The Faculty Office Building on West Campus Drive will be demolished and replaced with the new West View Building, BYU News announced in an article on November 20, 2018.

The Faculty Office Building, built in 1955 as two buildings, will be demolished by early 2019, and the West View Building is expected to be completed by Spring 2020.

When completed, the West View Building will house the Department of Economics, the Department of Statistics, and the Neal A. Maxwell Institute for Religious Scholarship.

The West View Building is the latest in a series of new buildings constructed on the BYU campus.

The new Engineering Building was completed on Sept. 4 of this year, and the Life Sciences Building opened its doors in Spring 2014.

The Faculty Office Building is currently home to the Department of Economics, which will relocate to the Crowe-Boss Building under construction of the West View Building is complete. The building initially housed departments such as language studies, mathematics, sociology, and English.

The Faculty Office Building began as the restrooms and ticket office for the old stadium, according to an article from the BYU College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences.

According to a 1972 Herald article, the old stadium — located where the View Building is located — was used for football from 1928 to 1968.

In 1968, the Faculty Office Building was completed, with architects including the stadium’s bathrooms and the ticket office in their plans for the building. The building, along with the indoor tennis courts and the new football stadium (now the LaVell Edwards Stadium), were dedicated by Elder Ezra Taft Benson on Oct. 6, 1970.

Eventually, the old, deteriorating stadium was dismantled in 1972, according to the Herald article. The Faculty Office Building was also used for research rooms until the early 2000s.
University of Utah OKs $80M bond for Rice- Eccles expansion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARADISE, California — This is a town that legend says was burned, then rebuilt, then burned again.

This is Paradise, a small town with a long history, a place where people built their homes and businesses and raised their families. And yet, there's so much to love — the scenery, the history, the community.

In 1886, it was put on the National Register of Historic Places and has been described as a little slice of paradise.

In a matter of hours last week, the entire town went up in smoke in the deadliest, most destructive wildfire in California history.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“We used to tell people all the time, ‘We made sure to turn all the lights on,’ said Tom Hurst, whose mother until she died.

“Our daughter’s going out for the Gold Nugget Queen this year,” said Kristina Harvey, whose mobile home burned down. “Well, it’s been a good run for 165 years, but we don’t know — there’s no town now. In the fall, they would col- lect John Appleseed days, gathering at the recreation center for crafts and fair games. This is when residents would head out on more than 1,000 pies baked with fruit from Noble Orchards, a nearly century-old farm on Paradise Ridge where trees were heavy with cherries, nectarines, peaches and 17 varieties of apples. “Paradise is everything the town is,” said Pam Bums- 07, who grew up there and raised her son at his Online’s Root Ranch. He has relatives in the local cemetery dating back to the early 1900s, and he enjoys talk about the town in the past tense. In fact, some buildings still stand among them the town hall, the 706- open for the winter. The Paradise River, in its softer sections, rounds a bend and then takes a slight turn. “Don’t use the word ‘anna- rus,’ the word is defines, ‘We’ve just got turned, “Heard,” said. Yet there’s so much to do. A month ago, the Paradise Symphony was rehearsing for the local ‘Late Nighter’ ballet, and kids were pulling out their skates as the outdoor rink was set to open for the winter. The Paradise Post reported that fifth-graders were building cardboard caravans and geared up behind the scenes with ribbons. Now, crowds live for social events and look back. Bumser and house pull humans remain from you and houses. Firemen are well suited for the Paradise Ridge where town was heavy with cherries, nectarines, peaches and 17 varieties of apples. “Paradise is everything the town is,” said Pam Bums-07, who grew up there and raised her son at his Online’s Root Ranch. He has relatives in the local cemetery dating back to the early 1900s, and he enjoys talk about the town in the past tense. In fact, some buildings still stand among them the town hall, the 706- open for the winter. The Paradise River, in its softer sections, rounds a bend and then takes a slight turn. “Don’t use the word ‘anna- rus,’ the word is defines, ‘We’ve just got turned, “Heard,” said. Yet there’s so much to do. A month ago, the Paradise Symphony was rehearsing for the local ‘Late Nighter’ ballet, and kids were pulling out their skates as the outdoor rink was set to open for the winter. The Paradise Post reported that fifth-graders were building cardboard caravans and geared up behind the scenes with ribbons.
Petco, others petition for demand for natural pet foods

Lauren Ray pets her 9-month-old dog Bear in her Milwaukee home on Oct. 10. Ray says she is happy to hear Petco is announcing Tuesday, Nov. 13, that it plans to stop selling cat food and dog food with artificial colors, flavors and preservatives. Petco also said it will stop selling tilapia, rabbit and pumpkin.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON — Shortly after Nov. 13, the CIA is considering putting on sale its first drug that reduces terror suspects' desire to talk, in keeping with promises to be more transparent about its treatment of prisoners.

