



Lack of snow

Resorts, snowboarders discuss conditions

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World Ballet Day

Two BYU ballerinas discuss their experiences

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Former BYU players celebrate Eagles win

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February 6-12, 2018

THE UNIVERSE

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BYU dad celebrates daughter's 'Greatest Showman' success

By RILEY WALDMAN & KAITLYN BANCROFT

Keala Settle has earned high praise for her role as the bearded lady in the 2017 film "The Greatest Showman."

Keala's father, David Settle, said he couldn't be more happy or proud of the success his daughter has achieved.

David, BYU's associate dean of International Student Services, recalled one standout moment when he knew his daughter's vocal talent was more than just a hobby.

"That first Broadway production — when I saw her on that stage — seeing her perform and act and sing, I was convinced she was going to amount to something big," David said.

But Keala did not find her success all at once. She grew up in a highly musical family and grew comfortable on the stage from a young age.

"My wife was a singer and she made us all sing, so we were all on the stage performing many, many times," David said.

David said while he doesn't have "a musical bone in his body," Keala had a natural talent for singing, much like her mother.

"We could see from an early age that Keala was sort of a diva. She loved to be front and center, and was always performing," David said.

Keala was in countless plays and musicals throughout her high school and college years.

Her first Broadway performance was as Shirley in "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," a musical about two drag queens and a transgender woman traveling across Australia en route to a drag show.

She then went on to perform in "Les Misérables," "Waitress," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "Hands on a Hardbody," which won her a Tony Award nomination for Best Featured Actress in a Musical.

One reviewer from Theatre Mania commended Keala for her outstanding performance in "Hand on a Hardbody."

"Settle, as Norma, steals every scene she's in," Kimberly Kaye said. "Settle's touching performance should go on the shortlist for every Best Featured Actress prize in town."



20th Century Fox

Keala Settle performs "This Is Me" in "The Greatest Showman." Keala's father, David, works in the International Student Services Office.

She also played Tracy Turnblad in "Hairspray," which her father recognizes as the role in which she became a star.

Then, while living in Los Angeles, Keala was asked to audition for the role of Lettie Lutz — the bearded lady — in "The Greatest Showman."

David said Keala initially turned down the offer, but after some convincing she decided to audition for the part.

She was asked to sing the song "This Is Me."

"She delivered such a

"We could see from an early age that Keala was sort of a diva. She loved to be front and center, and was always performing."

David Settle
Keala Settle's father

performance and sang with such emotion that by the time she finished there wasn't a dry eye in the room," David said.

The producer immediately offered her the role.

Keala's emotional performance of "This Is Me" in the movie won the song a Golden Globe Award and an Oscar nomination for Best Original Song.

When songwriters Benj Pasek and Justin Paul accepted the Golden Globe Award for Best Original Song, they honored Keala and her performance.



David Settle

David Settle, left, is pictured with daughter Keala and late wife, Susanne around 2006. Keala plays Lettie Lutz, the bearded lady, in "The Greatest Showman," which has been nominated for an Academy Award for Best Original Song.

"Keala performed this song, and her story inspired this song, and (she) inspires us every day," Paul said.

Keala's personal struggle in the entertainment business helped give her an emotional tie to the song, according to David.

"The journey that she's been along for the last 15 or so years has tremendously prepared her for this role," David said. "And I think that's why she relates to it so much and sings with so much passion."

Keala announced via Twitter she will perform the award-winning song at the Academy Awards on March 4.

As for the next steps in her career, David said Keala grew up wanting to be just like Julie Andrews.

He said despite her struggle in the beginning, she has now reached a point in her career where she can reach the likes of Julie Andrews. He believes "The Greatest Showman" is just the beginning.

"I can't think of a more beautiful movie or a more beautiful role to play to catapult her career," David said. "I don't know what's down the line for her, but this much I do know: she is using her God-given talents."

Utah explores possible second Olympic bid

By REBECCA SUMSION

The 2018 Winter Olympics are fast approaching, and few people are more excited to watch them than Orem resident Whitney Sorensen.

Sorensen credits her Olympic passion to living in Utah when Salt Lake City was awarded the 2002 Olympic games, re-creating figure skating routines on the carpet with her sister and watching the movie "Cool Runnings." But what keeps Sorensen coming back year after year is the unique situation the Olympics provides for athletes.

"I think for me, I'm really into the athletes' journey," Sorensen said. "It's not something that happens every year, so it's a kind of do-or-die situation. Also, it's an international thing so I get to hear about athletes from other nations and get to hear about sports that don't always get the attention."

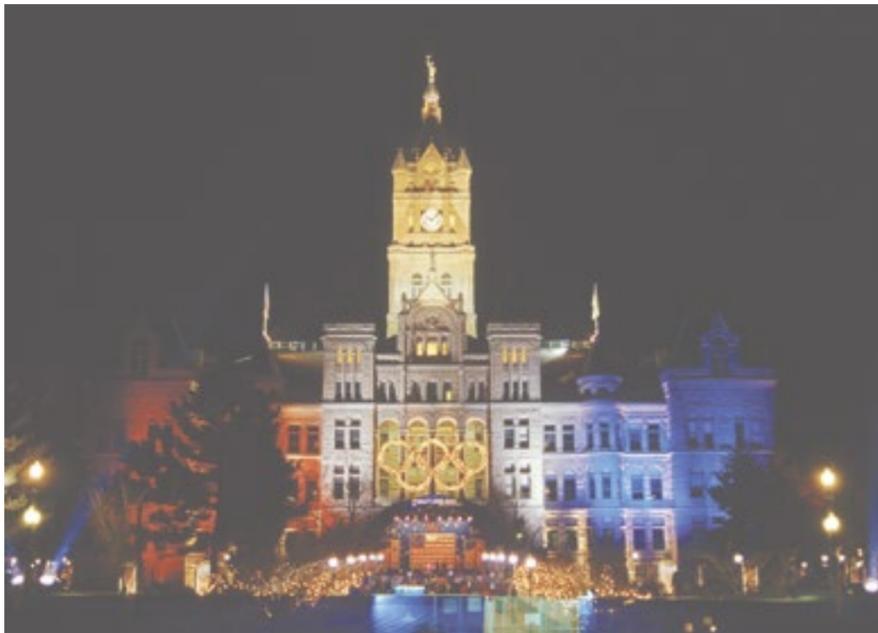
The upcoming Olympics will be held in Pyeongchang, South Korea, Feb. 9-25. In summer 2015, the International Olympic Committee added four new events to make their debut in 2018: mass start in speed skating, big air snowboarding, freestyle skiing and mixed doubles in curling.

PyeongChang is 16 hours ahead of Utah's time zone, which presents a challenge for U.S. spectators. But one thing is for sure: Sorensen will watch as much of the Olympics as she can.

It's been 16 years since Salt Lake City hosted the Olympics. Fraser Bullock, who was chief operating officer and chief financial officer for the 2002 Olympics, still reflects on the exposure Utah received because of the games.

"Before 2002, Salt Lake and Utah were relatively unknown in the world," Bullock told the Daily Universe. "The 2002 games changed that completely. Salt Lake became well-known around the world, not only for hosting the games but for the mountains and the people."

Mitt Romney brought in Bullock to work on the Salt Lake Organizing Committee after a scandal broke about the Salt Lake City bid committee bribing members of the International Olympic Committee to award Salt Lake City the 2002 Olympics.



Steve Greenwood

The Olympic Rings appear with holiday decor at the Salt Lake City and County Building in 2002.

Romney and his team helped turn the 2002 Olympic games' deficit into \$100 million profit. The Salt Lake City Olympics are viewed as the best operated games in history, according to Bullock.

But before the games occurred, not everyone was sure of their success.

"If you look at the poll before the games, 55 percent of the population was supportive," Bullock said. "After the games, it was over 90 percent. People were perhaps nervous about what could happen."

Bullock was recently made co-chair of the Utah Olympic Exploratory Committee, which was officially announced in October 2017. The committee is comprised of a few individuals who worked on the 2002 games, former Olympians and

Paralympians, leading business figures and a few politicians, including Utah Gov. Gary Herbert, Salt Lake City Mayor Jackie Biskupski and Utah's Speaker of the House Greg Hughes.

The committee is exploring the feasibility of Salt Lake City, including Park City, hosting the 2026 or 2030 Winter Olympics. Bullock said work has continued behind the scenes for years to figure out when the Olympics could come back.

"The opportunity was really held up by Los Angeles bidding for the 2024 games," Bullock said. "It was resolved this summer when they were awarded the 2028 games. Now that that's settled, we can come forward and say, 'Now let's look at the winter games.'"

Although the committee is focusing more on the 2030 games, it's acting now because in 2017,

the International Olympic Committee uniquely awarded two summer games at the same time. Bullock and the committee are preparing in case the committee decides to award the 2026 and 2030 games at the same time as well.

The committee will bring its report before the state legislature this month. Salt Lake City is one of three U.S. cities in the discussion for future bids. Denver, Colorado, and Reno-Tahoe, Nevada, are also looking into bid possibilities. However, Bullock feels confident in Utah's prospects.

"We're at a very significant advantage to have already hosted the Olympics," Bullock said. "It reduces the cost. We have an experienced team of people, so it saves us cost in putting together the plans. The (International Olympic Committee), who ultimately votes on this, is also very focused on utilizing existing infrastructure."

According to the October 2017 performance audit of the Utah Olympic Legacy Foundation, only \$40 million is needed to make updates to the existing Olympic venues in Utah. Creating new Olympic venues in a city without existing Olympic infrastructure could cost several hundred million dollars.

But there are factors that could prevent Utah from hosting in 2026 or 2030. Part of the exploratory committee's report will take into consideration the impact of the U.S. hosting back-to-back games. With Los Angeles being awarded the 2028 games, the committee may prefer to choose different countries for 2026 and 2030. However, fewer cities can qualify to host winter Olympic games, so there may be fewer applicants, according to Bullock.

