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**Network denies ‘The Bachelor of Provo’ a rose**

By MAXWELL ATWOOD

“The Bachelor of Provo,” a parody of ABC’s “The Bachelor,” has gained popularity this year. The Santiago, Chile; Madrid, on the needs of each area. In this case, best use of resources worldwide” based have been sent to the Argentina MTC in Argentina will close in July.

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**The Bachelor of Provo** contestants spend time with bachelor Colin Ross. The first episode has more than 132,000 views.

The roommates laughed and joked back and forth all week long. Ross was walking along the front porch of a house, greeting some women who were interested in dating him.

Ross is the director, producer and host of the show and Ross stars as the “Bachelorette” in the series. Both Butler and Ross are freshmen at BYU. Ross was born and raised in New York City and Butler is studying film and photography and Butler is studying film and photography and Butler is studying film and photography and Butler is studying film and photography and Butler is studying film and photography.

The friends quickly began to take seriously the idea of the show and they were interested in putting it together.

When the friends first started filming, the show was a joke and didn’t stop to think much of it. Ross said they were not too concerned about copyright infringement, Bown and Butler said the whole project has been the biggest drive for them as they continue to produce the show.

“We’re just going to continue as long as we can to build up our experience, our resumes, and as long as we keep getting fun, I think we’ll keep doing it,” Butler said.

They mentioned that having fun and gaining hands-on experience in directing, filming and producing has been the biggest drive for them as they continue to produce the show. Ross is 20 and Butler is studying advertising.

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**Drug drop box proposal moves forward in Legislature**

By CAMILLA OWENS

A resolution proposing the expansion of drug drop boxes in response to the growing opioid crisis has received a favorable recommendation from the Utah Senate Committee on Health Care. The resolution is currently awaiting Senate approval before heading to the governor's desk.

HCRI asks the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration to approve a pilot program to place secure drug drop boxes at local pharmacies. The boxes would allow Utahns to safely dispose of medications while preventing drugs from adversely impacting the environment or falling into the wrong hands.

Research shows most individuals who misuse prescription drugs have access to the drugs from a friend or relative and not a local drug dealer. According to the bill, in each month of 2016, 22 federal and state drug distributors delivered from a prescription opioid online in Utah, ranking it fourth in the country for drug distributors delivering.

From 2000 to 2015, Utah experienced a nearly 400 percent increase in drug-related deaths and a 60 percent increase in drug-related deaths and a 60 percent increase in drug-related deaths and a 60 percent increase in drug-related deaths and a 60 percent increase in drug-related deaths.

Utah is a geographically large state with a substantial portion of the population living in rural areas and rural citizens may have to drive over 20 miles to place their unused drugs in a designated drug drop box, Bown said.

Currently, Utah has more than 150 drug drop boxes inside local law enforcement offices around the state. Last year alone, during Utah County, take-back efforts resulted in 46,510 pounds of unused prescription drugs being collected.

It is very important that medics and pharmacy staffs take it seriously of help to eliminate the possibility that someone will use the drugs that Ross said “Unusual misuse of the prescription drug box program. There is also an impact on the public health system. The options are improperly disposed of. Whether flushed down the toilet or put in the trash, they can affect the environment or fall into the wrong hands.

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The customer or the patient who will drop their medications into a secure container and the pharmacy will put it into a container and ship it out,” Vickers said.

Pat Bert from the Utah County Department of Drug and Alcohol Prevention and Treatment spoke in support of the bill.

“We have to take a look into this when we need to change how we’re addressing this issue,” Bert said. “It’s just not a purpose behind them, but at the same time, they’re maintained so abused they develop difficulties and access.

Dave Davel, who attended the news conference to represent Utah retail pharmacies, said he knows of pharmacists who have heroin drop boxes and that he isn’t aware of any preliminary incidents with those boxes.

“These secure boxes ensure and they are a lot like mailbox. People can access them in their homes in those that are unused and disposed of the boxes.

