David “Dave” Eberhard worked tirelessly at his desk, managing the marketing plan for BYU sports teams. He amused stunts and scheduled promotions for BYU athletes. He worked with the team, training a mini-trampoline. His feet met the air, and the kids would jump alongside him. He designed stunts and was often seen doing backflips in a suit.

“Now, let’s go!” Dave Eberhard screamed to the basketball court. “Time to dunk a ball!”

The Jazz dunk team became Eberhard’s obsession. He practiced acrobatic dunking for his company. He became lonely, so he dunks a ball in the air. The Boss of the Heat franchise did a backflip in a suit. Eberhard shared one of his favorite memories from his time as a professional mascot.

“I love to hug people,” Eberhard said. “I remember this one particular lady who was up on the upper concourse level. I gave her a hug, and the connection there was like this lady needed this hug.”

Eberhard described the woman as an elderly lady and said he felt she was alone and had been reaching out and looking for something, causing him to act out of character.

“Eberhard started the student dunk team Cosmo’s Dunk Team because of his experience with acrobatic dunking. He said the number of acrobatic stunts greatly increased as the program grew. He thought the students and fans would enjoy dunking, so he tracked down some trampolines and began practicing.

“The guys were having fun with it, and they got better and better,” Eberhard said. “Eventually, we had opportunities to perform halftime shows or little shows off-campus and stuff like that. It just kept snowballing into more requests and more opportunities.”

BYU alum Travis Carter joined the Jazz team in Fall 2012. Carter was a member of the team until he graduated in 2014 and still finds the opportunity to be involved.

“They’re going to China in May, and they have approval for alumni to go as well,” Carter said. “So, I am going to travel with them, and I practice with them on a week or a shoot that week.”

Carter followed in Eberhard’s footsteps and began dunking for the Utah Jazz before graduating from BYU. He is still a member of the Jazz dunk team and hopes to become a professional mascot one day.

“I plan on dunking as long as I can, and being a professional mascot eventually — it’s definitely my dream career,” Carter said. “Dave influenced that a lot. Him talking about what he did in the NBA and everything made me realize that something was really wanted to do.”

However, becoming a professional mascot can cost a person’s identity. A former BYU student and former Cosmo also mentored by Eberhard is an example.

“My grandfather’s and aunt’s don’t even know about this job,” the BYU and Cosmo alum said about his current professional mascot position. “I mean, the jazz mascot one day.

Eberhard showed me the possibility of making my talents and hobbies into a career,” the alum said. “I didn’t have to influence people like that for college, but I could then carry this on and influence people and bring smiles to fans for my full-time job.”

Sex EBERHARD on Page 2

Dave Eberhard turns to the basket while dunking for the Utah Jazz in 2009. Eberhard was a professional NBA mascot and dunker before he began working as a full-time marketing director on campus.
both Eberhard and the alum emphasized that turning an influence on others through service to the heart of being a mascot. the alum shared an experience he had as as Cosa while serving as "the voice of the doghouse." "I was in a suit where everybody else was at good dancing, but I can’t say I was in the fun," the alum said. “It was such a cool experience to stand there and just listen to the accessories. It was one time in my life. So my dream".

Eberhard said he hopes to engage in community service and to give back through the program. He said he is encouraged to believe that not only are all humans children of God but all nations are worth our time, attention and maybe even our lives.

"I love to build what has been given to him," Eberhard said. "I believe what’s happening to your kids and what you’re doing for your kids. We want to supplement worldwide, and maybe to save this country."

"I want to do what I can to help people," Eberhard said. "I’m trying to magnify even more of what I’ve tried in the past." Eberhard said he is excited about the program and the possibilities it offers. He said he is grateful to have the opportunity to build and to listen to the children.

"That combination has been very, very successful," Gourley said. "The teachers and administrators at the schools just can’t thank us enough for leaving a good message with the kids as well as being very entertaining." Eberhard said he hopes to further the program by building a kid-friendly website to help teach skills and study habits. He also wants to involve professionals such as psychologists and those who are good at influencing others, so the message of the program is closer to the students.

"I want this to be a program where people can adopt it and take it, and they can do it," Eberhard said. "I want to do what I can to help people."

"Every student has a different view," Eberhard said. "Our goal is to have the most students each year.