Another impact from hosting back-to-back games is the potential drain on sponsorship dollars, which could create some additional economic challenges. The committee also plans to look into the need to possibly add new venues for the sports events that have been added to the games since 2002.

After the report has been submitted to the Legislature and if it decides to move forward, Salt Lake City will seek to be selected to represent the U.S. The process will then conclude when the International Olympic Committee awards the 2026 games in October 2019.

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



California woman pleads not guilty in fatal crash

A Northern California woman has pleaded not guilty in a head-on highway crash that killed former BYU football player Ryan Folsom. The woman was allegedly attempting suicide.

Grace Elizabeth Ward's attorney entered the plea to second-degree murder on her behalf as Ward sat in a wheelchair on Friday, Feb. 2, in Shasta County Superior Court. The 28-year-old Ward told the California Highway Patrol she was trying to kill herself when she crossed into oncoming traffic on Interstate 5 on Jan. 7.



Utah monuments lands open to claims, leases

The window opened Friday, Feb. 2, for oil, gas, uranium and coal companies to make requests or stake claims to lands that were cut from two sprawling Utah national monuments by President Trump in December—but there doesn't appear to be a rush to seize the opportunities.

For anyone interested in the uranium on the lands stripped from the Bears Ears National Monument, all they need to do is stake a few corner posts in the ground, pay a \$212 initial fee and send paperwork to the federal government.



Suspect in Colts player's crash death deported twice

Police say a man being held in a suspected drunken driving crash that killed Indianapolis Colts linebacker Edwin Jackson has twice been deported from the U.S.

Indiana State Police said Monday, Feb. 5, that 37-year-old Manuel Orrego-Savala is a citizen of Guatemala and gave officers a fake name following the Sunday accident.

Investigators say he's in the U.S. illegally and was deported in 2007 and 2009. He remained in the Marion County Jail on Monday.



Kenya government allows stations to broadcast

Kenya's government Monday, Feb. 5, restored transmission to two major TV stations of the four it shut down seven days ago, as police fired tear gas on protesters demonstrating against President Uhuru Kenyatta's government for violating constitutional freedoms.

The government had shut down transmission of the four popular TV channels last week when they attempted to broadcast the mock inauguration of opposition leader Raila Odinga as the "people's president."



Ram truck ad using MLK speech draws backlash

A Ram truck ad that uses a speech by Martin Luther King, Jr., is drawing a backlash.

The ad shows people doing service-oriented tasks set against audio of King's speech, which urges people to be "great" by serving the greater good rather than being successful. It was supposed to highlight the volunteer program Ram Nation.

But it was criticized by viewers and ad experts alike for forging too tenuous a connection with the civil rights hero.

US confident in Olympics security despite North Korea tensions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States said it is not aware of any specific threat to the upcoming Winter Olympics in South Korea and is confident that American athletes, coaches and spectators will be safe, despite nuclear tensions with North Korea.

State Department officials overseeing security for the U.S. Olympic team said they had planned for all threat scenarios over nearly two years in preparation for the Pyeongchang Games that begin next week amid fears of further North Korean nuclear tests and ballistic missile launches. President Donald Trump has repeatedly suggested he might respond to such provocations militarily.

"We're only 100 miles from North Korea and we have planned for all contingencies," Diplomatic Security chief Michael Evanoff told reporters. His bureau has coordinated security between the U.S. Olympic Committee and the host country at every Olympics since the Summer Games in Montreal in 1976.

Evanoff and the official who will run the Olympic operation, Ricardo Colon, praised South Korean authorities for their preparations. They said roughly



Associated Press

A boy enjoys ice skating at the outdoor skating rink in Pyongyang, North Korea. North Korea will be joining in the Pyeongchang Games set to begin on Feb. 9.

100 Diplomatic Security agents would be deployed to Seoul and two Olympic cluster sites in Pyeongchang for the games and the ensuing Paralympics. That's about the same as have been sent to previous Olympics. The U.S. Olympic delegation will number about 275 and an estimated 60,000 Americans are expected to attend some or all of the games, including a White House delegation led by Vice President Mike Pence.

North Korea is participating in the games, which begin on Feb. 9.

Although North Korea is sending athletes, it is planning a major event, likely a parade or rally, the day before the Olympics opening ceremony to mark the 70th anniversary of the

founding of its military. A major show of military power could create anger in South Korea, which is hoping the games will be a symbol of peace and stability and has taken pains to include the North.

Under Secretary of State for Public Diplomacy Steve Goldstein said the U.S. would share those concerns but hoped that North Korea would embrace the Olympic spirit.

"While we would prefer that this parade not occur on Feb. 8, it is our hope, and I know the hope of South Korea, that the North Koreans who agreed to send people to the games to participate will join with all the nations of the world in celebrating the athletes," said Goldstein.

Campus events this week

Tuesday, Feb. 6

- BYU Dance Devotional. Marriott Center, 11:05 a.m.
- Aspen Grove Summer Jobs Info Session. Hinckley Center, 7 p.m.
- Winter Choirfest. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

- Black History Month Jazz Concert. HBLL Auditorium, noon
- Race and Sport Panel Discussion. 238 HRCB, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- Hymn Sing. 4420 HBLL, 6 p.m.
- Romeo y Julieta. HFAC Nelke Theatre, 7 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Utah's Diversity. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 8

- BYU STEM Career Fair. WSC Ballroom,

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

- Life Sciences College Seminar. 2102 LSB, 11 a.m.
- Romeo y Julieta. Nelke Theatre, 7 p.m.
- 14th Annual Marjorie Pay Hinckley Lecture. Hinckley Center Assembly Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 9

- Faculty Recital - Neil Thornock, organ. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Canned Valentines. Wilkinson Center Terrace, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- "Open the Dialogue" Pornography Conference; Varsity Theatre; 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Planetarium Show: Romance in the Stars. C465 ESC, 7 p.m., 8 p.m.
- Romeo y Julieta. HFAC Nelke Theatre, 7 p.m.

- BYU Philharmonic. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 10

- Free Yoga Practice. 3326 WSC, 9:30 a.m.
- Family Concert Series: Pictures in Sound. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, 11 a.m.
- Romeo y Julieta. HFAC Nelke Theatre, 2 p.m., 4 p.m.
- BYU Symphonic Band. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 12

- Canned Valentines. Wilkinson Center Terrace, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- FHE: Vignettes of Black Saints. JFSB Education in Zion Gallery, 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
- Planetarium Show - Star Signs. C465 ESC, 7 p.m.

Police Beat

BYU

THEFT

Jan. 30 - BYU police arrested a student after he allegedly used another student's misplaced BYU ID card to purchase \$3-\$4 worth of vending machine items.

Jan. 30 - A student reported a backpack worth \$662 taken from the racquetball area of the Richards Building.

OREM/PROVO AREA

THEFT

Jan. 29 - A man was cited after being caught shoplifting at Al's Sporting Goods.

Jan. 29 - A woman was charged with felony retail theft after shoplifting at the Orem Walmart.

Jan. 29 - A man was cited after being caught shoplifting at Walmart.

Jan. 29 - Police arrested a man with a stolen vehicle and credit cards after they pursued the man for refusing to pull over for speeding.

DRUGS

Jan. 29 - Orem police arrested a man after pulling him over and finding a stash of marijuana.

Jan. 29 - Police arrested a man after he stopped them to ask for a ride while carrying heroin.

DRUNK DRIVING

Jan. 29 - A woman was arrested for DUI after driving over a sidewalk and two concrete medians.

Jan. 29 - A man is being re-

ferred for DUI charges after being involved in an accident at 500 West University Parkway.

Jan. 29 - A woman was arrested for DUI after police caught her swerving in and out of a lane on the freeway.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE

Jan. 29 - A woman was arrested after police broke up a fight between her and her fiancé over a damaged TV and Xbox.

STABBING

Jan. 29 - Police called for medical assistance after responding to a report of a suspicious man in the area of 200 West and 2000 South in Orem and witnessing the man stab himself in the neck.

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Orem ranked best place to live in Utah

By LAURIE BRADSHAW

Time Magazine ranked Orem the top place to live in Utah.

Time's Jan. 19 article listed the best places to live in each state. The list attributes Orem's top placement to its short commute, low crime rates and city-wide amenities.

"Orem is safe, affordable, and friendly — the quintessential family town," according to Time.

Orem City Councilman Tom

Macdonald said he is proud of Orem's accomplishments.

"We've tried to make it business friendly so that businesses can come here and grow and then we rely on entrepreneurial spirit that does grow the business world," Macdonald said.

Macdonald attributes much of Orem's success to its citizens.

"Mostly, our parents taught children how to be nice to people," Macdonald said. "We do live in an environment where people try to be trustworthy, helpful, courteous, kind, etc.

And people are nice because they care about each other."

Macdonald also acknowledged the problems that come with popularity. He cited both parking and traffic as challenges a growing city faces, especially one that is expanding so rapidly.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the Provo-Orem area is the seventh largest in the country for population growth, with an almost 100,000-person jump from 2015 to 2016.

Orem's projected job growth is 12.52 percent, according to the article.

Jennifer Coalwell and Kristiena Yorgason, two long-time Orem residents, weren't surprised Time ranked Orem as the best city to live in Utah.

"I like that it's safe," Coalwell said. "I love the mountains; I love that we're tucked in just the perfect location."

Coalwell also listed Orem's safety, short commutes and central location as benefits to living there.

Yorgason shared similar thoughts, adding that Orem's sense of togetherness is a reason she loves the city.

"It is a good place to live," Yorgason said. "All of the different communities that are here feel like a part of the city."

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Utah resorts unfazed by low snowfall?



Ty Mullen

Skier James Saunders stands by one of the many 'thin cover' signs at Sundance on Jan. 26, 2018.