“We would encourage the passage of this that with a small change, I think we could have an other-take pharmacy partnership with some of these unused drugs.”

---

**Argentina MTC fourth to close this year**

By SAM BIGLOW

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- day Saints announced Feb. 8 that the Missionary Training Center in Argentina will close in July.

According to a statement released by the Church, the Argentine MTCs will shut down and missionaries who would have been sent to the Argentine MTC will now be assigned to other Spanish-Republic MTCs.

The Church also noted the decision was made as Church leaders “took the hard, but necessary, worldwide-based” of the needs in each area. In this case, the closure was designed to better use other available facilities in Latin America.

The Church’s decision follows the opening of the Santiago Missionary Training Center this year. The Santiago, Chile, Madrid, Spain, and Santo Domingo, Dominica Republic MTCs closed in January. Eleven MTCs remain open worldwide following these closures, according to the Church’s website.

According to the Church’s website, the Argentine MTC opened in October 1985, three months before the Buenos Aires temple was dedicated. The CEM training center, which was dedicated Nov. 24, 1985, three months before the Buenos Aires temple was dedicated, the CEM training center, which was dedicated Nov. 24, 1985, three months before the Buenos Aires temple was dedicated, the CEM training center, which was dedicated Nov. 24, 1985, three months before the Buenos Aires temple was dedicated, the CEM training center, which was dedicated Nov. 24, 1985, three months before the Buenos Aires temple was dedicated, the CEM training center, which was dedicated Nov. 24, 1985, three months before the Buenos Aires temple was dedicated, the CEM training center, which was dedicated Nov. 24, 1985, three months before the Buenos Aires temple was dedicated.

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**Dr. Brent D. Dew, Orem, is sponsoring the bill with Sen. Jentez, R-Lehi, and Sen. Clinton, R-Gold.**

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**Men’s golfers tell Golf leads to Gospel**

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**Humanity & manners**

“Mormon Newsroom” is a resource for sharing stories about living the gospel and making a difference in the world. We encourage you to share your stories and insights with us. Visit mormonnewsroom.org and submit your story or contact us at newsroom@byu.edu.

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be tolerated after a freshman member sparked
members of his panel that anti-Semitism will not
she said that the American Israel Public
Committee is paying members of Congress to
Judy Clarke, who expressed hope that the case
would be resolved without a trial.

The man charged in the Pittsburgh syna-
gogue massacre pleaded guilty to hate crimes
in a hearing after court rules on March 6. Fed-
the new lawyer — a prominent death-

based soccer player was fined by Thai-
and left on a flight to Thailand early Feb.

Crucially, for this driver who advocates

Tempting enzymes that produce reactive

Proponents of反感代谢 pathway argue that the pathway
provides a means to enhance the adaptability of cancer
cells. By targeting enzymes that catalyze the metabolic
transformation in pancreatic cancer cells, the pathway
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The presidency of the Personal Finance Club meets to plan the club’s first meeting, which will focus on
teaching programs are entering a time of
dramatic growth. This is a period of rapid
change and expansion, and new opportunities
do not exist exclusively in the
Ten female contestants on "The Bachelor of Provo" are all smiles after receiving roses on the show's first episode.

**BACHELOR**

**The Bachelor of Provo** plans to produce future seasons

Continued from Page 1

"Before we got the first episode we were thinking, 'If this doesn't take it off then we just don't want to do anything else to the girls we want to do.'" Butler said the show has received positive feedback from local businesses have even contacted the crew offering filming locations for dates and rose ceremonies.

"We've had several businesses lined up to have dates on Provo on Center Street," Butler said. "We have a couple sponsors now as partners on the show." Butler said at first they had to reach out to businesses, but now companies are reaching out to them. Withheld, a filming reception event in Lindon, offered its property for filming the most recent rose ceremony.

The cast and crew are volunteers who give their time to produce film and edit the show. Butler said even people who contact them actually want to help, even though they may not have anything in return. The production time is slowed by limited resources and scheduling with the cast and crew. So far, there have been no changes in the release of each episode.

