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universe.byu.edu  
March 6-12, 2018

# THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

@UniverseBYU  
Brigham Young University  
Provo, Utah

## New coaches, QB questions highlight spring football camp

By CALEB TURNER

BYU spring football camp began Monday, March 5, as the team hopes to improve on its dismal 4-9 record last year — the worst at BYU since 1955.

With that record came a big coaching turnover and the expectation of more discipline on and off the field.

Coach Kalani Sitake replaced Ty Detmer with Jeff Grimes as offensive coordinator, along with a slew of new assistants and players. The Cougars ranked 121st in offensive efficiency last season.

Both Grimes and Sitake mentioned high energy and desperation after the first day of practice, with old and new players fighting for playing time.

Though it is only March, there are several things to watch for as the team hits the field for the first time in 2018.

### Who will be BYU's quarterback?

Tanner Mangum, BYU's starting quarterback in 2017, endured a season-ending Achilles injury on Nov. 4. Though he's back to throwing, he will not participate in spring practices.

Backup Beau Hoge also missed the end of last season with a toe injury, but said on Monday he is "back at 100 percent" for spring ball. He was the first quarterback to play during full-squad drills and may be the guy to beat at the quarterback position.

Joe Critchlow, who finished the season as BYU's go-to guy, will get plenty of reps in practices, but this will be an opportunity for the new recruits to prove themselves.

Zach Wilson of Draper and Stacy Conner of Wylie, Texas are both already enrolled at BYU and may surprise people with their dual-threat talents.

Wilson especially, a three-star prospect and the No. 1 ranked quarterback out of Utah, could really make some noise, even threatening the starting spot come fall.

### What will BYU's offense look like?

With a revolving door of quarterbacks and raw talent at the wide receiver position, BYU's passing game was anything but consistent last year. None of the wide receivers totaled over 500 yards, and the only player to reach the milestone was freshman tight end Matt Bushman.

Junior Moroni Laulu-Pututau suffered a serious foot injury prior to the



Josh Ellis

New offensive coordinator Jeff Grimes talks with the media following the first spring practice of 2018. Grimes fielded questions about the quarterback position and how things are looking early on in spring ball.

season opener, after increasing his total yards and touchdowns each of the previous two years. With his potential return and some intriguing freshman prospects, the opportunities in the air suddenly seem a lot more explosive for the Cougars.

Junior Micah Simon also looks to be a veteran presence and reliable option in the passing game.

In the running game, senior running back Squally Canada looks to improve on a breakout 2017 season where he ran for 710 yards and six touchdowns.

Other runners to watch are juniors Riley Burt and KJ Hall, and senior Trey Dye, who all experienced injuries last year, and each pose athletic options at running back.

Sophomore Ula Tolutau endured some off-the-field issues last year, but will look to return to his impressive

form from last season when he was second on the team in rushing yards.

### Can the offensive line hold its own?

Team captain and center Tejan Koroma graduated last year, putting pressure on a young BYU offensive line to mature quickly and find their identity.

Grimes — running an offense for the first time — has spent his entire career coaching offensive lines, and will expect nothing but the best from the front line.

At 6-foot-8 and 305 pounds, senior Austin Hoyt will be the man to watch for leadership, and returned missionary Harris LaChance leads a fresh group of incoming freshmen that will fight for playing time on the line.

"One advantage of being at BYU

is that we can have size and length at every position," Grimes said, "and that begins with the offensive line"

The strength of the offensive line may decide how successful BYU can be on offense this year, and will also show early on the impact Grimes will have on the team.

Look for intense competition between the veterans and newcomers trying to make an impression on the coaching staff and secure their spot on the line for fall practices.

### Who will be the face of the defense?

Fred Warner, arguably the best player on last year's team and the face of the defense, graduated and is on his way to the NFL.

See CAMP on Page 8



Dani Jardine

Talia Pehrson prepares her Relief Society lesson using the October 2017 General Conference edition of the Ensign.

## New LDS curriculum a positive change, some members say

By LAURIE BRADSHAW

Two months have passed since the LDS Church initiated a new curriculum for its Relief Society and priesthood meetings and, according to many ward teachers and leaders, the change is an overall positive one.

The new adult curriculum is patterned after the "Come, Follow Me" curriculum implemented for the church's youth in 2013. Like the "Come Follow Me" curriculum, meetings no longer have organized manuals. Instead, instruction and teaching comes from recent General Conference talks. In addition, the first Sunday of each month is dedicated for members to counsel together to meet the ward's needs.

Peter Fullmer, an elders quorum instructor in his ward, said the change has been challenging, but worthwhile.

"As a teacher, it's a bit more difficult to prepare for lessons, just because there's not nearly so much of a guideline," Fullmer said. "But I think it's also very beneficial because students get what they need particularly for them, and it's not so closed off."

Fullmer said the new curriculum has given students more opportunities to participate in lessons.

"I've noticed a lot more people (participating) — not just the same three or four people but a lot more people are commenting and giving their opinions and ideas," Fullmer said.

Talia Pehrson, Relief Society president of the Provo Married Student 21st Ward, said the new curriculum has strengthened her ward internally in just two months.

"I can see how it's helped us a lot, especially in the ways of meeting the sisters' needs," Pehrson said. "It's really cool to see someone raise their hand, give an opinion and then tons of sisters start talking about that same thing. And you just realize we're all going through the same things, and we all need each other to strengthen us during their hard times. There's been a lot more unity because of it."

However, the adjustment hasn't been easy for everyone. Tom Morris, bishop of the Provo Canyon Ward, has noticed difficulties, especially among the older members of his ward.

"In our ward — and our ward is probably a little more mature — I think there's a little bit of pushing uphill to get people to realize that we're not just going to have a teacher and someone presenting a lesson anymore," Morris said.

Despite the growing pains, Morris said the adjustment has become easier for his ward the longer the system has been in place. He added he has seen good results come from the curriculum change, including increased unity within his ward, especially with adults finding ways to serve and connect with the youth in the ward.

Morris said he has seen a great deal of good come from the change and expects to see more in the future.

## Nonprofit improves residents' lives through reading

By LAURIE BRADSHAW

Provo nonprofit Project Read has impacted thousands of people in Utah Valley by teaching adults to read.

Project Read, headquartered in the Provo City Library, has provided tutoring to about 100 people per year since it started in 1984, according to Project Read Office Manager Aleah Spencer. The program aims to change lives and provide opportunities through reading.

"They're making a better life — not just for themselves, but for their children and their grandchildren," said Project Read Executive Director Shauna Brown.

Brown has been with the program for over 17 years and said she has seen significant changes in the students she works with.

An experience Brown finds particularly memorable is a student who, through reading, improved not only her career, but also her health.

"She came to us in her 50s and was



Stephanie Leavitt

Stephanie Leavitt tutors her student, Lorena. Leavitt has worked both as a volunteer and a project manager for Project Read.

reading probably at a fourth-grade level," Brown said.

"She weighed 341 pounds. One of the most important things for her to learn was how to read food labels, and she lost 181 pounds."

Brown said after learning how to read, this student was able to take computer classes at UVU, giving her

a new, marketable skill.

"It has changed her health; it has changed her employment; it has changed her relationships, just because of her confidence in herself," Brown said. "Literacy is something that can be really embarrassing. It's not something people can see. It's not something you share."



# UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



## 'Shape of Water' triumphs at Oscars

Against all odds, love won out at the 90th Academy Awards. Guillermo del Toro's lavish, monster romance "The Shape of Water" swam away with best picture at an Oscar ceremony flooded by a sense of a change for a movie business confronting the post-Harvey Weinstein era. The ceremony, held Sunday at the Dolby Theatre in Los Angeles, exorcised some demons — like last year's envelope fiasco — and wrestled with other, deeper problems in Hollywood, like gender equality and diversity.



## Mushers hit the trail as Iditarod kicks off in Alaska

Competitors took to the snowy trail as the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race kicked off Sunday, March 4, in Alaska following a trying year. The race is taking place after organizers spent much of the year dealing with a champion's dog doping scandal, the loss of a major sponsor and escalating pressure from animal rights activists. Sixty-seven teams are signed up for the 1,000-mile trek over mountain ranges, frozen rivers and other dangerous terrain. The winner is expected to reach the finish in about nine days.



## FBI director makes historic visit to Navajo Nation

FBI Director Christopher Wray met with tribal officials of the largest Indian reservation in the U.S. Friday, March 2, becoming the first head of the federal law enforcement agency to visit the Navajo Nation. Wray visited the tribal capital in Window Rock, Arizona, and spoke with Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye and other tribal and federal law enforcement officials, including FBI agents stationed in New Mexico, the Gallup Independent reported.



## Snow slows California's plunge back to drought

Drifts of fresh snow awaited California's water managers on their late-winter survey of the vital Sierra Nevada snowpack Monday, March 5, after a massive winter storm slowed the state's plunge back into drought. The storm piled up to 8 feet of new snow in the mountains from late last week through the weekend, forcing the Department of Water Resources to postpone the measurement for a few days for the safety of state water officials, said spokesman Chris Orrock.



## Cosby's lawyers put on notice over false claim

A judge says he's putting Bill Cosby's lawyers on notice after they falsely accused prosecutors of hiding or destroying evidence in his sexual assault case. Judge Steven O'Neill rejected the prosecution's request Monday, March 5, to throw Cosby's new lawyers off the case. Prosecutors argue the lawyers acted recklessly by making the false claim. The judge calls the allegation serious but says he's reluctant to break up Cosby's legal team with his retrial looming.

# Roles reduced, Kushner and Ivanka Trump's fate uncertain

Associated Press

They spent their first year in Washington as an untouchable White House power couple, commanding expansive portfolios, outlasting rivals and enjoying unmatched access to the president. But Jared Kushner and Ivanka Trump have undergone a swift and stunning reckoning of late, their powers restricted, their enemies emboldened and their future in the West Wing uncertain.

Kushner, long the second-most powerful man in the West Wing, is under siege. President Donald Trump's son-in-law has lost influential White House allies. He remains under the shadow of the Russia probe and has seen his business dealings come under renewed scrutiny. He has been stripped of his top security clearance, raising questions how he can successfully advance his ambitious agenda — including achieving Mideast peace, a goal that has eluded presidents for generations.

Kushner's most powerful patron, the president himself, has wavered recently on whether his daughter and son-in-law belong in the White House anymore.



Associated Press

Ivanka Trump and her husband Jared Kushner, senior adviser to President Donald Trump, attend a joint news conference with the president and German Chancellor Angela Merkel in the East Room of the White House in Washington.

A frustrated Trump has griped about the wave of bad headlines generated by probes into Kushner's business dealings and the status of his security clearance, according to two people familiar with the president's thinking but not authorized to publicly discuss private conversations. The president also has wondered aloud if the couple would be

better off returning home to New York.