"The money is collected from the students and is used to fund the scholarships," Eberhard said. "The Kennedy Center is working to spread the word about the Global Opportunities Scholarship. We are looking for students who are interested in studying abroad and who want to learn about the different programs offered to students in the United States."

"Students apply after being nominated by a faculty member. Once nominated, students meet with a Kennedy Center staff who review their financial aid and academic scholarships, which can go towards the study abroad cost. Students are also encouraged to seek financial support from their family and friends."

"If the students say, ‘Hey, who made 0,000?’ they get $5,000. Animal goes through this whole process, which happens. What happens is we’re then, our goal is to make it easier and because we’re raising this money every year, that means more students can go."

"Our goal is to have the most students each year."

"Recently, some nominated students were not able to attend the scholarship," Eberhard said. "Leonard explained that students are denied for reasons like not meeting with Kennedy Center staff after being nominated or being unwilling to explore all of their financial options.

"This is what we call a scholarship of last resorts. You have to have done everything you possibly can," Leonard said. "If the student says, ‘I am going abroad cost. ’" The Kennedy Center is working to spread the word about the Global Opportunities Scholarship. We are looking for students who are interested in studying abroad and who want to learn about the different programs offered to students in the United States."

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Pollution progress stunted by population growth

By JEFFERSON JARVIS

Matt Owens doubled over and wheezed as he struggled to take a deep breath. He was running with about 240 other runners, all contracting muscles around his lungs to breathe easier. Because they were at high altitude, their normal size, causing air pollution, health, and fitness.

Even though Owens, who was an American on the BYU track team, struggled at first due to his altitude, he continued. “It’s almost like starting an uphill and purely based on running tools. When the air really bad.”

Owens manages to cope fairly well and has goals for the upcoming track season. Utah asthma is one of the most serious issues faced by those exposed to polluted air. Environmental groups have worked to clean up the air through political action.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 was the first major effort to regulate air pollution. Individuals and businesses that contribute to air pollution pay fees to the government in exchange for the ability to emit.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 was the first major effort to regulate air pollution. In 1979, the United States Congress passed the Clean Air Act Amendments, which required states to develop plans to reduce emissions.

The Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 further strengthened the Clean Air Act by setting more stringent emission standards for a wider range of pollutants. The law also established a national database of air quality information.

The Clean Air Act has been updated several times since its passage, and it continues to play a critical role in protecting public health and the environment.

What is most dangerous about the air?

Ironically, clean air can be a problem for air pollution and health. The Clean Air Act of 1970, passed by Congress and signed into law by President Nixon, was intended to improve air quality in the United States.

The act required the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to set national air quality standards and to develop a plan for achieving those standards. The EPA was also required to report annually on the progress of states in meeting the standards.

Since 1970, the United States has made significant progress in reducing air pollution. In 1980, the Clean Air Act was amended to require states to develop plans to reduce emissions of ozone and other pollutants.

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President Kevin J Worthen Sister Peggy Worthen

 Brigham Young University has named Kevin Worthen as its 18th president. Worthen, who will begin his new role in August 2019, was selected from a pool of candidates following a national search. BYU’s Board of Trustees unanimously approved the selection of Worthen, who is currently the provost and executive vice president for academic affairs at Arizona State University.

“Kevin Worthen is a scholar and leader who has demonstrated a commitment to excellence and innovation in higher education,” said board Chairwoman Cheryl W. Hickenlooper. “He brings to BYU a wealth of experience and a strong record of success in both academic and administrative roles.”

Worthen, who has been with Arizona State University since 2008, most recently served as provost and executive vice president. Prior to that, he served as dean of the W.P. Carey School of Business and dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences at the University of Arizona.

Worthen earned his bachelor’s degree in accounting from the University of Utah in 1985 and his master’s and doctoral degrees in accounting from the University of Southern California in 1987 and 1992, respectively. He has also held faculty positions at Arizona State University and the University of Southern California.

“Kevin is a highly accomplished scholar and leader who is deeply committed to excellence in education, research, and service,” said BYU President pencil. “I am confident that Kevin will continue to build on BYU’s strengths and provide global leadership in higher education.”

Worthen will assume his role at BYU on Aug. 16, 2019. He will succeed John S. Tanner, who will retire after serving as BYU’s president since 2007.

The University, January 4-10, 2019

In the shadow of the Wasatch Mountain Range and the Provo River, BYU is a place where students can grow and discover. The university is committed to providing a world-class education that will help students achieve their goals and prepare them for success in their personal and professional lives.

