the Cambodian Oral History Project website, “One-third of the whole population (was) killed during the purges, and many records were destroyed. Because the remainders of Khmer Rouge survivors are currently dying off, their stories are inevitably lost, and many of Cambodia’s younger generation barely know their families’ backgrounds.”

To document these stories, Bourgerie created a specific approach to the project: “We have young people (natives in Cambodia) do interviews with their parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts,” he said.

Peer mentors in Cambodia train youth in interview skills and techniques, which they use to interview their family members. The interview protocol includes basic demographic questions, such as birthdates and hometowns. The projects are expected to be a living resource, with names and stories covered in many Cambodian homes.

Dana Gluckstein’s ‘Dignity’ pushes for global awareness and unity

Dana Gluckstein has photographed celebrities, world leaders and professional athletes. She’s traveled the world and the United States, but some of her most important work is simply photography of everyday people.

Gluckstein brieﬂy answered questions from the audience at an opening event for her photography exhibition, titled “Dignity,” on Friday, May 18, at Brigham Young University’s Museum of Art.

Gluckstein, a Los Angeles native, said she fell in love with photography while studying psychology at Stanford. She ultimately moved to San Francisco to pursue her dream and began working on advertising campaigns. Her first job was photographing factories all over the world for companies.

Gluckstein mentioned her love for portrait sessions and emphasized the difference between a live session and a still-life shoot. She said every time she takes a break in between photographs, the need and energy in the shoot shifts and changes.

Gluckstein began working on “Dignity” in 1983 after she completed an assignment in Puerto Rico. Following her scheduled work, Gluckstein traveled to Haiti, where she was inspired by the people there and the conditions they lived in.

“The people represented to me a symbol of what I was missing in my Los Angeles life,” she said.

Gluckstein said the rampant use of technology has exaggerated Western society and convinced people the earth and its vital natural resources will last forever. She believes this is a myth.

“When we over-technologize, we forget about our surroundings,” she said. “I can listen to her voice and I can feel her presence. It makes me feel that she is still with me.”

The project has not only connected generations but fosters families and individuals. “We can have the right to own guns,” Gluckstein said. “But the right to a gun doesn’t mean the right to violence. How can we have freedom of religion if we don’t respect the freedom of those with other beliefs?”

Gluckstein’s pictures should never give up even through suffering. “We can become an increasingly large part of the world and change the world,” she said. “I’m grateful to be part of the Cambodian Oral History Project.”

Dana Gluckstein
BYU grads create AR fireworks

BY ANNA JOHNSON

Three BYU graduates are changing how the world thinks about enjoying a traditional firework show through the Fourth of July through local sparklers. They do this by utilizing an up-and-coming technology called augmented reality (AR).

The founders of Seek, Vivek White, Carolyn Cheney and Cody Snow, have made it possible for anyone to create his or her own firework show and choreograph it to a favorite song that friends and family can enjoy. This can be accomplished through an AR studio, called Seek Studio, that the team created three weeks ago.

Seek Studio is a template-based studio where users can create a unique firework show that can be shared by a link. The user gets to pick the color and shape of the firework when it explodes and the song to which the fireworks show is choreographed.

No longer are fireworks shows limited to a pitch-black sky. Instead, someone can create a unique fireworks show on their phone's camera and screen to enjoy the fireworks show through AR technology.

Although creating a fireworks show through AR may sound difficult to some, Seek Studio has made it as easy as making a video — or at least close to it.

“It is so easy. I don’t want people to think, ‘That looks really cool, but I don’t think I could do it.’ Literally, a five-year-old could do it. I don’t want people to be afraid of it,” Cheney said. “I want people to say, ‘I know I am capable of creating AR content.’”

Every AR fireworks show created through Seek Studio can be shared by a link, meaning it can last forever instead of ending with a grand finale.

Cheney and his team are trying to integrate Seek Studio into the company’s main product, Seek XR — essentially, the YouTube of AR. Seek XR is a free app where anyone can publish, discover and share AR content.

Seek XR acts as a search engine much in the same way YouTube does, but it is a platform for only AR content. Seek Studio gets into the creative side of AR because it provides templates that make creating AR experiences fun and easy.

“Our goal is to have the most AR content and the most people viewing that content than any other platform,” said Cheney.