At the same time, though, Trump has said he believes many of the attacks against Kushner are unfair and has lamented that the couple is going through such a turbulent time, according to the two people close to the situation who spoke on condition of anonymity because they

weren't authorized to speak publicly about Trump's private comments.

"I think he's been treated very unfairly," Trump said late last month. "He's a high-quality person."

Kushner's woes mushroomed in the past month, when accusations of spousal abuse emerged against White House staff secretary Rob Porter. Initially, the resulting firestorm — including questions about how Porter had interim clearance for top-secret information despite red flags in his background — threatened to engulf Chief of Staff John Kelly, the retired Marine hired to bring order to Trump's chaotic West Wing.

Kelly seemed to stabilize his own standing, in part by ordering a reform of the White House security clearance process. And among senior aides, that change fell the hardest on Kushner, who had been working with interim access to top-secret information. And he was doing that as investigators worked through his family's complicated real estate dealings and as special counsel Robert Mueller probes Russian connections to the Trump team.

A week ago, Kushner's security clearance level was downgraded, leaving White House aides to wonder just how many indignities Kushner and Ivanka Trump are willing to suffer. Even if recent events and revelations don't trigger a departure, they have demonstrated that the West Wing clout of "Javanka," as the couple is often referred to, is a far cry from what it once was.

## Police Beat

### BYU

#### TRESPASSING

**Feb. 26** - A BYU student employee reported a suspicious backpack left in the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building after hours, but the owner returned for the backpack before officers arrived.

**Feb. 27** - Officers responded to a report of three unauthorized males sleeping in a dorm area of Helaman Halls.

**Feb. 27** - A student employee reported a group of individuals trespassing at the Indoor Practice Field, causing a building scheduling conflict.

#### ASSAULT

**Feb. 28** - A female juvenile unaffiliated with BYU reported being inappropriately touched by a male juvenile unaffiliated with BYU in the parking lot north of the Tanner Building.

#### HARASSMENT

**Feb. 25** - A female student reported being followed by another female with whom she had parted ways on bad terms.

### OREM/PROVO AREA

#### DRUGS

**Feb. 26** - An Instacare cleaning crew notified police of a man locked inside the bathroom. The man was reportedly in the bathroom during business hours and passed out while using heroin. The man woke to find himself locked inside after business hours.

**Feb. 28** - An Orem police officer found a man smoking marijuana in his car while the car was parked at a closed business.

**Feb. 28** - Three men were cited after a police officer found them smoking marijuana inside a vehicle that was parked at an apartment complex.

**Feb. 28** - Police cited two people after pulling their car over for a traffic violation and discovering marijuana under a seat and meth in the passenger's possession.

#### DUI

**Feb. 26** - Police apprehended a drunken male food delivery driver reported to have relieved himself in the middle of the road near 800 North and the mouth of Provo Canyon. Police discovered a bottle of vodka in the vehicle.

#### THEFT

**Feb. 26** - Video surveillance is under review after a woman lost her wallet at the Orem Walmart. A suspect is said to have used the woman's credit cards.

**Feb. 28** - A woman was cited after getting caught shoplifting from Target.

#### HIT AND RUN

**Feb. 28** - A male suspect in an accident at 400 East and 2000 South in Orem is said to have fled the scene on foot. The man was later identified by the Orem Police Department's Facebook friends.

#### SHOOTING SCARE

**March 2** - Police responded to a threat a 19-year-old male texted to his mother, who lives out of state. Police say the 19-year-old did not have access to any weapons and was taken to a local hospital for evaluation.

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## CAMPUS EVENTS THIS WEEK

### Tuesday, Mar. 6

• Symphony Orchestra: Evening of Concertos. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Mar. 7

• U.S. National Amateur Dance-sport Championship. Marriott Center, all day.  
• LYFE: Free Professional Headshots. 2590 WSC, 11 a.m.  
• Mexico's Transnational Radicals and Artists, 1920-1945. 238 HCRB, noon  
• Hymn Sing. 4420 HBLL, 6 p.m.  
• BRAVO! A Whole New World of Alan Menken. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
• BYU Folk Music Ensemble. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Mar. 8

• U.S. National Amateur Dance-sport Championship. Marriott Center, all day.  
• Rethinking Jim Crow Segregation. 238 HCRB, 11 a.m.

### Friday, Mar. 9

• Women's History Month Lecture. B192 JFSB, 4 p.m.  
• Martin B. Hickman Outstanding Scholar Lecture. 250 Kimball Tower, 7 p.m.  
• BRAVO! A Whole New World of Alan Menken. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
• U.S. National Amateur Dance-sport Championship. Marriott Center, all day.  
• BYU Drupal Camp 2018. 251 Tanner Building, 8:30 a.m.  
• Female Premarital Class. BYU Student Health Center, 1 p.m.  
• Divine Comedy. TNRB 151, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
• Film: A Night at the Opera. HBLL Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
• Dance Ensemble. Dance Studio Theatre 169 RB, 7:30 p.m.  
• Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

• Mary Stuart. HFAC Margetts Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Mar. 10

• U.S. National Amateur Dance-sport Championship. Marriott Center, all day.  
• Rex Lee Run for a Cure and Community Against Cancer Carnival. Robison Outdoor Track and Field, 8:15 a.m.  
• Stretch Out the Stress: Free Yoga Practice. 3326 WSC, 9:30 a.m.  
• Faculty Recital: Kristen Bromley, Guitar. MOA Auditorium, 1 p.m.  
• Dance Ensemble, Dance Studio Theatre 169 RB, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
• Mary Stuart. HFAC Margetts Theatre, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
• Divine Comedy. TNRB 151, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### Monday, Mar. 12

• FHE: Emotions in the Scriptures. JFSB Education in Zion Gallery, 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

## Campus News



Brian Capt



Rebecca de Schweinitz



Brent and Michelle Anderson



Gilbert Fellingham



Anne Thomas



Gladriel Shobe



Clifton Fleming

### IRA A. FULTON COLLEGE OF Engineering and Technology

Construction students and faculty were honored at the 2018 National Association of Home Builders Show in Orlando, Florida. Construction and facilities management professor **Brian Capt** received the Outstanding Educator Award, and the BYU Construction Management team won third place in the show category in the student competition.

### COLLEGE OF Family, Home and Social Sciences

TIME Magazine turned to history professor **Rebecca de Schweinitz**

for her expertise on youth activism in American history for a recent article. The article references two of DeSchweinitz's books: "If We Could Change the World: Young People" and "America's Long Struggle for Racial Equality and Age in America: The Colonial Era to the Present."

### MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF Business

Marriott School alum **Brent Anderson** and his wife **Michelle** co-founded a family-based company called Coriaria. The company launched its first product this month: Everflect, an app that encourages discussion between partners.

### COLLEGE OF Physical and Mathematical Sciences

Eighteen graduate students participated in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences' Three Minute Thesis competition this year. The competition challenges students to present a thesis that non-specialists can understand in less than three minutes to win cash prizes.

Statistics professor **Gilbert Fellingham** conducted research to create a model that could predict how many home runs a major league baseball player will hit in a season. Fellingham's passion for sports and statistics motivated the research.

### COLLEGE OF Life Sciences

Senior **Anne Thomas** is BYU's fifth ever Gates Scholar and will begin her doctoral program at Cambridge University this fall. The fellowship is an all-expenses-paid experience funded by Bill and Melinda Gates.

### J. REUBEN CLARK Law School

Law professors **Gladriel Shobe** and **Clifton Fleming** are among the top 20 most-downloaded tax law professors of all time. Shobe ranks no. 18 with 23,544 downloads of her scholarly articles, while Fleming ranks no. 7 with 86,935 downloads.

## Frances McDormand brings 'inclusion rider' into spotlight



Associated Press

Frances McDormand accepts the award for best performance by an actress in a leading role for "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri" at the Oscars on Sunday, March 4.

of Southern California explained the concept in a December 2017 paper. It credits its initiative founder Stacy Smith as having crafted the rider with employment attorney Kalpana Kotagal.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Frances McDormand capped her Oscar acceptance speech with a rousing call for inclusion riders Sunday, March 4, the general reaction was more "huh?" than "hooray!"

She was referring to using business contracts as a vehicle to further gender and racial diversity in Hollywood by adding a clause that mandates it.

McDormand, honored as best actress for "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri," raised the concept's profile in an instant Sunday night.

"Look around, ladies and gentlemen, because we all have stories to tell and projects we need financed," she said, adding, "I have two words to leave with you tonight, ladies and gentlemen: inclusion rider."

The Annenberg Inclusion Initiative at the University

The rider is "an addendum to a contract that creates conditions for more equitable casting and hiring, focused on developing a diverse talent pipeline in the entertainment industry," according to the initiative. "This contractual language represents a crucial step in eliminating exclusion of underrepresented or marginalized groups."

Backstage, McDormand said she just learned of such a possibility last week although she said the opportunity to ask for or demand diversity in cast and crew is not new.

"The fact that I just learned that after 35 years of being in the film business, we're not going back," she said.

"It changes now and I think the inclusion rider will have something to do with that," McDormand said.

## Yoga provides physical and mental benefits



Shelly Young

Chelsea Rencher practices yoga. Her favorite part of yoga is strengthening her mind and body at the same time.

By SADIE ANDERSON

The Daily Universe talked to yoga instructors and practitioners about why yoga is important to them and what physical and mental benefits they gain from yoga in celebration of World Yoga Day.

Chelsey Rencher started her yoga journey in high school when she and her mom decided to attend a yoga class at their gym. Rencher's mom left the class never wanting to go back, but Rencher loved it and eventually became a yoga instructor.

"Yoga is all about self-acceptance," Rencher said. "We spend a lot of our energy beating ourselves up."

For Rencher, this is one of the best mental benefits of practicing yoga. She said one of the goals of yoga is to help people learn to be okay with where they are and help them slowly progress with their own goals.

There are seven different types of yoga being practiced across the globe. As an instructor, Rencher likes to focus on teaching her students what is known as restorative yoga. Rencher said restorative yoga is slow, mindful and thought-provoking. Her favorite part of teaching is knowing she is helping the people who come to her class.

Rencher said her favorite part of yoga is how it makes her feel.

"I always feel significantly happier after I get on my mat and do some yoga," she said. "My body and mind feel enlightened and it just makes the hard parts of life a little bit easier."

Rencher said yoga can also help build confidence in both men and women. She said practicing yoga helps people learn to listen, to love and to accept themselves. "As we practice these things in yoga, they will start to become part of who we are and will transfer from the mat to all aspects of our lives," Rencher said.

Allie Barnes, a local yoga

instructor, said she also enjoys gaining confidence through yoga. Barnes likes to practice yoga at home to allow herself to focus on each movement.

"I can make my practice whatever I want it to be," Barnes said. "Doing my own thing is empowering."

Being comfortable in her own skin is very important to her. She said being able to fall and get back up helps her to gain strength and resiliency.

Barnes said her favorite part of yoga is when she gets to relax. She said it helps her find balance and aids in her mental health as well as other aspects of her life.