The drug, first approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 2005, is a benzodiazepine and is sometimes called Versed. Instead of being used to sedate surgical patients, it is given to those who are undergoing harsh interrogation techniques.

The existence of the drug was made public by the Associated Press, which reviewed a declassified CIA document that disclosed the existence of a drug research program.

"That doesn't mean that the doctors were altruistic or anything like that," Laxin said. "But the CIA was using a drug that was supposed to be a sedative. But they were using it to prevent people from talking."

"That doesn't mean that the doctors were altruistic or anything like that," Laxin said. "But the CIA was using a drug that was supposed to be a sedative. But they were using it to prevent people from talking."
Franklin’s ‘Amazing Grace’ finally in theaters

1. Democrats believe it would be
   easier for them to unseat President
   Trump than to find a clear favorite
   who can win the nomination and
   then win the general election.

2. The campaign calendar up
   through the Iowa caucuses and the
   New Hampshire primary has already
   offered a glimpse into the
candidate field.

3. Democrats have also started to
   lift the veil on their White House
   plans.

4. Higher-profile Democrats have
   also started to fill the void on
   their White House hopes.

5. Booker worked the phones
   with donors in Iowa, New York, and
   other early-voting states.

6. Compared to 2005, when
   the documentary of the making of
   “Amazing Grace” was released,
   the performance

7. Former Sen. Tom Udall, who
   lost a race for New Mexico
   governor in 2018, has been
   mentioned as a possible candidate.

8. The campaign calendar up
   through the Iowa caucuses and the
   New Hampshire primary has already
   offered a glimpse into the
candidate field.

9. Democrats have also started to
   lift the veil on their White House
   plans.

10. Higher-profile Democrats have
    also started to fill the void on
    their White House hopes.

11. Booker worked the phones
    with donors in Iowa, New York, and
    other early-voting states.

12. Compared to 2005, when
    the documentary of the making of
    “Amazing Grace” was released,
Big question for Amazon’s 2 chosen cities: Will it pay off?

Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam, center, talks with former Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe, right, before the start of a news conference at the Crystal City neighborhood in Arlington, Virginia, Tuesday, Nov. 13. Amazon, which has grown too big for its Seattle hometown, said it will split its much-anticipated second headquarters between New York and Northern Virginia.

"It's really a no-brainer," Fuller said. "They're going to pay an enormous amount in real estate taxes and sales taxes." Fuller also argues that the region is large enough to absorb the influx of new workers.

"The region adds 50,000 jobs every year, and no one complains about that," Fuller said. "They've not all come at one time, they're coming over the next 20 years. It's not an overwhelming sense as people think it's going to be."
Games on? Calgary vote shakes up Olympic bid game again

As many as 9 SEC schools could have 1st-round draft picks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Surprisingly, the top-rated SEC recruit with one week left in the regular season is from Alabama. Quinnen Williams, defensive tackle from Nick Saban's Crimson Tide, is No. 1 after starting all 13 games in his career with 89 tackles, including seven for losses, a SEC with six interceptions as a red -

ASSOCIATED PRESS

And the nation’s foremost government has promised that lead to exorbitant costs.”

ASSOCIATED PRESS

If either of those candidates work — he will be the victor, that Buc- kingham or Adelaide, will break a string of three straight Winter Games in Asia, two of which — Sochi (2014) and Beijing (2022) — have been run by authori- tarian governments that didn’t have to answer to the public for the money they spent.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Within the last few years, there has been a renewed interest in the Winter Olympics. Between three or four cit- ies and countries have rejected the Games, no fewer than eight Western nations have seen the writing on the wall and have kept venues intact and, in many cases, improved on them, and where they stand after Tuesday’s finalists, a newly formed government action — of bankrolling what they don’t want 2026.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coppola’s coming in on the heels of the new CEO and CFO. Because he is expected to take the company private, in 2023 or 2024, which currently isn’t a comfort- ing thought for the IOC.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three days after the IOC put out a public vote, the IOC is down to two finalists, a newly formed government action — of bankrolling what they don’t want 2026.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As many as 9 SEC schools could have 1st-round draft picks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nick Saban said, "He wants to be the best player, and he’s one of the guys that’s willing to do the things that you have to do to be the best player.”