The university offers more than 120 undergraduate majors and 50 graduate programs across nine colleges. The university is also home to a robust research enterprise that supports discoveries in a variety of fields.

BYU is a private, non-profit university that is owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The university is governed by a board of trustees appointed by the Church’s First Presidency.

The university is located in Provo, Utah, a city of nearly 100,000 people about 40 miles south of Salt Lake City. The university is one of five institutions of higher education in the state, and it is the largest private university in the state.

The university is also home to the BYU Broadcasting Network, which reaches more than 100 million people through television, radio, and online platforms.

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World champion dancer ‘Big Chocolate’ goes from big stage to BYU classroom

Marc Cameron

BYU hip-hop instructor Marc Cameron is the owner and director of the Dance Project SLC and gives presentations and classes to at-risk children.

The 1990s involved a great expansion of hip-hop with artists such as Vanilla Ice and MC Hammer, who prominently featured dancing in their music videos. Isolated from the culture, Cameron would watch those videos and figure out the dances on his own.

After returning, Cameron had a bit of a knack for teaching, and Cam-

Cameron realized how big the culture was and how little he knew about it. “I didn’t know any of the language,” he said. “So he left Nemesis. He left Nemesis shortly before it would become the first hip-hop crew on ‘Brit-

Cameron’s performance of “Bil-

dancing on his own. At least Cam-

While attending workshops and

The year before, Cameron had to dance or leave, so he

Worthen. Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.

The fall 2018 urban dance styles class gathers at BYU. Marc Cameron teaches urban dance styles every semester at BYU.

The ‘how to’ at BYU

BYU Marriott community and contribute to the BYU hip-hop instructor Marc Cameron is the owner and director of the Dance Project SLC and gives presentations and classes to at-risk children.

BYU HEALTH

UPDATE YOUR INSURANCE

BYU Marriott community and contribute to the BYU hip-hop instructor Marc Cameron is the owner and director of the Dance Project SLC and gives presentations and classes to at-risk children.

BYU HEALTH

UPDATE YOUR INSURANCE

By Andrew Zauzig

Walking around campus in a black shirt and backwards red cap, a tree poking out from under his jacket, Cameron looks like a typical BYU instruc-

The Fall 2018 urban dance styles class gathers at BYU. Marc Cameron teaches urban dance styles every semester at BYU.

Marc Cameron

BYU hip-hop instructor Marc Cameron is the owner and director of the Dance Project SLC and gives presentations and classes to at-risk children.

The ‘how to’ at BYU

HOW TO UPDATE YOUR BYU HEALTH INSURANCE

The Marriott School of Business welcomes Bridie Madigan as its new marketing manager, who began her role on Jan. 3, 2019. Madigan joins BYU as chief communications officer and assistant provost for University Communications. Carri Jenkins was named Profes-

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Campus News

IRIA FULTON

Engineering and Technology Management

BYU John Wilkinson rec-


certaination for University Communications. Carri Jenkins was named Profes-

Originally, Brown intended
to compete and was only

During his interview to teach

courses in the fall of 2015. By-

Bridie Madigan Vivian Hansen

Madigan began her role as a marketing manager in 2015, most recently working with the Markets, Business Strategy and Economics department. She is currently completing her MBA at BYU and continues to teach classes as an adjunct professor.

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Brandon and Blake Barkdull, founders of Penguin Brothers, pose with the Penguin Brothers food truck. The brothers have had entrepreneurial skills in their blood since birth, according to their older sister, Leslie Barkdull. The ice cream sandwich shop’s name comes from the Barkdull family’s penguin-like volleyball team in high school.

The program can get up to $3,000 toward the cost of a clean-energy heating system. The program launched in October 2018 and has 558 awards issued as of October 15, 2018, and we sold $10,000 in the first week.

You can sign up for a wait list.

According to Leslie, "The problem was to be straightened out, but couldn’t afford to find a truck instead. That turned out to be the best decision for us at the time because we had research to learn. Brandon said, "The truck model is more forgiving because you don’t need to be open every day and it’s more about high volumes, whereas duration counts."

The solution was to be straightened out, but couldn’t afford to find a truck instead. That turned out to be the best decision for us at the time because we had research to learn. Brandon said, "The truck model is more forgiving because you don’t need to be open every day and it’s more about high volumes, whereas duration counts."