"I've been practicing conscious relaxation, especially through yoga and meditation," Barnes said. "I've noticed beautiful improvements in my running performance, relationships with others and overall day-to-day peace."

Being able to relax helps her release stress from both her body and her mind, she said.

"When you really get in that space of moving with your breath, there's no room for mental heaviness," Barnes said.

Doing this has helped Barnes feel less weighed down by daily stress and bad days.

BYU alumna Ashley Wawro said she enjoys workouts that are more challenging, like kickboxing and pilates. But when it comes to de-stressing and relaxing, she enjoys the mental benefits of yoga.

"I feel calmer after a yoga session," Wawro said. "It gives me a chance to clear my head and is a nice break of pace from my daily life."

To those who are nervous about trying yoga, Barnes suggests trying it at home with some YouTube videos.

"Practicing at home with a video is a great way to become more familiar and comfortable with the movements in yoga," Barnes said.

Rencher agrees that online

yoga is a great way to start out. She also said she wants people to know that yoga is a no-judgment zone. With so many different styles of yoga, Rencher said it might take a few tries to find the right type, place and teacher that fits.

Rencher teaches a free yoga class every Saturday morning in the BYU WSC at 9:30 a.m. This is a service provided through BYU's Women's Services and Resources. For more information about Rencher or attending her classes, you can visit her Instagram page.

Barnes teaches yoga online through Udemy. Her yoga practice can be found through links on her Instagram page.

To see a video where Chelsea Rencher explains and practices yoga, visit [unvr.se/214Jqdr](http://unvr.se/214Jqdr).

## TODAY

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

This event will also be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



Julie Crockett

BYU Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Julie Crockett is an associate professor of mechanical engineering at Brigham Young University. She received a BS in mechanical engineering from the University of Denver in 2002 and MS and PhD degrees in mechanical engineering from the University of California, San Diego, in 2004 and 2007, respectively. Her research area was fluid mechanics, specifically analyzing energy propagation of deep-water waves inside the ocean.

After finishing her PhD she joined the Mechanical Engineering

Department at BYU, where she continued research in oceanic flows and began collaborating on research focused on much smaller scale water-droplet dynamics on superhydrophobic surfaces. In 2016 she was the BYU Alice Louise Reynolds Women-in-Scholarship Lecturer and was recently nominated for the Utah Engineering Educator of the Year Award for 2018.

Sister Crockett enjoys teaching the 17-year-old Sunday School class in her ward.

Selected speeches available at [speeches.byu.edu](http://speeches.byu.edu).

### NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL



**Elder Ronald A. Rasband**  
Member of the Quorum  
of the Twelve

March 13, 11:05 a.m.  
Marriott Center  
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

## Become a Writing Fellow

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2 semester commitment  
2+ semesters of college  
Good writing samples

### Applications

Due Date: March 19<sup>th</sup> at 5:00 p.m.  
Find the application at [writingfellows.byu.edu](http://writingfellows.byu.edu)

### Information Meeting

March 8<sup>th</sup>, 11:00 a.m.  
B037 JFSB

# Experts discuss why Americans change their minds

*Audience context keys to persuasion*

By ASHLEY LEE

There's no universal strategy for persuading humans, according to BYU psychology professor Mikle South.

"Some people really just want the facts, some people — including some people who are, like, in charge of our country right now — don't care a lick for facts," South said.

Furthermore, some people like to come to a decision independently, while others like to be told what to believe, according to South.

"You've got to know your audience," South said.

Utah Valley University alum Mike Campbell said when he tries to persuade people to think more like he does, he changes his tactics depending on the person.

Campbell, who identifies as a libertarian, said he usually throws out a statement — such as "taxation is theft" — and observes how the other person reacts.

If they're interested, he refers them to reading materials.

Campbell said "having somebody explain something to you is OK," but "learning for yourself gives you more time to react in a more natural and authentic way."

BYU student Tanner Todd said he tries to persuade people by first listening to them while



Associated Press

People take photos Oct. 3, 2017 of the fountain at the Bellagio hotel in front of a memorial for victims of the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history in Las Vegas.

they explain their position, trying to remember they've made an opinion based on their own experiences.

"When you do that, they're much more likely to listen to you," Todd said.

Todd also said empathy is an important element of persuasion.

"I think a much more empathetic approach is the only way that anyone will actually change, and that's probably why people don't, is because there tends to be a general lack of empathy in the dialogue right now," Todd said.

A 2016 study by Cornell University researchers examined conversations on the "ChangeMyView" Reddit forum, where users post their opinions and

challenge others to change their minds. When someone changes the original poster's opinion, the original poster awards them a "delta" and explains why they changed their position.

The study found that the most successful arguments on "ChangeMyView" used specific examples and hedging. Arguments that carried on for more than four back-and-forth replies had "virtually no chance" of changing the poster's mind, according to the researchers.

The study also found that posters who conveyed more openness by avoiding superlatives and words such as "everyone" or "nothing" were more likely to change their minds.



Associated Press

Jenni Tillett writes a message Monday, Oct. 16, 2017 at a memorial for victims of the October mass shooting in Las Vegas.

*Social consequences drive decision making*

By ASHLEY LEE

Caleb Keeter spent his life as a proponent for the Second Amendment — until he found himself in the middle of the shooting at the Route 91 Harvest festival in Las Vegas on Oct. 1, 2017.

Fifty-eight people were killed and more than 500 were injured in the shooting, making it the worst mass shooting in modern American history.

Keeter, the lead guitarist for the Josh Abbott Band said in a tweeted statement members of the crew had concealed handgun licenses and legal firearms on their bus.

"They were useless," Keeter said in the statement. "We couldn't touch them for fear police might think that we were part of the massacre and shoot us."

Keeter said the shooting made him realize how wrong he'd been and that the U.S. needs stricter gun control.

"My biggest regret is that I stubbornly didn't realize it until my brothers on the road and myself were threatened by it," Keeter said.

It's hard to know how and why people change their minds, but "changing someone's opinion is arguably one of the most important challenges of social interaction," Cornell University researchers said in an article about online arguments.

Hal Miller, a behavior analyst in BYU's Psychology Department, said even measuring people's opinions is difficult.

Psychologists and surveys often measure people's opinions based on what they say, "but there isn't really anything to prevent that person from lying to us and our not detecting it, so these are rather fragile measures of a strongly held opinion," Miller said.

Behavior analysts like Miller instead measure people's opinions by looking for "patterns of behavior consistent with that strong opinion," Miller said.

For example, recycling and using reusable grocery bags might be behavioral evidence of a person's belief in protecting the environment.

But even finding behavioral evidence can be difficult depending on the opinion, according to Miller.

BYU psychology professor Mikle South said social factors — such as expressing opinions and others reacting to them — play an important part in people's opinions.

"Especially when you're uncertain about something, you're more likely to kind of go with what people around you are doing," South said.

Utah Valley University alum Mike Campbell said his political beliefs used to be based on his community's "default position": being conservative.

"I didn't really pay too much attention to anything," Campbell said. "I think that's how most people's political views are."

Campbell said he liked to debate and argue with others about his views, but his opinions were based more on political affiliation than what was right.

"Anything that (George W.) Bush did, I would try to justify it and say that it was the right thing," Campbell said.

But Campbell said he became jaded toward politics when he returned from his mission in 2007 and it became obvious to him the war in Iraq wasn't justified.

In 2011, he read "Liberty Defined" by Ron Paul and "went from an indifferent conservative Republican to outspoken libertarian in 300 pages," Campbell said in a Facebook comment.

Campbell said he now believes the government shouldn't be involved in anything except protecting citizens' property rights and personal freedoms.

"I probably had the beginnings of libertarian leanings before, as people would kind of explain them to me," Campbell said. "I'm always open to reason, to debate, and if somebody shows me a better way, if somebody shows me a more effective way to think or believe, then I'm all for it."

Once someone makes a decision, they often stick with it, "come hell or high water," South said.

That's partially because there are negative social

consequences to "flip-flop-ping," according to South.

"If we're dithering all the time, people don't know what to think of us," South said. "If we're constant, people know what they're getting."

South compared the idea to a scene from the musical "Hamilton" in which Alexander Hamilton is asked which presidential candidate he would vote for: Thomas Jefferson or Aaron Burr, both of whose politics he disagreed with.

The character sings: "I have never agreed with Jefferson once"

We have fought on like seventy-five different fronts

But when all is said and all is done

Jefferson has beliefs; Burr has none."

According to Miller, people don't really "change their minds." Rather, people are constantly choosing how to use their resources. When someone says they've "changed their mind," they really just reallocated their resources because one option became more valuable than the previous one.

Miller, who studies how perceived gains and losses affect decision making, said positive and negative social consequences can play an important role in what people say they believe.

For example, if the majority of someone's community believes in government-mandated vaccination, a person might receive praise for publicly expressing the same opinion. That praise could be considered a gain.

However, that person might also lose attention or receive criticism for publicly saying that vaccines cause autism, which could be considered a loss.

These social consequences for publicly expressed opinions are particularly potent in the age of social media, Miller said.

But Campbell said he didn't worry about the negative consequences of changing his opinion.

"I like to find what's true, and I know that if that's my number-one priority, then I'm not going to have to defend something that's not right," Campbell said. "That's really the most liberating part about what I found, is that I don't have to defend things I don't believe in, ever."

## Lawmakers take action on gun-control bills

ASSOCIATED PRESS

State lawmakers across the U.S. are considering new laws in the wake of the Florida high school shooting. A rundown of what's happening in statehouses:

### Alaska

Lawmakers had mixed reactions to legislation that would let authorities temporarily take guns from people deemed to be a danger to themselves or others. While the measure has been pending for more than a year, it got its first hearing before the House Judiciary Committee and received strong support during public testimony.

### California

A proposal introduced in the state Senate on Wednesday would raise the age for buying rifles and shotguns from 18 to 21 and prevent people from buying more than one firearm within a 30-day

window. Those restrictions are already in place for handgun purchases in California, and the measure would extend it to long guns.

### Florida

The Florida Senate has agreed to advance a bill that would increase school safety and restrict gun purchases following a rare weekend session in the wake of last month's shooting at a high school that killed 17 people. Legislators debated dozens of amendments to the 100-page bill Saturday before approving the measure for a Monday vote.

### Illinois

The state House endorsed proposals to ban bump stocks, raise the minimum age to 21 for buying assault-style weapons, and create state licensing of gun dealers. The bump-stock ban and higher age for assault-style gun sales need Senate approval, but lawmakers expect quick action.

### New Jersey

Lawmakers advanced a half-dozen measures to tighten the state's already-strict gun laws. The bills include one to require the seizure of firearms when a mental health professional determines someone poses a threat and another to require background checks for private gun sales.

### New York

Republicans in the state Senate blocked an effort by Democrats to force a vote on four gun control bills. The bills would have strengthened the state's background check system and set aside state funding for research into firearm violence. Others would have banned bump stocks and created a new protection order to bar people considered to be a danger to themselves or others from possessing guns.