Seek is experiencing success in the relatively new market of AR. The company has raised about $2 million and has made about $1 million in sales in the last 12 months, according to Cheney. Seek is actively raising funds right now, which will hopefully help to double the size of its team and continue to grow the company.

“At BYU, we value thinking outside of the box and getting something done when it needs to get done,” Cheney said.

“Clearely startups are where the action is and where I feel the most comfortable but at the same time uncomfortable. If we fail, it is my fault. If we succeed, it is my team’s fault,” Cheney said.

Cheney’s advice to BYU students thinking about starting their own company is to go for it. He said to move forward every single day, even if only in small increments. He also warned students to not forget where everything comes from.

“Being prayerful and close to the spirit is the number-one thing that has attributed to our success. I have an advantage over all the people in Silicon Valley. I have prayer,” Cheney said.

Seek, with offices in Lodi, is made up of about 15 employees, many of which are BYU graduates. The company is always looking for great interns for 3D animation, development and marketing.

Seek is looking to enhance the 4th of July experiences through AR fireworks shows.

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Seek is looking to enhance the 4th of July experiences through AR fireworks shows.
Eric Huntsman, a professor of Ancient Near Eastern Studies at BYU, discussed hard sayings and safe spaces during an August 7 devotional. In the address, he emphasized the importance of creating safe spaces where others—and often ourselves—can struggle with the hard sayings in life.

Huntsman began by intro-
Denise Stephens, professor of astronomy, addressed stu-
dents during a July devotional at the University of
Utah as she searched the universe by taking the time to
look up, even to God's immor-
table creations in the sky.

Stephens has been fascinated
with space since childhood. She
was five years old when she
named Io, particularly caught
its moons.

Stephens believed that the
story of being 5 or 6
with space since childhood. She
able creations in the sky.
look up, even to God's innumer-
able stars, and have the capability to improve
creations around them.
media in order to witness God's
creation, the sun perfectly
fills its measure of
power. Stephens said.

The Universe, Education Week Edition, August 21 – 27, 2018

From left: Joseph Woodbury, Collin Gardner and Preston Alder are co-founders of Neighbor, the peer-to-peer storage marketplace. Together they are changing the storage industry.

BYU grads create the ‘Airbnb of storage’

By STEPHANIE MACIAS

Students scramble to find a place to store their things as they venture home or to intern-
ships for the summer. Finding an available storage unit is
not easy, and if you are lucky
an available storage unit is
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From left: Joseph Woodbury, Collin Gardner and Preston Alder are co-founders of Neighbor, the peer-to-peer storage marketplace. Together they are changing the storage industry.
BYU students experience language, culture, family history in Spain

BY JACOB OSBORN

The classroom had many of the same characteristics from rollercoaster rides at BYU. Students dressed in every shade of brown, and T-shirts to sun dress and bright colors. The classroom was packed, tightly, and others were drastically overcrowded.

After the professor spoke to them about their assignments, students headed up to the front of the classroom to hand in their PowerPoint presentations. The class seemed completely normal.

However, this classroom was thousands of miles away from a typical BYU classroom. The BYU Study Abroad Program, also known as the International Study Programs office. BYU, according to the International Study Programs office, 1,227 students were accepted to study abroad programs for the Spring 2018 semester.

The International Study Programs office said this number was up from 1,000 Spring 2017 semester; however, the actual number of students who study abroad will be slightly lower due to students who withdraw or switch programs. Almost 45 percent of the students will stay abroad each year, and about 23.8 percent of BYU students participated in study abroad programs.

According to the BYU International Study Programs office, 1,122 students were accepted to study abroad in the Spring 2018 semester, the grants that “include Spain as a destination of the students.” Students are accepted to study abroad programs, and about 23.8 percent of BYU students participated in study abroad programs.

Among the students accepted to the International Study Programs office, 1,122 students were accepted to study abroad in the Spring 2018 semester, the grants that “include Spain as a destination of the students.” Students are accepted to study abroad programs, and about 23.8 percent of BYU students participated in study abroad programs.

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Meet Jenny Wilson, Utah's Democratic Senate candidate

By AIMEE COLTON

Since 1707, Republican senators have controlled Utah's representation in Congress. Democratic Senator Jenny Wilson hopes to break that trend and unite political parties in the nation.

