

Meet the 2018-2019 BYUSA candidates



Savannah Hopkinson

Jayne Edwards

Major: Public Relations
Hometown: North Salt Lake
Favorite Superhero: Wonder Woman, because she is capable of doing the job herself but chooses to use others
Fun Fact: Speaks Japanese and loves Abraham Lincoln
Platform: BYUNITE
"She is a powerful, beautiful woman. I absolutely adore her. She's taught me so much. She's a great example of what a Christlike leader should be." - Kendra Muller



Savannah Hopkinson

Simeon Toronto

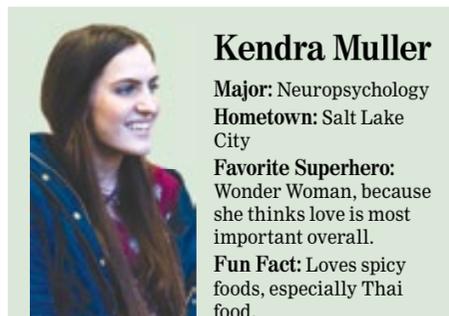
Major: Political Science
Hometown: Andover, Minnesota
Favorite Superhero: Captain America, because he loves his country, loves God and defends what he believes.
Fun Fact: His front two teeth are fake
Platform: Bridging One University
"Simeon is one of the most influential people I've met at BYU. ... If there's anyone that consistently serves and ennobles people, it's Simeon." - Dilan Maxfield



Savannah Hopkinson

Hanna Buswell

Major: Experience Design
Hometown: Pleasant View, Utah.
Favorite Superhero: Wonder Woman because she is empowering and she does great in her life.
Fun Fact: Has 20 nieces and nephews and knows all of their birthdays by heart.
Platform: What's your Y
"Hanna Buswell is super funny, outgoing ... She understands everything in life is not perfect and you have to work to get what you want. She's a real life Amy Poehler." - James Belyeu



Savannah Hopkinson

Kendra Muller

Major: Neuropsychology
Hometown: Salt Lake City
Favorite Superhero: Wonder Woman, because she thinks love is most important overall.
Fun Fact: Loves spicy foods, especially Thai food.
Platform: BYUNITE

"I learn from her every day. She is inspiring and positive and has this optimism for life that is contagious. She is sunshine in human form" - Jayne Edwards



Savannah Hopkinson

Dilan Maxfield

Major: Advertising
Hometown: West Jordan, Utah
Favorite Superhero: Spiderman, because he's a relatable, dweeby teenager and his super powers are convenient.
Fun Fact: Joined the church in high school.
Platform: Bridging One University

"He is the kindest, most charitable person I have met at BYU. He is incredibly talented. No one is as kind or capable as him. I couldn't image running with anyone else." - Simeon Toronto



Savannah Hopkinson

James Belyeu

Major: Advertising and German
Hometown: Atlanta, Georgia
Favorite Superhero: Clark Kent/Superman, because Belyeu grew up watching Smallville and lost his father when he was young, so he relates to the character.

Fun Fact: He is a transfer student from acting school and has seen 87 Broadway shows.
Platform: What's your Y
"He really wants to get to know each person individually. He has such a contagious laugh ... He is especially organized and really driven." - Hanna Buswell

The six candidates for the BYUSA 2018-2019 Presidential Elections have perfected their platforms and laid out their game plans. Voting will take place Feb. 28 and March 1. Read more about the platforms on Page 2.

BYU students making minimum wage struggle to make ends meet

By EMILY JANEEN ASHCRAFT

Tyler Saunders was hired to do low-level accounting at the BYU bookstore two years ago. He was hired at slightly above the federal minimum wage: \$7.25. After trainings, raises and promotions he now earns over \$10 an hour, but he still does not make quite enough to support himself entirely as a student.

"It covers rent, and then the rest goes to regular expenses and then it all gets dumped into tuition, but it never covers all of it, so my parents always make up what I don't," Saunders said.

Many BYU students spend a significant portion of their week at work earning the money they need to help them get through school. Rarely does their income cover all their basic costs of living and schooling.

Students supporting themselves

How feasible is it for students to support themselves on a low-wage job? According to BYU's Admission Services website, a student at BYU will spend about \$12,970 outside of tuition for two semesters of school. This estimate may be high as it includes a meal plan, healthcare and money for transportation.

Student supporting themselves on minimum wage would need to work 55 hours a week while simultaneously taking two full time semesters to make the \$12,970 two semester living cost estimate — and that's before tuition.

"When students declare to me, 'I'm going to graduate debt free,' I'm immediately supportive and then I think, 'Is that possible? How would that happen? What would it look like?'" Conrad said.



Ty Mullen

A student worker at the Cougarreat takes a customer's order. The Cougarreat typically starts its employees at \$8 an hour, slightly above Utah's minimum wage.

Conrad has worked on a theoretical plan to help some students be able to graduate debt free on their own. From initial calculations, he saw working a low-wage job part time all year does not quite cover all the expenses of a typical college student for two semesters, even if they had another way to pay for tuition.

However, if a BYU student could find a way to cover tuition, they could spend summers working full time to build up savings to supplement a part-time job during the school year. Using this method, a student may be able to graduate without debt on their own.

A student working minimum wage can make \$5,800 from working 40 hours a week for the 20 weeks they are not in

school, and \$4,640 if they work exactly 20 hours a week during the school year, which totals \$10,440 — just a few thousand under the projected cost of attendance without the tuition. A student working a low wage job at \$9 or \$10 an hour could possibly make enough money if they worked these hours throughout the year.

Individual circumstances

Not all students will be able to work full time in the summer or part time during the school year.

There are many campus jobs available that can work with a student's schedule and allow them to work the amount of time they feel they are able. Hours at campus jobs range from two

hours to 25 hours a week while students are in school, according to BYU Student Employment Office Manager Jenifer Jarvis.

Megan Judd worked at the Cannon Center and at the Cougarreat before getting her current job editing at the Religious Studies Center. She said she enjoyed the half-off card and the free meals from working in food service, but overall, she said she didn't really enjoy the work.

During the school year, Judd worked about two shifts in the Cougarreat each week. She said it was probably possible to support herself at a low wage job, but during the school year it would be much more difficult.

"I made a lot of money when I was working full time during the summer, but I would say it's a lot of work, you would have to put in all the hours," Judd said.

Student loans can also help a student make it through the school year if they don't have access to other aid. The Financial Fitness Center has a page on their website to help students determine if it is a good idea for them to get a loan.

"Students have to know their own energy level, their own stamina level ... each student has to find that line," Conrad said.

Minimum wage

The federal minimum wage has been stagnant since 2009, resting at \$7.25. The State of Utah has not raised its minimum wage above the federal level, though currently 29 states have a state minimum wage set higher than the federal minimum wage.

See WAGE on Page 2

Mormon culture influences mental illness among members

By MCKENNA PARK

September De Soto experienced her first panic attack sitting in sacrament meeting. She was 16 years old, and unsure of what was happening to her.

"I couldn't breathe," De Soto said. "I felt like the room was spinning and I couldn't feel my hands."

De Soto, a 20-year-old member of the church living in Utah, has panic disorder and depression.

Studies on mental illnesses and Mormons

De Soto is one of many who contribute to the unique statistics on Mormons and mental health.

After studying and surveying samples of members, Tim Heaton concluded in Statistical Profile of Mormons — Health, Wealth, and Social Life, "LDS women are significantly higher in depression than non-LDS women."

About a fifth of Mormons say they have taken or are currently taking medication for depression, according to a study by Jana Riess published earlier this year for Religion News.

"The numbers are definitely higher for Mormon women than for men. Twenty-seven percent of women say yes, almost twice the number of Mormon men who do (14.5 percent)," Riess said.

Utah, where 62.8 percent of the population is Mormon, ranks poorly for several categories of mental illness. According to a 2017 survey by Mental Health America, Utah ranks dead last in the nation when it comes to adults with serious thoughts of suicide and prevalence of mental illness and access to health care. Utah also ranks 40th for adults with any mental illness reporting unmet needs.