### Maine

The Legislative Council approved a "red flag" bill allowing police to temporarily confiscate guns of those deemed to be a danger, a bill aimed at raising awareness of those who could pose a danger and one authorizing borrowing for school security. The approvals mean lawmakers will debate the bills in the coming weeks. Lawmakers rejected bills aimed at banning high-capacity magazines and bump stocks.

### Vermont

The Vermont Senate unanimously approved a proposal that would allow police to take firearms and explosives from people judged to be an extreme risk to themselves or others. Under the proposal, a police officer would need to get an order from a judge before seizing any firearms.



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# Parents, experts discuss transracial adoption

*White parents raising children of different races*



Daniel Hardman

Daniel and Linda Hardman said they never intended to build a family this diverse; it came naturally from circumstance.

By CARLEY PORTER

Daniel and Linda Hardman both grew up in large families with eight kids. They knew they wanted a large family of their own. When a doctor told them they could not have any more biological kids after the birth of their first son, they decided to adopt.

Daniel and Linda are white. Most of their adopted kids, however, are not.

According to sociologist Cardell Jacobson, “people are adopting cross-racially and transracially more and more.”

According to a 2017 study, only about 19 percent of children available for adoption are white. But 84 percent of adoptive parents are white.

The adoption services the Hardmans used give prospective parents the option to indicate whether they want to adopt children that look like them.

“I remember the conversation where we said, ‘Do we want to try and restrict this?’ and we were like, ‘No, why would we do that?’” Daniel said.

In addition to their oldest biological son, Ethan, the Hardmans have two adopted African-American children, two Haitian children, a Taiwanese daughter and one white son.

Linda said they wanted to leave the option open because they “just wanted the Lord to send us the kids that were our kids.”

The Monks, however, weren’t just looking to adopt any child.

Martin and Janet Monks already had five biological children, but after Janet visited an orphanage in China filled with abandoned baby girls, she wanted to make a difference.

“We wanted to adopt a Chinese daughter because there were so many of them that needed a family,” Martin said. “We just wanted to bring one baby out of those orphanages.”

Janet and Martin’s daughter, Kylie, remembers an experience she had while grocery shopping with her mother, when a stranger assumed Kylie was an exchange student.

“You can’t just assume that about people,” Kylie said.

Kylie said she just laughed it off at the time.

The Hardman kids often laugh at people’s misconceptions, as well. But not everything can be easily brushed off.

Caleb Hardman is white. He said once in elementary school a kid bullied his Haitian brother, Sean, and called him a racial slur. Caleb punched him in the face.

“I was like, ‘Call my brother the n-word again and I’ll kick your teeth in,’” Caleb said.

The elementary school principal called Caleb into the office to ask what happened. Caleb explained that a bully had called his brother the n-word. Caleb said the principal didn’t believe that Sean was his brother.

Caleb and Sean were pulled



Carley Porter

Lauren Hardman shows off a treasure she brought home from her native land of Haiti: a mortar and pestle. She uses it regularly to cook Haitian food in her Utah home.

out of school and their mom picked them up.

“I remember Mom bought us milkshakes,” Caleb said. “Dad was like, ‘You can’t do that; you’re rewarding them for bad behavior,’ and Mom was like, ‘No, I’m not.’”

The whole family laughed at Caleb’s recollection of their mom’s reaction.

Dylan sometimes takes a different approach.

“If they’re trying to be offensive then I’ll just say, ‘I can get you in trouble really easy,’” Dylan said.

Jennifer Kelly and her husband are two other white parents raising three African American children. Kelly suffered from postpartum depression after the birth of her first two children, but she knew she wanted more kids. She and her husband decided to adopt.

**“I think it’s really important that children ... understand why they’re different-looking from their parents, and really emphasize their relationship (with parents).”**

**Jini Roby**

BYU social work professor

Like the Hardmans, Jennifer and her husband also indicated they were open to adopting children of any race. Their three adopted children are all African-American.

Kelly’s experience is different when it comes to her children. Aside from teaching them about Martin Luther King Jr., slavery and the Emancipation Proclamation and answering any questions her kids might have, her family hasn’t yet dealt with targeted racism.

Jennifer lives with her husband and children in Guatemala.

“Maybe that’s because we have always homeschooled and live in a foreign country,” Jennifer said. “(Racism) is something I don’t dwell on or bring a

focus to, because that can create children or adults who are always on the defensive and looking for others to treat them differently.”

BYU social work professor Jini Roby agreed that focusing on racism may make children more sensitive, “when it really may not have anything to do with racism when people react negatively to them.”

Roby said racism is present in different forms in society, in some “circles” more than others. She suggested parents focus on building their children’s self-confidence and self-worth instead of warning children about racism.

She also emphasized the importance of parents building a strong relationship with their children so they are comfortable coming to them if they are ever targeted by racism.

“(It’s) not to say that racism doesn’t exist,” Roby said. “I think it’s really important that children feel comfortable with who they are, and that they understand why they’re different-looking from their parents, and really emphasize their relationship (with parents) and really work on attachment and good communication.”

Roby said parents need to be prepared to deal with racism towards their child when it happens.

Kylie doesn’t feel like she has ever been targeted for being Chinese, except for when people assume school and grades come easily to her. She was recently accepted into the Southern Utah University nursing program.

“I work really hard (for my grades),” Kylie said. “When people assume that I don’t have to (work hard), I feel like that’s unfair.”

Martin Monks said people have told him, “you did a good thing, adopting a girl from China.” He disagrees, saying he and his wife feel Kylie was always supposed to be a part of their family.

“Honestly, she’s been more of a blessing to our house and our family than I think we’ve been to her,” Martin said.

For the Hardmans, the feeling is similar. They can’t imagine their family looking any different or having one less child.

“They’re our kids,” Linda said. “That’s it.”

*Parents immersing themselves in adopted children’s culture*

By CARLEY PORTER

Cardell Jacobson has dedicated his professional life to studying interracial relationships, whether in society, between husband and wife or between parents and children.

When it comes to raising children of different races, the emeritus BYU sociologist insisted the most important thing a parent can do is immerse themselves in their children’s cultural heritage. He said it can even be harmful to not expose them.

“Here (in Utah), they may be just an interesting kid in the ward, but they’re going to grow up and experience racism in their own culture,” Jacobson said.

Jacobson said children require more than just exposure—they require immersion. Parents need to be involved as well, especially when it comes to learning and teaching about racism.

“We don’t understand the pervasiveness of racism (in Utah),” Jacobson said. “They need to become involved themselves, the parents; not just trying to involve their children.”

That dedication to cultural immersion, Jacobson said, is really what cultivates healthy, happy children in transracial families.

“The parents that do it the best are the parents that involve the kids in their own cultures,” he said.

Maia Hardman is African-American and the adopted daughter of Daniel and Linda

Hardman. She grew up in Utah, but spent some time as a teenager living in Oklahoma with a relative. She made a concerted effort to spend time with other African-American teenagers but initially had a negative experience.

Maia did not respond to a call for a comment, but her parents recalled what she told them. Linda said other kids gave Maia a hard time for things like “speaking white.”

Back home, Linda and Daniel tried to help their children feel connected to their different cultural heritages.

“We went to great efforts to take our kids to black hair salons,” Linda said. “We would take them to different places to have it done right.”

As the Hardmans’ kids have grown older, some of them have made a stronger personal effort to connect with their culture, all supported by their parents.

The Hardmans paid for their daughter, Lauren, to take a trip to Haiti, her native country. Since then, Lauren has become much more interested in her culture. She listens to Haitian music and cooks Haitian food regularly.

“As soon as I got home, I wanted to go back,” Lauren said.

However, the experience wasn’t perfect because Lauren couldn’t speak the language. That’s one thing Lauren said she wishes her parents had helped her with.

“I wish they would have made more of an effort (with Haitian Creole) — just some words, at least,” Lauren said.

Of course, not every child has that desire.

BYU social work professor Jini Roby thinks it’s better to not impose any sort of “culture” on an adopted child — whether it’s their cultural heritage, racial identity or the culture of their adopted parents.

“I think that some adopted parents are so anxious for their

children to become ‘just like them’ that they really refuse to have the child be exposed in any way to the culture that they came from,” Roby said. “But at the same time, I think that some parents are so anxious for (their adopted children) to keep tied to their culture, original culture, that they don’t allow the child to develop their own independent identity. It doesn’t have to be an either-or kind of scheme.”

Martin and Janet Monks laughed when they recalled their efforts to help their adopted Chinese daughter, Kylie, connect with her cultural heritage.

“We tried with the whole Chinese thing because we thought, ‘Oh, that’s really important,’” Janet said. “It seemed the older she got, the less interested she became in Chinese culture.”

Janet said she spoke with another friend who had adopted a few children from India about cultural immersion. Her friend said some of her children were interested in their heritage, while others wanted nothing to do with it.

For Janet, that was an important lesson.

“She just kind of left it up to the child,” Janet said. “You offer it to them.”

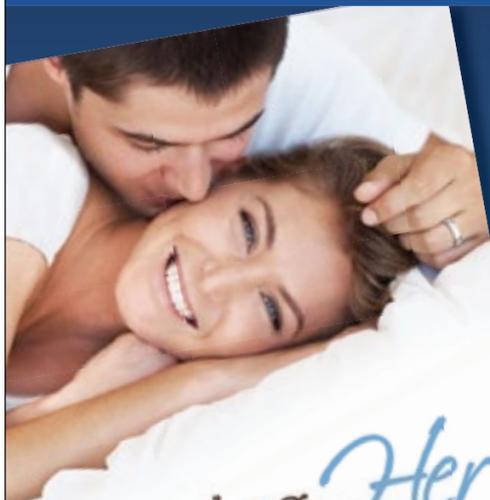
Dylan Hardman, an African-American teenager, is one of Daniel and Linda’s adopted children. He thinks his parents did a good job teaching him about his culture because they gave him the freedom and resources to explore it on his own.

“They let me choose what I wanted,” he said.

Roby, who was adopted from Korea when she was 14, said she picks the best parts from many cultures to adopt into her life and feels she is a citizen of the world.

“I think raising adopted children is raising a whole person,” Roby said, “and I think it’s important that parents give their children the space and freedom to do that.”

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# HB241: Bill would eliminate non-compete agreements in broadcast news



By KATIE HARRIS

HB241, a bill proposed this legislative session, would force broadcast news companies to eliminate non-compete agreements.

Non-compete agreements restrict employees from working for any other competing company in the same market for a fixed amount of time after employees leave a company.

Current Utah law allows for these agreements to be written

into broadcast reporters' and producers' contracts. BYU faculty members are split in their views of the bill.

School of Communications Director Ed Carter opposes the bill.