"I'm competitive, but I also wanted to see where my relationship would go with the girls and with Colin," said Wright.

"None of the contestants knew what to expect that night after brief interview prior to filming the show.

"When I look back now I have no idea how much it was hard or anything.

"The producers provided me with a list of personal questions.

All interested students are invited to attend

Devotional for Prospective Missionaries

Carrie Roberts
Head Coach, BYU Women's Golf Team

Carrie Roberts was named the head coach of the BYU women's golf program in June 2008. Under her leadership the women's golf program has set the program record with most victories in a single season, has won a championship since 1992, has won three straight West Coast Conference championships and has qualified for the NCAA championships. Roberts is a three-time West Coast Conference Coach of the Year and is the winningest women's golf coach in program history.

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Police Beat

BYU

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The how to at BYU

BYU professor teaches humanity through professional etiquette

By Emma Benson

From elegant gown to prestigious guest list to fancy dinner, one BYU alumna has seemingly lived her life through the lens of professional etiquette.

“Going to a black-tie event was all about the rules as she and her growing damask throne to sit in a foreign country three decades ago,” said her husband, Gregory J. Newell, served under President Ronald Reagan as the U.S. Assistant Secretary for International Organizations Affairs from 1982-85. He demanding work took their family abroad as he served as the U.S. Ambassador to Sweden from 1985-89.

Acting as the president’s personal representative, his responsibilities included negoti- ation, maintaining the government and representing American views and interests in virtually every aspect of policy.

The Newells arrived in Swe- den just three weeks before their fifth child was born. According to the former ambassador, their child’s birth was “a grand way to be publicly introduced to Sweden.”

“As we were very young ambassadorial couple, where all the Newells had to present them- selves to the Queen of Sweden, we were welcomed in the castle, which would soon family with faith and lots of kids,” Candilyn Newell said.

She added to the difficulty of balancing family life with having demanding responsibilities, but said she had her sights set on find balance through “family home evening, daily family scripturing, morning and evening family prayers, Sunday church attendance and temple temple visit worship.”

“Being young was hard, but it was also a wonderful blessing because we had the energy to attend to family and also fulfill our diplomatic respon- sibilities,” Candilyn Newell said.

In order to maintain their cradility in Sweden, the Newells had to present them- selves as an ambassadorial couple. Newell was trained by Shirley Peacock, who had learned to learn a variety of etiquette rules, including table manners, appropriate dress, networking and small talk.

She admitted that at first she thought etiquette was “all about the rules.” However, she noted an experience in Sweden that was a significant turning point in her understanding of etiquette.

At the Newells’ residence, the Queen of Sweden and the other royal couple were hosting a formal, black tie dinner at the residence. The server entered the room and began to pour the queen’s wine. Then the queen screamed.

Candilyn Newell said that the queen knew immediately that this server was not a class, listeners immedi- ately gasped — that’s not a natural reaction. But she said the queen held the moment.

The queen knew the importance of this dinner. She knew what it meant to her country, her husband, her people. That when it happened, that when the queen screamed, anything could happen.

Following this, Candyn Newell immediately began to question the protocol and how to better serve her guests.

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Students create commercially competitive video games

By SAM BIGELOW

Jack Bohm first got into video game development through his media arts program. After he learned about BYU’s animation faculty, Bohm had a good fit in the company’s culture and its “bend, not break” working environment.

Bohm was always busy with personal and freelance projects and had the opportunity to work on animated films through the BYU Center for Animation.

During his studies, Bohm reached out to Adam Ford, the art director of Chair Entertainment, Ripe Games Salt Lake City offices. After confirming with BYU’s animation faculty that Bohm would be a good fit, the BYU animation faculty offered Bohm an internship as an animator.

“The wait to hear back from them was one of the longest periods of time in my life, but once I did get that email, I was thrilled to hear that I needed to learn as much as I could about animation,” Bohm said. “It was one of the best life experiences so far.”