By AUBURN REMINGTON

This winter's scant snowpack is not expected to dramatically impact revenue for Utah resorts, according to Ski Utah Director of Communications Paul Marshall.

Resorts saw peak tourism thanks to the storm around the Christmas and New Year holidays, according to Marshall.

"As a whole, we saw strong numbers in terms of booking and revenue over the holiday week, so it didn't affect the bottom line there," Marshall said.

Last year was a "record-breaking year," according to Marshall, with over 4.45 million skier visits. At the end of January 2017, the base depth at Sundance was 88 inches.

This year, the end of January shows a base depth at the upper mountain of 20 inches of powder, with the lower mountain at 36 inches of powder, according to a snow report.

"I don't want to make any predictions or anything like that, but I don't see us having a significantly lower year," Marshall said.

As of Jan. 29, 21 out of the 45 runs are open at Sundance.

Marshall said although resorts like Sundance, which are at a lower elevation, haven't experienced the usual amount of snow, other resorts have had good skiing conditions.

"We had early season cold temperatures, so with snow-making, resorts were open and are opening more terrain every day," Marshall said.

Effect on winter sports

BYU student Gordon Bennett, an avid snowboarder, said conditions are not great for skiing and snowboarding this year.

"I have only been snowboarding for a few years, but out of those few seasons, this one would probably have to be the worst so far," Bennett said.

Bennett compared his feelings to the tagline in the old Wendy's commercial: "Where's the beef?"



Ty Mullen

A sign posted at Sundance Ski Resort suggests skiers stay on groomed runs due to hidden obstacles and thin cover in other areas.

"In late November, early December I was like, 'Where's the snow?'" Bennett said.

Bennett recently snowboarded at Park City resort with a few of his friends. Bennett said although it was snowing, the conditions were not great.

"We found this cliff jump that we went off of, and while there was snow piling up that day, there were a lot of rocks and debris still exposed due to the thin snowpack, so we both wrecked the bottoms of our boards coming down from the cliff," Bennett said.

BYU student and skier Lindy Clegg also said the snow this winter has not been ideal.

"We've been spring skiing in January, meaning bluebird days — fast snow on the groomers, and a small base underneath," Clegg said. "The days that we have had good snow there isn't enough base to do trees and other fun runs due to the rocks and branches."

BYU student James Saunders works at BYU Outdoors Unlimited as a retail associate and ski mechanic and spoke to how the weather this year has affected the shop.

"I wasn't working here any of the previous winters but from what my co-workers have said it has been a lot slower this year than in the past," Saunders said.

"The break was super busy, but it always is, and the 20th of January was crazy busy (because it finally snowed) but other than that it has been slow."

Saunders said he likes to ski at Sundance because it's close by, but he said he feels disappointed with the snow this year.

Effect on funding

Each year Utah Gov. Gary Herbert asks for funding to promote tourism, as reported by Desert News. Utah allocates around \$21 million each year, with some of that money being funneled into winter tourism.

Utah's tourism industry is valued at about \$8.4 billion, according to Marshall.

"Tourism as a whole in the state is actually our biggest export," Marshall said.

The winter sports industry accounts for \$1.4 billion of that \$8.4 billion, Marshall said.

This tourism revenue goes back into the system and helps lower taxes, according to Marshall.

However, Marshall said there is also a downside of "doing business with Mother Nature."

"As much marketing and promotion as the resorts do, our industry does rely on Mother Nature — it can be our best friend, but it can also be our enemy," Marshall said. "If storm patterns increase and the snow is good out here, we could see a great year, but if it doesn't, we could see the reverse."

Even if snow this season doesn't increase, many skiers and snowboarders remain highly committed to their sport — the conditions this season haven't discouraged Bennett, Clegg or Saunders from planning for next season. Each plans on skiing or snowboarding next season.

"I am planning on getting a pass next year as of right now," Clegg said. "I think regardless of conditions and other things, even the worst day skiing is better than a day spent at home."

To find out more information about resorts and snow conditions visit SkiUtah.com.

Campus News



Erik Carter Paul Godfrey From left: Jeffry Babb, Katherine Payne, Mark Keith and Alexandra Spruill



Adam Miller Jared Lorimier Ed Walter

MISCELLANEOUS Campus News

Erik Carter of Vanderbilt University will give the fourteenth annual Marjorie Pay Hinckley lecture on February 8. Carter will speak on inclusion and friendships for people with disabilities.

MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF Business

Professor of business strategy **Paul Godfrey** has been teaching at BYU for nearly 25 years. While teaching at BYU, Godfrey has partnered on projects with the Ballard Center and authored a book, but says his favorite part about teaching is the students.

The Rollins Center for Entrepreneurship & Technology at the BYU Marriott School of Business hosted FUSION, the largest entrepreneurial networking event in Utah, on Jan. 24. The event is an opportunity for entrepreneurs and investors to share ideas.

A study by information systems professor **Mark Keith** and his team of researchers won best paper award at the Hawaii International Conference on Social Systems. The team created a set of survey questions to measure confidence in creative ability.

DAVID O. MCKAY SCHOOL OF Education

Leading journal Educational Technology Research and Development ranked BYU's Instructional Psychology and

Technology program among the top six in the nation. The published study looked at universities participation in the field of instructional design and technology as criteria.

COLLEGE OF Humanities

Author and Mormon philosopher **Adam Miller** spoke to students about the importance of Moral Creativity. Miller believes moral creativity is becoming someone new through Christ.

COLLEGE OF Fine Arts and Communications

The BYU Philharmonic and the BYU Symphonic Band will be performing the compositions of two students from the School of Music on Feb. 9 and 10. Each concert will feature music from composition students **Austin Lopez** and **Caleb Cuzner**.

COLLEGE OF Nursing

Nursing student **Jared Lorimier** shared his experience with Tourette's Syndrome and how it inspired him to pursue nursing. Lorimier is one of four male students to enter the nursing program this semester.

BYU received three of four Outstanding Nurse Practitioner Awards from the Utah Nurse Practitioners association. **Dr. Beth Luthy**, **Ryan Rasmussen** and graduate student **Katie Hill** were

honored as Outstanding Nurse Practitioners.

COLLEGE OF Life Sciences

Biologist **Blaine Griffen** conducted research that found polar bears use five times more energy swimming instead of walking. Melting ice is forcing polar bears to swim more frequently and farther away.

COLLEGE OF Physical and Mathematical Sciences

The 23rd Annual Rex Lee Run for a Cure on Mar. 10 will raise money for the Simmons Center for Cancer Research, a part of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. The Rex Lee Run includes a 5k, 10k, and a Family Fun Run.

J. REUBEN CLARK Law School

Fastcase CEO **Ed Walter** opened this semester's Future of Law Lecture Series on Jan. 17 with a presentation on "The Law of Robots." Walters discussed the Industrial, Information, and Robot Revolutions and their influence on the world.

The Federalist Society hosted its first event of the semester on Jan. 18. Speakers **Ilya Shapiro** from the CATO Institute and BYU Political Science Professor **Brandon Dabbling** discussed legal precedent and Supreme Court decisions to overturn precedent.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL
Tuesday, February 6
11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This event will also be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



BYU Dance

BYU's College of Fine Arts and Communications is home to the largest and most versatile dance department in the United States. For more than 50 years BYU students have shared a spirit of joy with people worldwide through the creative expression of dance. Performances strive to benefit and support members

of the Church in distant lands and can be seen on campus throughout the year.

Five performance companies—Ballroom Dance Company, Theatre Ballet, Contemporary Dance Theatre, International Folk Dance Ensemble, and Living Legends—will present an entertaining celebration of dance.

Selected speeches available at speeches.byu.edu.

NEXT: UNIVERSITY FORUM



Dhanurjay "DJ" Patil
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February 13, 11:05 a.m.
Marriott Center

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BYU ballerinas share why they dance



Tyler Smith

Elizabeth McKnight performs the role of Odette with Taylor Stanger with the BYU Ballet Theatre as a freshman at BYU.

By SADIE ANDERSON

The Daily Universe talked to two BYU dancers about why ballet is important to them and what motivates them to dance in celebration of World Ballet Day — Feb. 7.

BYU student Elizabeth McKnight has been dancing since she was 4 years old. Her decision to pursue it professionally came out of a love for ballet and a dream of becoming a prima ballerina.

"I loved the physicality and artistry of it," McKnight said. "It felt like the perfect combination for me."

McKnight studied ballet with several Utah-based ballet studios and companies, including the professional company Ballet West.

Eventually, she made her way to BYU, where she was cast in the leading role of Odette as a freshman in the BYU Ballet Theatre's production of "Swan Lake."

"I was a freshman and very intimidated," McKnight said. "It was a blessing because that had been my dream role since I can remember."

Becoming a ballerina isn't only about taking ballet classes. McKnight said ballet is very time-consuming. The role of Odette alone demanded that she commit 28 or more hours a week to rehearsals and training.

"To stay in shape as a ballerina, you have to go to ballet class every day," McKnight said. "If they have taken a day off, ballerinas should be consistent in their daily stretches and core exercises."

McKnight said staying in

shape is one of the most important things for a ballerina — summer being the most intensive training time of the year.

McKnight said she loved attending summer intensive training, where ballerinas train with teachers from all over the world daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. She said ballerinas are also encouraged to do cross-fit running to help build up their endurance.

The best part of being a ballerina, according to McKnight, is performing.

"I love the moment when you step on stage and you just get to be you," McKnight said. "It's the moment when nothing else matters except the one thing you love to do."

Like McKnight, BYU student Anna Hall started dancing at a very young age. Her favorite

part of ballet is also performing, but for its storytelling element.

"There's a beauty in being able to tell a story without speaking," Hall said.

Hall grew to love interacting with other dancers onstage after performing in "The Nutcracker" for 10 years.

