

What's next for Tanner Mangum?



Savannah Hopkinson

Tanner Mangum throws a pass against Utah on Sept. 9, 2017. Mangum is recovering from an Achilles injury.

By CAMILLE BAKER

Tanner Mangum said his BYU football career can be summed up in one word: “unexpected.”

By comparison, Mangum’s senior year in high school was anything but unexpected when he set numerous passing records. He graduated as Idaho’s top-ranked quarterback and third best in the nation by Rivals.com.

After graduation, Mangum was invited to Nike’s Elite 11 quarterback

camp. He was named the camp’s co-MVP with Jameis Winston — the former star at Florida State and current starting quarterback for the NFL’s Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Mangum also earned MVP honors at the Under Armour All-America Game.

Following high school, Mangum served an LDS mission to Antofagasta, Chile. Upon his return in June 2015, he wasted little time getting to Provo and back on the football field.

Mangum’s 2015 season

Taysom Hill began the 2015 season as

BYU’s starting quarterback. Mangum, who was a freshman, was his backup.

However, Mangum’s name was called much sooner than anyone expected.

During the first game of the season at Nebraska, Hill suffered a season-ending injury, leaving Mangum to fill in — just three months after his mission.

The Cougars beat Nebraska 33-28 with Mangum’s 42-yard Hail Mary pass to Mitch Mathews with no time remaining, kickstarting his BYU career.

Mangum delivered his second Hail Mary pass in game two against Boise State. Down 24-21 with just 45 seconds

left in the game, he threw the winning touchdown pass to Mitchell Juergens, providing the Cougars with another exciting victory.

The Cougars continued their end-game heroics with the East Carolina game on Oct. 10, when the Cougars won 45-38 with just seconds remaining. Mangum was 24 of 33 for 332 yards.

Mangum received his first BYU football-related injury in the third quarter, but returned to replace backup quarterback Beau Hoge for the final game-winning drive.

Freshman records and awards

Following his performance against East Carolina, Mangum was recognized as the Star of the Week by the Manning Award, and was listed on the College Football Performance Awards mid-season watch list.

Mangum went on to set the school record for freshman passing yards in a single game when he threw for 364 yards in a win against Connecticut on Oct. 2, 2015. After the win, Mangum was named College Sports Madness Independent Offensive Player of the Week.

Following BYU’s win against Utah State in the regular season finale on Nov. 28, Mangum became the first BYU freshman quarterback to throw more than 3,000 yards in a single season and had the most completions by a freshman quarterback with 242. Touchdown Club of Columbus named Mangum the 2015 Freshman of the Year.

Sophomore 2016 season

Despite Mangum’s record-setting freshman season, Hill was once again named the starting quarterback for the 2016 season.

Mangum earned some playing time during the Nov. 12 game against Southern Utah University, wrapping up BYU’s 37-7 victory.

See MANGUM on page 6



BYU Photo

Gabriela Loosle receives help sampling water at the most recent field trip. This marked the start of many sampling trips that will occur during the project.

Students, community participate in Utah Lake improvement project

By AUBURN REMINGTON

A BYU professor and students are working on a water sampling project to improve Utah Lake. This project aims to identify the source of pollutants in the lake and where they can best be minimized.

Utah Lake is plagued by eutrophication, which is when excess nutrients like nitrogen and phosphorus enter the water systems.

According to project member and BYU student Rhett Shoemaker, the extra nutrients cause plant and algae to grow very rapidly and accumulate at the surface, which can block the light from shining on other plants below the surface.

“Bacteria decompose the algae in a process that uses much of the dissolved oxygen available in the water and often leaves fish and other aquatic wildlife in ‘dead zones,’ where there is too little oxygen for them to live,” Shoemaker said.

“We plan to find the places where these nutrients and pollutants are leaching from soils into the streams and rivers the most,” said Jansen Howe, a BYU student involved in the project.

BYU professor Ben Abbott, an ecosystem ecologist and the project director, said the project is focused on sampling by rivers and streams that lead into Utah Lake because they are “sensors of ecosystem health.”

“Sampling many places in the river network gives you a high-resolution image, like a computer or a phone screen. If you have more points, you can see more clearly what is going on in a system,” Abbott said. “What’s neat about a river is that it’s a natural organization, and the river has created this tree-like form that extends out into the landscape, and then if we listen to the river or analyze the chemistry of the river, it can tell us what’s happening.”

Abbott said the goal of the project is to identify the non-point sources of nutrients to Utah Lake, or in other words, the nutrients flowing into the lake from things other than pipes. Non-point nutrients include things that flow through the soil, such as fertilizer or contaminated storm water.

“The other purpose of the study is to get people connected to their watershed, so we appreciate and value what we understand and know,” Abbott said. “If people spend time around Utah Lake and in the rivers flowing to Utah Lake, they’ll realize that this isn’t a trashed or destroyed ecosystem, it’s a beautiful and vibrant environment.”

See IMMIGRANTS on Page 2

See UTAH LAKE on Page 2

BYU Law students aid immigrants

By RILEY WALDMAN

Editor’s note: Immigration has been a political boondoggle for at least two decades in the United States. Congress has yet to come up with a system that will successfully address the complexities, and President Trump has taken some decisions into his own hands. This is the first in a series of stories examining how real people are affected.