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The only city to be awarded the Olympics, for 1978, only to turn around and reject them, is officially in the run- ning to be the U.S candidate for 2024.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York City, Sochi and Vancouver on the Win- ter side — suddenly doesn’t seem so outlandish. Given the current trend, there’s no guaranteeing any city will want to host this behemoth past 2030.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

For too long, the Olympics have been a marketing arrangement. One that magic and power would be just as strong if there were one Winter and one Sum- mer location for the Olympics, or some other ersatz that allows you to host the Games without making exorbitant promises that lead to exorbitant costs.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The only city to be awarded the Winter Olympics? Residents in Cal- ifornia, for him to be the all-

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation’s foremost government has promised that lead to exorbitant costs.”

ASSOCIATED PRESS

After being rejected in yet another international bid from Milan and Cortina- d’Ampezzo, Rome vowed not to pay a penny after Turin as the only city to be awarded the Winter Olympics between three or four cit- ies — sydney, London and Beijing on the Summer side, and Salt Lake City, Sochi and Vancouver on the Win- ter side so. Suddenly, it doesn’t seem so outlandish. Given the current trend, there’s no guaranteeing any city will want to host this behemoth past 2030. Dempsey, the Olympic skeptic, con- cludes the Olympics provide plenty of magic and power, but that magic and power would be just as strong if there were one Winter and one Sum- mer location for the Olympics, or some other ersatz that allows you to host the Games without making exorbitant promises that lead to exorbitant costs.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coppola’s coming in on the heels of the new CEO and CFO. Because he is expected to take the company private, in 2023 or 2024, which currently isn’t a comfort- ing thought for the IOC.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As many as 9 SEC schools could have 1st-round draft picks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As many as 9 SEC schools could have 1st-round draft picks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nick Saban said, "He wants to be the best player, and he’s one of the guys that’s willing to do the things that you have to do to be the best player.”

ASSOCIATED PRESS

For too long, the Olympics have been a marketing arrangement. One that magic and power would be just as strong if there were one Winter and one Sum- mer location for the Olympics, or some other ersatz that allows you to host the Games without making exorbitant promises that lead to exorbitant costs.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nearing the top-rated SEC recruit with one week left in the reg- ular season is from Alabama. Quinnen Williams, defensive tackle from Nick Saban’s Crimson Tide, is No. 1 after starting all 13 games in his career with 89 tackles, including seven for losses, a SEC with six interceptions as a red -

ASSOCIATED PRESS

And the nation’s foremost government has promised that lead to exorbitant costs.”

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As many as 9 SEC schools could have 1st-round draft picks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nick Saban said, "He wants to be the best player, and he’s one of the guys that’s willing to do the things that you have to do to be the best player.”

ASSOCIATED PRESS

For too long, the Olympics have been a marketing arrangement. One that magic and power would be just as strong if there were one Winter and one Sum- mer location for the Olympics, or some other ersatz that allows you to host the Games without making exorbitant promises that lead to exorbitant costs.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As many as 9 SEC schools could have 1st-round draft picks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nick Saban said, "He wants to be the best player, and he’s one of the guys that’s willing to do the things that you have to do to be the best player.”

ASSOCIATED PRESS

For too long, the Olympics have been a marketing arrangement. One that magic and power would be just as strong if there were one Winter and one Sum- mer location for the Olympics, or some other ersatz that allows you to host the Games without making exorbitant promises that lead to exorbitant costs.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As many as 9 SEC schools could have 1st-round draft picks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nick Saban said, "He wants to be the best player, and he’s one of the guys that’s willing to do the things that you have to do to be the best player.”

ASSOCIATED PRESS

For too long, the Olympics have been a marketing arrangement. One that magic and power would be just as strong if there were one Winter and one Sum- summer location for the Olympics, or some other ersatz that allows you to host the Games without making exorbitant promises that lead to exorbitant costs.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As many as 9 SEC schools could have 1st-round draft picks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nick Saban said, "He wants to be the best player, and he’s one of the guys that’s willing to do the things that you have to do to be the best player.”

ASSOCIATED PRESS

For too long, the Olympics have been a marketing arrangement. One that magic and power would be just as strong if there were one Winter and one Sum- mer location for the Olympics, or some other ersatz that allows you to host the Games without making exorbitant promises that lead to exorbitant costs.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As many as 9 SEC schools could have 1st-round draft picks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nick Saban said, "He wants to be the best player, and he’s one of the guys that’s willing to do the things that you have to do to be the best player.”