"I think it's clearly unconstitutional under the First Amendment because the state is targeting one industry ... and there is case law in the Supreme Court that says you can't really do that," Carter said. "There is lots of stuff that they could do that would be constitutional if it applied across all industries."

Carter said he is not necessarily for or against non-compete agreements, but he thinks asking the government to step in and make these strict laws could

cause problems for journalists in the future. Carter recently wrote an editorial for The Salt Lake Tribune voicing his opposition to the bill.

BYU communications professor Robert Walz is also against the bill.

"I am in favor of a company's ability to have non-competes," Walz said.

Walz worked at KSL television for 15 years under a one-year non-compete agreement.

"That never bothered me," Walz said. "I fully understand that when I was with KSL television they put a lot of money into promoting me and my name as a reporter. ... It would not be fair for me to leave and take all of that notoriety that they gave to me

and bring it to another company."

Miles Romney, another communications professor at BYU, is in favor of the bill. Romney said he has signed non-compete agreements in the past as a broadcast reporter and he feels they limit reporters' ability to choose where they work, as well as their ability to find better opportunities for themselves and their families.

"I hated signing," Romney said. "It just limits you too much."

Romney said some companies, like Sinclair, are so big that restricting reporters from working with competitors in their market could keep reporters from working in many cities across the U.S.

Jeremy Harris, an Emmy Award-winning KUTV 2News

reporter and a BYU alum, agrees with Romney.

"Eliminating non-compete contracts ... would give journalists an opportunity to negotiate when it comes time to renew contracts," Harris said.

Harris is under a non-compete agreement and said when his contract with Channel 2 ends he will have to accept whatever they offer him or move to a new location to continue working.

Harris has been actively tweeting about his support of the bill; Channel 2 is aware of this and told him there would be no repercussions.

However, Harris said Utah stations 5, 13 and 4 were less lenient to his colleagues. Harris said some of his colleagues make only

\$22,000 a year, about the same as average Subway worker, and are unable to negotiate their salaries because of non-compete agreements.

Rep. Mike Schultz, R-Hooper, sponsors the bill and said a non-compete agreement "puts a hardship on employees as they are trying to provide for their families."

"There's been a lot of abuses with these things, and that's been one of my biggest concerns," Schultz said.

Despite the controversy, the bill has passed the House floor and the Senate first reading. HB241 now awaits the standing committee in the Senate, which will determine the future of the bill.

# Five women making sexual misconduct claims against former Provo Police Chief John King

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

A total of five women have now made misconduct claims against former Provo Police Chief John King.

The allegations are detailed in notices from women identified as claimants one through five that attorneys filed with the Provo City Recorder's office between Jan. 18 and Feb. 26.

Attorneys for the women also filed a letter on Feb. 26 demanding mediation for all five claimants. "Rather than offer a response to any of these Notices, officials from Provo City have made troubling statements questioning the harm suffered by our clients," the letter reads.

The letter says the claimants will proceed with litigation if Provo City does not agree to participate in mediation. "The time for 'investigation' is over," the

letter says. "It is time for our clients to receive the closure they deserve."

## The claims

The first claim, filed on Jan. 18, came almost a year after King resigned in the wake of sexual assault allegations, according to the Salt Lake Tribune. The Salt Lake District Attorney's office, which investigated the allegations in January 2017, did not find sufficient evidence to pursue prosecution at that time, said Salt Lake County Attorney Chief Deputy Blake Nakamura.

Nakamura said in order to ever pursue prosecution, they "would need evidence sufficient to show probable cause to believe a criminal act occurred, and we did not have enough evidence to conclude that we had probable cause."

He also said the Salt Lake District Attorney's office is no longer involved with the case.

Provo Deputy Mayor Isaac Paxman said the city is investigating the claims stemming from when King served in Provo.

"And the city is working to ensure that to the extent the allegations may be valid, they will never happen again," Paxman said. "Mayor (Michelle) Kaufusi is emphasizing that Provo City will not tolerate sexual harassment and that every employee here is entitled to a safe and comfortable environment."

Assistant City Attorney Camille Williams declined to comment and referred inquiries to Paxman. Provo Police spokesman Sgt. Brian Taylor said he could not comment on his own chief's employment matters and also referred inquiries to Paxman.

The Jan. 18 claim centers on allegations made by two women, identified as Claimant 1 and Claimant 2.

According to the first Notice

of Claim, Claimant 1 is a former Provo Police Department employee who worked as a dispatcher from 2012 to 2015. The notice states that during her time as a dispatcher she "suffered repeated instances of sexual harassment and misconduct," such as King leering at and making comments about her breasts in public, engaging in unwanted physical contact and telling Claimant 1 that he had dreamt about her.

The claim states that Claimant 1 made a formal complaint to the Provo Police Department as she was leaving her job, but Provo City took no action to stop King's behavior.

The demand letter further details that when Claimant 1 expressed her interest in filing a complaint against King, a lieutenant told her that could not be done based only on an "icky feeling." Claimant 1 persisted through the human resources department, however, which gave King a "heads up" that a complaint was being filed. Following this "heads up," the claim says King approached Claimant 1 and her husband at a basketball game, making it clear that the husband's career as a Provo City police officer was in King's hands, according to the letter.

The first Notice of Claim continues that Claimant 2 is a 26-year-old woman who was raped by King in January 2017. She came into contact with King while attending Utah Valley University and while she was a member of the Provo Police Citizens' Advisory Board, which was instituted and run by King.

The claim states that during their months of contact King made sexually suggestive comments to Claimant 2, disregarded the boundaries that Claimant 2 set and touched her without consent, including kissing, fondling and groping. This culminated in King raping Claimant 2 four separate times on two separate occasions, according to the demand letter.

The claim also states that Claimant 2 felt she could not report King out of fear of retribution due to his position as the police chief.

The second Notice of Claim, filed on Feb. 19, identifies Claimant 3 as a longtime employee of Provo City and details how King "conspicuously leered at her breasts" and groped her. The claim letter says she ultimately reported King's actions to Assistant City Attorney Camille Williams and human resources, "but indicated that because of Chief King's position of power, no one felt comfortable coming forward about his action.... (and) nothing was ever done in response to this report."

The third Notice of Claim said King repeatedly touched Claimant 4 without her consent; consistently made sexually suggestive comments to her, and sent her personal, inappropriate and non-work related texts. It also alleges that King sought opportunities to be alone with Claimant 4, including ordering her to meet him in a supermarket parking lot.

The Feb. 23 claim continues that King made "inappropriate comments" to Claimant 4 intended to stop any further reporting of his actions.



Provo City

Former Provo Police Chief John King is pictured when he became the new chief in 2013. King resigned in January 2017 over sexual assault allegations, and a Notice of Claim was filed against him in January 2018.

The fourth Notice of Claim, filed on Feb. 26, identifies Claimant 5 as a police officer with the Provo City police department for nine years. The claim states that King sexually assaulted her on four or five separate occasions, such as "hugging" her from the side while groping her breast.

## Liability

The demand letter says Provo City is liable for the harm perpetrated against all five claimants because King was a final policymaker within the police department. It also claims Provo City is liable because then-Mayor John Curtis and the Provo City Council were "deliberately indifferent" to King's misconduct.

The letter further states Curtis violated confidentiality obligations by giving King a "heads up" when a formal complaint was filed in 2014, effectively chilling any further reporting. The letter also says the city is liable for doing nothing to supervise, train, discipline, or correct King, failing to properly investigate King's background before his hiring, and retaining him as police chief despite sexual misconduct allegations. Rather, Curtis placed King on administrative leave and "made up an excuse regarding Chief King's sick mother rather than admit the consequences of Provo City's years of indifference," the letter states.

Curtis has not responded to an email requesting comment. The Daily Universe has not been able to contact King for a response, nor been able to determine whether he is being represented by a lawyer in the claims against him.

## Prior allegations

King held several law enforcement positions in Maryland before coming to Utah in 2013, including chief of the Gaithersburg Police Department and head of the Baltimore Police Department's education and training division, according to the Baltimore Sun. He abruptly resigned from the latter position in 2012 according to the same article, denying that it was over an employee's complaint.

According to the Feb. 19 notice of claim, King was forced to resign as chief of the

Gaithersburg Police Department after it was discovered he had engaged in improper sexual conduct. He resigned from the Baltimore Police Department director of education position after it was claimed that he sexually assaulted a female staff member, the claim states.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported last year that he resigned from the Baltimore Police Department's education and training division due to sexual assault allegations, with the Baltimore Police Department paying \$24,000 to settle the case in which he was accused of groping a female staff member. As part of the settlement, King was released from any liability. In that article, then-Provo Mayor John Curtis said the city was unaware of the Baltimore case.

"A simple background check by the City of Provo would have revealed King's proclivity for sexual misconduct and predation," the Feb. 19 claim states. It further states that, upon firing King, then-mayor Curtis admitted he'd known about King's misconduct for months, and apologized for not doing something sooner.

Inquiries to the Gaithersburg Police Department were forwarded to their records department, which has not responded to a Daily Universe request for records pertinent to King. The Baltimore Police Department also has not responded to a records request as of this writing. A request for comment from the Hagerstown Community College Police Academy, where King was the police academy director, has not been returned.

## Background check

Multiple media sources reported that John King's background check was done by Citygate Associates, LLC, a management consulting firm based in California. The firm's website contains an article from Dec. 2, 2013, about Executive Search Practice Leader Steve Harman helping place King as the Provo Chief of Police. Citygate did not respond to requests for comment and it is not known whether Citygate discovered or made Provo City aware of the sexual assault allegations King faced in Maryland.

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"You'll get dumped. It's guaranteed. It leads to marriage or it leads to dumpage"

**@sammy\_smiless**

College is the most binding of times bc we all give each other a break on things like sleeping in the cafeteria and eating bread and simultaneously having an emotional breakdown in our 8am

**@SndsLkMathmatcs**

When you're on campus sitting at a table with a stranger and they get up and leave their laptop just chilling, but you've gotta leave for class... this is why momma said to never talk to strangers. #StrangerDanger

**@sammy\_smiless**

idk i'm just saying why would I go to graduation when I didn't even go to class

**@MimiBascom**

I just heard the EFY 2014 soundtrack blasting through the women's locker room @HeardAtBYU

**@EricBascom**

"Those cheezits cost 80 cents though, I'm saving to buy a ring!" #byuproblems @HeardAtBYU

**@mad\_dawwwwg**

"Hers is physical touch but mine is quality time! Like, I'm not gonna sit and do homework with you—I want your undivided attention!" @HeardAtBYU

**@reagan\_m\_wright**

"People do weird stuff at BYU... I'm surprised we don't see more people LARPing on campus." @HeardAtBYU

**@Frosties4life**

"Why does he wear those dance pants? They just make me look at his hips."

"That's the point."