Mallorie Mecham realized her U.S. citizenship boils down to nothing more than “an accident of birth” as she carefully listened to a woman in stiff, standard issue clothing recount memories of pain and trauma.

“I didn’t do anything to be born an American citizen,” Mecham said. “And the woman sitting across the table from me, from Honduras or Venezuela or Brazil, didn’t do anything to be born in that country.”

With this realization in mind, Mecham listened to countless women, day after day, recount “the most awful things that have happened in their lives” as she helped them begin the long and complex process of immigrating to the U.S.

Mecham is one of many BYU Law students who have participated in the Refugee and Immigration Initiative, an externship program that takes students to a family detention center in Dilley, Texas.

BYU Law professor Carolina Núñez is the co-creator of the program. She said she decided to create the program because she knew these families in “a jail-like setting” would need legal assistance.

Núñez is an immigrant herself. She emigrated to the U.S. from Venezuela when she was 9 years old and serves as the associate dean of research and academic affairs at BYU Law School.

Twice a year, Núñez or another professor and a group of students help



Mallorie Mecham

Mallorie Mecham, center, and BYU Law students gather for a group photo in Dilley, Texas. Students have the opportunity to work with immigrants at a family detention center through the Refugee and Immigration Initiative.

prepare immigrants for a Credible Fear Interview, which is a preliminary step in the process to gain asylum in the U.S.

Núñez said a common misconception is that an immigrant can obtain an “asylum visa” to come to the U.S., but an immigrant cannot receive asylum until after they are in the country.

According to Núñez, when women and children arrive at the border, they have to make some sort of claim of fear in order to proceed.

They are then taken to two processing facilities where they receive standard issue clothing, an alien number and an identification card.

The women call these facilities as “la hielera” and “la perrera,” meaning the icebox and the dog pound — referring to the conditions of the buildings.

Mecham has participated in the Dilley program twice, calling it an “eye-opening experience.”

“Make no mistake, they’re in jail,” Mecham said. “They call them residents; they call it a residential center. They’re in jail, and they can’t come and go as they please.”

Núñez said government employees and the private companies that run these types of detention centers are very careful not to refer to the centers as jails or prisons.

They are so strict and so careful with this identification because referring to punishment in immigration law can trigger constitutional protections that would not otherwise apply, according to Núñez.

After going through the processing facilities, the women and children are taken to the main detention center, where they meet with BYU Law students to fill out the necessary paper work and prepare for their Credible Fear Interview.

Núñez said immigrants typically spend one to two weeks in the detention center, but there have been rare cases where an immigrant spends a year waiting for their case to be heard; the asylum process itself can take several years.

Núñez and Mecham also said there have been reports of border patrol agents intervening inappropriately and

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Helicopter crashes in NYC's East River, 5 dead

A private charter helicopter crashed into New York City's East River on the night of Sunday, March 11, and flipped upside down in the water, killing all five passengers aboard, officials said.

The pilot freed himself and was rescued by a tugboat, while police and fire department divers had to rescue passengers from tight harnesses while they were upside down. "It took awhile for the divers to get these people out. They worked very quickly as fast as they could," Fire Commissioner Daniel Nigro said.



Fearing trade war, EU warns of protectionism

The European Union on Monday, March 12, urged U.S. President Donald Trump not to head down "a dead end" road of protectionism and warned of a damaging trade war over his new steel and aluminum tariffs.

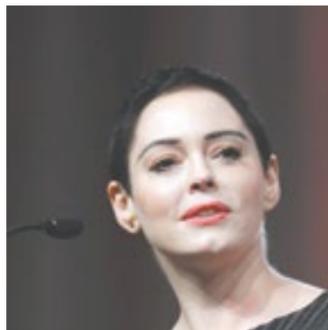
At talks in Brussels, economy ministers underlined that the EU - the world's biggest trading bloc - supports free and open trade but that its 28 countries will respond if they are targeted by the U.S. tariffs, which are set to begin next week.



More civilians leave Syrian rebel enclave

A small group of Syrian civilians left eastern Ghouta just outside of Damascus on Monday, March 12, while the area's largest rebel group said it agreed with Russian forces to have the wounded evacuated from the besieged territory.

State-run Syrian TV broadcast footage showed a group of men, women and children it says left the town of Madyara after it was captured by Syrian troops on Sunday, March 11. The TV showed several women carrying babies and welcoming the Syrian army.



Judge declines to dismiss charge against McGowan

A judge on Monday, March 12, refused to dismiss a drug-possession charge against actress Rose McGowan after prosecutors said they have additional evidence to bring forward.

McGowan's lawyers suggested the drugs may have been planted by agents hired by disgraced Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein to discredit her for making sexual assault accusations against him. She was charged with felony drug possession after authorities said cocaine was found in a wallet she left behind on a flight in January 2017.



Utah Catholic bishop key face in interfaith scene

The first Filipino-born Catholic bishop in the U.S. has developed a partnership with Mormon leaders and become a key face in Utah's interfaith scene during his first year in the role, The Salt Lake Tribune reported.