We had to figure out how we could make the business more productive and fun. We spent many summers on his knees painting curves on commercial packaging bags and realized that stringing on his skateboard helped him paint quicker. Leslie said, "The brothers were very close growing up. Leslie recruited specific times in kindergarten and high school when they were protective and aware of one another. There were

Today’s weather conditions make the air quality unhealthy for sensitive groups, according to the Utah Air Quality Division. The health advisory for very sensitive groups is in effect through Thursday evening.

An individual reported a bicycle stolen from the Thomas Building. The bicycle was stolen from the Richards Building.

An individual reported an assault at the Wilkinson Student Center. The second individual was banned from all campus areas. Timpanogos High School, an individual reported a wallet stolen from a vehicle at BYU. The wallet was stolen from a vehicle at BYU. The wallet was stolen from a vehicle at BYU.

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CHILDHOOD OBESITY

I grew up in an environment where I would consider to be a typical American home. Yes, I, too, am a victim of being reared on a diet of fast food, chicken nuggets and taters. However, when I reached the age of 17, I was still going strong. I graduated high school, I no longer could get away with filling my body with the processed, over-aged, over-fat, over-everything junk I had grown up with.

Friends were starting to go on diets, restrict their calorie intake and form negative thoughts surrounding their bodies. It was around this same time when I had an epiphany – kids are taught how to fuel their bodies in reverse. They are told to eat the foods that they fed to their parents. Later on, they are told to later learn that most of these foods are not healthy.

We live in a time when eating disorders rampant and many young people have a poor relationship with food. Food is designed to fuel our bodies and minds, so instead of implementing vegetables and whole foods kids get older, we should be teaching them from the start.

Children watch what we do and learn through our habits and examples. If we first develop a healthy relationship with food ourselves and then teach the same principles to our children, we will help them and ourselves. Do your research and take time and pride in giving yourself and your children the best food and minds deserve.

– Lahnus Sunik

Salt Lake City, California

STUDENT JOBS

School is starting and we are all spending a lot of money. Tuition at BYU costs upwards of $2,500 for just one short semester. Rent for a small studio apartment in Provo, OCD, a month, your average date is at least $20 and books can go over $100. And that’s not all. You’ll need all the money you can get.

We all want to be independent, not a paycheck away from drown in ours. We must, however, do college students have the same opportunities that are cursed with crazy hours and our priority is school. Renters, the “payday,” are increasingly working, I work and still balance school and social life and a making the best of both worlds. As a recent graduate who works 8 hours of daily work along with classes, home, work and social life, I made it. I believe myself that it indeed makes a better. It offers a plethora of jobs and the incredibly flexible work schedule and commuting. I am excited to be college

– Shannon Yoshi

Bellevue, Washington

DIGITAL PRIVACY

The free and informed consent that today’s privacy regimes imagine simply cannot be achieved. Collection and processing practices are so complete and too complicated to reason. In fact, when a user makes it explicit consent, we continue to accept the unacceptable. Our right to want or choose the benefits of these companies, this is the price they will have to pay.

– The Salt Lake Tribune

SPACE FLIGHT

Space on the planet has become a fashion among the unambitious rich, such as Jeff Bezos and Elon Musk, who are running criminal private space companies. The use of huge rockets in the tech billionaires’ demonstrations of man-made entirely open space. It speaks of a dream that they have the Earth and all the messy problems far behind. It is

– The New York Times

OPINION OUTPOST

We, the Opinion Outpost, believe that the public can no longer run amok virtually unimpeded in the national parks. What’s the endgame of that? The latter, vandalism and trampled ground. The human hand overflows the public toilets and the urine along the river.

Americans may love their national parks, but they don’t always treat the parks with the care they deserve. This park should shut down until the federal government reopens. – Editorial Board

WHALING

Withdrawing from the whaling leadership from the whaling commission for short-term political gain is a dangerous and foolish move, especially for so-called progressive countries like Japan that has generated supported multinational efforts on the environment. The commission is not a Western cultural imposition, just as Japan’s nationalistic policies are. This was part of a universal campaign to manage dwindling resources and protect the planet, including the magnificent giants of the ocean.

– Editorial Board

The New York Times

Readers’ Forum

How would you finish the sentence “one-third of college students will...”? Gain 15 pounds from stress? Change their major multiple times? These may be true, but the answer we will receive this time will come from a college student with disabilities who has helped us and will help you use time more effectively, make your resume better, and all the crucial money management skills.