On the other hand, Utah ranks as one of the least affected states for several categories that typically go hand-in-hand with mental illnesses, including a No. 2 ranking for adults with alcohol dependence and illicit drug use.

"The data about mental illness and suicide in Utah is complex and any simplistic interpretations should be treated with caution," said Dallas Jensen, a licensed psychologist practicing in Provo. "I can't say that the LDS religion and culture are directly responsible for those types of statistics but I also think it would be silly to suggest they are completely unrelated."

Negative effects of religious factors

Jensen said he frequently sees religious and cultural influences interact with psychological concerns among his LDS clients. "Sometimes those religious factors seem to help, at other times they can exacerbate the problem."

De Soto said she remembers young women's lessons where she was taught, "You can choose to be happy. You can choose to be not depressed."

De Soto remembers thinking, "Are you kidding me? I did not choose this," in response to the lessons.

Mormons pretend to be the happiest people because they believe they have the true gospel, De Soto said. "I think we try to put on this face, especially in the LDS Church, that our lives are perfect, when that is completely false," she said. "The gospel is for the sick. It's for the people that need help."

Jensen said perfectionism — "the damaging belief that one's worth is inherently attached to always doing or being their absolute best," — is often a factor that negatively affects his patients' mental health.

"I see people stuck in erroneous beliefs that negative feelings must mean they are less righteous, or being punished by God, or deeply flawed," Jensen said. "I hear people say they are doing everything the church tells them to do but they are still unhappy, and then assume it's because they are just 'bad' people."

See ILLNESS on Page 4

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Trump backs efforts to bolster FBI gun checks

President Donald Trump offered support Monday, Feb. 19 for an effort to strengthen the federal gun background check system.

Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Trump spoke on Friday, Feb. 16 to Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, about a bill that would strengthen the FBI database of prohibited gun buyers. "While discussions are ongoing and revisions are being considered, the President is supportive of efforts to improve the Federal background check system," Sanders said.



US women back in gold medal game after 5-0 win

The American women's hockey team played their way back into a showdown with Canada for the Olympic gold medal Monday, Feb. 19.

The Americans are back in the title game for a third straight Olympics after shutting out Finland 5-0 on Monday, Feb. 19 in the semifinals. They will face Canada on Thursday, Feb. 22 and will be trying for their first gold since 1998 when women's hockey made its debut in the Olympics. And yes, the Americans understand the U.S.-Canada playing for gold is what everyone expects to see.



Turkey warns Syria against entering Afrin

Turkey warned the Syrian government Monday, Feb. 19 against entering the Kurdish-controlled enclave in northern Syria where a major Turkish military offensive is underway, saying it would hit back at the troops if their goal is to protect the Kurdish fighters.

The warning sets up a potential clash between Turkey and Syrian government forces backed by Russia and Iran, whose deployment would be a first step toward restoring President Bashar Assad's presence along the border with Turkey.



Key EU banker accused of bribery, Russia ties

An international complaint filed by Latvian bank Norvik alleges that a "senior Latvian official" repeatedly sought "to extort monetary bribes," and retaliated against the bank when its owners refused to pay up. The 39-page claim left the identity of the senior official anonymous.

Norvik later identified the official as Ilmars Rimsevics, the country's top banking official and a key member of the European Central Bank. He was detained Saturday, Feb. 17 amid accusations of bribery and money laundering schemes.



'Black Panther' shows inclusion pays at box office

The phenomenon of "Black Panther" had the look and feel of a classic, bona fide blockbuster in route to its record-setting \$201.8 million debut over the weekend, or an estimated \$235 million Friday, Feb. 16 through Monday, Feb. 19.

"Black Panther" captured the zeitgeist by the potent combination of top-notch filmmaking (the film stands at 97 percent fresh on Rotten Tomatoes), studio backing and an audience hungry to see itself represented on the big screen in a way it seldom has before.

WAGE

Students struggle to make ends meet

Continued from Page 1

BYU Cougareat manager Scott Pinkham said they recently decided to pay employees a little bit higher than minimum wage. The lowest starting pay in the Cougareat is now \$8, and there are many opportunities for raises.

"We don't want to keep people at the lower rate because then you get people who are job hopping ... we make a conscious effort to not pay minimum wage, to pay a little bit more," Pinkham said.

BYU economics professor Michael Ransom said there are few benefits to having a minimum wage.

Minimum wage is often used as a political game, and a raise in the minimum wage might not always help people who are in poverty, Ransom said.

However, Ransom said one benefit from a minimum wage is it gives a point of reference.

"It might provide some benefit for people to bargain with potential employers, Ransom said. "They may realize that they have skills and so they should be making more than the minimum wage. And so, this would give them some kind of reference point for what they should think about for their potential pay."

Effect of a minimum wage change

According to Ransom, a small raise in the minimum wage would probably have a very small effect on BYU students.

"It's not going to affect very many students so it's not going to affect the decisions of the employers either," Ransom said.

Saunders said if the minimum wage were to rise significantly, the BYU bookstore would have a harder time making a profit since much of its money already goes towards paying employees.

Ransom said some concerns with raising minimum wage are companies might use more computers instead of people, hire people who are more skilled rather than those the wage raise was targeted to and offer fewer jobs.

Pinkham said a raise in the minimum wage would likely lower the number of students the Cougareat could employ and cause prices to increase.

"When we raised the (starting) wage we did not raise the amount of labor ... so it meant we were going to hire less people," Pinkham said.

BYU student jobs

Jarvis said there are about 16,000 students work at BYU, which is almost half of all BYU students. She said there are about 18,000 jobs available.

Some students have multiple BYU student jobs, and some jobs — like laundry, custodial and food service — are

often looking for more people to hire, Jarvis said. Almost all campus jobs pay a little over minimum wage for the starting salary.

According to Pinkham, a low wage job can teach valuable skills to students. A food service employee in the Cougareat is at BYU for school and not the job, but Pinkham tries to teach students life skills, including showing up on time and wearing a uniform.

Jarvis said low wage student jobs can help organize time, add opportunities to interact with peers and give students vital experience for their future careers.

Experience can sometimes be more valuable than school work, Jarvis said. Even in a custodial job, a student can get management experience.

BYU Financial Fitness Manager Paul Conrad also said work experience can be very valuable in the long run. As a student, he worked in the financial aid office. He enjoyed his job and was good at it, so he made it his career.

Saunders said his job at the BYU Store has been very useful because he learns about businesses and sees how the store is run. He plans to get a business-related job after he graduates.

"Students come to the university and the basic idea is they're going to trade their time for money ... but if you're thinking a little more broadly, you can trade your time not just for money but for a lot of other things," Conrad said.

BYUSA candidates share their platforms

Bridging One University

What's your Y?

By SARAH MATTHEWS

The Daily Universe talked to the three BYUSA presidential candidates and their running mates about their platforms for the upcoming elections.

BYUNITE

According to Jayne Edwards, a public relations major, and Kendra Muller, a neuropsychology major, their platform, BYUNITE, is about bringing together the unique and special perspectives across campus.

"If we come together, the whole is greater than its parts," Muller said.

The two plan to hold monthly Q&A sessions in which students can submit ideas for the BYUSA offices to implement. They also plan to attend club meetings and college student councils across the university.

"It will be an opportunity for us to meet them and get to know students who aren't in the office everyday," Edwards said. "We want to be more accessible to students."

Muller made the distinction that they don't want everyone to unite and be the same.

"That's not what unity is. Everyone has different backgrounds, and strengths and cultures and abilities and these different things make us stronger as a whole," Muller said. "When we come together, that makes a whole university."

Muller also talked about last year's initiative, "Be You," and how it represented Christ going to find the lost sheep where it was. This year, she said they want to finish the circle and bring the sheep back to the field to unite with the fold.

Simeon Toronto, a political science major, and Dilan Maxfield, an advertising major, came to their platform after spending three weeks identifying every aspect of campus that could be important to students.

From this process, they came up with Bridging One University. To both Maxfield and Toronto, this represents better connecting students to each other. Their goal is to establish something that continues after they graduate. The two have three main ideas: pen talks, 60 seconds of service and a student president council.