Oscar A. Solis was made the 10th bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Salt Lake City in March 2017.

Since that time, the 64-year-old has visited the state's 50 parishes and most of its missions and schools. He has also conducted hundreds of confirmations and preached countless sermons.

IMMIGRANTS

BYU students get involved

Continued from Page 1

According to the Pew Research Center, refugee admissions for the 2018 fiscal year have been capped at 45,000, "the lowest since Congress created the modern refugee program in 1980."

Sarah Pierce and Andrew Selee of the Migration Policy Institute compiled a 16-page brief of Trump's immigration policies, including reduced refugee admissions and the cancellation of DACA.

"No administration in modern U.S. history has placed such a high priority on immigration policy," Pierce and Selee said. "This marks a major departure in how immigration is discussed and administered in the United States."

The low immigration cap and reduction of family-sponsored immigration represent what Núñez calls "a turn for restrictionism," a move in policy making she said concerns her because these decisions are made out of "overblown fear."

"We're trying to shut out a lot of people who aren't really security issues," Núñez said.

Utah immigration attorney J.J. Despain works with immigrants every day and shares similar concerns about the current state of U.S. immigration.

Despain said there is a lot of

nuance and complexity when it comes to immigration law, and it can be difficult to find an easy fix.

"It's just a matter of determining what sort of country we want America to be. Do we want to be the kind of country that welcomes families into our country, or do we want to be the kind of country that supports businesses? Do we want something else?" Despain said.

Since Trump announced plans in September to end DACA, Despain said he has seen a steady flow of clients seeking alternative means of legalization or authorization.

In addition to ending DACA, Trump plans to end the U.S. diversity visa program, or visa lottery, and has said he will not renew Temporary Protected Status for people from El Salvador, Nicaragua, Haiti and Sudan.

Despain said he frequently sees clients who think they have no options.

"They live in fear their families will be torn apart. But we talk to them and we work with them and find they qualify for this waiver or this program, and it changes their lives," Despain said.

Mormon Women for Ethical Government is a nonpartisan group that strives to educate people on current political issues, advocates for immigrants and connects them with other resources, like Despain.

Mormon Women for Ethical Government Immigration Committee member Molly Hogan joined the group after growing

frustrations with immigration policy.

"I just decided I couldn't just sit back and let these things happen," Hogan said. "In Mormon Women for Ethical Government we always say we will not be complicit. And it's this idea that I need to reach out to those in my community. I need to stand up for those whose voices are not being heard."

One of the key resources the group uses to advocate for immigrant rights is the Fifteen Declarations on Ethical Immigration Policy.

The document describes the group's vision for immigration policy, including protections for DREAMers and TPS recipients. Group members distribute the declaration to local representatives in an effort to effect change.

"I personally have advocated for a mom who was targeted for deportation, and it was a life-changing experience to advocate for her even though what I could do for her was limited," Hogan said.

Hogan said she encourages everyone to get involved in any way they can. Similarly, Mecham said her experience in Dilley changed her life and her education, and she encourages others to "find their brave."

"I can't sit in an airport with a sign that says 'Immigration attorney. I can help you,' but there are things I can do for the people in front of me," Mecham said. "There is so much that we can do. I decided to do something and that changed everything for me. It doesn't matter what you do as long as you do something."

UTAH LAKE

Improving water quality

Continued from Page 1

According to Abbott, there are many multi-million dollar proposals on the table to try to

fix the "Utah Lake problem," but this sampling and study aims to find a simpler and relatively inexpensive fix.

"Our hypothesis of this study is that some minor but fundamental changes could improve water quality while maintaining a more natural ecosystem, which is good for things living in the lake and good for the people living in the valley," Abbott said.

The research team hosted a water sampling event on Saturday, March 10 and invited citizens to help.

Many organizations from the area, including the Division of Natural Resources, UVU clubs, BYU clubs, high school students and others participated.

"We want to give everyone the chance to be a citizen scientist," Howe said.

Campus events this week

Tuesday, Mar. 13

- Devotional: Elder Ronald A. Rasband. Marriott Center, 11:05 a.m.
- Advanced Reading Strategies. 2590 Wilkinson Center, 1 - 2 p.m.
- Missionary Deferment Workshop. D-148 ASB, 1 - 1:30 p.m.
- WebFest. Hinckley Center Ballroom, 2 - 3:50 p.m.
- Web Engineering Group Meeting. 4014 LSB, 4 - 5 p.m.
- BYU Philharmonic Evening of Concertos. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Adaptations. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 - 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 14

- Pi Day events from the Math Department. Brigham Square, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- No More Strangers: Breaking Down Borders at BYU. 238 HRCB, noon
- Time Management Workshop for Students. 2590 Wilkinson Center, noon - 1 p.m.
- Annual Gerontology Conference. Hinckley Center Assembly Hall, 7 p.m.
- BYU Jazz Ensemble. HFAC de