Wilson's childhood was unconventional. As the daughter of Ted Wilson, former Salt Lake County mayor, her family traveled many years attending events around the country. Wilson said that she was "very young" when she was in primary school. "It was so exciting that she sparked my initial interest in politics," she said.

"I understood how the community would do and do that. I knew how her unique experiences. I was very much my dad's little girl plus."

Wilson said she worked as press secretary to Rep. Lee Ann Scott (D- Oregon) and chief of staff to Rep. Bill Owens (D- Utah) until 2007, where she was the Women's Policy Director at the Salt Lake County Council.

"As the only one on the council I knew, I looked extra carefully for how to be the right woman."

Wilson said during her first term in Congress, she was the "smartest and hardest-working member" of the body. "I was feeling a lot of mental fatigue after her first term. She has campaigned with little or no real ties other than the Mormon culture."

Wilson said she is frustrated with people who support the "mission field." As well as so many others, Wilson's campaign has had little interaction with the candidate.

Wilson also believes Romney's challenge to a debate on immigration policy "would not ameliorate voters."

"I am concerned about the depth of the Republican senator's campaign."

Wilson said she is working with others to push a reform agenda. "We can make our Federal Government work for us, to benefit nationally and thinking outside the box."

Wilson said she has "considered her a dear friend even through we disagree," Newton said. "She is equally invested in the county."

By KATELYN STILES

Utah boasts five national parks, 19 LHS temples and is ranked No. 3 in the U.S. for overall quality of life by U.S. News. Utah is home to fine nationally ranked universities, all of which are some of the most affordable in the nation. Every county in the state includes a national forest. There are 14 ski resorts, with Park City being the second largest in the U.S.

Despite its impressive landscapes and demographics, there is an ongoing debate among BYU students on whether to stay in Utah post-graduation. Thirty-five percent of BYU students are originally from Utah, but the rest of the student body represents all 50 states and 109 different countries, according to BYU's website.

Liz Allen, a sophomore from Magna, Utah, said she plans to settle down in Utah, although not right away.

"After graduation I want to travel a lot and live all over," Allen said. "But I like the culture here."

Ashley Roth and her husband, who are also from Magna, plan to stay in Utah after she graduates in May so the Roth's can raise their daughters in Utah. "We love living in Utah. We love the mountains and being able to go hiking and camping," she said. "My love is huge and live all over."

"My love is huge and live all over." Wilson said that she has "considered her a dear friend even through we disagree," Newton said. "She is equally invested in the county."
Trust in him and move forward.

Walking or hiking in nature is not only great for physical health. It has been found to be beneficial for mental health as well. Many people dream of the time when they will become a mother or father. The birthing experience will need to be covered by various health care providers to soon-to-be parents can evaluate the set copay amount is paid.

Financial stress felt by mothers and fathers is projected to increase to 68 percent by 2050, according to a report from the National Institutes of Health. The couple is not yet pregnant, but they have a large family living in Provo who make their living in the technology industry. The couple is not yet pregnant.

Not only does getting outdoors help them physically, it also helps with mental health. Its benefit on mental health happens regardless of whether someone is currently affected by a mental illness, according to the BYU Health Center.

BYU students expecting the birth of their first baby in June. The Horton family is looking forward to meeting their new baby. "Coming out to the mountains helps get out of the city and get away from the hustle and bustle of daily life," said Zach Horton.

The University, Education Week Edition, August 21 – 27, 2018

Expecting BYU students face high insurance costs

BYO MARCH

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Bienmark Insurance - Coverage

One of the main purposes of health insurance is to make affordable health insurance accessible to more people," according to healthcare.gov. However, all health plans and policies are based on a 22-year-old non-smoker and do not take into account gender or cost-sharing differences. Those insured by

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Line Upon Line founders Alexis Harper, right, and Emily Liddle with the journal version of the Book of Mormon they are publishing under a licensing agreement with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Provo company to fund journal edition of the Book of Mormon

By EDISON THALMAN

Alexis Harper sat scrolling through Pinterest one day in 2016 while on a break from editing and compiling videos for a client. She clicked through a series of aesthetic pictures and inspirational quotes, occasionally pinning something for later.

She wasn't searching for anything scripture-related, but she started seeing "recommended for you" pins about Bible journaling. The images were brightly colored and beautifully illustrated.