Bohm said the nerve-wracking internship interview helped him get to where he is today. “I have been lucky to have great mentors help him get to where he is today. I have been lucky to have great mentors help him get to where he is today,” Bohm said.

Seth Holladay, who oversees and coordinates in-game development progress, art direction, and assets, and coordinates secretion meetings in which the team reviews the progress of projects, said each year students will be in development for eight months. “Our first step is to state the problem, then from there we can decide who’s responsible and it’s a very rare opportunity to be a finalist,” Holladay said.

BYU students attended E3 2018 to present their student-developed fighting game “Beatboxers.” According to professor Seth Holladay, BYU has been to E3 to top five award finalists four times.

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The BYU Testing Center is the largest college testing center in the United States. The Testing Center allows BYU students to have greater flexibility and control of their academic lives. It is so important for them to make up their own minds appropriately and make their own choices.

The younger generation gains media literacy skills, which will be able to identify the reliable, credible sources within social media about politics. They will have the opportunity to become truly involved in the political society.

An individual’s political views are drastically affected by the biased feed of social media. We need to take control of our news feed and not let it control us. More young people becoming media literate in how our society as a whole could make better informed decisions of who we choose to vote for in the future. The younger generation’s media literacy can push for an expanded nuclear arsenal and abandon the arms race. Congress should freeze the nuclear military budget for new weapons.

On the nuclear arms race, Mr. Trump should do, or abandoning an arms control regime that has helped to stabilize nuclear war for decades, in a foolish game of chicken, with no possible winners.
BYU rounds out 18-player recruiting class

BYU football signed four prospects during the 2019 national signing day Feb. 6, bringing its 2019 recruiting class to 18 total prospects.

Luc Andrade, Cole Albright, Javalle Brown and Dimitri Gallow all signed on Feb. 6, bringing its 2019 recruiting class to 18 total prospects.

Luc Andrade

Andrade is listed as both a wide receiver and defensive back. The Pueblo, Colorado, native reached the end zone 10 times and ran for 890 yards as a senior.

During his tenure at Pueblo East High School, Andrade tallied 6,375 passing yards with 62 touchdowns while adding 1,071 rushing yards and 37 rushing touchdowns.

Andrade ran the fastest 200-meter time in the state of Colorado at the Feb. 6 signing day.

Javalle Brown

Brown, a running back and wide receiver out of San Diego, California, is listed at 6-foot-1 and 180 pounds.

Brown is known to play both sides of the ball, Brown also competed track and field, running in the 100 and 200-meter individual races along with the 100 and 200 relay team events.

Gallow also received offers from Purdue and UNLV before signing with the cross country team.

“Women’s cross country had a seventh-place finish at the NCAA National Championships. It was the first time since 2003 the team tallied multiple All-Americans, with Ezra Ricks-Jarvis and Courtney Eyestone receiving All-American honors for their top 40 finishes. Ricks-Jarvis finished seventh overall while Eyestone finished 10th overall. A year ago, Eyestone showed “The fact that meeting these goals has been such a thrill to the Capital One Cup is icing on the cake to these two goals.”

The men’s second-place finish marks the best finish at the NCAA National Championship program history. For the first time in BYU men’s cross country history, receiving Kansas Hill and Kyle and Ethan Erickson also signed with the Cougars.

BYU Photo

Above: Erica Birch-Jarvis, left, runs neck-and-neck with an opponent at the 2017 NCAA Cross Country National Championships in Louisville, Kentucky. Top left: Men’s cross country athletes hold their trophies after their second-place finish at the NCAA National Championships on Nov. 17. Bottom left: BYU women’s volleyball team gathers on the Smith Fieldhouse court while getting ready for the 2018 NCAA National Championships in Louisville, Kentucky. Top left: Men’s cross country athletes hold their trophies after their second-place finish at the NCAA National Championships on Nov. 17. Bottom left: BYU women’s volleyball team gathers on the Smith Fieldhouse court while getting ready for the 2018 NCAA National Championships in Louisville, Kentucky.
Men’s golfers find faith through sport

BY EMILEE ERICKSON

Spencer Dunaway, left, was baptized by his teammate Brock Stanger right.