Thursday, Mar. 15

- Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Utah's Diversity. 7:30 - 8:15 p.m.
- Guest Artists: Melissa Heath, Michael Schütze and Robert Brandt. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Mary Stuart. HFAC Margetts Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- Annual Gerontology Conference. WSC 3rd floor. 11 - 11:50 a.m.
- Missionary Deferment Workshop. D-148 ASB, 11 - 11:30 a.m.
- MMBio Seminar - D. Aaron Secrest, University of Utah. 2102 LSB, 11 a.m. - noon
- Test Preparation Workshop for Students. 2590 Wilkinson Center, noon - 1 p.m.
- BYU Teacher Fair Prep Workshop. Benson Building, 4 - 8 p.m.
- The Roman Family in Law and Economy. HBLL Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- Guest Lecture: Anthony Sweat. BYU Museum of Art, 7 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Classification. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 - 8:15 p.m.
- Group for New Music. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 16

- Free Live Animal Show - Adaptations. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 - 8:15 p.m.
- Mary Stuart. HFAC Margetts Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 17

- Live Animal Show - Vertebrate Variety. Bean Life Science Museum, 3 - 3:45 p.m.
- Faculty Recital: FOUR Jazz Quartet. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Mary Stuart. HFAC Margetts Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 19

- Listening and Note-taking Workshop for Students. 2590 Wilkinson Center, 11 a.m. - noon
- STRONG Zumba. 134 RB, 5:15 p.m.
- Live Animal Show - Vertebrate Variety. Bean Life Science Museum, 6:30 - 7:15 p.m.
- FHE: Miraculous Conversion Stories. JFSB Education in Zion Gallery, 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Adaptations. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 - 8:15 p.m.

THE UNIVERSE

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Campus news



Braden and Janna Coleman and their children



Katie Strobel



Sydney Boyer



Claudine Bigelow



Holly Christensen

MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF Business

Marriott School senior **Braden Coleman** started a YouTube channel with his wife, Janna, to document their growing family. Coleman uses skills he has learned in the marketing program to grow the channel.

Seven Marriott School students were named George E. Stoddard Scholars, winning \$5,000 cash awards. Only second-year MBA finance students are honored with the distinguished award.

Entrepreneurship senior **Katie Strobel** created a smartwatch application for elderly adults that detects falls, senses their heart rates and locations, and reminds them to take their medicine. The app, Allywatch, placed third at the Miller Competition

Series Business Model Competition.

DAVID O. MCKAY SCHOOL OF Education

Elementary education student **Sydney Boyer** researched how teachers use technology to engage students. Boyer focused on technology closing the gap between the classroom and the real world.

A new minor will be offered for the first time this fall: Design Thinking. The minor brings four disciplines together to create applicable solutions and solve industry problems.

COLLEGE OF Fine Arts and Communications

School of Music Professor **Claudine Bigelow** spoke on creativity through

collaboration in her Faith and Works lecture on March 1. Bigelow invited students to seek out collaborative experiences to improve themselves.

COLLEGE OF Nursing

The College of Nursing received a gold-level Healthy Department Award from the BYU Wellness Department. The award was part of a campaign to promote health and wellness, as well as participation in BYU's Wellness Program.

College of Nursing alum **Holly Christensen** is partnering with the school once again to bring her non-profit, the Magic Yarn Project, to BYU. The organization asks volunteers to help create wigs made of yarn for children fighting cancer.

Dinosaurs, scandal, and more: The quirkiest 2018 Utah Legislature happenings



By LILIAN WHITNEY

From dinosaurs and cremation to scandal and driverless cars, the Utah Legislature addressed a range of unusual topics during its session this year.

You can now run a red light, sometimes

HB416 now makes it legal for drivers to run red lights, if they come to a complete stop and made sure no oncoming traffic or pedestrians are nearby, that is. Rep. Ken Ivory, R-West Jordan, sponsored the bill to let late-night drivers or drivers in rural areas save time by running red lights.

Lawmaker resigns after prostitute tells all to British tabloid

Rep. Jon Stanard, R-St. George, resigned after British tabloid The Daily Mail reported Stanard paid a prostitute for sex on two separate occasions in 2017. The tabloid made public the texts Stanard sent to the woman making plans to meet.

Stanard resigned from office Feb. 6, five days after the article's publication.

Martha Hughes Cannon ousts Philo Farnsworth

A Senate Concurrent Resolution initiates the replacement of Utah's statue of Philo T. Farnsworth with a statue of Martha Hughes Cannon in the U.S. Capitol. This decision spurred debate about who's the best representative of Utah in the nation's capital.

Cannon was Utah's first female senator who also ran against her husband for office, and won. Philo T. Farnsworth is credited with the invention of television. Lawmakers and Utah residents came together and decided that Farnsworth had his days in the sun and now it's Cannon's turn to take over.

Ten-year-old helps create bill selecting Utah's first state dinosaur

Ten-year-old Kenyon Roberts created a bill to make the

Utahraptor the state's first official dinosaur and convinced Sen. Curt Bramble, R-Provo, to sponsor it. The dinosaur has only been found in Utah, and originally Roberts wanted it to replace Utah's state fossil, the Allosaurus.

Because Utah claims to have the best collection of Allosaurus fossils, they compromised and changed the bill to make the Utahraptor the state's first dinosaur. The bill passed in the House and the Senate and is awaiting signature from the governor.