She pinned Emily Liddle, her high school best friend, and the two began looking on the internet to find a Book of Mormon version they could fill with their own art, but they couldn't find what they wanted. Months later, the two friends and Liddle natives have co-founded Line Upon Line and are making this idea a reality.

Harper and Liddle — the blonde and the brunette, as they call themselves — talked about the process behind creating a new version of the scriptures, starting a company and what they have learned along the way.

"I saw the journaling versions of the Bible, but I couldn’t find an LDS version that fit what I was imagining," Harper said.

Harper discussed the idea with Liddle, who had just started hand lettering and calligraphy, to see if she knew of anything they could use to jumpstart a project.

"That first conversation happened in 2016, and we imagined the whole book that night. We started really this really thin paper, a hardcover dust jacket, thinking that's the right thing to do. We were googling images, trying to find what we wanted it to look like," Liddle said.

A year passed, and the two girls kept searching for a product that met their needs. They found little success. In March 2017, Harper had just had a baby, and Liddle had been laid off from her job.

"We were both at a point where we thought, I need to be doing something more. What can I do? What can I contribute?" Liddle said.

The two friends began planning their dream versions of the Book of Mormon.

Line Upon Line obtained a licensing agreement with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to publish their version of the Book of Mormon and began work on a journaling edition of the Doctrine and Covenants and Pearl of Great Price.

"Once we stopped daydreaming and started planning what it would really look like, it made us so excited because I could do more than just reading. Either I've had to have another journal, or I wasn't writing at all," Harper said.

"I knew it would change the way we study, the way we interact with people that I've seen the impact this is going to have and that it's really been blessed," Harper said.

"I've had to have another journal, or I wasn't writing at all. I've had to have another journal, or I wasn't writing at all," Harper said.

"We made it really clean and pretty, which I love," Harper said. "It was absolutely incredible."
EXPERIENCING THE TESLA X FIRSTHAND

BY SAM BIGELOW

On May 26, I arrived at the Provo Marriott Hotel & Conference Center where both the Model S sports car and the Model X were on display. While both vehicles are sleek and stylish, they blend in with traffic and aren't an eyesore. The Model X features a set of falcon wing doors that open vertically. I thought they were cool, but they've proven to be a polarizing design for many owners and outsiders. Also when checking in, a Tesla representative realized I was a—it is a relatively mundane event. The Model X managed to make a great first impression: The driver door side open sans any interaction on my part. While the representative confirmed this was only enabled for the test-drive (Tesla owners enable the feature using a special HTC or smartphone app), I told him I was in for a unique experience.

The interior

After climbing into the driver seat and letting the door click behind me, I noticed the futuristic style of the interior. Unlike most vehicles, the Model X features a massive panoramic windshield that extends up and over your head, resulting in a very open, living feeling. The regular claustrophobia I experience in most other cars was mostly gone. A traditional radio and center console was replaced by a giant touchscreen display. After tapping around for a few minutes, I found I could customize everything from heating, and accelerating to door settings, climate control, seat temperatures, speaker tone, and a full suite of navigation settings and diagnostics.

The steering wheel also features a handful of buttons and dials to adjust the radio volume, the steering wheel's tilt, turn signal and the Tesla Enhanced Autopilot. From my perspective, electric cars in Utah.

The car seats themselves looked a synthetic leather finish and were firm but comfortable. Some light elements provide both a soft support and a few knobs on the side help adjust each part of the seat for maximum comfort and individualized court. I was able to steer the seat forward and adjust the steering wheel in a matter of seconds, making my time in the Model X the best driver's seat experience I've had.

Besides the front driver seats, the Model X features two additional rows of seating, allowing up to seven people to ride comfortably. A space in the third row is fairly restrictive, but still offers more space than in some other SUVs. Both rows of seats can also be laid down for extra storage or to carry a couple of sleeping bags.

The navigation system built into the Model X was one of the most outstanding features for me. The “Map display” functions like a GPS or smartphone navigation and shows a 2D or 3D view of the area. The feature allows you to zoom in on any location, and steering wheel through the turn. The auto parking assist is a massive help, especially on the $35,000 Model 3.

The biggest draw for owning a Tesla Model X was the navigation system, which is often exacerbated by carbon pollution. Although it can be frustrating to own a Tesla, or any electric vehicle, the biggest draw for driving a Tesla is the opportunity to drive in an electric vehicle in Utah without the restriction of charging stations. According to Tesla, only a few charging stations are available, which are limited to the few locations where you can find a local destination charger.