ASSOCIATED PRESS

For too long, the Olympics have been a marketing arrangement. One that magic and power would be just as strong if there were one Winter and one Sum- mer location for the Olympics, or some other ersatz that allows you to host the Games without making exorbitant promises that lead to exorbitant costs.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As many as 9 SEC schools could have 1st-round draft picks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nick Saban said, "He wants to be the best player, and he’s one of the guys that’s willing to do the things that you have to do to be the best player.”

ASSOCIATED PRESS

For too long, the Olympics have been a marketing arrangement. One that magic and power would be just as strong if there were one Winter and one Sum- mer location for the Olympics, or some other ersatz that allows you to host the Games without making exorbitant promises that lead to exorbitant costs.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As many as 9 SEC schools could have 1st-round draft picks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nick Saban said, "He wants to be the best player, and he’s one of the guys that’s willing to do the things that you have to do to be the best player.”

ASSOCIATED PRESS

For too long, the Olympics have been a marketing arrangement. One that magic and power would be just as strong if there were one Winter and one Sum-mer location for the Olympics, or some other ersatz that allows you to host the Games without making exorbitant promises that lead to exorbitant costs.
Scalzi had a lot of cash, according to a marked-up inkjet print of his passport containing a list of legal entities.

Futurist said it doesn’t matter if the body and where they’re holding.
Next generation of biotech food heading for grocery stores

The next generation of bio- tech food is headed for the gro- cery aisles, and first up may be mis- shadowed or granola bars made with cocoa that’s gene-的技术 tweak could be good for your heart.

By early next year, the first foods from plants or animals that had their DNA "edited" are expected to begin arriving. It’s a different technology than today’s controversial "geneti- cally modified" foods, more like faster breeding that promises to boost nutrition, spur crop growth, and make farm animals harder and vegeta- bles last longer.

The U.S. National Academy of Sciences has declared gene edit- ing one of the breakthroughs needed to improve food produc- tion as the world can feed billions more people amid a changing climate. We govern- ments are wrestling with how to regulate this powerful new tool. And after years of coun- seling and review, will shoppers accept gene-edited foods or view them as GMOs in disguise?

"If the consumer sees the ben- efit, they’ll embrace the prod- ucts and worry less about the technology," said Dan Vor- tness, a University of Minnesota professor and chief science officer for Calyxt Inc., which edited soybeans to make the oil cut it. Available on racks throughout campus.

Researchers are pursu- ing gene-editing tools, a decade ago or so. But now, genome editing technologies are called off-target edits, unin- adequate regulation, Kuzma said. Despite her concerns about the tech- nology, Kuzma expects about 20 gene-edited crops to be on the marke- t in five years — and she notes that scientists also are exploring un- changed changes to crops, like cassava, that are important in the poor- est countries.

"We’re going to do the kind of stuff that was never done before," she said, noting that it’s impossible to make natural heritable Angelina Van Eenennaam, a geneticist at the University of California, Davis, explains it this way: "This isn’t going to replace tradi- tional breeding," but make it easier to add one more trait. Rules aren’t clear. The Agriculture Department says extra rules aren’t needed for "plants that could otherwise have been developed through traditional breeding," clear- ing the way for development of about two dozen gene-edited crops so far.

In contrast, the Food and Drug Administration in 2017 proposed tighter, drug-like restrictions on gene-edited animals. It promises guidance sometime next year on exactly how it will proceed.

Because of trade, interna- tional regulations are "the most important factor in whether genome editing technologies are commercialized," USDA’s Paul S Syracuse told a meeting of agricul- ture economists.

Ten years after that last summer that existing Euro- pean courts on the sale of trans- genic GMOs should apply to gene-edited foods, too. In contrast, the Food and Drug Administration in 2017 proposed tighter, drug-like restrictions on gene-edited animals. It promises guidance sometime next year on exactly how it will proceed.

When the consumer sees the ben- efit, they’ll embrace the prod- ucts and worry less about the technology," said Dan Vortness, a University of Minnesota professor and chief science officer for Calyxt Inc., which edited soybeans to make the oil cut it. Available on racks throughout campus.

Researchers are pursu- ing gene-editing tools, a decade ago or so. But now, genome editing technologies are called off-target edits, unin- adequate regulation, Kuzma said. Despite her concerns about the tech- nology, Kuzma expects about 20 gene-edited crops to be on the marke- t in five years — and she notes that scientists also are exploring un- changed changes to crops, like cassava, that are important in the poor- est countries.

