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From now on the electrical facility in the Barquisimeto area of Caracas was shut down, contributing to a sense among Venezuelans already struggling with an economic crisis and a further political and social crisis. The Barquisimeto plant is part of a challenge with a clear view of shared transfers and electrical equipment.

Labor Department proposes overtime rule changes

The Labor Department has issued a long-anticipated proposal regulating overtime on time over. The proposal, which was initially proposed in 2020, would be exempt from overtime at $65,000 to $100,000 the current hourly wage.

The proposed rule, which the department says would make more workers eligible for overtime, would allow hourly workers with at least 50% the same duties or “assistant manager” of the capstone

"I think those same things could have been accomplished in a place like the Desert News," said Bigelow, who is also a major, will be replaced by an internship and a media ethics class will be added. The program will remain open for students from news media to journalism.

Sequence coordinator Kris Boyle said faculty members have been discussing updates to the program for more than a year. “We want to make sure that we have all the tools they would need to be successful,” Boyle said. “We want to make sure that they are always changing." Boyle said. “We want to make sure that we have all the tools they would need to be successful,” Boyle said. “We want to make sure that they are always changing." Boyle said.

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A food science student prepares samples for panels who provide feedback to the client company.

**China**

Groups to perform on campus before tour begins

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BYU staff member Lemikki Westlund has been a regular panelist for about seven years. She said, “I am very sure it will be a more unusual experience with the food science students.” She said China’s older generation knows BYU from the first Young Ambassador’s tour, and he’s confident the anniversary tour will bring the spirit and the power of love and music to Chinese audiences.

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buries himself in his room to escape his family. However, he continues his path of destruction and begins to form a belief in his own invincibility. He becomes more and more obsessed with the idea of being perfect and starts to believe that he is capable of holding onto a girl's hand and never letting go. It is this belief that drives Bundy to commit his crimes, as he sees himself as invincible and above the law. Therefore, Bundy's story is a cautionary tale, warning others of the dangers of his beliefs and actions.
Distracted pedestrians

Over the last decades, many advances in mobile devices have helped us be more productive in our day-to-day endeavors. However, the number of pedestrian fatalities has increased by 15 percent in the same amount of time. Do the advances in technology have a direct correlation to the accidents happening on the road? All too often, the conversations surrounding distracted drivers, we must also account for the influence of dispersed attention. One such distraction is pedestrians walking while using a smartphone. In 2018, a Utah man was struck and killed by a automobile, every 1.5 hours, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Recently, I was driving down 800 North in Provo when a student was starting at her phone walked right into traffic. As the cars around her came to a screeching halt, she continued to walk right across the road. For those that drive near campus on a regular basis, this seems to be a regular occurrence. According to Reader’s Digest, 11,080 injuries are caused every year from pedestrians walking and driving and talking simultaneously. A decrease in the number of accidents associated with pedestrians must start with each of us. When you cross the street, you are distracted or aware of what is going on around you? The no-blame policy allows for accidents. I urge each of you to always be aware of where you are sleep walking and driving. Nothing is more important than your life.

Unfortunately, the administration site St George, Utah

Library closing time

Early in my freshman year, I was sitting in the library at night. My eyes were pounding up some assignments when rock music began to play over the speakers. I figured this was a fun way of waking up the students. It was a lighthearted trick to wake the dorm and was soon preceded by security kicking me out of my room. I gathered my things and walked out of the vacuum. Having walked into my dark room, careful not to wake my sleeping roommate, I made my way to the library and cautiously finished my assignments.

Studying late at night is challenging when done in the dark, amid the sounds of students, with the library late at night finishing up some streams of stairs, walking campus end-to-end can feel more like a marathon than a mile. If walking slow is your natural inclination, however, you might find it enjoyable. It’s Tuesday at 11:52 p.m., and class starts in just eight minutes on the other end of campus. However, to the thousands of students footstomping exiting the Marriott Center after the weekly devotional, now seems to be the perfect time to cruise in first gear. As a freshman I was one of those immunizations. It’s Tuesday at 11:52 p.m., and class starts in just eight minutes on the other end of campus. However, to the thousands of students footstomping exiting the Marriott Center after the weekly devotional, now seems to be the perfect time to cruise in first gear. As a freshman I was one of those students a silent act of service by helping solve a problem for others.

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It was an abject failure from the beginning. A tax overhaul that reaches every paycheck in the state, and a two-week window for Chalk to take action. The death of House Bill 441 last week was a missed opportunity. The challenge now is to move forward. The Salt Lake Tribune

Exporting money

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er's last day, but he's been a baseball player for three years, so his role-more team is a back-up outfielder or pinch runner," he said. He spent a lot of time in the cage, and he'd get his com-

pensation at his BYU baseball locker room presence. BYU baseball players on the Owls' roster.

"The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints made the biggest thing I've gained from my mission — for baseball and for all aspects of life," Gelalich said. "It’s pretty uncommon to be skilled at different animals when you're fac-

ing several pitchers every time he went up to bat. Gelalich said "I’ve been playing baseball my whole life, but now I understand there’s more to life than baseball. I still want to be as good as I can be, and when I’m at practice I’m focused on getting better, but it isn’t every-thing," Cluff said. Cluff and Gelalich have both had success in other sports, but baseball is their focus now. Pitchers and hitters are just two sides of the same coin, we’re fac-

ing that, but we expect them to be ruled the same way."
Walsh recounts quarterback career

By EwLIE ERICKSON

The BYU football program recruited and developed quarterbacks like Jim McMahon, Steve Young, Robbie Bosco and Ty Detmer during the LaVell Edwards era. Names like John Beck, Max Hall and Tayson Hill during recent years may come to mind.