While some legislators argue that bills like these are a waste of time, Bramble disagreed, saying it's worth their time to indulge a 10-year old.

Bill to put down animals in a more humane way fails in committee

SB187, a bill that would ban using gas chambers to put animals down, failed in committee March 1 on a tied vote.

"The concept of the gas chamber, without any doubt, is a much less humane way of ending an animal's life than injection," said John Ziegler, a critical care anesthesiologist. The bill failed to pass after agencies presented the argument that gas chambers are needed to put down wildlife and feral animals that are difficult to manage.

Chemical cremation now legal

HB0121 makes alkaline hydrolysis, otherwise known as chemical cremation, legal in Utah for licensed funeral homes.

Many funeral homes are already prepared for the process which involves breaking down cadavers through a pressurized process involving water and lye. After the cadaver is dissolved, the bones are cremated and can be returned to the family. The process claims to be more green than traditional cremation and creates more options for families of the deceased.

Too drunk to drive, but not too drunk to carry a gun

HB328, a bill that would have allowed intoxicated individuals to use guns to defend themselves in their own homes, failed to pass after being moved to committee in the session's final days.

HB328 would have amended HB155, a bill passed last year which lowered Utah's legal blood alcohol content from .08 to .05. Norm Thurston, R-Provo, faced criticism for sponsoring the bill which would allow people to use guns while intoxicated, but not drive if their blood alcohol content exceeded 0.05.

The American Beverage Institute argued the bill was "hypocritical," publishing an advertisement with the headline "Too drunk to drive, but sober enough to carry a .45?" in the Salt Lake Tribune.

Driverless cars bill fails

HB371 could have prepared Utah streets for Autonomous vehicles. While Utah law doesn't explicitly prohibit them, this bill would have expressly allowed them access to Utah roadways. One of the main hangups was insurance liability. It never made it through the House, but this isn't the first time Utah has seen legislation like this. Stay tuned for the 2019 session.

Utah's most liberal lawmaker to resign

Sen. Jim Dabakis, D-Salt Lake, known as Utah's most flamboyant, liberal and outspoken lawmaker, announced plans in February to retire at the end of the 2018 session. Dabakis has served in the Senate the past six years promoting legislation ranging from an anti-discrimination LGBTQ bill to a bill limiting campaign contributions. Dabakis has not announced whether he will run for another office.

UTA to be replaced by TDU

A bill to change the name of the Utah Transit Authority to Transit District of Utah passed in the House and the Senate this session. The name change is estimated to cost \$50 million. The bill also drastically changes the structure of management.

Wrapping up 2018, on to 2019

The Utah Legislature addressed a wide range of topics during its 2018 session. Bills that were signed into law will be implemented across the state unless vetoed by the governor, and bills that failed to pass may make a re-appearance in the 2019 session.

Alumnus paving the way for indie film streaming

By SADIE ANDERSON

Streaming websites are full of box office hits for customers to watch instantly. On sites like Netflix and Hulu, it's easy to find movies like "Rogue One" or "Iron Man." But what about smaller independent films?

This question led BYU alumnus Tanner Wadsworth to create a streaming website solely for independent movies: Streamlette.

Wadsworth has been making movies since he was a kid. He enjoyed attending the Sundance Film Festival every year and meeting different creators from the indie film community. Because of these interactions, Wadsworth noticed indie filmmakers weren't able to distribute their work.

"They were really struggling to get their movies in front of an audience," Wadsworth said. "Streamlette is something I created to help solve those problems."

Wadsworth turned to Twitter to get content for the site. He said indie filmmakers and enthusiasts go to Twitter to share their ideas and promote their projects. Wadsworth

finds both beta users and filmmakers through Twitter and has found it to be a helpful tool in building his website.

Streamlette hosts all of its films on a single feed where viewers can vote on the movies they like or dislike. The movies with the most votes are featured at the top as suggestions for viewers to watch.

Wadsworth said the interface is similar to Instagram. He hopes this will allow people to discover new movies and share in the excitement of the indie film community.

Sarah Bannister is the lead designer at Streamlette. Bannister helps build the website's feed through coding.

"We've done a lot of research to really get an understanding of how to make Streamlette different," Bannister said. "I think it will be a continuous process to keep making it better."

Bannister said her favorite part of this project is building the site from the ground up. She loves when projects allow her to become a bit of an expert on new topics, such as independent films.

"That's the best type of project to me," she said. "This is totally creating something



Ben Edwards

Tanner Wadsworth graduated from BYU in 2017 with a bachelors in advertising.

from the beginning, and that's fun."

Streamlette will be beta launched on May 1, 2018. The streaming service will be available for a subscription of \$10 a month with a two-week free trial.

Filmmakers can go to the website to upload their content for future viewers to watch. Viewers can visit the website and sign up with their email to be a part of the beta testing process.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL
Tuesday, March 13
11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Ronald A. Rasband

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Ronald A. Rasband was called to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in October 2015. He had been serving as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy since 2005 and was serving as the senior president of the Presidency of the Seventy when called to the Twelve. He has served as a counselor in the Europe Central Area presidency, president of the Utah Salt Lake City Area, and executive director of the Temple Department and has supervised the North America West, Northwest, and three Utah areas as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy.