Hall's advice to anyone interested in pursuing ballet is to be patient with themselves.

"Everyone wants to be really good really fast," Hall said.

"You have to be patient with the progress that your body makes and be OK with moving slowly." She described ballet as a form of dance requiring practice, dedication and precision — all things Hall said take time and commitment.

Hall said it's an art form that will continue to be with her for the rest of her life.

Updated BYU app helps students with dietary restrictions

By AUBURN REMINGTON

An update to the BYU app allows students to see nutrition facts for every dining location on campus.

Viewing nutritional facts can make dining on campus easier for students with dietary restrictions, including gluten-free, dairy-free, vegetarian or vegan.

The app is just one of many resources available to students with dietary restrictions, according to BYU Dining Services Director Dean Wright.

"We are very excited about having the app so that a student can dine in any one of our locations and see on the app the nutritional breakdown of the food, along with all of the allergens that may be found in that food," Wright said.

BYU student Sabrina Winsor decided to go dairy-free after she noticed she often felt sick after

consuming dairy.

"It would come in waves and I decided that in order to avoid feeling awful, I would cut dairy out of my diet," Winsor said. "It has made me feel a lot better and I have noticed that I am choosing healthier options instead of dairy."

Winsor said she hasn't seen a lot of dairy-free options on campus, so she often struggles to find items she can eat.

"A lot of the pre-made options have dairy, so there isn't a lot of luck there," she said. "I would love it if there were more options."

Other BYU students have slightly more complex dietary restrictions.

As a vegan, Michaela Williams avoids all meat, seafood and dairy products. Williams has been a vegetarian since the fifth grade, but became a vegan after she found an allergy to dairy products was the root of the serious migraines she was experiencing.

"My on-campus dining

experience has been pretty non-existent," Williams said. "It would be great to add some more options at least."

Wright said BYU Dining is committed to students who have dietary needs, such as Williams and Winsor.

"To show our commitment, two years ago we became the very first school in the nation to offer a gluten-free friendly concession stand," Wright said.

Wright said LaVell Edwards Stadium offers gluten-free pizza, gluten-free BBQ and gluten-free mint brownies.

"We are actually working now on developing a gluten-free cougar tail," Wright said.

Other resources

BYU students can meet with a nutritionist at the Cannon Center on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. during fall and winter semesters.

The nutritionist can help students find on-campus dining



Ty Mullen

BYU student Sabrina Winsor considers her dining options at the Blue Line Deli & Market. Winsor doesn't eat dairy products and often struggles finding dairy-free options on campus.

options that meet their dietary needs.

Dining Services Dietician Diane Morrow said another way students can gather more information about dining options is talking to the chef or manager on

duty.

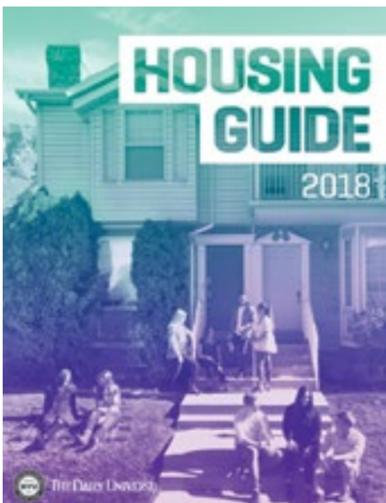
"When students go to the Cannon Center, the manager on duty or the chef can help identify what areas have gluten-free options and dairy-free options as well," Morrow said.

Korean students talk Olympics

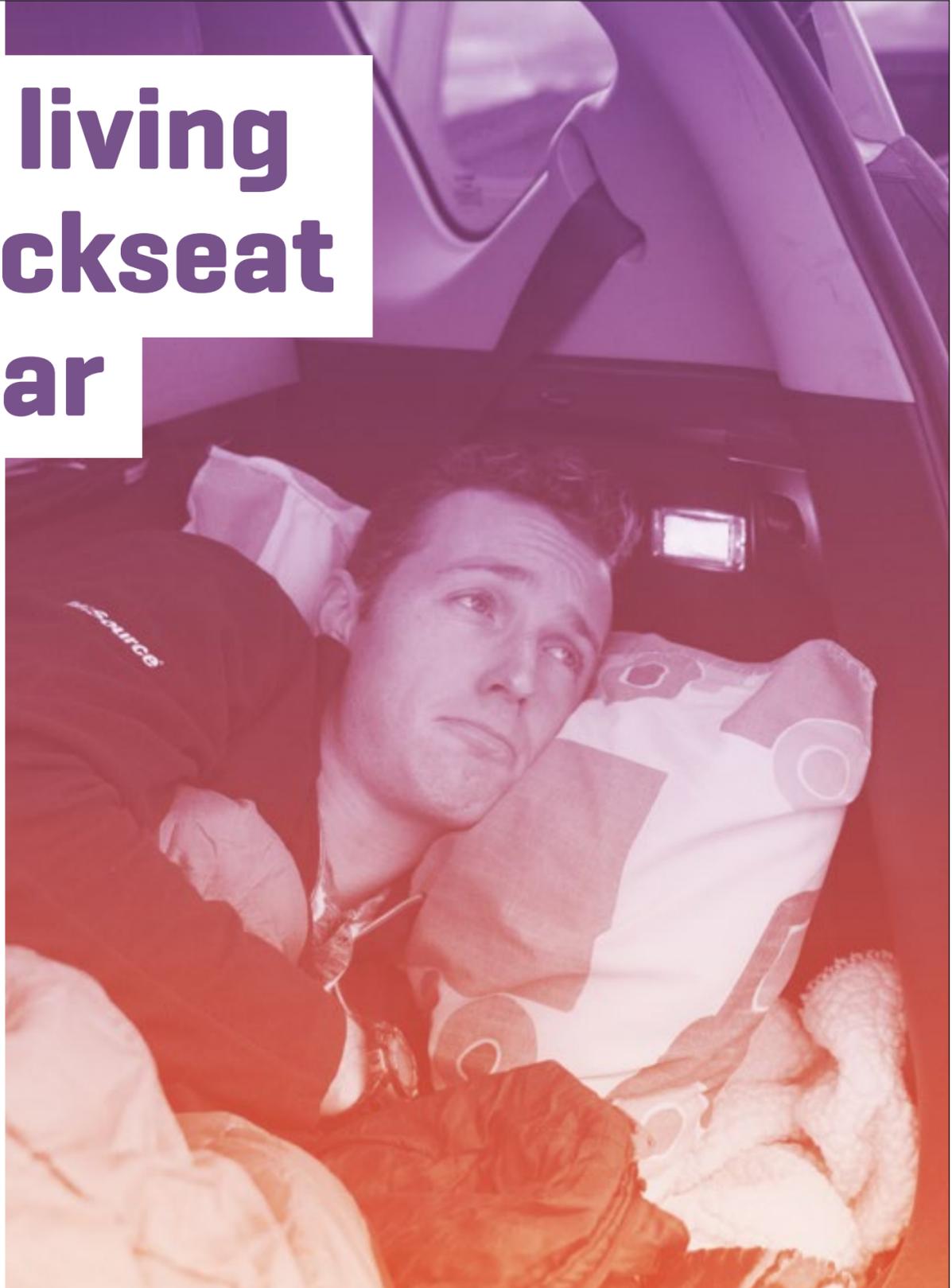


Read about it in this week's issue on Page 8 or anytime at universe.byu.edu

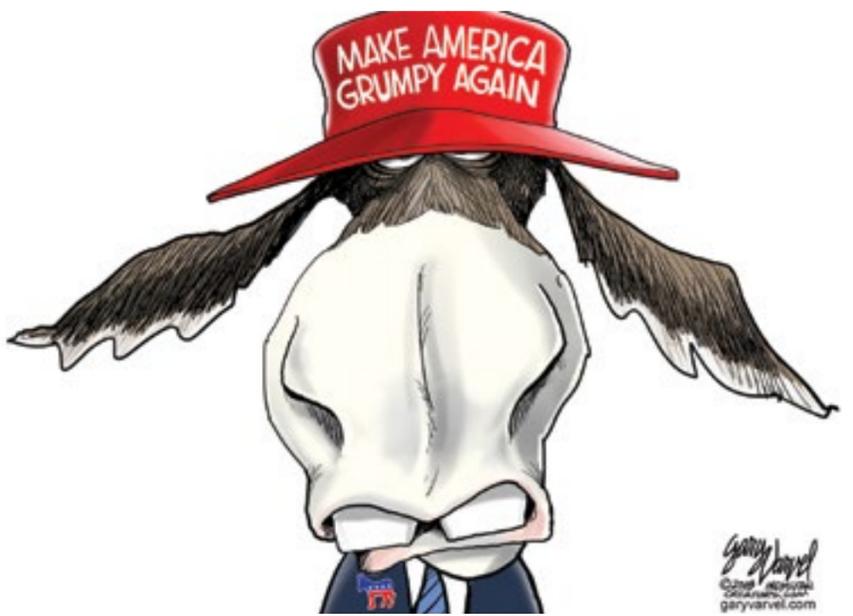
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[ISSUES & IDEAS]



Tweet Beat

#BYU #BYUprobs

Want to see your tweet in print? Tweet something about life around you with #BYUprobs or #BYU and hopefully it makes the cut.

Leave comments at universe.byu.edu or @UniverseBYU

@BlakeScullin

"This guy became official with my roommate and 3 days later dumps her after going to the temple and getting a "no" when he asked if he should keep dating her" @HeardAtBYU

@sharonlag

Prof: "If you think the next two lectures are kinda boring...it's because they ARE boring. Sorry." #thathonestythough #somethingsarejustboring #byuprofs @HeardAtBYU

@andrew_bodily

"She's really good at photoshop. It's one of those weird spiritual gifts." @HeardAtBYU

@xoxorachelgirl

@HeardAtBYU "Heavenly Father knows us better than Google."