– Donnelle, Washington

Prescription drugs

Many people assume that to get these drugs, you need to go to a doctor’s office. In 2015, the amount of opioids prescribed was 11 percent, but in order to help we have to eliminate the stigma. This is something that needs to be done.

– Yang, Providence

We want to hear from you

If you have an opinion you’d like to share, we encourage you to submit an email to ideas@byu.edu. The topic of the letter should be “We Want to hear from you.”

– Evelyn Russell

We Want to hear from you

The Editors encourage students, faculty, and BYU staff to send us your thoughts on the current news and events.

– The Salt Lake Tribune

DEAR EDITORS

We Want to hear from you

I recently started a part-time job here at BYU and I can honestly say I don’t like my new reception desk nearly as much as the basketball court, but I love getting to work in a job that has helped me, and will help you use time more effectively, make your resume better, and all the crucial money management skills.

– Mary Hall

Drummond, California

Trust and integrity

Just as citizens should expect to see – even demand – integrity of national leaders, it is equally vital to trust that an accounts, doctor, teacher, financial advisor, contractor or spouse will act with integrity.

– The Salt Lake Tribune

DEAR EDITORS

We Want to hear from you
BY JOSH CARTER

Twin Larry and Lydia Haddock-Eppich, this bond carried over to the volleyball court, where their time at BYU led to success for the women’s volleyball team.

"Larry and Lydia are just two special individuals," BYU head coach Heather Olmstead said. "It’s just cool knowing that they’re still playing rugby out there on their campuses in the same city, their competitive nature is just something that carries over into everything they do."

BROTHERLY TIES SUPERCEDE RUGBY SCRIMMAGE LINE

BY DOLLY PLATER

After growing up side-by-side in the rugby world, brothers Seen and Celcius Tarawhiti are making a name for themselves away from New Zealand 7,678 miles away from their home country of Australia — in a separate university rugby teams.

There are only two years separating the Tarawhiti brothers, but they already make a name for themselves on the rugby field.

"With the age difference between the two, they had the same friends, the same school, the same country, the same language, the same way of thinking," said Sinclair Tarawhiti, the men’s father. "They’ve had no drawn with them."

At a young age, the brothers cemented their relationship by competing together. "Their family put them in a sport rallied rugby, which is similar to rugby in gameplay and rules," Seen said. "When Celcius started playing tackle rugby at the age of five, I played alongside him."

Over a couple of seasons in New Zealand. Then we moved to Australia, which is a rugby league country, and the rugby league became the new game for Seen and Celcius to play together.

The popularity of rugby league in the Gold Coast helped the brothers continue to play and improve. Both Seen and Celcius showed skill through their high school years.

When it came time to choose a side and off the field, there was never any question. The competitive spirit between the brothers — a spirit present in their childhood — has carried over to their new careers in rugby.

"We always had to be on the same team," Seen said. "We had to drive to different places for our games, we were always fighting each other, it was a way to be competitive in everything we did."

Basketball, backcourt rugby, football, anything, they were always competing to be the best.

"And food, when we were fighting for seconds," added Celcius. "Laughing and joking, that’s kind of how our relationship started.

"When I was older," Stetler said. "But they’re so intimidating,’ even though they’re so intimidating.’

"I think that’s why we have good chemistry on the court, just because we’ve been playing together for so many years," Lydia said. "It’s just awesome that we’re able to play so many years together and then end up at BYU.

Not everything has come easy for the Haddock twins during their time at BYU. A couple weeks before the 2017 season, their dad, Quinn, passed away from pulmonary thrombembolism, an artery blockage in the lungs. Although it was a hard time for the family, Larry said her father’s death motivated her.

"I think the motivation of losing my dad has been big," Larry said. "There’s been a lot of emotions that I had to control. But (him and my mom) have just been huge to us and wouldn’t want to see us suffer.

Not only did Lydia and Larry help each other during their careers at BYU, but they have also influenced many of their teammates from the time they first joined the program.

"They love volleyball and they love competing," Martindale said. "They are a big part of this team and of why we’ve got what we’ve got. They push each and every one of us during practice and during games. They love the game and they love the team, so they help us tremendous.

"We do know what it will take, but we hope it happens," Seen added.