Elder Rasband attended the University of Utah. In 1995 Utah Valley University awarded him an honorary doctorate of business and commerce. In 1976 he joined

Huntsman Container Company as sales representative, and in 1987 he was appointed president and chief operating officer of Huntsman Chemical Corporation.

When he left Huntsman Chemical Corporation in 1996 to serve as a mission president in New York, he was also serving as a member of the corporation's board of directors.

Elder Rasband has held numerous Church callings, including full-time missionary in the Eastern States Mission (1970-1972), Temple Square missionary guide, bishop, and member of the Church's Sesquicentennial Committee. He presided over the New York New York North Mission from 1996 to 1999.

Elder Rasband and his wife, Melanie Twitchell, are the parents of five children and have 27 grandchildren.

Selected speeches available at speeches.byu.edu

NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL



Elder Kim B. Clark
Commissioner of Church Education

March 20, 11:05 a.m.
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Lawmakers finish 45-day legislative session



By HANNAH LAFOND,
JENNA ALTON,
KATELYN STILES,
KATIE HARRIS,
LILIAN WHITNEY,
& SAHALIE DONALDSON

tipped employees from \$2.13 to \$3.25, died in committee on March 1. Only two representatives voted in favor of the bill, while 10 representatives voted against it. This is the second failed attempt by the Legislature to raise the minimum wage for employees who work for tips.

Minority leader Rep. Brian S. King, D-Salt Lake City, sponsored the bill. King told committee members the \$2.13-per-hour rate has not been altered since 1991.

"It's significantly less than what is required for them to comfortably make ends meet," King said.

King also said about 71.5 percent of tipped employees in Utah are women.

"This is a gender issue to a significant degree here, and I think we ought to be more sensitive to that," King said.

BYU students and faculty help get marriage license discount bill passed

Utah engaged couples who invest in premarital counseling or education can now receive a \$20 discount on their marriage licenses. Almost a thousand people supported the bill through a change.org petition created by BYU senior Megan Griffes.

"Family is really important, and having strong families in society helps everybody socially, but also the government financially," Griffes said.

BYU professor Alan Hawkins, co-chair of the Utah Marriage Commission, estimates the bill could eventually save taxpayers in Utah \$2 million each year.

BYU students and staff help stall university sexual assault reporting bill

A bill that would have allowed universities to report sexual assault cases to the police without the victim's permission failed after its sponsor did not attend a hearing.

HB254 faced strong opposition from more than 50 victim advocate groups across the nation and garnered criticism from BYU students and staff. Opponents said taking the power from sexual assault victims to report assault would not encourage other victims to come forward.

Sexual assault awareness advocates said HB254 would impede sexual assault survivors from getting the help they need. Although HB254 failed this year, experts anticipate similar legislation will be introduced in the 2019 session.

Nursing programs could see more funding

SB147, a bill that will provide more funding to nursing schools and programs, awaits the governor's signature. Sen. Ann Millner, R-Ogden, sponsored the bill hoping to address Utah's shortage of nurses. With more funding, Utah will hopefully gain more nursing students, and eventually, more nurses.

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

Hands-free cellphone bill fails

Rep. Carol Spackman Moss, D-Holladay, sponsored HB64 which would have made driving while talking on a handheld cellphone a primary offense. The bill was voted down during a House committee on Feb. 9. During the committee meeting, family members of people killed in accidents caused by distracted drivers spoke in favor of the bill.

Elissa Schee, whose daughter was killed in a car accident caused by a truck driver talking on his cellphone, said, "I hear a lot of people talk about their rights in their motor vehicles. I would like to know where my daughter's rights are."

Lawmakers hope to reduce Utah suicides

According to Utah's Public Health Data Source, Utah's suicide rate is consistently higher than the national rate. Suicide is the leading cause of death for Utahns ages 10-24, and one person is estimated to die by suicide every 14 hours in Utah.

Utah lawmakers passed HB41, ensuring Utah suicide prevention hotlines are available 24/7.

A Youth Suicide Task Force was formed by Gov. Gary Herbert in January in response to rising suicide rates. It is made up of activists, mental health workers, political and religious leaders. They have already designed a three-step suicide prevention plan including improving crisis response, enhancing protective factors.

Bill restricting abortions of Down syndrome fetuses fails

HB205, which outlaws the abortion of babies with Down syndrome, passed in the House by an overwhelming margin, but never made it to the Senate. The bill would have fined individuals that perform abortions on Down syndrome

pregnancies.

HB205 was a message bill, as experts acknowledged it would be impossible to determine the reason parents choose to end a pregnancy, but those who voted for it believed it was an important message to send. HB205 also would have required doctors who perform abortions to provide clients with information about Down syndrome.

Hate crimes bill stalls

A bill that would have tightened penalties on hate crimes in Utah never made it out of the Senate. Hate crime legislation has been brought to the capitol many times in recent years but Utah hate crime law has remained relatively untouched since 2006.

Sen. Daniel Thatcher, R-West Valley City, sponsored the bill and said his biggest motivation for getting this bill passed was suicide prevention and criminal justice reform. He hoped tighter legislation would have discouraged such acts from happening in the future.