Pen Talks is a monthly TED Talk-style speech to help others learn how to be more inclusive of groups across campus. Speakers would be students representing diverse populations. They said examples might include someone outside the LDS faith or a member of the LGBT community.

The next idea is 60 seconds of service. Toronto and Maxfield want to cover campus with 60-second service projects to make it easy for students to stop and serve. The idea is that people want to serve, but they can't always get to the WSC, and they don't always have all afternoon. Maxfield said he has the dream of older students writing supportive letters to freshmen before their first American Heritage test.

The third idea from the pair is to get the student leadership president of every major organization on campus — for example, the ROC, college councils and clubs — to be on one council together. Toronto said this will help the organizations to better work with and support each other.

Hanna Buswell, who studies experience design, and James Belyeu, who studies advertising and German, are both transfer students who had a hard time feeling connected to the school without the traditional "freshman experience." But they both found their place at BYU through service. They now want to help students broaden their experiences and find their own place on campus.

The two believe in open communication and working together to get things solved. They want collaboration across campus, not just delegation.

The three pillars of their platform are identify, empower and connect.

They want students to identify what organizations across campus do, including BYUSA. This will help students find a group they best fit into, according to Buswell.

"Empower" is for students to feel they have a voice and know they can make a real change on campus.

The last pillar, connect, is to help students realize they have a one-on-one connection with other students, Buswell said. Belyeu added students can also connect with what it means to be a true BYU student and get the most of their experience.

The three pillars together are meant to help students find their Y. "Anyone can serve, but it's a whole new thing when you know why you're serving," Belyeu said.

He said the pillars work together to support each other: when students can identify what they like, they are connected to campus. When they're connected, they're empowered, which then helps them to continue to identify their Y.

THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

February 20-26, 2018 • Volume 71, Issue 22 • universe.byu.edu
152 BRMB, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602

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The Universe is a product of The Daily Universe and is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the School of Communications under the direction of a professional management staff.

The Universe is published weekly except during vacation periods.

The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Two Mormon students among victims of Florida high school shooting



Robyn Stallings Fields

Missy Cantrell Wilford, left, laughs with daughter Madeleine Wilford, an LDS student at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School who was shot twice in the Parkland, Florida shooting.

By JENNA ALTON

One Mormon teen died and another is hospitalized following the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida on Wednesday.

According to the Associated Press, former student Nikolas Cruz opened fire and killed at least 17 people.

Fourteen-year-old Alaina Petty was confirmed dead at 1 a.m. Thursday, according to an email sent to local church leaders by Area Seventy Stephen E. Thompson.

"She was a valiant young member of the Coral Springs Ward," Thompson wrote.

Another Mormon student,

Madeleine Wilford, was shot twice and has faced several surgeries. Wilford is 17 years old and a junior.

A friend of Wilford's mother created a Go Fund Me page to support Wilford. The page raised \$9,906 within 15 hours.

Both families belong to the Coral Springs Ward of the Coral Springs Stake in South Florida.

"Both of these girls have been wonderful, righteous young women," Thompson wrote. "Our hearts go out to them and their families and we pray for the Comforter to bless them with the peace of feeling our Savior's love today and in the days to come."

Family, friends and acquaintances are mourning the loss on social media.

In the aftermath of the

shooting, Florida Gov. Rick Scott said anyone who is mentally ill should not be allowed to own a firearm.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a statement about the shooting:

"Once again we find ourselves as a nation and as communities faced with a tragic loss of life and incomprehensible sorrow following the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Florida. Among the many injured or killed were two members of our faith. To all of the victims and their loved ones, we extend our love. These are hours filled with grief, emptiness and a terrible sense of loss. We unite our prayers with millions of others who are mourning and praying for them."

FBI criticized after failing to investigate Florida shooting suspect

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Attorney General Jeff Sessions is ordering a review of the Justice Department's processes after the FBI failed to investigate a tip that the Florida school shooting suspect could be plotting an attack.

Sessions said Friday the shooting that killed 17 people was a "tragic consequence" of the FBI's failures. He said it's now clear that the nation's premier law enforcement agency missed warning signs. The FBI acknowledged it failed to act on a tip to its hotline that Nikolas Cruz had a "desire to kill."

The review will include a look at what went wrong and how the agency and Justice Department respond. Sessions says it may include "possible consultation with family members, mental health officials, school officials, and local law enforcement."

Authorities say Cruz, a volatile 19-year-old who had been expelled from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, opened fire there Wednesday, killing 17 people and wounding more than a dozen others. The FBI received a tip last month that the suspect in the Florida school shooting had a "desire to kill" and access to guns and could be plotting an attack, but agents failed to investigate, the agency said Friday.

A person who was close to Nikolas Cruz called the FBI's tip line on Jan. 5 and provided information about Cruz's



Associated Press

A bicyclist rides between memorial crosses at Pine Trails Park in Parkland, Fla., Feb. 16. The crosses were placed for the victims of the Feb. 14 shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

weapons and his erratic behavior, including his disturbing social media posts. The caller was concerned that Cruz could attack a school.

In a statement, the agency acknowledged that the tip should have been shared with the FBI's Miami office and investigated, but it was not. The startling admission came as the agency was already facing criticism for its treatment of a tip about a YouTube comment posted last year. The comment posted by a "Nikolas Cruz" said, "Im going to be a professional school shooter."

The FBI investigated the remark but did not determine who made it.

Cruz has been charged with killing 17 people at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, north of Miami.

FBI Director Christopher Wray said the agency was still reviewing its missteps on the January tip. He said he was "committed to getting to the bottom of what happened," as well as assessing the way the FBI responds to information from the public.

"We have spoken with victims and families and deeply regret the additional pain this causes all those affected by this horrific tragedy," Wray said in the statement.

The FBI is already under intense scrutiny for its actions in the early stages of the investigation into Russian meddling in the 2016 presidential campaign. President Donald Trump and some congressional Republicans have seized on what they see as signs of anti-Trump bias.

Campus News



Michael Scott



Jeff Edwards



Dan Flores



Jason Carroll

IRA A. FULTON COLLEGE OF Engineering and Technology

Civil and environmental engineering professor **Michael Scott** was named a Thomson Reuters Highly Cited Researcher for the second year in a row. Scott has earned this honor twice in his five years as a professor.

MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF Business

A team of students that created a system that opens wheelchair accessible doors with an app won the Miller Competition Series Business Model Competition on Feb. 1. The team won \$5,500 in prize money.

Forty-two finance students dedicate their Friday afternoons to a new elective course, Private Equity and Venture Capital. Finance professor **Taylor**

Nadauld and Marriott School alum **Bob Winder** teach the course, focusing on student involvement with lectures, exercises and analyses.

COLLEGE OF Life Sciences

Physiology and developmental biology professor **Jeff Edwards** found running can counteract the negative effects of chronic stress on the brain in recent research.

SCHOOL OF Family Life

University of Montana history professor **Dan Flores** will give the 2018 William Howard and Hazel Butler Peters Lecture on Feb. 22. Flores will speak on coyotes' natural and supernatural history in America.

Marriage and family studies profes-

or **Jason Carroll** surveyed more than 1,000 married individuals about materialism and marriage. The research found high levels of materialism are associated with a decreased sense of importance regarding marriage.

RELIGIOUS Education

The 2018 Church History Symposium will cover the economic side of Mormon History between 1830 and 1930. The symposium will be held on March 1 and 2.

J. REUBEN CLARK Law School

The Law School will host the largest legal hackathon in history Feb. 22 through Feb. 24. The Global Legal Hackathon is intended to promote innovation in the legal space.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 20

- Listening and Note-taking Workshop for Students. 2590 WSC, 1 p.m.
- Wheatley Roundtable on the Family Keynote Address. Hinckley Center Assembly Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

- Black History Month Jazz Concert. HLLL Auditorium, noon.
- Memory Workshop for Students. 2590 WSC, noon.
- Opera Scenes. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 22

- EngTech Expo. WSC Garden Court, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- MMBio Seminar. 2102 LSB, 11 a.m.
- Stress Management Workshop for Students. 2590 WSC, noon.