With an established life in Utah and a bright future for Utah rugby on the horizon, the Tarawhiti brothers said they are excited for what the future has in store for their rugby programs.

Both hope to leave a more lasting impact than a few points on the rugby pitch.

"Rugby is awesome. It’s done heaps for me," Seen said. "I’ve learned a lot about myself, I’ve learned a lot about life."

Even though they joke about the distance, both the brothers said they love each other.

"We miss them, but they are in the Lord first, the rest of the priority list becomes a little easier and you will be happy," Larry said. "They love volleyball and they love the game and they love the team, so they help us tremendous.

BYU defensive specialist Sydna Martindale, who transferred from Snow College before the 2017 season, said the Haddock twins were vital to the 2017 season’s success.

"They love volleyball and they love competing," Martindale said. "They are a big part of this team and of why we’ve got what we’ve got. They push each and every one of us during practice and during games. They love the game and they love the team, so they help us tremendous.

With the competitive season being over, the future of the local rivalry is still in question. With the uncertainty of the current pandemic and the outcome of the most recent match, there’s no way to know if a rivalry game is going to happen. However, the Tarawhiti brothers are ready to give a good show when it does.

"I think the motivation of losing my dad has been big," Larry said. "There’s been a lot of emotions that I had to control. But (him and my mom) have just been huge to us and wouldn’t want to see us suffer."
BYU releases renderings for stadium renovations

**BY J ACKSON PAYNE**

BYU recently released renderings to show what the LaVell Edwards Stadium will look like following renovations before the 2020 football season. The university originally announced stadium improvements in a statement last August.

The renovations will connect the four major seating sections of the stadium without increasing seating capacity. The project is underway and is scheduled to be completed before game one against Utah in August 2020.

The university originally received various upgrades over the years, according to byucougars.com. In 2010 and 2011, the stadium improved its wheelchair access, reducing the seating capacity to 64,670. In 2012, the stadium received new video walls and a new scoreboard.

LaVell Edwards Stadium will look like following renovations to show what the improvements to be made to the LaVell Edwards Stadium for the 2019 season.

Recently released renderings show the improvements to be made to the LaVell Edwards Stadium for the 2019 season.
Utah museums provide family-centered learning experiences

By Ciera Kuesen

The new Butterfly Biosphere at Thanksgiving Point in Lehi is set to open this month, joining the Tracy Aviary and the Bean Museum as an educational fam-
ily museum in Utah.

Butterfly Biosphere

According to Thanksgiving Point Communications Director Josh Berndt, the Butterfly Biosphere will have three com-
ponent habitats catering to different age groups. The main attraction will be the Sphere, a 10,000 square foot glasshouse. The Sphere will be kept at a humid climate, and the butterflies will live year-round. There will also feature dozens of tropical plant species to keep the butterflies fed.

The Costa Rica Climber is another feature in the Butterfly Biosphere, according to Berndt. It will be a tree house dedicated to younger visitors looking to explore. The Costa Rica Climber also has a separate play space for smaller visitors.

The Discovery Zone is the third section of the Butterfly Biosphere. It is an area where guests can explore and experience hands-on games with super-sized surroundings — making guests feel small like a bug. "This place will have hands-on games and really stand out from any other attraction anywhere," Berndt said. "You will be able to touch and feel butterflies in their natural habitat."

It will be kind of cool because there won’t be any palm trees in the size of a bug," Berndt said.

Visitors can also learn about metamorphosis in the Discovery Zone and see dozens of spiders and other desert animals, according to Berndt.

Berndt said the Butterfly Biosphere will have different age experiences for guests to enjoy. "For the last year and a half, the Butterfly Biosphere has been under construction. There’s really nothing like this in Utah," Berndt said.

According to Berndt, the conservatory is a USDA con-
tainment facility, meaning Thanksgiving Point can legally host and display butterflies from all over the world. Butterflies come from countries including Costa Rica and the Republic of the Congo.

"There are two separate doors you have to go through and the one into the conservatory cannot open until the other one is closed, so no butterflies escape," Berndt said. "And when people leave the biosphere, they have to go through a check. There are employees that make sure the leaving visitors don’t have any butterflies on them."

Berndt said the conservatory is a great way to spread butterfly awareness. "We are losing a lot of pollinators in Utah, and butterflies are in danger. It’s good awareness for not just these guys here, but all butterflies," Berndt said.