"Yeah but it also reminds me that he moves his hips better than I do and he's a guy!" Heard in my dance class today @HeardAtBYU

**@mad\_dawwwwg**

"Vegans are like...soooo powerful." @HeardAtBYU

**@justmesarahg3**

"Ya abbreviations!! You gotta abrev. it!" @HeardAtBYU

**@ReaganHogan15**

today I was at the BYU testing center when they came to pick up the lost and found and there was A BLACKBERRY in there. The dude goes "oh let me just update my Myspace on my blackberry real quick" @HeardAtBYU

**@amandajanepete**

You ever lay down for a nap, calculate how long you have before you need to wake up, then immediately get back up because it turns out you don't have time to take a nap? That's what grad school is like. #Gradschoolprobs @HeardAtBYU

**@LifeElevatedMom**

"I walk a fine line between arrogance and confidence." Listening to my student employee "flirt" with the computer guy. @HeardAtBYU

**@fremlo\_**

(Talking about zip lining) "yeah you gotta take a date, get em scared and they think it's love" @HeardAtBYU

**@moodymalea**

"Not wanting to watch the extended version of LOTR is like only wanting to read the children's version of the Book of Mormon." @HeardAtBYU

**@laurenabingham**

@HeardAtBYU In Sacrament Meeting: "Sometimes I realize I talk to Heavenly Father a lot about my love life. He probably doesn't want to hear this. Then I hear a still small voice say... 'What love life?'"

**@SarahBikman**

Hey @BYU could you register a beard as an emotional support animal? #AskingForAFriend #byuprobs

**@kendelle\_james**



McKenna: my aunt has a wall of soda...she's a diabetic @HeardAtBYU

Tweets are unedited

## [ READERS' FORUM ]

## Eliminate early-returned missionary stigma

Staring out the window of an airplane — the closest an average human could ever be to heaven while living here on earth — is where I felt the farthest away from God. In a whirlwind of nine months, I left to serve a mission in the Utah Provo Mission but was sent home when I was diagnosed with depression. On the plane home, the only thought running through my head was, "Am I returning with honor?"

On top of the pain early-returned missionaries experience due to mental or physical health issues, spiritual trials or other issues, judgment just makes things worse. It's time the early-returned missionary stigma gets torn out of LDS culture.

The stigma exists. Perhaps the most disturbing evidence is that 47 percent of early-returned missionaries become less-active or inactive after they return home from missions. Church often becomes a place of judgement. This stigma puts the eternal lives of almost half of these early-returned missionaries in danger.

With over 10 percent of missionaries coming home early, chances are you will meet a missionary who has just returned early from his or her mission. As a family member, friend or fellow member of the church, I encourage you to: 1. Give them a hug. 2. Say you love them. 3. Tell them "I am so happy that you are home." 4. Give them the honor they deserve for their service.

—Jake Johnson  
Hickory, North Carolina

## Gun control response

The Feb. 13 op-ed opposing gun control was seriously flawed. The author claims the top 10 causes of death are not gun-related, but her source lists suicide as the 10th-largest killer in the U.S. Firearms account for 51 percent of suicides. But even if she were right, should we only care about the biggest killers? That excludes childbirth, HIV/AIDS and murder. Are those off-limits because they missed the top 10?

The author presumes that time or money spent on gun control is wasted because "people kill people; guns don't." Well, cars don't kill people — drivers do, but we regulate cars and make them safer to minimize the frequency and severity of accidents. The same reasoning applies to firearms. Ironically, the author refers to European countries to support her argument that gun control won't reduce gun deaths. In 2010, gun deaths

in France were 2.8 per 100,000 people. The U.S. rate is a whopping 10.2. I have a hard time believing cars-as-weapons make up the difference.

Despite the polarizing picture presented by politicians and media, Americans agree widely on gun control. According to Gallup, at least 70 percent of Americans support universal background checks, mandatory 30-day waiting periods for all gun sales, and mandatory registration of guns with the police. There's a lot of room between allowing all guns and taking all guns. But we can't even begin the discussion until we get past empty rhetoric like "people kill people; guns don't."

—Nick Hafen  
Southfield, Michigan

## Nonprofit organizations

Most people think nonprofit organizations do not yield a profit; how misled humans have been. While nonprofit organizations do not generate a gross annual income for the institution itself as a business would, with little research a person can learn how to turn a profit with a nonprofit organization.

An organization paying over a million dollars per year to its CEO may not generate a profit as would a business, nevertheless said organization does not merit the title "nonprofit," as it misleads and brings others to spend money on products or services sold to naïve people who believe they are helping a good cause much more than the little aid they actually are giving.

Nonprofit organizations are not in all reality non-profit: in order to keep the title "non profit," the CEOs should be paid less or the name should be changed to eliminated confusion.

—Kirk Sovereign  
Gilbert, Arizona

## BYU students mock Stanford volleyball player

As a longtime BYU volleyball fan it was disappointing to see students mock the Stanford player who took a Fa'agata Tufuga heater right to the face and was forced to play the rest of the game with a wad of Kleenex up his nose. Students took to mocking the player by stuffing Kleenex up their noses while the athlete continued to play through the pain and likely some degree of concussion.

Come on guys. Opposing athletes deserve respect. And what does that say about the values of the university?

—David Draper  
Hurricane, Utah

## [ OPINION OUTPOST ]

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

## UTA gives way

The new setup goes right after that. Under SB136, it will be led by three commissioners, all appointed by the governor on recommendations from other elected officials. It's worth repeating: The governor will be ultimately, and directly, responsible for mass transit in Utah going forward. Voters will know whom to credit and whom to blame.

—Editorial Board  
The Salt Lake Tribune

## Trump's budget for the arts

For the second budget cycle in a row, Donald Trump is attempting to eliminate the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities. This should not be surprising,

from an administration that has shown disregard — even hostility — for government's responsibility to provide essential human services as well as agencies that ensure the general welfare, for everything from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Institutes of Health to the Environmental Protection Agency.

—Editorial Board  
The Boston Globe

## Hope Hicks

It is unjustifiable to use executive privilege when the White House communications director is asked about, say, the president's involvement in crafting a deceptive public statement about his son's infamous 2016 Trump Tower meeting with a Russian lawyer — or, for that matter, her own role in the episode. At the very least, executive privilege should not apply presumptively, an all-purpose gag on executive-branch officials that need not even be affirmatively invoked. When past presidents sought to prevent or

limit disclosure, they typically either invoked executive privilege or worked out a deal with congressional investigators before taking that formal step. Now, top Trump administration officials are evading questions without the White House doing either. The question is: Will Congress defend its prerogative as legitimate overseer of the executive branch? So far, the answer has been a dismal no.

—Editorial Board  
The Washington Post

## Congressional immigration reform

Regardless of what happens on Election Day, it's imperative Congress and the White House work toward resolving DACA in a way that grants this group of young people an American future with opportunity and certainty. ... The current situation is untenable. The failure of the current Congress to effectively deal with this constitutes dereliction of duty. It now appears the country is left only

with hope that whatever the political makeup of a new Congress might be next year, it will find the strength to address an immigration system whose current operations are incoherent and too often inhumane.

—Editorial Board  
Deseret News

## Donald Trump, 'President for life'

Mr. Trump was surely joking about becoming president for life himself. But there can be little doubt now that he truly sees no danger in Mr. Xi's "great" decision to extend

his own rule until death. That craven reaction is in line with Mr. Trump's consistent support and even admiration for men ruling with increasing brutal and autocratic methods — Vladimir Putin of Russia, Turkey's Recep Tayyip Erdogan, Rodrigo Duterte in the Philippines, to name a few.

—Editorial Board  
The New York Times

## Florida shooting

The students notched one victory on this front Wednesday when a major retailer, Dick's Sporting Goods, said it would stop selling assault-style rifles

altogether, and block sales of high-capacity magazines and other guns to anyone under 21. "We love these kids and their rallying cry, 'enough is enough.' It got to us," Dick's CEO Edward Stack said in announcing the policy changes. The Douglas High School survivors have already set the standard for true courage in facing up to the gun lobby with their demand to halt sales of this one category of guns. And the public is fully on their side, favoring — by more than 2-to-1 — a ban on assault-style weapons. If politicians don't have the backbone to do the right thing, corporate America just might.

—Editorial Board  
USA Today

## 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 [universe.ideas@gmail.com](mailto: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 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](mailto:universe.ideas@gmail.com).

## Coach Rose needs votes for cancer charity challenge

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

Cheryl Rose is keeping a promise. Cheryl, the wife of BYU men's basketball coach Dave Rose, has four sisters, all of whom have had cancer and one who died from the disease six years ago. As her sister struggled through chemo before passing away, she asked Cheryl to be her voice and "please continue to fight this disease."

"I think about her every day that we do this," said Cheryl, who now wears a necklace in that sister's honor. "I feel an urgency that I can't explain. I feel like we need to do something now."

This year, perhaps more than ever before, the Roses are making good on Cheryl's promise.

Dave Rose has progressed to the fourth and final round in the Infiniti Coaches' Charity Challenge, a competition sponsored by ESPN and Infiniti, a division of Nissan. The challenge, now in its eighth year, invites 48 men's college basketball coaches each year to choose a charity and earn donation funds by getting the most online votes. Each coach receives \$1,000 towards their charity just for participating and additional funds as they progress through each round, but only the grand prize winner receives \$100,000 towards their charity. This is the second year that Coach Rose, a cancer survivor himself, has picked the BYU Simmons Center for Cancer Research as his charity.

Jim Welsh, who works with LDS Philanthropies and the Simmons Center, said Dave Rose has raised a total of \$19,500 through moving into the fourth round and other competition bonuses.

"Even if Coach Rose doesn't win, that's how much we'll at least get from the Infiniti Coaches' Charity Challenge," Welsh said. In addition, the Daily Universe previously reported that BYU basketball alumnus and Tesani CEO Travis Hansen has agreed to match \$15,000 of that \$19,500 donation.

This is also the second time that the Roses, who are now in their sixth year participating in the Infiniti Coaches' Charity Challenge, have made the top four. Cheryl Rose said the first time they made the top four several years ago, they couldn't compete with Ohio State's massive alumni numbers. This year's competitors are Archie Miller from Indiana University, Matt Painter from Purdue University and Steve Prohm from Iowa State University.

"It brings me to tears almost every



Dani Jardine

BYU basketball coach Dave Rose participates in a social media strategy meeting for the Infiniti Coaches' Charity Challenge on Feb. 27. This is the second year that Coach Dave Rose has picked the BYU Simmons Center for Cancer Research for the charity challenge.

time to think that we're so close to doing this," Cheryl Rose said. "I'm asking you to be the voice for someone that you know and love that's suffering from this disease or has suffered."

### Committed to a cure

Welsh said the Infiniti Coaches' Charity Challenge money is going towards supporting Simmons Center fellowships, which is the primary purpose of all donated funds. These fellowships allow anywhere from 20 to 25 students to conduct mentored cancer research full time during spring and summer terms. While some students do their research at BYU, they have also studied in Germany and at Harvard University. This year, several students will conduct research at the Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center.