@samstinnett_

"Just guess how many bowls of cereal I've had today" "I don't know like 3?" "I'VE EATEN 9." @HeardAtBYU

@xoxorachelgirl

@HeardAtBYU "We have the Holy Ghost which is the greatest tour guide on earth."

@gabriela_sky7

When studying gets boring & friends result to mutual: "Jessica? How about YESsica. SWIPE!" @HeardAtBYU

@jessienoelle13

Guy 1: Dude, every time I start dating a girl, my mom asks a ton of weird questions about her.

Guy 2: Like what?

1: Like, "how big are her hips?"

2: "thoughtful pause" No, dude, that's important for, like, childbirth. @HeardAtBYU

@briana_hopkins

"I picked a major with a bunch of over achievers." "That sums up this entire university" @HeardAtBYU

@LindsTheMormon

"I can't date her! She hasn't even read Harry Potter! It's like we're not even the same religion!" @HeardAtBYU

@hilaurenharvey

"Lorenzo Snow? Oh yeah. Bringing it back to the Hunger Games."

"Um. He was a prophet of the church." @HeardAtBYU

@bigmmikemoody



About a bench in the JFSB: "Wow I love this seat. It's like a roller coaster for my butt." @HeardAtBYU

@emreemoody

Two girls were talking: "Hey so when you get married are you just going to drop out?" "Yeah that's the plan" @HeardAtBYU

@SariahFales

"I got \$4 out of the breakup!" Can't really imagine the context of this, but it made my day. @HeardAtBYU

@misscassiemay

"It's complicated. See he doesn't know what other guys I talk to but I know what girls he talks to." #heardatBYU #facepalm

@alexandriak00

Only at @BYU do you hear 3 different languages in 30 seconds, all coming out of the mouths of white guys. @HeardAtBYU

@jgibs19

@HeardAtBYU After a hanging light starts smoking during a musical number in sacrament meeting, the following speaker starts out: "The Spirit of God, like a fire is burning."

@Mitchelnelson4

Stats 121 prof: What are some examples of games of chance? Student 1: Yahtzee! Student 2: Paper, rock, scissors! Student 3: Dating! @HeardAtBYU

@eleanor_adams

random girl just sat down next to me in the snack zone of the @hblt & then promptly got up & left after like a minute girl, if you can't handle the crunch of my veggie straws, you don't deserve to be in the snack zone

Tweets are unedited

[READERS' FORUM]

Engineering a social solution

If there's one belief that permeates the BYU bubble, it's that your future eternal companion is somewhere on campus ordering a sandwich from Subway or studying in the library. Or better yet, he or she is the one sitting two rows back from you in your economics class you catch peeking at you every now and then. For some, this scenario isn't just fiction, and we're all happy for them (at least we say we are).

However, the sad truth is that up to 45 percent of BYU students won't find a spouse until after graduating and leaving Provo. This doesn't sound too dire for those who wish to get married before graduation, but what about the engineering and nursing programs?

In 2015, only 15 percent of engineering students were female and 91 percent of nursing students were female. Choosing one of these majors is like choosing to be single for your college career, since it doesn't take a genius to figure out the odds are slim of finding an eternal companion if all of your classmates are the same gender as you.

To compound the problem, the main engineering buildings, the Clyde and the Crabtree, seem to be quarantined on the southeast side of campus (which may be for the general benefit of the rest of campus when considering the stereotypical socialite that is an engineer).

So, what can be done to help these students fulfill the purpose of BYU, i.e., to find the one and only? One solution is being built this very minute: the new engineering building. With two majors, each with demographics that lack what the other does not, the new building poses as a unique solution to the social plight among engineering and nursing students.

Instead of reserving the new engineering building solely for engineering students, reservations should be made to hold frequent nursing classes there to help facilitate interactions for these

socially starved students. Those new spaces and classes could easily be swapped for locations in the SWKT for engineering classes.

While this isn't a fail-safe solution, it would certainly "assist individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life."

—Devin Adams
Glendale, Arizona

Gender wage gap response

I cringed a little when I saw the title of this week's front page article. I thought it would be just another rant about how unfair life is and how women make 77 cents to every dollar a man makes, or some such cherry-picked and meaningless statistic.

I was pleasantly surprised that the article did a much better job at attacking the issue, recognizing the room for debate about the statistics involved and seeking opinion from experts with various viewpoints.

In the end, I found myself agreeing with many of the conclusions. I think the wage gap is generally exaggerated, but I agree it should not exist when accounting for qualifications and career choices. Specific cases of clear discrimination should be exposed and prosecuted.

I also think the culture can improve somewhat in making women feel comfortable pursuing higher-paying (and traditionally male-dominated) fields such as engineering and software development, so long as we don't go too far in pressuring women to prioritize income. Many people (myself included) deliberately choose a lower-paying job or career over "better" alternative because they care about more than just money.

Congrats to Kaitlyn Bancroft for a well written article—a particular challenge due to the controversial nature of the subject.

—Jarom Jackson
Mapleton, Utah

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

The Universe encourages students, faculty and BYU staff to add their voice to ours by writing letters to the editor and guest editorials, or by submitting editorial cartoons.

- All letters should be submitted by email to ideas@gmail.com. The topic of the letter should be included in the subject line.
- Letters should also include the author's name, hometown (for students), campus position (for faculty and staff) and phone number. Anonymous letters will

- not be published.
 - Letters should be no more than 250 words and may be edited for length, clarity or style.
 - Guest editorials should be 500 to 700 words and are encouraged from individuals with professional or academic expertise on the topic.
 - Original cartoons are also welcome.
- Opinion editor Camille Baker can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

[OPINION OUTPOST]

The Opinion Outpost features opinions and commentary on the latest hot topics from national news sources.

Voting

The fundamental right to vote is as American as apple pie. But each year, for whatever reason, many Americans choose not to exercise that right. While recent efforts to use vote by mail ballots have increased voter turnout, turnout is still low. In 2016, Utah's voter participation was 39th in the nation. To its credit, the Utah Legislature has started its 2018 term with an effort to both recognize this fundamental right and encourage Utahns to use it. ... At a time when voter suppression is a threat across the country, it is refreshing to see Republican legislators celebrate a noted female suffragist, and work to increase voter participation in elections.

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

Kenya

It has been depressing to watch as Kenya's presidential election saga has gone from

fraud to hope to sham, and now to dangerous brinkmanship. It's hard to see what the opposition leader, Raila Odinga, hopes to achieve with his faux inauguration as the "people's president," or what President Uhuru Kenyatta plans to do next now that he has outlawed Mr. Odinga's National Resistance Movement. The space for a democratic resolution of the crisis has grown mighty thin, but the alternative could be disastrous.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Utah opioid laws

Blame for the (opioid) problem is shared by many. Accountability needs to land with those who manufacture and distribute the drugs both legally and illegally. Health care providers need to be more acutely aware of the potential for patients to abuse the drugs, and patients should be fully aware of the dangerous path before them should they misuse their prescriptions. The assortment of proposed laws before the current Legislature properly addresses all of those areas in ways that will hopefully chip

away at a problem that has brought tragedy to too many families.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

North Korea

It's hard to come away from the State of the Union address without a heightened sense of foreboding about President Trump's intentions toward North Korea. The signs increasingly point to unilateral American military action. To which we say: Don't. ... The United States has been at war continuously since the attacks of Sept. 11 and now has just over 240,000 active-duty and reserve troops in at least 172 countries and territories. Enough.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

With the Winter Olympics soon to begin in South Korea with the North's participation, tensions are down somewhat; and administration officials say President Trump's strategy of applying "maximum pressure" on Pyongyang through sanctions still has time to work. CIA

Director Mike Pompeo recently said it would be "a handful of months" before North Korea could acquire the capacity to strike the United States homeland with a nuclear weapon.

—Editorial Board
The Washington Post

State of the Union

Sweeping generalities and soaring rhetoric don't solve problems — people do. When evaluating a State of the Union address delivered by a president of either political party, listeners should remember that, in Washington, after all is said and done, much more is said than done. The test for the president, Congress and the nation in the days ahead lies in finding sustainable solutions to the country's pressing problems.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

As with his first address to Congress last February, President Trump sought to use his State of the Union Address on Tuesday night to present a more presidential side. ... Much of the president's 80-minute speech

seemed more about inflaming the cultural divide — on issues ranging from kneeling NFL players to detaining terror suspects at Guantanamo Bay — than bridging it. For these reasons, it is best to view the "presidential" Trump more as a one-night wonder than as a champion of compromise.

—Editorial Board
USA Today

Football injuries

Anyone who endures hits to the head — even those that don't result in concussions — can suffer irreversible brain damage, in some cases after only one impact, new research has found. Children, whose brains and bodies are still developing, are even more vulnerable. Yes, football players wear helmets, but experts say such equipment does little to stop the brain from moving inside the skull as a result of a hard hit. While much more study needs to be done, the evidence at the moment suggests that the potential damage to young athletes is significant enough to warrant a serious response.

—Editorial Board
Los Angeles Times

Immigration

It's fair to argue that America might benefit from a system tilted toward admitting more well-educated immigrants and fewer relatives. But the across-the-board reductions sought by Mr. Trump and the GOP are a recipe for slower growth and a gift for economic rivals in Europe and Asia. How is that in America's interest?

—Editorial Board
The Washington Post

Nunes memo

The effort by the FBI to prevent its release was scandalous. The ostensible reason for suppressing the memo was that it was classified. But now that we have seen the memo, it is hard to see anything that justifies a national security classification, much less the highest level of classification — top secret. No diplomatic secrets were revealed, and no sources or methods were exposed by making it public. If that is the case, then what was the real reason the FBI opposed the memo's release?