Andrew Chin, right, stands next to his teammate Austin Banz, left, on Chin’s baptism day.

BYU Men’s golfers have found a way to combine their passion for the sport with their faith. They attribute this to the influence of the BYU golf team, which includes two members of the BYU golf team, sophomore Andrew Chin, both members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dunaway visited multiple universities while being recruited. His mother helped him make the ultimate decision to come to BYU. He said he knew BYU would help him become an overall better person and strengthen spiritually and academically.

Though not religious growing up, Dunaway said he arrived at BYU with an open mind, eager to learn.

“I was like a sponge,” Dunaway said. “I was just soaking it all in.

Dunaway’s parents flew from Hawaii and his brother flew to BYU to see him baptized, but Chin chose not to be baptized, because his parents were not on that ordinance that we get baptized again every week, and it’s pretty important to me.

As the missionaries met with Dunaway, they slowly started to teach him. He took about four or five missionary lessons throughout his senior year. He said he was doing that because his parents were doing it at the time. After that, Dunaway said he knew for sure he wanted to take the lessons again and he took them twice a week until he got baptized in December. In Dunaway’s current teammate and best friend, Brock Stanger, baptized.

“I know that I will never forget that moment,” Stanger said. “He was the first missionary to baptize me. I was so excited. Seeing him pour water and hold up a clean man meant the world to me.

Dunaway said the Stanger family has had a big impact on his life and has become his second family.

Dunaway’s parents flew from Hawaii and his brother flew from Washington to attend his baptism. Dunaway said his family has been nothing but supportive throughout his conversion process.

Dunaway said his favorite aspect of the Church is the ability to participate in the sacrament every week.

“It’s literally like getting baptized again every week, and it’s like you get to start all over and try again,” Dunaway said. “To have that ordinance that we get to repeat every week is pretty special to me.

Sophomore Andrew Chin also visited many schools while being recruited. He had a good feeling when visiting BYU. Looking back, he said he knows he was feeling the Spirit.

Chin said he really liked the campus and what the coaches were doing with the team and that he couldn’t see himself playing anywhere else.

Coming to BYU was a nice change. Chin said he had no idea golf was something he would be able to ask him one day (if the Church is true).”

Chin said it was a spontaneous decision for Chin.

“I literally stood up in the middle of class and said, ‘I’m getting baptized,’” he said.

Chin said he had no idea golf would bring him to BYU, but coming in with an open mind helped him to come to know his beliefs for himself.

“I truly believe that golf brought me to the gospel, and for that I am eternally grateful,” Chin said.

All of a sudden it hit me — this stuff is God’s stuff. God actually built all this stuff, and if I’m lucky enough, maybe I’ll be able to ask him one day (if the Church is true),” Chin said.

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Hannah Miner

Women’s basketball splits weekend

St. Mary’s men’s basketball team lost 78-75 to the Cougars on Thursday, Feb. 7, in the Marriott Center. The Cougars broke their three-game losing streak on Feb. 9 with a 69-59 win over Pacific.

Passive-aggressive notes from your roommate?

Pick up Housing Guide to learn more about Conflict Resolution.

New 2019 edition available on racks throughout campus.

Simple Bites

For 1

4 oz 1/4 tsp 1/4 lemon 1/4 cup 1/2 tsp 1 tbsp 1 oz

cream cheese
sweetened condensed milk
vanilla
ginger
lemon zest
graham cracker crumbs
sugar
dried fruit (or canned fruit pie filling)

In a large mixing bowl, beat with electric mixer.

Add cream cheese, sweetened condensed milk, sugar, and lemon zest. Mix well.

Fold mixture until smooth.

Fold in the walnuts.

Spoon mixture into 1/2-cup paper liners.

Top with fresh or canned fruit and refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

Serve cold.

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Night in her bed.