Friday, Feb. 23

- BYU Global Legal Hackathon. JRCB, 4 p.m.
- Quey Hebrew Lecture. B190 JFSB, 7 p.m.
- Opera Scenes. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Advanced Reading Strategies Workshop for Students. 2590 WSC, 10 a.m.
- Planetarium Show: Exoplanets. C465 ESC, 7 p.m.
- Sphinxes & Sweethearts Date Night. BYU Museum of Peoples & Cultures, 7 p.m.
- Broadway Revue. HFAC Pardoe Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- Living Legends. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Opera Scenes. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Hall, 7:30 p.m.

- Planetarium Show: Exoplanets. C465 ESC, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 24

- Stretch Out the Stress: Free Yoga Practice. 3326 WSC, 9:30 a.m.
- Broadway Revue. HFAC Pardoe Theatre, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
- Living Legends. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Opera Scenes. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26

- Time Management Workshop for Students. 2590 WSC, 11 a.m.
- Planetarium Show: Family Night. C465 ESC, 7 p.m.
- FHE. JFSB Education in Zion Gallery, 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

Prospective Missionary Fireside



Pres. David & Sis. Deanie Martino

President - Provo MTC

Wednesday, February 28, 2018
WSC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

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Avalanche danger high for backcountry skiers

By AUBURN REMINGTON

The mountain is peaceful and quiet. There are no lift lines. Physical fitness and skill are the only barriers to how fast and how many laps one skis. This is why BYU student Jackson Chandler loves backcountry skiing.

Chandler originally got into backcountry skiing three years ago during his first semester at BYU, when he didn't have a car or the budget to ski at a resort.

"I bought some skis at (Deseret Industries) and hiked up Rock Canyon ... after learning how to ski in Rock Canyon, my first priority was learning about snow safety and staying alive in avalanche terrain," Chandler said.

Chandler took a class on avalanche safety and went with other experienced backcountry skiers to learn how to lessen avalanche risk.

Chandler skied down Mount Timpanogos last spring. He started hiking around 2 a.m. in order to climb and ski down in time for class the next day.

"We monitored the avalanche reports and forecasts; examined snowpack; and looked for indicators on instability



Jackson Chandler

BYU student Jackson Chandler and friends hike up big cottonwood canyon in preparation for the ski down. The group monitored avalanche reports and forecasts and examined snowpack prior to making the trip.

like wind loading, recent avalanches, or similar slopes and aspects," Chandler said.

The safety measures Chandler and his friends took are

right on point with advice from Mark Staples, director of the Forest Service Utah Avalanche Center.

According to Staples, seasons

with below-average snowfall can be the most dangerous, which is what Utah has been experiencing this year.

Staples advised backcountry

skiers to purchase and carry avalanche rescue gear, take an avalanche class and check the forecast on the Utah Avalanche Center's website before going.

"Being in an avalanche is like being in a very bad car accident," Staples said. "There is no guarantee of survival, so avoiding them is the best strategy."

This year alone, people have triggered 70 avalanches that the center knows of, and many more have gone unreported, according to Staples.

"There have probably been a half dozen that we know of that caught someone," Staples said.

Staples also said the main issue isn't the number of avalanches in a year, but the timing of the avalanche activity.

According to Staples, last winter there were many avalanches because of the many storms. However, most of those avalanches only involved freshly fallen snow. Because of that, avalanche conditions would stabilize within a few days after a storm.

However, because there has been less snow this year, conditions have been completely different.

"There have been many avalanches involving old snow and breaking deeper in the

snowpack ... sometimes near the ground," Staples said. "These types of avalanches mean that the snowpack can remain unstable for days or weeks after a storm. Additionally, they typically break farther, wider and deeper than last year's avalanches."

The center collects snowpack data from mountains throughout the state in order to forecast avalanches. The center has only 10 staff members who work in the state, and they focus their work on areas that are frequently used, have limited data or are known to be dangerous.

"We work very closely with the National Weather Service and combine snowpack data with weather data and weather forecast to create daily avalanche forecasts for eight different zones," Staples said.

Robin Pfister, another BYU student who enjoys backcountry skiing, makes sure to take every precaution to guard against avalanches before he goes.

"We make sure to carry beacons, shovels and probes," Pfister said. "(And) obviously helmets since many avalanche deaths occur from trauma."

For more information about avalanches, visit the Utah Avalanche Center website.

Mormon culture influences mental illness among members

Continued from Page 1

Positive effects of religious factors

De Soto said the aspect of the LDS Church that has helped her mental health the most is the knowledge of the Atonement of Jesus Christ. She said it

changes everything.

When De Soto was first struggling with her panic disorder and depression, she went to her brother. He told her he didn't know how she felt.

"He said, 'but I know that Jesus Christ knows.' And that was something that really changed for me that day," De Soto said. "Not only did he (Jesus Christ) suffer for all the mistakes we have ever made, but he also suffered for the things that are out of control for us as well."

Jensen said he sees many aspects of the church helping his patients through their experiences with mental illnesses.

"An individual might feel a sense of religious community is a buffer to them as they try to heal from trauma, or perhaps they feel comforted by beliefs about being loved, or a sense of grounding from religious rituals such as prayer," Jensen said.

Recent outreach from the LDS Church

LDS Church leaders have recently increased their outreach to those with mental illnesses. More General Conference addresses in this decade highlight mental illnesses than all other decades of General Conferences combined, according to the LDS General Conference Corpus.

De Soto said she thinks the church is getting better at addressing mental illness, especially with Elder Jeffrey R.



Dallas Jensen

Dallas Jensen is a practicing psychologist in Provo. Jensen says he sees his LDS patients experience their mental illnesses in unique ways because of church culture.

Holland's 2013 General Conference address, "Like a Broken Vessel" which focused on those suffering with Major Depressive Disorder (MDD).

Elder Holland spoke of his own experience with the mental illness and told members, "If you had appendicitis, God would expect you to seek a priesthood blessing and get the best medical care available. So too with emotional disorders."

The church later came out with a Mormon Message video furthering Elder Holland's message.

"That opened a lot of eyes," De Soto said.

"Church leaders can be a powerful voice of support and encouragement for those who look to them for counsel,"

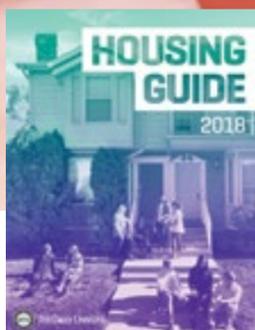
Jensen said. "And at times they have been, which is fantastic."

Jensen said he thinks church outreach to those with mental health issues has been better overall, but at the same time, leaders can say and do things that are unhelpful or even hurtful.

"For example, I've had clients in my office who were dramatically helped by loving leaders who listened and loved, and others who were hurt by leaders who were trying to help but should have deferred to qualified mental health professionals," Jensen said.

While general leader mental health outreach has improved, outreach on the local level has a significant way to go, Jensen said.

Because living in the backseat of your car doesn't cut it.

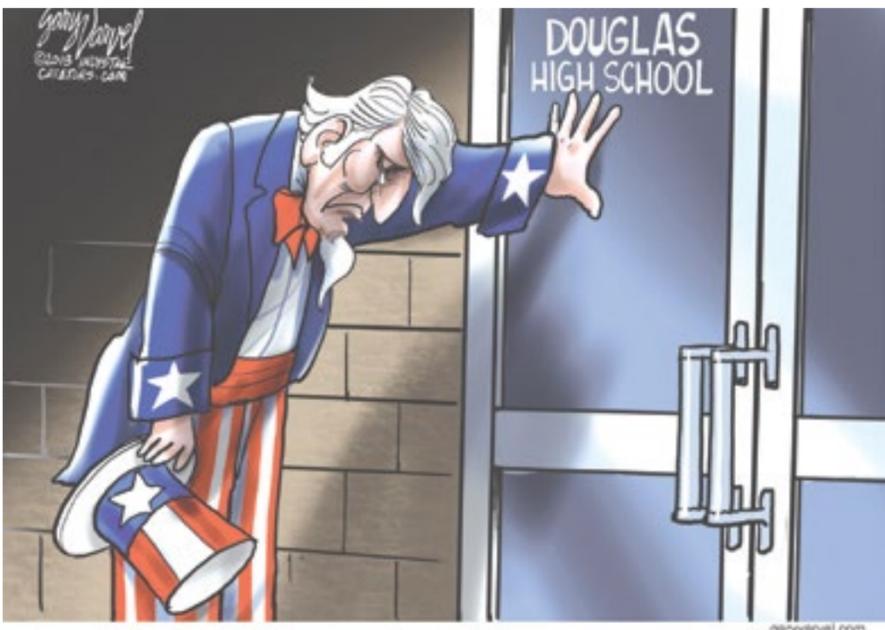


Available on racks throughout campus.