—Marc A. Thiessen
The Washington Post

Cougars celebrate Eagles Super Bowl victory

By CALEB TURNER

The Philadelphia Eagles beat the New England Patriots 41-33 on Sunday for the franchise's first Super Bowl victory.

Philly fans aren't the only ones celebrating the victory — several former BYU players from past Eagles teams weighed in on what it means for the franchise and city.

Chad Lewis, current BYU associate athletic director and football alumnus, played tight end for the Eagles in the late 1990s and early 2000s.

He caught the game-clinching touchdown pass in the 2005 NFC Championship game, but broke his foot on the play, keeping him out of the Super Bowl XXXIX loss to the Patriots.

The Eagles got their revenge this year, earning what Lewis called "an emotional victory."

Lewis — who was at the game — said he was happy for all the former Cougars who played for Philadelphia, including Andy Reid, who coached the Eagles from 1999-2012.

"I am so thrilled for the Eagles organization and the city of Philadelphia," Lewis said. "The game was incredible."

Reno Mahe, former BYU running back and coach, played for the Eagles more recently, retiring from the team in 2007. He was also on the team that lost to the Patriots in 2005.

"I can finally let go of the loss 13 years ago," Mahe said on Twitter. "Much love to the city of Philly, (they) so deserved this championship."

In 2005, Mahe led the NFL in punt returns with 21 returns for 269 yards, an average of 12.8 yards per return for the Eagles.

"I was the only one from BYU to actually play in the Super Bowl in 2005," Mahe told the Daily Universe. "It's nice to erase that bitter loss."

Former BYU football star Kyle Van Noy found himself on the losing end of



Michele Lewis

Chad Lewis runs off the field with daughters Sarah, left, and Emily in Dec. 2000. Lewis played for Philadelphia for nearly 8 seasons. He was at Sunday's Super Bowl and was happy for the former BYU Cougars who once suited up for the Eagles.

this year's Super Bowl, but still represented the Cougars well with four solo tackles and one tackle for loss.

"I'm not even thinking about next year," Van Noy said after the game. "I'm thinking about having an opportunity slip."

Van Noy won his first Super Bowl with the Patriots last year, the first Cougar to do so since Dennis Pitta in 2013 with the Baltimore Ravens.

He is also the first BYU alumnus to play in back-to-back Super Bowls since Steve Young in 1990.

"I'm not even sad for him, he already

has his Super Bowl ring," joked Mahe on Van Noy's loss. "He is going to be an awesome NFL player — I'm a big fan of his."

Dave McCann, a BYUtv sports announcer, was at Sunday's Super Bowl. He said the Philly faithful haven't forgotten the former Cougars. "Eagles fans still love those guys," McCann said. "I watched them line up at the Super Bowl to shake hands and reminisce with Chad Lewis and Vai Sikahema. They talked with them like they were members of their own family, and in many ways, they are."

BYU softball begins 2018 season No. 19



BYU Photo

Libby Sugg runs the bases during the 2017 season. She was named to the 2018 USA Softball College Player of the Year Watch List.

By CALEB TURNER

BYU softball sits at No. 19 in the nation and No. 1 in the West Coast Conference as the team prepares to begin the 2018 season this week.

The team hopes to build on last year's success, when it won its ninth-straight conference title and made its 13th-straight NCAA Regional appearance.

The team also tied the program record for wins and losses with a 46-13 record.

Eight of the returning players had significant starting time last season, and six have been All-WCC players, including reigning WCC Player of the Year Caitlyn Alldredge along with reigning WCC Freshman of the Year Rylee Jensen.

"We can overcome injury or slumps because we have tremendous depth and talent," said coach of 16 years Gordon Eakin. "We have complete confidence in the depth

and ability of our entire team."

Junior catcher Libby Sugg was named to the 2018 USA Softball College Player of the Year Watch List, as well as the All-WCC Preseason team.

Sugg also led the team in RBI and home runs with 56 and 13, respectively, while hitting .356.

Allredge and Jensen are also on the All-WCC Preseason team, joined by senior shortstop Alexa Strid, and sophomore pitcher Arissa Paulson.

The team will travel to several states, including Louisiana and Hawaii, to compete in tournaments prior to the conference schedule beginning in April.

The Cougars are favorites to win the conference, with Pacific and Loyola Marymount coming in tied at second in the preseason poll.

The season begins with the Kaji-kawa Classic in Tempe, Arizona, on Thursday, Feb. 8. The Cougars open against Stanford at 2:30 p.m. MST. The game will be televised live on the Pac-12 Network.

Former Ute plays key role for BYU women's basketball

By CAMILLE BAKER

Malia Nawahine was BYU's nemesis for several years. Not anymore.

Nawahine transferred from the University of Utah women's basketball team to BYU, where she is now a starting guard.

Before her time at the U, Nawahine led Springville High School to an undefeated season and the 4A state title in 2013 and was named the Gatorade Utah Girls Basketball Player of the Year.

Nawahine started her career at Utah in 2013. She knows all about the rivalry between the Utes and Cougars, saying it "is a very big deal." She felt like her new team "played for her" in their win against the Utes on Dec. 9.

Nawahine said there are two things she likes about transferring to BYU. The first is how her religion is incorporated into school, and the second is how much she loves her basketball coaches.

Nawahine said the hardest thing about leaving Utah was leaving her former teammates, but she has been welcomed by her Cougar teammates.

BYU guard Brenna Chase said she loves playing with Nawahine.

Cassie Broadhead Devashrayee said she is thankful Nawahine is here at BYU.

"Having her on the team is a huge blessing," Devashrayee said. "It makes us hard to guard, so I'm thankful she's here and not at Utah." Devashrayee said Nawahine has great skills the Cougars needed this season.

"She contributes on both sides of the ball and that really helps us," Devashrayee said. "She often has to guard the toughest player on the defensive end. And then she can score — she can drive it, she can shoot it."

Nawahine said this season with the Cougars has been filled with ups and downs, with so many new players.

But she said the team has improved over the course of the season, and it's showing up on the court — like the first week of January, when Nawahine earned West Coast Conference Player of the Week honors after scoring a combined 48 points against San Francisco and Pacific.

Coach Jeff Judkins asked Nawahine to take a leadership role on the team,



Dani Jardine

Utah basketball graduate transfer Malia Nawahine shoots the ball against Saint Mary's on Jan. 25. Nawahine is averaging 10 points per game.

especially on defense.

"Malia is a special kid because of what she can do defensively," Judkins said.

"To have her be able to do so many different things, guard different players and do this — I kinda wish I would have had her the last three years," Judkins said.

Freshman Gabi Garcia Fernandez taking BYU volleyball by storm

By MELISSA WISE

Rising volleyball star Gabi Garcia Fernandez has taken the Cougars by storm at the outset of his freshman year, leading the team in kills and blocks.

The San Juan native is a powerful addition to an already mighty team who recently beat No. 1 Ohio State.

Thanks to his contributions against the Buckeyes, Fernandez received the AVCA Player of the Week and the MPSF Offensive Player of the Week on Jan. 16.

Additionally, the opposite hitter already has 146 of the teams 472 kills this season and shows no sign of stopping.

Fernandez credits his teammates for the smooth transition into college volleyball.

"They treat you like family here," said Fernandez. "I thought it would be a rough few weeks getting volleyball and school down, but they are always ready to help you."

Fernandez played club volleyball for Borin Quen Coqui at the Elite level and was a member of the Puerto Rican Youth and Junior National Teams. He was named a three-time All-American and the Senior Men's Volleyball MVP.

Before coming to BYU he played for Puerto Rico Internationally, playing teams in Europe, Egypt, and even the U.S.

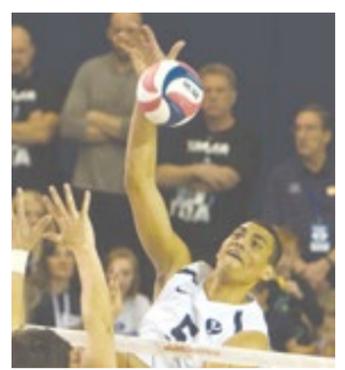
Coach Shawn Olmstead is pleased with Fernandez's transition.

"He fit right in. He is really comfortable playing a high level of volleyball," Olmstead said. "Its exciting. Anytime you can get a kid acclimated that quick is exciting. It just means they have four more years to improve and get better."

Teammate Leo Durkin has loved the dependability Fernandez brings.

"He just fit right in. He has just been such a safety for me. He is really consistent," Durkin added. "He is just an assertive personality type, just a really level-headed guy."

"I think Gabi is doing a really good



Josh Ellis

Gabi Garcia-Fernandez spikes the ball against UC Santa Barbara on Feb. 3 at the Smith Fieldhouse. Fernandez led BYU with 18 kills as the Cougars swept the Gauchos in three sets.

job adapting," junior Storm Fa'agata-Tufuga said. "Having another high-level player is really awesome for our team."

No. 6 ranked BYU had a vengeful weekend against No. 14 UC Santa Barbara. After being swept Friday, Feb. 2 by the Ganchos, the Cougars found themselves in a three-game losing streak and needed a win.

The Cougars came back Saturday night looking like a new team. Thanks to 18 kills from Fernandez and 10 kills from Brenden Sander, BYU swept UCSB 3-0.

The Cougars improved their overall record to 7-4 after the weekend's matches.

"I just felt like we were more engaged from the start," BYU coach Olmstead said. "I was open last night in saying that I felt like we were waiting for things to happen, and tonight we went out and created things a little more - so I was happy with that. I thought we made better decisions overall."

The Cougars go on the road this week to play UC San Diego Thursday, Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. MST, and USC, Sat. Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. MST.