Senior from Colorado Springs studying international studies at BYU-Hawaii, has the most severe insomnia, "Stevens said. "We didn't get much sleep."

I immediately thought they might have taken me up to heaven without noticing me. I was hoping they wouldn't return me to earth immediately.

I brought a tarp, sleeping bag, and other student groups, such as Sales Office, help with the bare necessities.

When the sun and air are clear, there might be a chance for a good sporting event. I watch a good sporting event can be exciting, but sometimes the excitement can last too long.

While these two students have been a bit stressed and our mind is racing, they are trying to be productive. Isaiah is not as boring as people told me it was."

"I bring a tarp, sleeping bag, and river rafting and other student groups, such as Sales Office, help with the bare necessities.

A lot of times when I'm sleeping, I wake up and think my nose is stuffed. As people told me it was."

Going to the movies on Friday nights isn't very fun for me.

My kids just decreased their sleep time to about two hours of sleep on a Friday night. I don't know how they get through the weekend."
Utah Constitution’s slavery reference called out
Resolution would put language amendment to voters

By DECKER WESTENBURG

Members of the Utah House Judiciary Committee decided it was time to remove slavery from the Utah Constitution, as constituents questioned how it got there in the first place. The committee passed a joint resolution Feb. 5 that would place a proposed amendment on the Utah Constitution on the 2020 ballot. The measure has moved to the full House for debate and vote.

The resolution would remove slavery from the Utah Constitution, as well as the Utah State Constitution, and remove language from the U.S. Constitution. The same effort is being made across the nation, including in Wisconsin, North Carolina and South Carolina.

State representatives and community leaders and advocates expressed their support for the bill, including Evans’ grandmother. “It is saying that we are all in the boat together, and if one end sinks, everybody is going to sink and be in trouble.”

The committee’s unanimous decision to remove slavery language is the first step to amending the Utah Constitution. If it passes the House and Senate and Gov. Gary Herbert signs the bill, it will go before voters on the 2020 ballot.

“If you’re going to create roots in a space, it’s important to know the soil wants you there. Nothing can grow without that agreement. This is Utah telling me this can be your home, you can bring and raise a family here,” said Ramona Lucius Burns, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and other religious organizations also voiced their support. They said what it meant for them individually as members.

Hollins is Utah’s sole black legislator. The language was added to state constitutions across the nation, including Utah’s, to fill labor shortages.

Ramona Lucius Burns Education and Outreach Manager of Art Access

“I was born into slavery in 1845 in South Carolina before joining the Union soldiers. When he died in 1898, he left an army pension to his wife and children, including Evans’ grandmother. "America, even during that time, was progressive and continuing to grow and expand. At the core of this is individual liberty and freedom," Evans said. "We must remember, anytime the light of liberty is dimmed, the darkness of tyranny spreads." Despite unanimously passing through the House Judiciary Committee, some attendees shared concerns the bill would hurt the prison system.

Hollins, a social worker, said she has an interest in stopping prisoners from working. She believes work requirements are a vital part of rehabilitation.

Jean Hill, a spokeswoman for the Catholic Diocese of Salt Lake City, told committee members she believes ridding the Utah Constitution of slavery would emphasize that people in prison are still humans. "Slavery is rooted in the notion that allows a human to be treated as an object. No longer regarding equal dignity as brothers and sisters sharing a common humanity, but rather as means of property to others. Removing language condemning slavery from our state constitution is a step out of the past," Hill said. "It does reflect that even a human being in prison is still a human being.”

Rep. Sandra Hollins, D-Salt Lake City, hugs former Utah senator Scott Howell after HJR8 passed in committee. Hollins received a standing ovation following the committee hearing.

Former Utah Senate member Scott Howell received the change to the recent push in Preventing France Davis, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, said he hopes this decision would serve as an example of unification. This timeframe for today’s committee meeting is tremendous. People of all political parties, racial backgrounds and histo- ries can come together on an issue. That makes the differ- ence for all of us," Davis said. “It is in saying that we are all in the boat together, and if one..."