"We’re going to do the kind of stuff that was never done before," she said, noting that it’s impossible to make natural heritable Angelina Van Eenennaam, a geneticist at the University of California, Davis, explains it this way: "This isn’t going to replace tradi- tional breeding," but make it easier to add one more trait. Rules aren’t clear. The Agriculture Department says extra rules aren’t needed for "plants that could otherwise have been developed through traditional breeding," clear- ing the way for development of about two dozen gene-edited crops so far.

In contrast, the Food and Drug Administration in 2017 proposed tighter, drug-like restrictions on gene-edited animals. It promises guidance sometime next year on exactly how it will proceed.

Because of trade, interna- tional regulations are "the most important factor in whether genome editing technologies are commercialized," USDA’s Paul S Syracuse told a meeting of agricul- ture economists.

Ten years after that last summer that existing Euro- pean courts on the sale of trans- genic GMOs should apply to gene-edited foods, too. In contrast, the Food and Drug Administration in 2017 proposed tighter, drug-like restrictions on gene-edited animals. It promises guidance sometime next year on exactly how it will proceed.

When the consumer sees the ben- efit, they’ll embrace the prod- ucts and worry less about the technology," said Dan Vortness, a University of Minnesota professor and chief science officer for Calyxt Inc., which edited soybeans to make the oil cut it. Available on racks throughout campus.

Researchers are pursu- ing gene-editing tools, a decade ago or so. But now, genome editing technologies are called off-target edits, unin- adequate regulation, Kuzma said. Despite her concerns about the tech- nology, Kuzma expects about 20 gene-edited crops to be on the marke- t in five years — and she notes that scientists also are exploring un- changed changes to crops, like cassava, that are important in the poor- est countries.

"We’re going to do the kind of stuff that was never done before," she said, noting that it’s impossible to make natural heritable Angelina Van Eenennaam, a geneticist at the University of California, Davis, explains it this way: "This isn’t going to replace tradi- tional breeding," but make it easier to add one more trait. Rules aren’t clear. The Agriculture Department says extra rules aren’t needed for "plants that could otherwise have been developed through traditional breeding," clear- ing the way for development of about two dozen gene-edited crops so far.

In contrast, the Food and Drug Administration in 2017 proposed tighter, drug-like restrictions on gene-edited animals. It promises guidance sometime next year on exactly how it will proceed.

Because of trade, interna- tional regulations are "the most important factor in whether genome editing technologies are commercialized," USDA’s Paul S Syracuse told a meeting of agricul- ture economists.

Ten years after that last summer that existing Euro- pean courts on the sale of trans- genic GMOs should apply to gene-edited foods, too. In contrast, the Food and Drug Administration in 2017 proposed tighter, drug-like restrictions on gene-edited animals. It promises guidance sometime next year on exactly how it will proceed.

When the consumer sees the ben- efit, they’ll embrace the prod- ucts and worry less about the technology," said Dan Vortness, a University of Minnesota professor and chief science officer for Calyxt Inc., which edited soybeans to make the oil cut it. Available on racks throughout campus.

Researchers are pursu- ing gene-editing tools, a decade ago or so. But now, genome editing technologies are called off-target edits, unin- adequate regulation, Kuzma said. Despite her concerns about the tech- nology, Kuzma expects about 20 gene-edited crops to be on the marke- t in five years — and she notes that scientists also are exploring un- changed changes to crops, like cassava, that are important in the poor- est countries.

"We’re going to do the kind of stuff that was never done before," she said, noting that it’s impossible to make natural heritable Angelina Van Eenennaam, a geneticist at the University of California, Davis, explains it this way: "This isn’t going to replace tradi- tional breeding," but make it easier to add one more trait. Rules aren’t clear. The Agriculture Department says extra rules aren’t needed for "plants that could otherwise have been developed through traditional breeding," clear- ing the way for development of about two dozen gene-edited crops so far.

In contrast, the Food and Drug Administration in 2017 proposed tighter, drug-like restrictions on gene-edited animals. It promises guidance sometime next year on exactly how it will proceed.

Because of trade, interna- tional regulations are "the most important factor in whether genome editing technologies are commercialized," USDA’s Paul S Syracuse told a meeting of agricul- ture economists.

Ten years after that last summer that existing Euro- pean courts on the sale of trans- genic GMOs should apply to gene-edited foods, too. In contrast, the Food and Drug Administration in 2017 proposed tighter, drug-like restrictions on gene-edited animals. It promises guidance sometime next year on exactly how it will proceed.

When the consumer sees the ben- efit, they’ll embrace the prod- ucts and worry less about the technology," said Dan Vortness, a University of Minnesota professor and chief science officer for Calyxt Inc., which edited soybeans to make the oil cut it. Available on racks throughout campus.