It's in the STARS!
...Or just on Twitter.

Follow us @UniverseBYU and stay connected to happenings on and off campus.

[ISSUES & IDEAS]



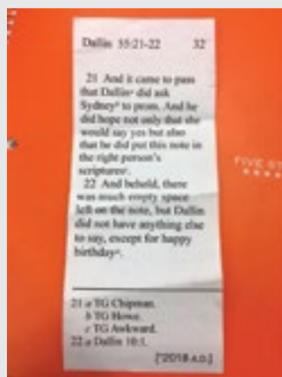
Tweet Beat

#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

@TheMormonLikes



And HIS prom date dwelleth on the dance floor

@samstinnett_

A guy next to me in the testing center opened his test to the first question and audibly said, "You've got to be kidding me." Same bro @HeardAtBYU

@mormonMaiz

"He hasn't met my mom yet. And she doesn't know that we've already called a temple, so even if she doesn't approve we're still getting married" @HeardAtBYU

@k_toone

So what am I supposed to do when my co-chair won't respond to any of my texts 🙄

@hattie_jeann

"Both churches got the dates wrong so I can celebrate Christmas whenever the heck I want." @HeardAtBYU

@RobinsonMatt07

"Going to a marriage prep class for Sunday School taught by a single person is like getting a haircut from a bald person. They don't know what they're talking about." @HeardAtBYU

@TessaDaniels

"You know what, if the lord wants us to be together, he will swipe up too." @lexi_torg #AlexaQuotes @HeardAtBYU

@alexandriak00

"I mean we've been dating for two months and she hasn't started talking about marriage yet, so I guess it's going pretty well." @HeardAtBYU

@k_toone

In case anyone was wondering my fridge hums a B flat

@geneticwitch

"She's kind of manipulative. Like she's just not wife material yet. Or ever." @HeardAtBYU

@alexpowerz

#overheardatbyu "the Spirit told me that this is the year that I am supposed to get married, but I'm kinda nervous because I'm still a freshman..."

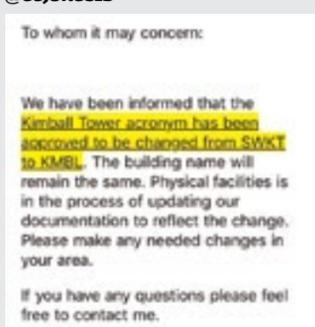
@runawayshumaway

#overheardatbyu Can I say the prayer? I got my mission call this week so I'm super spiritual

@k_toone

U know those people that are sitting on the couch and then all of a sudden burst out in laughter with no explanation My roommate. My roommate does that.

@ccjones13



Wha?!!! No more Swikkit, @BYU?

@kshafferbyu

I'm willing to make the change in exchange for beards. This are my terms. Otherwise, it will always be the #SWKT to me!

@thecolorhannah

Catch me aggressively referring to it as the "Swikkit" for the rest of my life #whogotoffended 🙄

@BYU_KMBL

friends do not mourn. I can always be the SWKT in your hearts, but change is a good thing #newyearnewme

Tweets are unedited

[READERS' FORUM]

Fad diets: miracle or myth?

Cut grain from your diet. Go "Paleo." Drink this cranberry juice from Mauritania.

Many students seem to fall prey to fad diets that claim to give miraculous results. Do these diets actually help one reach their weight loss goals, or are they a cheap replacement for hard work?

A recent meta-analysis, done by experts in the field of gastroenterology, has shown that fad diets do tend to lead to weight loss. The drawback is the rebound effect. This is a phenomenon where someone will lose a significant amount of weight in a short period of time but will gain back more weight than was lost.

If these diets are causing weight gain, rather than weight reduction, what is one to do? The answer: exercise. Studies show that short, high intensity exercise has a positive correlation with weight reduction and improvements in cardiovascular health. In fact, consistent exercising is the highest correlating factor with weight loss. When one quits exercising, some of the weight tends to come back. So, don't stop.

Next time a friend recommends drinking water with curry powder, take a stand. If you want lasting results you need to put in the effort and the exercise.

—Trevor Campbell
Brandenburg, Kentucky

Remembering Charlottesville

Roughly six months ago, a rally was held to protest the removal of a statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The rally was attended by white nationalists and other right-wing groups, some of whom were racist, hateful, bigoted people. Counter protesters arrived to combat these extremists, and violence ensued. A car was intentionally driven into a crowd of counter-protesters, killing a 32-year-old woman.

The response from our president was weak to say the least. He condemned "violence on both sides," without directly declaring his disapproval of white supremacists, one of whom was responsible for the death of an innocent woman. In this instance the "violence," which is more appropriately termed murder, was one-sided.

The president's initial remarks made no explicit reference to this, obviously upsetting a large portion of the country, including myself.

David Duke, a former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, was supportive of the president's comments. "Thank you President Trump for your honesty and courage to tell the truth about Charlottesville..."

In the wake of a national tragedy, it is the president's responsibility to console, uplift, and unite. By refusing to outrightly acknowledge this murder, our president created a greater divide. If we are to move forward as a people, we cannot allow the extreme partisanship of politics to continue. We must readily condemn evil in all forms.

—Trevor Gaebler
Irvington, New York

Non-academic achievements

Some children value non-academic achievement over academic excellence; therefore, parents should be supportive of their non-academic aspirations, rather than force sole academic excellence upon them.

Although academia offers countless benefits, there is much more to a child's education than books alone. Non-academic experiences such as dance, theatre and music are also forms of education that can be exceptionally beneficial.

For example, dance not only assists in physical development, but emotional maturity, social awareness and cognitive development. You cannot receive these advantages from a book alone.

Why, then, are children principally pressured to excel academically and judged almost exclusively on their academic merit? Perhaps this explains why many children experience parental pressure to disregard their leniency towards non-academic success.

Even though a traditional education consisting of books and writing is important, non-academic success, to those who cherish it, is just as valuable. When parents support their children in their non-academic aspirations, they cultivate happiness and a desire for further success. When kids are forced to focus on school, and neglect their natural inclinations towards other occupations, they are susceptible to unhappiness and discontent.

Although children are judged almost exclusively on their academic decoration, many children find excellence and confidence in non-academic activities.

—Eliza Clark
Corvallis, Oregon

[OPINION OUTPOST]

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

High school shooting

After every mass shooting ... the voices of those who do not want to do anything about this national disgrace quickly and easily roll out the same tired old clichés. They don't even have to think about it. "It's too soon." "Don't politicize a tragedy." "Our thoughts and prayers are with the victims and their loved ones." Fine. Those are their repeated arguments. Here are some of ours: "President Trump is right. It is about mental health. "And President Trump is wrong. It is about guns. "It is also about domestic violence, race, religion, immigration, campaign finance and the politics of fear and division. "But, mostly, it is about guns. ..."

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

Our nation is under attack. If terrorists were shooting up classrooms where our children huddle in fear, the U.S.

military would have already launched airstrikes overseas in retaliation. But this attack is coming from within. At an appalling and ever quickening pace, growing numbers of Americans are being massacred at churches, concerts, nightclubs, shopping malls and classrooms, and we as a nation are doing virtually nothing to stop the slaughter. ... Now is the time for more than thoughts and prayers. It's time for serious efforts to stop the madness.