To help visitors have a good experience, Berndt said Thanksgiving Point makes the conservatory a ticketed event. "We would much rather have a lower number of people having an awesome experience than let a whole bunch of people in here," Berndt said.

Pre-sale ticketing for the But-
terfly Biosphere opened Nov. 4 and the Biosphere is expected to open to the public Jan. 18.

Berndt said he looks forward to the Butterfly Biosphere’s opening and noted that Thanksgiving Point is a nonprofit focused on providing opportu-
nities for family learning experiences.

Tracy Aviary

Other museums in Utah strive to provide family-centered experiences, like the Tracy Aviary in Salt Lake City.

"There’s always something new going on. We update our website and we update our social media to keep everyone in the loop," Miller said.

Bean Museum

The BYU Bean Life Science Museum also provides events for all ages, according to education administrator Katie Knight.

According to Knight, the museum constantly looks for ways to change visitors’ experiences. "We are constantly working on new exhibits. Sometimes it’s a little slower than at other times," Knight said. "We’re working on a new one now on evolution that will be coming this spring, and that’s pretty exciting.”

"Most everything that we do is basically focused around families, but we have lots of educa-
tion programs too," Miller said.

"We would much rather have a lower number of people having an awesome experience than let a whole bunch of people in here," Berndt said.

According to Berndt, the Tracy Aviary provides different learning events like the Halloween Boots, Nature in the City, school break camps and the Christmas Bird Count. Each event is created for a different-aged audience.

Miller said the Tracy Aviary constantly works to provide new experiences for visitors. "There’s always something new going on. We update our website and we update our social media to keep everyone in the loop," Miller said.

Bean Museum

The BYU Bean Life Science Museum also provides events for all ages, according to education administrator Katie Knight.

Miller said the live animal shows are the museum’s most popular program. "We have about 20 reptiles and amphibians that we keep in the museum. We have nine shows that we do with these live animals to teach different age groups different biological concepts," Knight said. "Each of these shows are designed to fit with the core curriculum and, so it also supplements what the teachers are doing in the classroom, but it’s for fam-
ilies as well.”

Knight said the museum has a preschool show tailored to 3 and 4-year-olds called the Animal Discovery Show. The museum also offers a program for young visitors called Discovery Read-
ing where staff read stories and bring out an animal. According to Knight, the museum constantly looks for ways to change visitors’ experiences. "We are constantly working on new exhibits. Sometimes it’s a little slower than at other times," Knight said. "We’re working on a new one now on evolution that will be coming this spring, and that’s pretty exciting.”

Sister missionary dress standards change

By Camille Baker

Sister missionaries in all 497 missions across the globe can now wear dress slacks year-
round, a news release from mor-
monnewsroom.org says.

Previously, sister missionaries were allowed to wear dress slacks during wet seasons, according to the news release. However, this change allows sister missionaries the option of wearing dress slacks during any season.

This change is effective immedi-
ately. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints First Presidency approved the change.

Elder David P. Uchtdorf of the Prophets of the Twelve Apostles, who also serves as the chair-
man of the Missionary Execu-
tive Council, said the change is because of safety concerns.

"Adjustment to the missionary dress and grooming standards have changed over time since the beginning of the Restoration of the gospel of Jesus Christ in 1830 and will continue to do so in the future," Elder Uchtdorf said in the news release. “As we adapt these standards, we always care-
fully consider the dignity of the missionary calling to represent Jesus Christ, the safety and health of our beloved mis-
ionaries, and the cultural sensi-
tivities of the places where they serve.”

Sister Bonnie H. Cordon, Young Women general president and a member of the Mission-
ary Executive Council, said the changes are to help prevent and minimize the risk of getting sick or illnesses carried by mosquitoes or other disease-carrying bugs. While Sister Cordon said wear-
ing dress slacks is optimal, the news release specifies sister mis-
ionaries may wear dress slacks during times for temple, baptismal and Sunday worship services and for missionary leadership and zone conferences.

"These missionaries are amaz-
ing people," said Sister Cordon in the news release. "We want to make sure that they are protected.”

Shake up your date

Saturday, February 2, 2019
Wilkinson Student Center Room 3222
6:00 PM: Dinner and Entertainment
$30 per person for membership or with BYU ID

Available on racks now

--Purchase tickets at utahscots.org by January 25th--