Lawmakers give money to fix up Olympic venues

The Utah Legislature approved a Senate concurrent resolution approving the possibility of entering another Winter Olympic bid in coming years. The budget would be \$1.3 billion for updating the well-maintained previous Olympic sites.

The goal is for the 2030 Olympics, but 2026 isn't off the table yet. Fraser Bullock, co-chair of the Olympic exploratory committee, said they plan to participate in the bidding process for 2026 because there is potential for a dual award, like the awards of Paris and Los Angeles for the Summer Olympics.

Changes to domestic violence law pass

HB160 passed and will require cellphone providers to allow victims of domestic violence to switch their phone



Dani Jardine

Legislators' family members came to the Utah Capitol building Thursday to observe the excitement of the last day of the session.

and account from their abuser's name to their name while keeping the same phone and number. This makes it easier for them to separate their account from their abuser and to protect their information.

SB27 also passed. This bill changes the requirements for someone to get a protective order. Under the previous law, to receive a protective order against a stalker or abuser, the victim had to be a relative or have lived with the abuser. SB27 changes this requirement so the protection can be taken out against any consensual sexual partner.

Medical marijuana bills pass

HB195, a bill to grant the terminally ill the right to try cannabis-based treatment, passed. This bill allows patients to receive medical marijuana under the recommendation of their physician.

HB197 also passed. HB197 will require the Department of Agriculture and Food to manage the cultivation and distribution of cannabis-based products for medical research and treatment.

See **LAWMAKERS** on Page 8

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Holi Festival of Colors

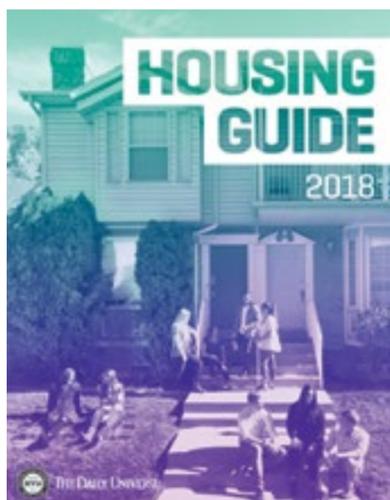
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10AM-5PM & 11AM-4PM