SPORTS EVENTS THIS WEEK

(theW.tv)
• Men's basketball vs. Santa Clara. Marriott Center, 9 p.m. (ESPNU)

Friday, Feb. 9

• Softball vs. Nebraska. Tempe, Arizona, 2:15 p.m. MST
• Women's tennis vs. Long Beach State. Long Beach, California, 3 p.m. MST
• Gymnastics vs. Southern Utah. Cedar City, Utah, 7 p.m.

• Softball vs. Georgia. Tempe, Arizona, 7:45 p.m. MST

Saturday, Feb. 10

• Women's tennis vs. San Diego State. Tempe, Arizona, 1 p.m. MST
• Women's basketball vs. San Francisco. San Francisco, California, 3 p.m. MST
• Men's basketball vs. San Francisco. Marriott Center, 2 p.m.
• Men's volleyball vs. USC. Los Angeles, California, 8 p.m. MST

Thursday, Feb. 8

• Women's tennis vs. UC Irvine. Irvine, California, 2:30 p.m. MST
• Softball vs. Stanford. Tempe, Arizona, 2:30 p.m. MST
• Softball vs. Western Michigan. Tempe, Arizona, 7:15 p.m. MST
• Men's volleyball vs. UC San Diego. La Jolla, California, 8 p.m. MST
• Women's basketball vs. Santa Clara. Santa Clara, California, 8 p.m. MST

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WHERE'VE YOU BEEN? I SENT YOU TO THE STORE FOR EGGS AND BUTTER AN HOUR AND A HALF AGO!

I DECIDED TO USE THE SELF-CHECKOUT TO SAVE TIME.

THE DANG THING KEPT SHOOTING "UNEXPECTED ITEM IN THE BAGGING AREA!" AND I KEPT YELLING "THERE IS NOT, YOU DUMB ROBOT!"

ANYWAY, THINGS WENT DOWNHILL FROM THERE, AND I'M NOT ALLOWED IN THE STORE ANYMORE.

Garfield®

24 HOURS IN A DAY

OR, AS I LIKE TO THINK OF IT...

5 MEALS, 4 NAPS, 11 SNACKS AND A COUPLE OF TV SHOWS

I CALL IT "EVOLUTION OF SNOWMAN"

Zits®

OOH! THE BEASTIE BOYS!

YOU GOTTA FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHT TO PAAAAARRTY!

YOU GO TO BED AT 8:30

DON'T YOU HAVE SOMEWHERE TO BE?

HOW'S IT GOING, JEREMY?

MOM HAS ONLY RUINED MY LIFE TWICE TODAY, SO I'D SAY IT'S GOING SURPRISINGLY WELL.

JUST TWICE? YOU'RE OFF YOUR GAME.

MAKING YOU PUT YOUR CEREAL BOWL IN THE SINK IS NOT "RUINING YOUR LIFE!"

Non Sequitur®

YOU HAVE TEN MINUTES TO CLEAN THE DISHES YOU LEFT IN THE SINK. THIS IS NOT A DRILL...

THE BALLISTIC MIRIAM ALERT SYSTEM

DO YOU FEEL LUCKY, PUNK?

MAYBE IT WASN'T SUCH A GOOD IDEA TO NAME THE STREET IN HONOR OF CLINT EASTWOOD

Peanuts®

I'LL NEVER GET THIS SECOND PROBLEM

JUST PUT DOWN "ELEVEN," FRANKLIN, AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT... THAT'S WHAT I DID...

"X" IS ALMOST ALWAYS ELEVEN, AND "Y" IS ALMOST ALWAYS NINE...

ONE THING I'VE LEARNED ABOUT ALGEBRA... DON'T TAKE IT TOO SERIOUSLY...

A SCIENCE PROJECT?

OH, GOOOO BRIEF! I HATE SCIENCE PROJECTS... I CAN NEVER THINK OF ANYTHING DIFFERENT...

I'M GOING TO DO MINE ON THE VARIOUS KINDS OF METALS IN THE EARTH AND HOW EACH HAS AFFECTED THE PROGRESS OF MANKIND...

MAYBE I'LL DO ONE ON STOMACH ACHES

Sudoku

Use the numbers 1-9 once in each row, column and marked grid of 9. Puzzles increase in difficulty from left to right. Solutions are at universe.byu.edu/sudoku.

1	7			5	9			
		4	7	5	6			
2	5		9		3	8		
	7	3	9	2				
	1			3				
4	6	2	7					
3	6		7		5	1		
		5	9	6	4			
4	9			2	7			

8	9	2	6	1				
	2			4				
6		8	1		3			
	1		9					
3			8		7			
	8		2					
9		3	5		2			
	7			6				
4	3	6	7	5				

	2	5	8	1				
	5	7		2	3			
			9					
3		2	6		5			
	5			2				
1		8	9		4			
6	9				8	7		
5		9	1	3				

			4	9	2			
			5			8		
			1	6		4	7	
			3				8	
7	6					1	3	
2						6		
3	2			8	9			
	8		3					
	6	1	9					

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0101

ACROSS

- 1 Polo, traveler at the court of Kublai Khan
- 6 Rings of water around castles
- 11 Russian fighter jet
- 14 Come clean
- 15 Property defacer
- 16 Signature Obama legislation, for short
- 17 Jon Bon Jovi torch song?
- 19 Centerpiece of a frat party
- 20 Stick in one's
- 21 Province west of Que.
- 22 Chest muscles, for short
- 23 J.F.K.'s W.W. II command
- 26 Tiny battery size
- 27 Med. school subject
- 28 Lawyer's charge
- 29 Elvis Presley torch song?
- 32 Squid, in Italian cuisine
- 35 Tough puzzle
- 36 Bangles torch song?
- 40 Sudden outpouring
- 42 Some Canadian petroleum deposits
- 45 The Doors torch song?
- 49 "Lower your voice, please"
- 50 Pale blue hue of Que.
- 51 Horse of a certain color
- 52 With prudence
- 55 Fat used in mincemeat
- 56 Place
- 57 Match up
- 58 Sarcastic laugh
- 59 The Tramps torch song?
- 64 Opposite of WSW
- 65 Letter-shaped girders
- 66 Diplomat
- 67 Norm: Abbr.
- 68 Drives the getaway car for, say
- 69 Grabs some Z's

DOWN

- 1 Unruly throng
- 2 Leatherworker's punch
- 3 Genetic carrier, briefly
- 4 Ancient Incan capital
- 5 "Madama Butterfly," for one
- 6 S.I. or GQ
- 7 Given out for a time
- 8 Hebrew for "my Lord"
- 9 Scottish pattern
- 10 Crafty
- 11 Speak gobbledygook
- 12 Glacial chamber
- 13 Joke writer
- 15 Ex-G.I.'s org.
- 18 Crunchy, healthful snack
- 22 Pablo Picasso's designer daughter
- 23 Army E-3: Abbr.
- 24 Pekoe, for one
- 25 Under siege
- 26 "Madama Butterfly" highlight
- 30 Server with a spigot
- 31 Transcript figs.
- 33 To boot
- 34 Chance upon
- 37 Pork cut
- 38 Christmas tree
- 39 "Inside Davis" (Coen brothers film)
- 40 Cuts drastically, as prices
- 41 Pleasingly tangy
- 43 FedEx competitor
- 44 Like a wallflower
- 46 Onetime Dr Pepper rival
- 47 "Get it?"
- 48 Wealthy sort, informally
- 53 Derive via logic
- 54 Public outburst
- 57 Kim, to Khourty or Khourty
- 59 A day in Spain
- 60 Yoga chants
- 61 #vanlife homes, briefly
- 62 "Let's ___ and say we did"
- 63 Kvetchers' cries

PUZZLE BY MATTHEW SEWELL

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	R	I	M	C	L	O	T	L	A	T	C	H
J	A	D	E	O	N	S	A	L	O	H	A	
S	H	O	T	C	L	O	C	K	Y	E	M	E
R				R				T				S
C	A	L	O	R	I	E	F	A	T	T	E	E
O	S	U	S	U	N	B	E	L	T	O	Y	L
R	I	C	H	E	S	L	A	G	E	U	P	
K	A	Y	O	N	U	T	S	A	S	H		
V	E	T	O	E	R	F	I	A	S	C	O	
C	S	A	W	A	X	B	E	A	N	T	A	G
R	U	N	O	T	T	R	U	D	D	E	R	S
I	M	P	I	S	H	M	O	X	I	E		
S	M	E	L	T	H	I	T	P	A	R	A	D
C	I	L	I	A	A	R	I	A	B	A	I	L
O	T	T	E	R	M	A	C	S	Y	A	N	K

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0102

ACROSS

- 1 Food (Thanksgiving drowsiness)
- 5 Ocean predators
- 10 Get ready, casually
- 14 Insult
- 15 Writer Zora Hurston
- 16 "Follow me!"
- 17 Disobey a rush order?
- 19 What prices do during hyperinflation
- 20 Longest river in Europe
- 21 Cataract site
- 23 Word after drum or press
- 24 How some solve crossword puzzles
- 26 Vessel for Jack and Jill
- 28 Red Sea peninsula
- 31 Disobey a stop order?
- 35 "Now I get it!"
- 36 Where Ang Lee was born
- 38 Singer Lovett
- 39 Genre for 21 Savage and 50 Cent
- 40 Frittata ingredient
- 41 The Mormons, for short
- 43 Fish with more than 100 vertebrae in its spine
- 44 First lady's man
- 46 Author Hemingway
- 48 Sculptures, e.g.
- 49 Disobey a standing order?
- 51 Large artery
- 53 Cave residents
- 54 Amazon IDs
- 56 Nothing but
- 57 Ukraine's capital
- 60 Maestro Seiji
- 63 Like a person who might be called "chrome dome"
- 65 Disobey a pecking order?
- 68 Plays with an outdoor party
- 69 Setting for a musical name
- 70 Vegas hotel with a musical name
- 71 "Gotta run," in a text
- 72 Downhill rides
- 73 Like a half-moon tide