According to its website, the Simmons Center was started in 1977 as a joint venture between the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences and the College of Biology and Agriculture. The fellowship program was initiated in 1997 and has since funded more than 200 students' full-time cancer research, resulting in over 140 research publications.

Welsh said the Simmons Center is

less a brick-and-mortar organization and more of a collaboration between four main colleges: the College of Life Science, the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, the College of Engineering and the College of Nursing. According to its website, the primary goal is involving students in cancer research; they also strive to give students the vision that BYU could contribute significantly to the discovery of a cure for cancer.

Welsh said he invited the Roses on a tour of the Simmons Center after hearing Dave Rose talk about his cancer, and they left the tour wanting to support the cancer center. The Roses started by raising community awareness of the Simmons Center, as it's often overshadowed by the Rex Lee Run for a Cure. Then last year, Welsh said Dave Rose surprised him by informing him he had picked the Simmons Center as his charity in the Infiniti Coaches' Charity Challenge.

"It's really helped us with our branding and letting people know in the community and across the world that BYU does have a thriving cancer center that we do foundational research in," Welsh said.

Cheryl Rose said she's grateful for the research done 30 years ago that

allows her husband to be alive today and that today's research is key for future cancer survivors. She also said this charity project is different from others she's participated in because everything stays at BYU.

"It stays here on campus with our students that are so committed to this, that have made it their life goal to become experts in this field," she said. "People are working so hard with the money that we're going to give them, the money that's going to be raised to help fund them."

Another way to support the Simmons Center, Welsh said, is by donating directly through its website, which people can do in the name of a loved one who has died from or currently has cancer. People who are thinking about donating can also schedule a tour of the Simmons Center, where they'll visit several labs, talk to the director and meet the fellows.

### #Timeout2Vote

To earn the \$100,000 grand prize, Dave Rose must receive the most votes before March 10. Fans can vote for him up to three times a day:

- Through the Infiniti website (no log-in required).
- On Twitter, using hashtags

#Timeout2Vote and #CoachDaveRose. Retweets meeting the same criteria will count.

- On Instagram by posting a picture of their best time out hands with the hashtags #Timeout2Vote and #CoachDaveRose.

The winner will be announced March 11 on espn.com, according to Wage Hageman, director of corporate relations for the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Hageman also said the Infiniti Coaches' Charity Challenge winner, along with a representative of the chosen charity, is typically invited to Infiniti headquarters to receive the check.

"Infiniti ultimately provides the donation to the charity," Hageman said. "They're putting upwards of a couple hundred thousand dollars across the board to all the folks involved ... so really it's just thanks to them and (the National Association of Basketball Coaches) for really making this happen at the end of the day and providing the funds."

Cheryl Rose hopes not only that everyone will vote for Dave Rose every day, but that each voter will commit 10 people to voting and that those 10 people will each commit 10 people to voting.

"If they've had anyone they love suffer from this disease, take 10 seconds out of your day and do this," she said. "We're asking BYU fans and those who support Coach Rose to take 10 seconds out of your day and make a difference."

They're also spreading word of the competition by working with influencers in the BYU community, such as BYU Sports Nation and BYU TV, as well as within the larger Mormon community, such as former professional baseball player Jeremy Guthrie.

Welsh said BYU fans should vote for Dave Rose not only because "we all bleed blue," but because this is a unique opportunity to support BYU's cancer research.

"(Dave Rose) said ... 'Look, if there's going to be a cure for cancer, why can't it be from BYU?'" Welsh recalled. "I really believe we have the ability to prepare the next generation among colleges and cancer researchers that will find the cure for cancer."

Cheryl Rose said everyone coming together for this cause can make a difference.

"I just hope that people feel the need to take action," she said. "All they have to do is pick up their phone and push a couple of buttons. If you can accomplish that, you can change the world."

## Baseball comes home to new turf field



Dani Jardine

Sophomore Jake Suddreth looks on at the baseball team's first scrimmage on the new turf field on Oct. 7, 2017. The team plays its first game on the new field on Mar. 8 against Nebraska/Omaha.

By CAITLYN LARSEN  
ALLDREDGE

The BYU baseball team has struggled on the road to start this season following a 2017 WCC championship, posting a 5-6 record. The team returns home this week, hoping to string together some wins on its new turf field.

The turf is supposed to resemble natural grass, but this field does more than natural grass. The turf field has a heating system throughout, allowing it to melt up to six inches of snow in one hour.

The Cougars will host their first home game of the season against Nebraska/Omaha on their new field March 8.

"I'm really excited for Cougar Nation to see our new playing surface and field renovation.

It's truly an amazing sight to behold," said coach Mike Littlewood.

BYU has played a tough pre-season schedule, most recently taking on No. 18 Auburn, dropping all three games in the series.

After their final pre-season game on Mar. 13 against UVU, the Cougars begin their West Coast Conference schedule with home games against Loyola Marymount on Mar. 15-17 at Miller Park.

LMU tied with the Cougars for first place in the conference last year and was voted to take third in the pre-season conference polls this year.

BYU finished last conference season with a 20-7 record and a conference championship.

In the pre-season poll, BYU received five first-place votes, making the Cougars the favorite to win the WCC regular-season title again.

"Although I don't put a whole lot of stock into preseason polls, it is nice to be recognized by our fellow coaches," Littlewood said.

Players Brennon Anderson, Brock Hale, Keaton Kringlen, and Daniel Schneeman were all voted onto various All-WCC preseason teams. Anderson was also voted to the preseason All-American team.

"Brennon has worked extremely hard during his time at BYU, and I couldn't be happier for him," Littlewood said. "He is really the engine that makes our team go, and he is well deserving of this honor."

The team's goals are to win another WCC title and go to the NCAA tournament this year. This success, along with the new field, should attract many new fans to home games this season.

The home opener against Nebraska/Omaha begins at 5 p.m. on Mar. 8 at Miller Park in Provo.

## No. 5 men's volleyball wins ninth straight



Dani Jardine

BYU sophomore Miki Jauhainen goes up for the block in a sweep against No. 3 UCLA on Mar. 3. It was BYU's ninth straight victory, as the Cougars remain unbeaten in conference play.

## CAMP

Spring football begins

Continued from Page 1

Warner's brother, Troy, should see playing time at defensive back this year, but will likely take time to develop into the kind of player his older brother was.

One of last year's captains, Butch Pau'u, is a senior, but saw his total tackles decrease last

year after a stellar sophomore season.

In interview after day one of practices, Pau'u said the coaches asked him to get into better shape for this season, and he spent the offseason getting leaner and faster.

Incoming freshmen standouts include defensive backs Isaiah Herron and Malik Moore, from Las Vegas and San Diego, respectively.

Both are over six feet tall, and possess the length and athletic ability to make an impact in the backfield.

BYU also got 6-foot-5, 270-pound lineman Chinonso Opara

out of Juan Diego Catholic HS in Draper. He is originally from Nigeria and also played varsity basketball.

He, along with 6-foot-7, 410-pound Mo Langi form a scary defensive line with size and strength to spare.

BYU has enough raw athletic talent to excite Cougar fans, but spring camp will show whether or not they have developed the skill and maturity to make the right decisions.

Check out what ESPN 960's Ben Criddle had to say about the guys to look out for and what to expect from spring ball online in the DU Sports Podcast.

### Dilbert®

MANAGEMENT WAS SHOCKED TO LEARN THAT THE COMPANY WE ACQUIRED HAD BEEN USING ELBONIAN SLAVE LABOR.

WE IMMEDIATELY REPLACED THEM WITH MINIMUM WAGE EMPLOYEES WHO HAVE NO HOPE OF CAREER ADVANCEMENT.

YOU DID THE RIGHT THING. THAT'S HOW IT FELT.

YOUR PROJECT SUMMARY NEEDS MORE JARGON AND ACRONYMS.

THE GOAL IS TO MAKE OURSELVES LOOK SMART WHILE MAKING THE READERS FEEL DUMB.

WHAT ABOUT CLARITY? CLARITY IS NOT OUR FRIEND ON THIS ONE.

### Pickles®

LOOK, EARL... MY SISTER PEARL HAS COME TO VISIT.

HELLO, EARL.

HELLO, PEARL.

I...UH... JUST REMEMBERED, I HAVE TO TAKE THE DOG FOR ANOTHER WALK.

THAT'S ONE GOOD THING ABOUT YOU, ROSCOE. YOUR RELATIVES NEVER COME TO VISIT.

WHAT ARE YOU FROWNING ABOUT, EARL?

MY FACE JUST GOES THIS WAY NATURALLY WHENEVER YOUR SISTER STAYS WITH US.

YOU KNOW, IT TAKES FORTY-TWO MUSCLES TO FROWN, BUT ONLY SEVENTEEN TO SMILE.

I'LL BET IT WOULD ONLY TAKE FOUR MUSCLES TO KICK HER OUT THE DOOR.

### Garfield®

POOPY, SHOULD WE EXERCISE, OR JUST SIT HERE?

HAVE IT YOUR WAY.

THAT CLOUD LOOKS LIKE A COW.

MOO!

WINDY TODAY.

YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT.

### Zits®

SO I'VE BEEN THINKING...

IS THERE A SECOND PART TO THAT PHRASE?

NOT SURE MY BRAIN HASN'T GOTTEN TOO SPECIFIC YET.

HEY MOM, DOES DAD HAVE A COWBOY HAT?

YES, I THINK SO.

HE BOUGHT ONE WHEN WE WERE TAKING SQUARE DANCING LESSONS.

WAIT— YOU FOUND A DANCE TO MATCH YOUR PERSONALITIES?

DON'T YOU HAVE A HAT TO FIND?

### Non Sequitur®

SMILE, AND THE WORLD SMILES WITH YOU, DANAE.

CRY, AND YOU CRY ALONE.

WHAT ABOUT SCREAMING IN ANGUISH BECAUSE THE WORLD HAS GONE STUPID?

OH, THAT PUTS YOU IN THE MAJORITY.

OK... SMILE, AND THE WORLD SMILES WITH YOU, RIGHT?

SO THE SMILING GOES, YES.

SO THEN, IF I DON'T TALK, THE WORLD SAITS UP WITH ME, RIGHT?

HA... GOT IT.

I'M IN THE PRESENCE OF GENIUS.

I KNOW. NOW SHHH...

### Peanuts®

MY DAD SAYS THAT I AM "A RARE GEM."

I AGREE WITH HIM.

YOU KIND OF LIKE ME, DON'T YOU, CHUCK? I'M GLAD YOU DON'T COME RIGHT OUT AND SAY IT, THOUGH... I RESPECT YOU FOR THAT.

THAT'S ALL I NEED... "RESPECT" & SIGH

WHAT DID YOU SAY, CHUCK? DON'T MUMBLE...

I SAID, "YOU ARE A RARE GEM."

YOU KIND OF LIKE ME, DON'T YOU, CHUCK?

BASEBALL SEASON IS ON THE WAY, CHUCK.