—Editorial Board
USA Today

Gun control

Parents throughout the country live with the dread that the next lockdown at their child's school won't be a drill and that screams like those we heard on cellphones from classrooms at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School will come from their own child's classroom. ... But standing up to gun rights extremists and industry lobbyists can no longer be seen as an act of heroism that could lead to political suicide. It is an act of common sense that would

bring our government under the control of its citizens.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

"You are never alone, and you never will be," Trump told the nation's children in a televised address Thursday. "You have people who care about you, who love you, and who will do anything at all to protect you." Anything but pass gun safety laws. Reinstating the federal assault weapons ban would save lives and should be done immediately. But this Congress won't do that. They can't even find the time to ban bump-stocks, the devices that allow semi-automatic weapons to fire like fully automatic machine guns. This is pure negligence an abdication of moral and legal responsibility for fighting an epidemic from which no other nation suffers.

—Editorial Board
The Boston Globe

Death penalty

The Legislature came close to doing away with the death penalty two years ago. A bill

to do so passed the Senate but did not get a vote in the House before the 45-day session hit its mandatory end. Now, the Legislature has before it House Bill 379, sponsored by Huntsville Republican Rep. Gage Froerer. It would allow the execution of the nine people already sentenced to die under current law, and allow capital cases to be filed up to May 8. After that, the death penalty would no longer be an option in Utah. That bill should pass.

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

Infrastructure proposal

Ultimately, a better system for funding roads would involve wider use of smart tolls that rise and fall depending on traffic volume. Trump's plan would give states more flexibility to impose such tolls. A system like that would produce hundreds of billions of dollars each decade that could be used to repair, upgrade and expand the nation's roads. Some of it could be diverted to mass transit to alleviate road

congestion and provide options for those without cars. This is not a hugely popular idea. But the more time Americans spend parked on America's highways, the more they should think about alternative ways to get things done.

—Editorial Board
USA Today

Investing in infrastructure is important, and it's good to see increased attention paid to the matter, but any new spending proposals should be met with a

sober assessment of what they might do to the mountainous debt the nation currently carries. There seems to be a prevailing assumption among Washington's current leadership that increasing debt in the short term is a way to bring it down in the long term by triggering new prosperity. We expect our nation's leaders to be forthright on whether such an expectation is sturdy enough to justify a spending package that could further mortgage the country's fiscal stability.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

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.

- Submit all letters by email to universe.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 500-700 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.



Dani Jardine

Photo of the Week

Dani Jardine captured this photo of BYU senior Cassie Devashrayee against Pepperdine on Feb. 15. The Cougars beat the Waves 78-43, and Devashrayee led the Cougars with 19 points. BYU has two games left in the regular season — Feb. 22 at home against Portland, and Feb. 24 at Gonzaga.

Men's volleyball on 5-match win streak

By MELISSA WISE

BYU's No. 7 men's volleyball team is on a hot streak. The Cougars have a 10-4 record and are on a 5-match winning streak.

Through 14 games, the Cougars have faced some tough competition, with wins over No. 1 Ohio State, No. 6 Lewis and No. 14 Santa Barbara.

The Cougars have 12 games left in the regular season before the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament and a possible third-straight NCAA tournament bid.

They will travel to play in three states: California, Arizona and Hawaii. Hawaii is the farthest the team will travel this season, with remaining matches being held in either Utah, Arizona or California.

BYU will face tough competition against No. 10 Grand Canyon and No. 2 UCLA in the coming weeks, both of whom the Cougars have yet to play this season.

Seven of BYU's remaining 10 opponents this season are ranked in the Top 15 in the nation.

BYU will also travel to

one tournament during the regular season: the Outrigger Resorts Invitational, in Honolulu, Hawaii. This tournament will take place over the weekend of March 8-10, with BYU scheduled to play Penn State, Lewis and Hawaii.

After the Outrigger tournament, the Cougars will have just five games left before the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament, followed by NCAA tournament seeding.

BYU has won six Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament championships since joining in 1993, but was swept by Hawaii in the semifinals last year.

The Cougars have won three NCAA tournament titles: in 1999, 2001 and 2004.

BYU made it to the finals the last two seasons, only to lose to Ohio State both times. This year the Cougars beat No. 1 Ohio State early in the season on their lone trip east.

The Cougars play Stanford twice this week; at Stanford on Wednesday, Feb. 21, then at home in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday, Feb. 24. Saturday's game will air on BYUtv at 8 p.m. MST.

Baseball opens season in California



Samuel Ware

Junior Brock Hale, left, crosses home plate and celebrates with teammate Brian Hsu in the Feb. 16 season-opening 5-3 win against Cal State Northridge.

Men's basketball road woes continue



Savannah Hopkinson

Elijah Bryant struggles to get a shot up against San Diego in the Marriott Center on Jan. 20. The Cougars have struggled to shoot in road games, hitting just 37 percent of their shots against San Diego on Feb. 17.

SPORTS EVENTS THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Feb. 21

• Men's volleyball vs. Stanford. Stanford, California. 8 p.m. MST (Pac 12 Network)

Thursday, Feb. 22

• Softball vs. Tennessee. Cathedral City, California. 11 a.m. MST
• Softball vs. Missouri. Cathedral City, California. 2 p.m. MST
• Baseball vs. Hawaii. Manoa, Hawaii. 9:35 p.m. MST
• Women's basketball vs. Portland. Marriott Center. 8 p.m. MST (BYUtv)
• Men's basketball vs. Portland. Portland, Oregon. 9 p.m. MST (ESPNU)

Friday, Feb. 23

• Softball vs. CSUN. Cathedral City, California. 9 p.m. MST
• Women's tennis vs. Portland. Portland, Oregon. 11 a.m. MST
• Gymnastics vs. Boise State. Smith Fieldhouse. 7 p.m. MST (BYUtv)

• Softball vs. Oklahoma. Cathedral City, California. 4 p.m. MST
• Baseball vs. Hawaii. Manoa, Hawaii. 9:35 p.m. MST
• Men's tennis vs. Utah State. Indoor Tennis Courts. 5:30 p.m. MST

Saturday, Feb. 24

• Women's basketball vs. Gonzaga. Spokane, Washington. 3 p.m. MST (theW.tv)
• Men's basketball vs. Gonzaga. Marriott Center. 6 p.m. MST (ESPN)
• Men's volleyball vs. Stanford. Smith Fieldhouse. 8 p.m. MST (BYUtv)
• Baseball vs. Hawaii. Manoa, California. 3:05 and 6:35 p.m. MST
• Softball vs. Fresno State. Cathedral City, California. 8:30 p.m. MST
• Men's tennis vs. Denver. Denver, Colorado. 12 p.m. MST
• Women's tennis vs. Gonzaga. Spokane, Washington. 12 p.m. MST

By CALEB TURNER

BYU men's basketball can't catch a break on the road.

The Cougars lost at San Diego 75-62 Saturday, Feb. 17 — BYU's eighth loss of the season, fifth on the road.

The Cougars have struggled in away games all season, and Saturday's loss was no different when they led for all of 30 seconds the entire game.

BYU is 13-2 at home this season — an impressive record — but is just 6-5 away from the Marriott Center.

The disparity is even greater when looking at the conference record.

The Cougars are 7-1 at home in West Coast Conference play, and 3-5 on the road. Among the five losses are three teams ranked 130 or lower on KenPom, a college basketball ranking website: Pacific, Loyola Marymount and San Diego.

BYU beat these same three teams by double digits in the Marriott Center, but could not carry the same level of

dominance and intensity on the road.

Success at home can be attributed to a favorable and supportive crowd, but in the WCC, BYU fans always travel well.

In both Saturday's game against San Diego and Thursday's at Pepperdine, there were more BYU fans in the crowd than the home team.

The Cougars have had trouble scoring on the road, reaching 70 points just twice in away conference games. One of those went to overtime.

According to BYU radio commentator Greg Wrubell, the Cougars average 75.9 points per game at home in WCC play but just 68.4 in away games.

After the San Diego game, Luke Worthington said the Toreros took advantage after the Cougars failed to make important shots.

"We had a lot of open looks and opportunities we couldn't convert on," Worthington said. "When that happens, it gives the other team confidence, and they played with confidence tonight."