DOWN

- 1 Winter hrs. in Lake Wobegon
- 2 Patron saint of Norway
- 3 Fast-swimming shark
- 4 2009 aviatrix biopic
- 5 Alternative to bottled
- 6 High-___ monitor
- 7 Exhortation after "Supplies are limited!"
- 8 Salve ingredient
- 9 In stitches
- 10 Some Toshiba products
- 11 2003, for LeBron James and Dwyane Wade
- 12 Smartphone notification
- 13 Jaunty
- 18 Light
- 22 Mud wrap site
- 25 New citizenship seeker
- 27 Calder Cup org.
- 28 White House press secretary
- 29 "Wow, that was fun!"
- 30 Locale for a West Coast wine tour
- 32 "Key" hotel personnel
- 33 Wraps up
- 34 Airline whose in-flight magazine is Sky
- 37 A long, long time
- 42 One of four for "The Star-Spangled Banner"
- 45 Bumped into
- 47 Wide-eyedness
- 50 Make inquiries
- 52 Native of Japan's "second city"
- 55 Cowboys' ties
- 56 Touch
- 58 AOL and MSN, for two
- 59 Abbr. after a list
- 61 Police informant's wear
- 62 Where most Buddhists reside
- 64 Broadband letters
- 66 A helping hand
- 67 Maple product

PUZZLE BY ZHOUJUN BURNIKEL

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	J	J	A	C	O	B	S	A	B	S	C	E	S		
P	O	R	T	A	B	L	E	B	A	Y	A	R	E	A	
R	E	S	O	N	A	T	E	I	N	S	P	E	C	T	
L	A	M	N	A	D	A	I	C	R	Y					
S	T	I	L	L	A	F	I	V	E	L	E	T	T	E	
L	A	G	S	A	N	A	C	A	S	T					
E	C	O	A	C	T	S	P	O	I	L					
W	O	R	D	S	T	A	R	T	I	N	G	W	I	T	H
A	I	S	L	E	U	S	S	R	I	Y	E				
T	A	T	A	I	O	S	P	A	P	A					
L	O	S	A	N	D	I	N	G	I	N	E	R			
A	R	A	B	E	A	S	E	O	L	E					
M	E	N	A	C	E	R	S	C	O	U	T	C	A	R	
E	R	A	S	U	R	E	S	A	N	T	I	A	G	O	
R	O	S	E	R	E	D	A	B	S	E	N	T	E	E	

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Korean students talk Olympics; church ready for visitors

By CALEB TURNER

South Korea will host the Winter Olympics for the first time, beginning on Feb. 9 in PyeongChang.

The games will provide widespread exposure for the country of South Korea, as well as for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with a “Helping Hands” center to introduce visitors to the church’s resources and beliefs.

Josh Lee, a BYU computer science major, was born in Utah but grew up in the South Korean capital of Seoul, 78 miles northwest of PyeongChang.

“There’s always something to do in Seoul,” said Lee. “The majority of people in Korea live in the cities, so the countryside is not as developed.”

South Korea is geographically smaller than the state of Utah but has a far larger population.

Nearly half of the 51 million people in South Korea live within the Seoul metropolitan area.

Lee said PyeongChang houses one of the largest snow resorts in Korea.

“It gets really cold (in Korea), but it doesn’t snow that much,” Lee mentioned. “So it’s always artificial snow when you go snowboarding.”

Lee suggested one of the reasons for putting the Olympics in PyeongChang was to develop the

city. After Seoul hosted the Summer Olympics in 1988 and the World Cup in 2002, the government turned the athlete villages into residential apartment complexes, something Lee imagines they will do in PyeongChang as well.

Lee said the biggest culture shock when he came back to the U.S. for college was the way people interact with each other.

“You don’t get into anyone’s business (in Korea) unless you absolutely have to,” Lee explained. “Whereas here (in the U.S.) you know people by name, you say ‘hi’ on the street.”

One of the similarities between the U.S. and South Korea, however, is their drive for innovation. Lee named them as two of the most technologically advanced countries, with Apple leading the way in the U.S. and Samsung in Korea.

Lee said the Olympics will be a good opportunity for South Korea to put itself on the map, as well as to build bridges with North Korea.

The North and South Koreans will march with their respective flags together in the opening ceremonies, but will not participate on the same teams.

While they are growing closer in sports, Lee said “unifying the two countries is a near-impossible task” at this point.

A unique part of South Korean society are the riots and protests that occur on a weekly basis.



Savannah Hopkinson

Josh Lee, a BYU computer science major, was raised in South Korea and sees the Winter Olympics as a chance to put Korea on the map.

However, they are completely peaceful, with people simply holding candles and signs in protest.

“Anyone who goes to the Olympics will notice a lot of rioting and cheering,” Lee explained. “But it will all be orderly and peaceful.”

BYU accounting student Katie Fitts is half Korean, and she shared the same insight into the importance of respect in their



LDS Church

Local LDS Church members and leaders open the Helping Hands Center in PyeongChang. The center provides a place to rest and learn about church resources.

culture.

“They do a very good job at not only respecting their elders, but they do a good job at honoring and serving them,” Fitts said. “They even have a different way of speaking to them, which shows respect.”

Fitts’s maternal grandfather, Kim Cha Bong, was the first native Korean LDS bishop in South Korea.

The LDS church is taking

advantage of the expected influx of people by creating a Helping Hands Center just outside of PyeongChang. The center will provide visitors a place to rest from their travels, and introduce them to several church resources such as Family Search.

The center, which is staffed by missionaries and volunteers, opened Saturday, Jan. 27 and will run through Sunday, Mar. 25.

“They have already welcomed over 100 visitors to the center, and look forward to continuing to do so throughout the Olympic and Paralympic Game,” according to Daniel Woodruff at LDS Public Affairs.

The Winter Olympics run from Feb. 9 to Feb. 25. The opening ceremonies will be broadcast Feb. 9 at 6 p.m. MST on NBC.

The Paralympics will take place March 9-18.

SB86: Bill would increase penalties for hate crimes in Utah



By KATIE HARRIS

A bill sponsored in the 18th Utah legislative session would increase penalties for hate crimes.

Sen. Daniel W. Thatcher, R-West Valley City, said SB86 aims to encourage harsher sentencing for hate crimes, which include targeting victims based on race, gender, religion, sexual orientation and gender orientation.

Those in favor of the bill hope

it will discourage these crimes from happening in the future.

Thatcher said his biggest motivation for getting this bill passed is suicide prevention and criminal justice reform, which are two areas he has worked on frequently throughout his career.

“This is one of the issues where two of those passions of mine converge,” Thatcher said. “When crimes are committed with the intent to threaten and intimidate and disrupt the peace and security of these communities when people feel less secure in their tribes, then suicide is much more likely an option.”

Thatcher said the bill is especially important to Utah because current state laws are

insufficient to prosecute hate crime.

Legislation passed in 2006 classified all hate crimes in Utah as misdemeanors. If SB86 passed, Utah would be able to prosecute hate crimes itself rather than having the federal government step in to do it.

“This is good law. It is responsible criminal justice reform and this will help the suicide prevention,” Thatcher said.

This is not the first time Utah senators have tried to pass legislation to crack down on hate crimes. Former Sen. Steve Urquhart, R-St. George, advocated for many such bills during his 16 years in the Utah Legislature. None of the bills were adopted. However, this year may be different for hate crime legislation.

Thatcher has steadily built support for his bill over the past year by uniting various organizations spanning religions, political views and various demographics, including

Jewish Action Utah, Mormons Building Bridges, First Baptist Church SLC, Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church and others.

Thatcher said those who oppose the bill say it would give special protections to certain groups and not others, rendering the law unconstitutional.

The Utah approach is patterned after Wisconsin’s approach where the law has been upheld as constitutional on all grounds, already with multiple applications, according to Thatcher.

Thatcher said the fears of unconstitutionality and the fears of special protections are unfounded.

Philip Sheldon, president of HE Travel in Salt Lake City and a member of the LGBT community, said he supports the bill.

“A hate crime has nothing to do with the specific victim, but ... is designed to intimidate an entire group,” Sheldon said. “By allowing harsher punishment for a hate crime, the

justice system tells every other member of the targeted group that society values our diversity, and will protect everyone.”

Sheldon said he is concerned with the protection of Muslim, Mormon, Sikh and other religions, in addition to the LGBT community.

“This bill will be a tremendous step for Utah to demonstrate fairness to all citizens. It is not a gay rights issue,” Sheldon said. “It is, instead, a way to strengthen the ties that bind us all as a community,” he said.

Fairness advocacy group Equality Utah offered its support to the bill. Executive Director Troy Williams said the bill will protect “any victim who is targeted because of their faith, race, disability, sexual

orientation or gender identity,” qualities all Utahns have, he said.

A recent FBI report showed the highest number of Utah hate crimes in 2016 came in descending order from race, religion, sexual orientation, disability and gender. These are all categories referenced in the bill. Williams referenced the same report.

“The FBI recently reported that hate crimes are on the rise in Utah; however, we do not have a law that will prosecute these crimes,” Williams said. “Over the past two decades, our hate crimes statute has failed to convict a single offender. It is broken and unenforceable. Senator Thatcher’s new legislation provides a desperately needed fix.”

“This bill will be a tremendous step for Utah to demonstrate fairness to all citizens.”

Philip Sheldon
President of HE Travel

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Feb. 10, 17, 2:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.
Nelke Theatre



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Fri., Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



BYU Symphonic Band
Sat., Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



BYU Jazz Voices and Jazz Ensemble
Tues., Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Wind Symphony
Wed., Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Contemporary Dance in Concert
Thurs.–Sat., Feb. 15–17, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 17, 2:00 p.m.
Pardoe Theatre

Bravo! Jake Shimbukuro
Thurs., Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

All events are ticketed.



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