THIS IS THE OL' PITCHER'S MOUND, EH? I'LL BET YOU'VE SPENT A LOT OF TIME UP HERE..

I LOVE BASEBALL... I COULD PLAY BASEBALL EVERY DAY OF MY LIFE.

YOU'RE AN UNUSUAL GIRL..

YOU KIND OF LIKE ME, DON'T YOU, CHUCK?

### 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](http://universe.byu.edu/sudoku).

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### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0129

**ACROSS**

- Scuttlebutt
- \_\_\_ Fridays (restaurant chain)
- Slob's creation
- Hedy in Hollywood
- Dessert topper from a can
- And others, in a bibliography
- Estrange
- Org. for Penguins and Ducks
- Wintny coating
- 22 Vice president Spiro
- Cunning
- Spill the beans
- Dessert source for health info
- Take a stab at
- "Ye olde" place to browse
- 36 Up to, as a particular time

**DOWN**

- 37 Govern
- 38 Goopy roofing material
- 39 High U.S. Navy rank
- 42 Farrow in films
- 43 Building annexes
- 45 Particle with a charge
- 46 Thief
- 48 Students' simulation of global diplomacy, informally
- 50 Arctic abode
- 51 "Scram!"
- 53 Sleepover attire, informally
- 55 Twisty curves
- 58 The "P" of PRNDL
- 60 Scanned lines on a pkg.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

SCHAMPS DAME AFTS  
 OFUN RIAL CLAP  
 XACTO EMMASTONE  
 LEERS ABIT OLE  
 QUARTERTONE RID  
 VPS STERTE LNINO  
 CATO ATMS MATES  
 METRITION  
 OCTAD ODOR ASEA  
 BLONDE RIG PRY  
 LAS IMEAN COMEON  
 APT EARN EPICS  
 STANDINGO ANTIC  
 TODO LILA SCROD  
 SNAG SEEK TEENS

PUZZLE BY LYNN LEMPEL

27 \*Contest for an areawide seat

29 Controversial chemical in plastics, for short

31 \*Nonsense

32 Ballerina's bend

33 Drop running down the cheek

34 Pipe part

35 Angel's band of light

36 Sardine container

40 Like early LPs

41 Response to an online joke

44 Age reached by a septuagenarian

47 1940s-'50s jazz drink

50 "This \_\_\_ test"

52 German cars with a lightning bolt logo

54 Long-winded sales pitch

55 Poet \_\_\_ St. Vincent Millay

56 Rise quickly

57 Taken a dip

59 U.S. fort with very tight security

61 Scoundrels

63 Post-O.R. area

64 Stick in the microwave

66 Fire dept. responder, maybe

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year).  
 Read about and comment on each puzzle: [nytimes.com/wordplay](http://nytimes.com/wordplay).

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0130

**ACROSS**

- Sun Devils' sch.
- Like the Llwynwermody royal estate
- One free carry-on bag, for many domestic flights
- Large body of eau
- Welcome on Waikiki
- Light-footed
- Collar
- Japanese soup tidbit
- "Frozen" snowman
- Like the lion's share
- Pavarotti, for one
- Part of a barn where hay is stored
- Ones approving fin. statements
- Hot and arid
- Iota preceder
- Wisconsin city that's home to Lawrence University
- Coco of couture
- Spiegel (German newsmagazine)
- Big fuss
- Piglet producer
- Something to shoot for
- Hip-hop artist with the #1 album "Hip Hop Is Dead"
- Study, with "on"
- Large Greek olive
- Actor Cary of "The Princess Bride"
- Dictionary
- Bombard
- Red Sox archival, on scoreboards
- Jazzy James and Jones
- Historically significant
- Land celebrated on March 17
- Like most pet dogs ... or a hint to this puzzle's circled letters
- Big fuss
- Evicts
- O'Connor's successor on the Supreme Court
- Company V.I.P.
- Extract forcefully
- Title for un homme
- Medium power?
- Juvenile retort
- Bobby who co-founded the Black Panthers
- Growing problem in cities?
- "\_\_\_ is hell"
- Israeli carrier
- \_\_\_ Linda, Calif.
- General who said the quote at 4-Down
- "Not so fast!"
- Vientiane's country
- "Ha! You fell for my trick!"
- Central
- Feeling down
- Simple top
- Unfamiliar
- Stable newborn
- "Get Out" director Jordan
- City WSW of Bogota
- Opposite of bellum
- Hates
- Peep's vantage point
- Speck
- Stretchy materials
- "Mad Men" type, informally
- West Wing workers
- Poke around
- Annoyance
- Similar (to)
- Jared who won an Oscar for "Dallas Buyers Club"
- Word after show or know
- Sharer's word
- "It's no \_\_\_!"
- Neither's partner

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

TWO REIGNS SLOG  
 AIR OCTANE TAKE  
 CPA WHERESOEVER  
 TENSIONS ABRADER  
 GEN CMON  
 AVENGER RELUVW  
 MARS GAZA INNER  
 ELIE OPEDS OPRY  
 MONDY IDLE RAGE  
 ODD ACE EMPTIER  
 CHAR LOD  
 SOSOON ISTANBUL  
 PREMONITIONITO  
 EZRA EMERGE LEA  
 COPS SPREAD LISD

PUZZLE BY EMILY CARROLL

24 Monkey often used in research

27 Subject of some September sports reporting

28 Irritated no end

29 Lively Latin dance

31 Riding, say

32 Ticket info

33 Ancient Balkan region

34 "Mad Men" type, informally

35 "Get Out" director Jordan

36 City WSW of Bogota

39 Opposite of bellum

42 Hates

43 Peep's vantage point

44 Speck

46 Stretchy materials

48 San Francisco's \_\_\_ Hill

50 West Wing workers

51 Poke around

53 Annoyance

54 Similar (to)

55 Jared who won an Oscar for "Dallas Buyers Club"

57 Word after show or know

58 Sharer's word

59 "It's no \_\_\_!"

60 Neither's partner

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# SB194: Senate passes early literacy program bill



By LILIAN WHITNEY

The Utah senate passed a bill Feb. 28 aiming to increase elementary school student literacy before the third grade.

SB194 would reduce elementary school class sizes and require the Utah State Board of Education to provide technical support to schools failing to meet literacy goals.

Children who do not read proficiently by third grade are four times less likely to graduate from high school, according to a report published in February by the Education Commission

of the States. The report also showed 2.5 million students dropped out of U.S. high schools in 2017. Of those 2.5 million, 1.6 million were firmly set on the trajectory to drop out by 8 years of age.

SB194 would address factors correlated with illiteracy in Utah elementary school students, including large class sizes, lack of literacy programs and lack of measurable goals.

Sen. Ann Millner, R-Ogden, sponsored the bill, which passed the Senate Education Committee unanimously on Feb. 22.

Millner said students who aren't proficient but receive intervention are seven times more likely to become proficient, according to the report findings. "If we intervene appropriately, we can make a difference for those children," Millner said.

Sen. Howard Stephenson, R-Draper, said allowing students immediate feedback on literacy skills is key to increasing literacy in Utah elementary schools.

"Research shows that when students get immediate interactive feedback while doing the learning process, it exponentiates the learning process," Stephenson said. "Everybody is capable of high proficiency (in every subject) if they get deliberate practice."

Millner said illiteracy in Utah elementary schools is not just a demographic problem.

Some low-income districts have high literacy rates, while some high-income districts have significantly lower literacy rates, according to Utah State Board of Education reports.

Under SB194, school districts would be required to form and

present literacy plans — including plans to maintain smaller class sizes — to the Utah State Board of Education for approval and evaluation. Each school would identify two specific, measurable yearly literacy goals. These goals would be presented publicly at school board meetings.

SB194 makes technical changes that do not require funding.

Lane Beattie, president of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, spoke in favor of the bill and said elementary students' literacy skills provide the basis for Utah's future economic success.

"From the standpoint of the business community, there is not anything more important that you can do than help our young people learn to read," Beattie said.



David Scott  
Miriam Estrada reads books with her two children: 4-year-old Eli and 11-month-old Adan. SB194 would aim to increase Utah student literacy rates by reducing class sizes and providing technical support.

# HCR19, HB357: Bipartisan public lands measures pass unanimously



By HANNAH LAFOND

Two measures calling on the federal government for compensation in lieu of non-taxable land passed the House and Senate unanimously with wholehearted support from both parties.

HCR19 — sponsored by Rep. Ken Ivory, R-West Jordan, and Sen. Jim Dabakis, D-Salt Lake — would ask the federal government to compensate Utah for revenue lost by non-taxable federal land. This resolution has no power to change federal policy other than to register state lawmakers' opinion with federal authorities and Congress.

HB357 — sponsored by Ivory and Sen. David Hinkins, R-Orangeville — charges Utah's Commission on Federalism to hold hearings with public lands stakeholders to determine a fair amount of compensation in lieu of taxes from the federal government. It would require the commission to bring forth its findings by 2019.

The federal government owns about 66 percent of Utah's land. In 1976, the federal government established that states would not receive tax revenue from this land; Congress promised states would receive payment in lieu of taxes.

"Promise" seemed to be the keyword during the committee hearing on Thursday, Feb. 22, as lawmakers encouraged a bill that would hold the federal government to this promise.

"We teach our children that a promise is a promise," Ivory said. "In fact, that's the



Audrey Blake  
BYU alumna Morgan Jones overlooks Arches National Park in Feb. 2017. The federal government owns two-thirds of Utah's land, including national parks like Arches. This is land the state of Utah does not receive tax revenue from.

underlying basis of our law and what we do in government."

Ivory said "in lieu" should mean "equal to." However, he

said Utah makes more in two months from tax revenue on the taxable land than it has in 20 years from the federal government's compensation.

Ivory said this is money that should be going towards Utah's schools and communities.

"There's a lot we disagree on with public lands, but the one thing we all agree on is that our children should not be getting the short end of the stick," Ivory said.

Rep. Brian King, D-Salt Lake,

spoke in favor of HCR19. He said the federal government recognizes that the amount of federally owned land in Utah is a detriment to Utah monetarily. He said it's time to get a fair deal from the federal government.

"We may not always see eye-to-eye," King said. "This is a good example of something where we can find common ground as Republicans and Democrats."

While speaking in favor of the bill, Rep. Angela Romero, D-Salt Lake, reminded the committee that there are many promises the federal government needs to honor better.

"The federal government has made many promises to my people, too — people indigenous to this country," Romero said. "I always like to remind people of that."

Rep. Michael Noel, R-Kanab, was surprised by the number of lawmakers supporting the bill from both parties.

"I want to know what's wrong with this bill. We've got everyone in this place in favor of a public lands bill; I've got to know what's wrong with it," Noel joked before offering his support for the bill.

Both HCR19 and HB357 passed unanimously in a show of bipartisanship. The only step left in the legislative process is a governor signature.

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Thirty-Third Annual

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Oxford University

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