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Jonny Linihan returns to rugby roots

By DOLLY MILLER

Jonny Linihan is coming to BYU to join his cousin, Camden Linihan, as a BYU basketball returnee for the 2017–2018 season. While dabbling in rugby during the 2012 season prior to serving in a mission for a few years, Linihan played for the Utah Warriors, a professional rugby team situated in Utah. However, he had a notable impact over the course of his time with the Warriors and has now returned to his original sport. Linihan was an essential part of the team, and his departure was felt throughout the rugby community.

Linihan’s goal is to play on the next level, and he found that leaving Hawaii was something that he needed to do in order to give himself the best opportunity to pursue his athletic dreams.

The Collie name is well-known to Cougars fans; Collie’s father, Scott, and brothers — Austin and Zac — have also left roots in the past.

Collins announced his decision to return to BYU on Feb. 19. He had attended BYU for three seasons, but, after two years, he decided to take a step back from playing and focus on his academics.

With his high productivity at the University of Hawaii, it was a time when he could focus on his future in the NFL.

Collins said he was looking to put things together and return to the Cougars next season.

"I was surprised by the support that I had from the coaches, the staff, and the other players," Collins said. "It made me feel good, and I’m excited to be back at BYU."
New technology announced for LaVell Edwards Stadium

BYURecently announced for the 2018 BYU Football Media Day at the stadium will be equipped with a high-caliber Wi-Fi coverage network and state-of-the-art antenna system that will enhance the game-day experience for fans.

Athletic Director Tom Holmoe announced at the 2018 BYU Football Media Day that the stadium will be equipped with a high-caliber Wi-Fi coverage network and state-of-the-art antenna system that will enhance the game-day experience for fans.

Extreme Networks’ Extreme Wireless Wi-Fi system will provide 1,240 access points, 50 switches, 45 miles of cabling, and a peak bandwidth capacity of 10 Gbps throughout the stadium.

The new Wi-Fi system will be password-free and will serve as a mobile connectivity network. The new Wi-Fi system will also allow BYU to implement mobile ticketing and a mobile point of sale system for its vendors. These options will make a difference in fan experience and stadium security.

Fans often consume large amounts of data on their devices as the stadium, so the enhancement of mobile connectivity will be welcomed.

Extreme Networks’ Extreme Wireless Wi-Fi system will provide 1,240 access points, 50 switches, 45 miles of cabling, and a peak bandwidth capacity of 10 Gbps throughout the stadium.

Tittle said the new Wi-Fi system is due in large part to the fact that many phones with camera capabilities that once took photos at 8 megapixels are being replaced by newer devices that capture high-resolution photos and videos.

“In 2017, BYU worked closely with Verizon Wireless and Extreme Networks to install a new high-performance distributed antenna system in LaVell Edwards Stadium,” Tittle said. “BAS improves the overall productivity of cell-site phone coverage across various cell carriers. This installation was phase one in an effort to improve mobile device connectivity in LaVell Edwards Stadium.

The second successful test was held at Stadium of Fire on July 4. The system was first tested at BYU's final 2017 game against the University of Utah and Maverik Stadium at the University of Utah and Rice-Eccles Stadium at the University of Utah.

BYU Football has announced an app for fans to get more out of their time at the LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Associate Athletic Director for Communications Don Tittle said BYU partnered with local software developer Peshie to create the app. The app offers instant replays so fans can watch big moments over and over.

The app will also feature highlights videos in case

BYU launches new Game Day app

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I have an idea on how to fix our process.

I have noticed that all of your ideas are great, but you work hard.

I can’t quite make all of your ideas work, but you work hard.

Your ideas are always very helpful. We are getting along.

I seem crazy, but I considered riding a bike to work.

One, potato.

I’m eating so much, can’t stop.

I won’t work, I won’t!

I’m so excited.

We’ll never know.

I never want to tell you.

I don’t want to talk.

You don’t have any clothes.

I can’t talk.

How can I talk?

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RELATIVE RACE
DRIVING FAMILIES TOGETHER

SEASON 4 PREMIERES SEPTEMBER 16
WATCH BYUtv OR ANYWHERE ON OUR APP