The Cougars shot a dismal 13.6 percent from behind the arc against San Diego, making just three of their 22

attempts.

Overall, they shot just 37 percent from the field in the game, compared to San Diego's 50 percent.

When shots aren't falling, the players lose confidence, causing them to miss even more shots.

Less than one month ago, on Jan. 20 at the Marriott Center, the Cougars shot 46.3 percent from the field and 35 percent from three against the same San Diego squad.

The Cougars must improve away from home if they want to make a strong run in the WCC tournament in Las Vegas.

Though technically a neutral playing ground, the Cougars will have to carry some of their shooting mojo from the Marriott Center in order to make a good run in the tournament.

The team is currently 2-1 on the season in neutral playing grounds, giving fans hope for some success in Vegas.

But first, BYU has two more regular season games — at Portland on Thursday, Feb. 22, then the regular season home finale on Saturday, Feb. 24 against Gonzaga.

Dilbert®

Panel 1: A FEATURE ARTICLE IN THE BUSINESS PRESS CALLED OUR LEADERSHIP A "BUNCH OF MORONS."

Panel 2: TO COUNTER THAT SLANDEROUS STORY, OUR NEW MARKETING SLOGAN IS "WE'RE NOT A BUNCH OF MORONS!"

Panel 3: PROBLEM SOLVED. IT WAS DECEPTIVELY EASY.

Panel 4: IS IT TOO LATE TO RETHINK OUR NEW MARKETING SLOGAN?

Panel 5: WHEN WE SAY, "WE'RE NOT A BUNCH OF MORONS," IT KINDA SOUNDS TO MY EARS AS IF WE ARE.

Panel 6: BUT IT SAYS WE'RE NOT.

Panel 7: AND YOU'RE NOT A RAT-FACED WASTE OF OXYGEN.

Panel 8: THANK YOU.

Pickles®

Panel 1: JUST SO YOU KNOW, THAT PIECE OF CAKE IN THE FRIDGE IS MINE.

Panel 2: I PUT IT IN A PLASTIC BAGGIE AND WROTE MY NAME ON IT SO THERE'S NO MISTAKE.

Panel 3: UNDERSTOOD?

Panel 4: UNDERSTOOD?

Panel 5: APPARENTLY I ATE A PIECE OF CAKE NAMED OPAL.

Panel 6: EARL, DID YOU CLEAN THE BATHROOM LIKE I ASKED?

Panel 7: YES, MA'AM!

Panel 8: REALLY? YOUR "CLEAN" OR MY "CLEAN"?

Panel 9: UHH...

Panel 10: DON'T GO IN THERE.

Garfield®

Panel 1: I'M AWAKE

Panel 2: IT'S ABOUT TIME

Panel 3: NO PARADE?

Panel 4: I LIKE TO LIVE IN THE MOMENT

Panel 5: AS LONG AS THE MOMENT INCLUDES PIZZA

Zits®

Panel 1: OK, FROM NOW ON I'LL JUST TEXT IN FULL SENTENCES

Panel 2: THANK YOU, HONEY

Panel 3: I CAN'T USE ABBREVIATIONS BECAUSE IT TAKES MY MOM TOO LONG TO LOOK THEM UP

Panel 4: SAD

Panel 1: BOOM! BOOM!

Panel 2: BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!

Panel 3: THINK OUTSIDE THE BOX, MOM

Panel 4: HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF A HEARD OF A FLYSWATTER??

Non Sequitur®

Panel 1: HOW TO SPOT A RETIRED ENGLISH TEACHER...

Panel 2: THE WASTE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM FOR THE INFRA-STRUCTURE'S KITCHEN MAINTENANCE NEEDS TO BE IMPLEMENTED

Panel 3: HOW TO GET A POLITICAL JUNKIE TO TAKE OUT THE TRASH

Peanuts®

Panel 1: A Report on George Washington

Panel 2: He probably had some faults, but if he did, I don't know what they were.

Panel 3: Which is just as well.

Panel 4: DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE ORGANIZATION I'M FORMING?

Panel 5: IT'S GOING TO BE A CLUB FOR LITTLE BROTHERS LIKE MYSELF WHO ARE PERSECUTED BY DOMINEERING OLDER SISTERS AND...

Panel 6: POW!

Panel 7: I WAS GOING TO ASK HER TO BE THE GUEST SPEAKER AT OUR FIRST MEETING...

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

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

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0115

ACROSS

- Big advertiser at auto races
- Sunoco competitor
- Distinctive smell
- Breakfast restaurant chain
- Quarter Pounder topper
- Jay who preceded Jimmy Fallon
- Singer's latest
- "What's gotten you?"
- Poems whose titles often start "To a ..."
- Con's opposite
- Alternatives to Nikes
- Lodge member
- Like religious institutions vis-à-vis the I.R.S.
- King Arthur's magician
- The lion in summer?
- "Disgusting!"
- What gigabytes might measure
- Vexes
- "We can go safely now"
- Like food from a West African drive-through?
- Tire material
- In the style of
- Envision
- Scores two under par
- "Excuse me?"
- YouTube posting, casually
- Praise highly
- The Diamondbacks, on scoreboards
- Vicinity

DOWN

- Covet one's neighbor's wife, e.g.
- "The Cosby Show" son
- Volatile situation
- Mustard in the game Clue, e.g.: Abbr.
- Bumbling
- Queen's crown
- Shout at Fenway Park
- Final word shouted before "Happy New Year!"
- Cruet filler at an Italian restaurant
- Jeans material
- Not bottled, at a bar
- Perch in a chicken house
- Green shampoo
- ___ monster (desert denizen)
- Final words of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech ... or a hint to the endings of 17-, 24-, 39- and 49-Across
- Wartime friend
- Actress Christina
- Chunk of concrete
- Loch ___ monster
- Approved, as a contract
- Resting place?
- Pie (frozen treat)
- Tree topper
- French president's palace
- Catcher's glove
- Canyon effect
- More proximate
- East Lansing sch.
- Gambling parlor, for short
- Umbrella part
- Super bargains
- Vitamin-rich green vegetable
- Mmes. of Madrid
- Dresses up for a comic con, say
- Fancy tie
- Grab a bite
- TV's "2 Broke ___"
- Started
- Napoleon, on St. Helena
- Vexes
- Bobby who sang "Mack the Knife"
- Big name in vacuum cleaners
- Sister's daughter, e.g.
- "Right now!"
- Playday, often: Abbr.
- Help
- Letters on an unfinished sched.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOTE GOAD ELKS
ETES HORSE MALA
AHAS ISTHATOKAY
REC UHOH NYJETS
GLASSOFOJ CIRCA
OLDWEST IDO SHH
DODO FLUBS
YOUWILLOBEY
PRICY LETO
RAS BIB STCLAIR
AVEDA MILOOSHEA
SILENT PERM FIN
CAFEAULAIT ZING
ARID LODGE ANTE
LYES LUSH CEOs

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0115

ACROSS

- "Later, alligator!"
- What a divorce may generate for a celeb
- Cab alternative
- Pharmaceutical giant that makes Valium
- Visitor to Roswell, supposedly
- Post-truth
- Neighborhood where kimchi might be found, informally
- Its root was once used in root beer
- Process of aging
- Minuscule amount
- Only three-letter astrological sign
- Yankees great dubbed "The Old Perfessor"
- What always deserves a good licking?
- Sushi bar tuna
- Like guyliner, stylistically
- Word after he or she
- 10th-century Holy Roman emperor
- Curses ... or what 18-, 20-, 26-, 48-, 57- and 63-Across are, literally?
- Schleps
- Catcher's place
- Pablo Neruda composition
- Accessory for a bad hair day
- Poppycock
- Chichi chihuahua accessory
- Montgomery is its cap.
- Units of resistance
- Snitch
- Exotic
- English horse-racing venue
- Informal top
- Expressways with tolls
- Dance-based fitness program
- The "A" of I.P.A.
- A liquid one is easy to trade
- Olympic blades