One of the most developed quarterbacks from the 1990s was John Walsh, who was tasked with taking the reins from Bean sandman Edwards before Detmer entered the NFL in 1989. After three successful seasons at the helm of the BYU offense, Walsh added his name to the list of Cougars drafted to the NFL.

Walsh was raised in Torrance, California, where he attended West Torrance High School until his junior year in 1989. West Torrance was known as a school from which quarterbacks were recruited.

He decided to transfer and play football at Carson High School his senior year because it was a highly recruited school for football. There he was recruited by 2910 powerhouse ranked No. 1 Miami, No. 4 Florida State, No. 8 USC, No. 10 BYU and No. 1 UCLA.

As a high school quarterback, Walsh set the California state passing record for a season with 4,226 yards, was named LA state passing record for a season back, Walsh set the California state and played for Carson High School his senior year because it was a highly recruited school for football.

That same year, Walsh set the school record for passing yards with 4,226 yards, and touchdown passes at Utah State, which ranked No. 1 in the NCAA in pass completions, passing yards, and passing touchdowns. He also totaled nine games of more than 400 yards in 1994, including a game of more than 400 yards. Much of this success can be attributed to the standards to which he held himself and his teammates.

Walsh left his mark in the record books for BYU football.

During his four years at BYU, he completed his career with an 8,390 regular-season yards, set the BYU record for passing yards in a single game, threw for more than 400 yards in 19 games and surpassed the 446-yard mark five times. He completed his career at BYU with an 8,390 regular-season yard, set the NCAA, which ranks fourth in school history. Walsh also finished with 66 regular-season touchdown passes, which tied for No. 5 in Western Athletic Conference history with BYU’s Robbie Rouse. Walsh achieved a 147.0 career pass efficiency rating, which ranked No. 4 in NCAA history at the time.

Walsh said his most memorable games were beating Notre Dame in South Bend, beating Oklahoma in the Copper Bowl in 1994, the 1991 Holiday Bowl and the games against Utah, San Diego State and Utah State.

After his junior season, Walsh declared for the 1995 NFL Draft, while still having one more year of eligibility at BYU. He was selected in the seventh round by the Cincinnati Bengals, much later than anticipated.

Walsh’s NFL career was short lived, he played in the league for just one year before getting cut. Despite the short NFL career, and potential room for improvement and development, Walsh left BYU with many accolades.

“I tried to forget everything I had done and accomplished football wise when I should have remembered it all,” Walsh said.

Walsh said many athletes are so focused on their sport that when it’s over, it’s as if their whole world ends. Many athletes give up most of their lives to a sport and end up having an identity crisis when their career ends.

“At the end of the day, you have to have your priorities set straight,” Walsh said.

It took Walsh seven or eight years to finally talk about his story. He said he had a treasure chest filled with memories and accomplishments that he had slammed shut and locked away.

Eventually, he was able to open up, talk about his career and move on.

Walsh lives in Redondo Beach, California, with his wife and three daughters, two of whom are committed to play a college sport. He tells his daughters they need to go to school and get their degrees, but most important is life lesson.

“He has a heart of gold. He is one of the nicest people I’ve ever known,” Walsh’s wife Linda said.

John always puts everyone first in front of himself, and in someone you can always count on and rely on.

Family and faith are very important to John and he shows that every day.”

Walsh owns his own franchise selling tools to auto-repair and body shops, including tools to form his own tools. He also gives one-on-one quarterback lessons to local Southern California athletes.

Walsh said he still remains good friends with many BYU and Utah State alumni.

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Putting lyrics to music for a little over a year, 9th East (as you can probably guess) started with a few neighbors in an apartment complex on 9th East. Beginning their musical journey together at weekly jam nights, 9th East will be releasing their alternative pop EP later this year and two singles this week.

Inspired by Imagine Dragons, Grouplove, Cage the Elephant, and a long list of others, you can tell Mt. Everett takes their music (from vocals to drums to guitar) very seriously. While a band newer to the local scene, as said by Everett himself, “We’re still a new band, but we’ve got some pretty big dreams... dreams that seem to be coming more and more of a reality with every performance.

Self-produced and self-recorded, T33t T0tt3R released their EP on Spotify in 2018, even though the lead singer, Danny Witt has been recording since 2015. Inspired by the likes of Panic! At the Disco and Paramore, it’s no wonder this album features predominant guitar parts and gritty, emotional vocals guaranteed to bring out your inner angst.

Drawing inspiration from all over the musical world, this band has been described as “… a musical explosion. Like a musical fruit gusher.” I, personally, am more of a fruit snack person, but if gushers are your jam, this band might be too.

Meeting your fantasy too-cool, high-school alternative rock band every other early 2000’s Disney original movie was about. SHHE channels the vibes of bands like Cage the Elephant, Nirvana and The Black Keys and plans to start recording soon and rock out in 2019 across Utah Valley.

We really don’t know much about Vertical Minds, but the mystery just makes us all the more curious to hear what they have to offer. Come hear what they’re all about, Tuesday night at The Wall.

Another mystery band, Kipper Snack could bring a whole new vibe to the competition (but if I had to guess, I’d say they’ll fit right in with the other edgy, alternative bands). Come visit The Wall in the Wilkinson Center this Thursday night to find out.