DOWN

- Torah holders
- Fawn over, with "on"
- Blue "W" for Microsoft Word, e.g.
- "That's a bummer"
- Martial arts pro
- Word before metal or instinct
- Rickman of the Harry Potter films
- The winks in tiddlywinks, e.g.
- Old Spanish coin
- Genetic molecule
- Weightless state, informally
- Hopping mad
- "m" or "n," in phonetics
- Over and done
- Thicket
- Popular D.I.Y. website
- What "←" signifies
- Exam with logic games, in brief
- Of the kidneys
- Video game inspired by pentominos
- Slimeball
- Really, really likes
- "Ish"
- A unicycle has one
- Awards show V.I.P.
- Pool hall items
- Get ___ to a nursery: Hamlet
- Word repeated during a mic check
- Pinnacle
- Place for a piercing
- H's, in fraternity names
- Org. concerned with soil and water

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JOBS SLAT SSTAR
ORAL PORE PAUSE
HERO RAPT ANGST
NORTHAMERICA
HAY LIVEALIE
IOS ICE SEX OTB
ANTITANK SAAB
MEETINTHEMIDDLE
BILE ZOOTSUIT
ILL TBS SNO PAS
CLAMBAKE KFC
STROBEEFFECT
INANE ROSY LULU
LIMBS TOME ARAB
EXACT SKED TONE

The New York Times Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1847 Melville novel
- Uncouth fellow
- ___ of office
- Climber's spike
- Show in a showroom, say
- Legacy (sci-fi sequel)
- Bookie's quote
- "Mm-hmm"
- Unoriginal piece
- Exam with logic games, in brief
- Of the kidneys
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Legislature considers bills addressing domestic violence



By HANNAH LAFOND

SALT LAKE CITY — Several bills under consideration by Utah's 2018 Legislature would establish stricter domestic violence laws to protect victims.

HB160: Phone rights for victims

If passed, HB160 would establish a way for domestic violence victims to remove their phone from a shared account with their abuser. The bill would require cell phone providers to allow victims to switch their phone and account to their name while keeping the same phone and number. A judge would be able to give a court order to put the victim in control of their own cell phone without the consent of the abuser.

Rep. Steve Eliason, R-Sandy, is sponsoring this bill. In a House Committee on Feb. 2, he said he hoped this bill would make it possible to transfer accounts in a seamless and timely manner.

Currently, there is no easy way to do this. Heather Wolsey, a survivor of domestic violence, spoke about her experience. While she was trying to get away from her abusive husband, he used their shared cell phone plan to track the location of her phone and to view all the texts and calls she made.

Tara Tuey, an AT&T representative, offered the company's support of the bill at a hearing. She said it is important to provide an easy way for victims to keep their phone number and information.

"Asking someone to walk away from all the valuable information in their phone makes it more difficult for victims to remove themselves from this hostile environment and land on their feet," Tuey said.

HB160 passed its first House Committee on Feb. 2 and will now move on to the second committee hearing.

HB165: Pre-trial release amendment

Rep. Angela Romero, D-Salt



Photo illustration by Savannah Hopkins

The 2018 Utah Legislature is considering several bills aimed at helping domestic violence victims.

Lake is sponsoring HB165. If passed, this bill would allow a judge to grant a protective order to victims of abuse throughout the pre-trial time.

Shared custody of children or property transfers would not be adequate reasons for a court to deny a protective order. In these situations, it would be the court's responsibility to set up specific parameters for allowable contact.

Steve Burton, president of the Utah Association of Defense Lawyers, spoke in opposition to the bill. Though he said he supported the bill's concept, he objects to the expiration time for a no-contact order.

Under HB165, when someone is arrested for domestic violence, the no-contact order stays valid for 30 days, even if there is no case filed. Burton said this is too long for someone who has not been proven guilty to be removed from their home. He asked that the timeline be shortened to 14 days.

Despite Burton's opposition, HB165 passed its first House Committee Feb. 2 and will move on to debate by the full House.

SB27: Dating violence and stalking amendments

Sen. Todd Weiler, R-Woods Cross is sponsoring SB27. When introducing the bill in a House Committee on Feb. 2, Weiler said he started looking into changes that could be made to the law after Sandy

woman Memorez Rackley and her 6-year-old son died. Rackley was fatally shot by a stalker in June 2017.

Under the current law, Rackley was not able to file a protective order against her stalker because they had not lived together. Currently, to receive a protective order against someone they must be a relative or have lived with the abuser.

Weiler gave the example that under the current law a person could file a protective order against a roommate they had 30 years ago, but not someone they dated three months ago.

The main changes SB27 would create include redefining cohabitation to include any consensual sexual partner and protective orders, which currently do not expire, would expire after 10 years unless the victim filed for extension.

Erin Jemison, director of public policy for YWCA, offered her support for the bill at a committee hearing.

"We appreciate prioritizing victim safety and making sure this process can be a little more accessible," Jemison said.

Other domestic violence bills

SB99, sponsored by Sen. Allen Christensen, R-North Ogden, would add animal cruelty to the list of offenses that may qualify as a domestic violence. This bill has not been assigned to a committee for its first vote.

HB333, sponsored by Rep. Robert Spendlove, R-Salt Lake City, would establish assault committed against a cohabitant or dating partner as a class A misdemeanor. It has also not been assigned to a committee.



Savannah Hopkins

Lauren Jones practices "checking the vitals" of a mannequin in a BYU nursing walk-in lab.

SB147 to address nursing shortage through school funding



By KATELYN STILES

Lauren Jones studies rigorously every day to pursue her dream of becoming a nurse. Sen. Ann Millner, R-Ogden is sponsoring a bill that will try to make it easier for many students' dreams, like hers, to come true.

Utah is experiencing a shortage of nurses. The U.S. is predicted to be nearly 7,000 nurses short by 2020, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Millner wants to change that.

SB147 would provide a process to fund the projected demand for nurses. The bill would help nursing schools — such as BYU's nursing program — meet that demand by providing funds so more nursing students can enroll.

Jones is a student in BYU's competitive nursing program. She said when she was a freshman, almost every woman she knew wanted to go into

nursing.

"Knowing we need more nurses, I think that would be great," Jones said. "I know the lack of nurses isn't because of a lack of desire ... with more funding, schools could admit more students."

Millner said the legislature wants to be focused and data-driven with funding so regional and rural needs in Utah can be met.

"We need to increase our nursing enrollment and graduation in the state in order to meet our healthcare needs," Millner said. "There's no one more connected than our nurses in terms of providing the kind of quality care that we all expect."

Adri Robinson, another BYU nursing student, said she doesn't think enrollment would be the best use of additional funding.

"If funding were put towards better equipment and better hands-on experiences instead of enrollment, I think it would help generate better-prepared and knowledgeable nurses."

The Medical Education Council would be in charge of projecting the demands and

reporting them to the legislature and education committees. The process would apply equally to universities as to technology colleges.

Millner said she thinks SB147 would greatly impact the lives of Utah residents.

"It gets down to a very important time in individual lives when people really need the support of their healthcare system," Millner said.

Jones said when she was deciding what she wanted to spend her life doing, she wanted to do something she enjoyed and would provide opportunities to help in her community.

"In the medical field, nurses are the eyes, ears, hands and everything of patient care," Jones said. "I just love the service aspect of it."

Millner said she hopes to facilitate many more nurses in Utah not only to help students achieve their goals, but also to provide a sufficient labor force care for Utah residents' needs.

The bill passed with a unanimous favorable recommendation in the Senate education committee on Wednesday, Feb. 7. It will go next to the Senate floor for consideration.

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Janielle Christensen,
artistic director

Fri.-Sat.,
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de Jong Concert Hall



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Fri.-Sat.,
Feb. 23-24, 7:30 p.m.
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Thurs.,
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Madsen Recital Hall



Young Ambassadors: Welcome Home

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Mar. 1-3, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 3, 2:00 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Symphony Orchestra
Concerto Concert
Tues., Mar. 6, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

Bravo! A Whole New
World of Alan Menken
Wed.-Thurs.,
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de Jong Concert Hall

Folk Music Ensemble
Wed., Mar. 7, 7:30 p.m.
Madsen Recital Hall

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