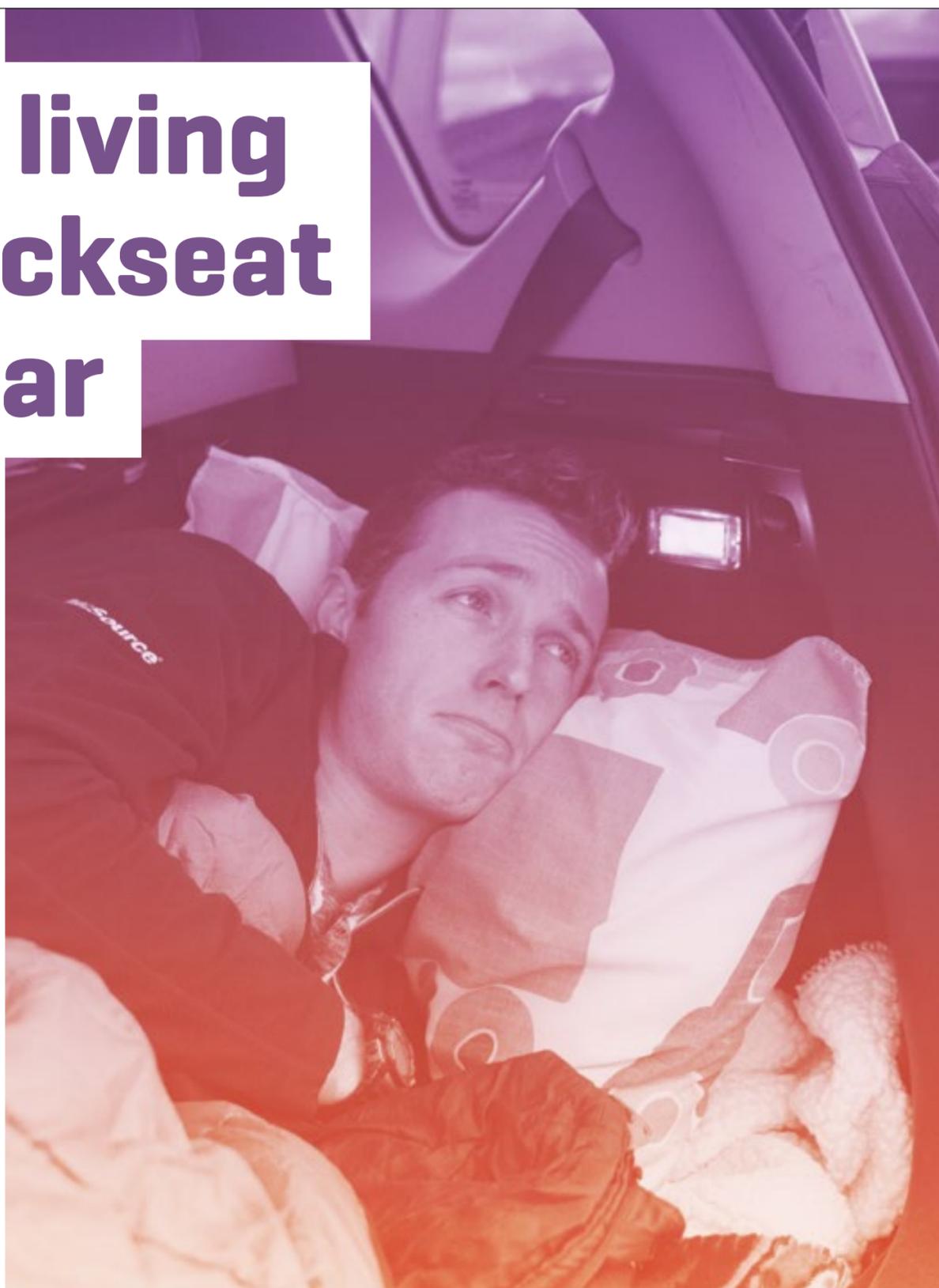
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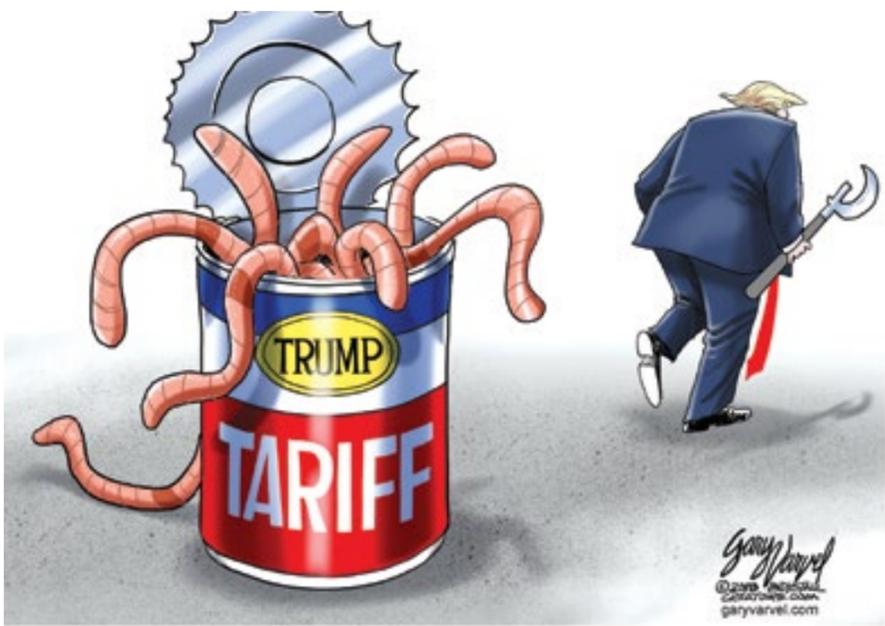
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[ISSUES & IDEAS]



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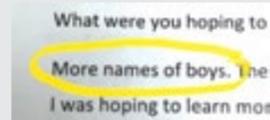
Trying to get through the aisles at the testing center like... #byu #byuprobs

@bo_orr_cambria

I learned about carrots in nutrition class. So basically if I had a diet of nothing but carrots my fingers would really look like baby carrots and I could see in the dark!

@HeardAtBYU @TheMormonDancer

@kendelle_james



What were you hoping to learn or experience at BYU new student orientation? #byu

@ksjaige

Guy 1: Hey man! Got a hot date for tonight?
Guy 2: Nah. It's Texas Independence Day.

@kendelle_james

This is upsetting #byu @HeardAtBYU



@mama_riggy

Girl: If you really want to get out of it, just tell her your friend is going through a breakup and you can't make it.

Boy:...

Boy: You used that on me. @HeardAtBYU

@geneticwitch

"If you're gentle with yourself, time will heal a lot of things. Like physics problems you don't understand." @HeardAtBYU

@allyandreasen96

@HeardAtBYU "More like 'International Wish I Had A Woman Day' -guy on campus

@k_toone

@HeardAtBYU

*Physical Science 100 class
Professor: "These chemicals are labeled A, B, and C. I don't really know what these are. I guess we'll see what happens." @BlakeScullin



These eggs are in your corner today smiling and hoping you have a good day

@jennalinds

I am excited to announce that I am trying my hand at the Utah photography scene! So far I have 1 product called the Dating App Special. 5 photos, 5 outfits including:
-1 staged hiking photo
-1 "quirky/relatable" photo (ex. eating pizza!!)
-1 tasteful swimsuit shot
-1 dog photo. If you do not have a dog one will be provided for you
Equipment: iPhone 8+ w/ portrait mode and facetime app
Experience: 0 yrs/0 months
For \$50 extra I will suggest funny bios. If you want me to sell out with puns or office quotes I will do it but it will cost extra.
DM me for prices and details! XO XO

I've been working on this for awhile and I am so excited to share this news. It is amazing to finally be able to live my dream! Please share, your support means the world to me.

Tweets are unedited

[READERS' FORUM]

Facilitating attendance

I understand and agree that, as adults, we are responsible for our own actions and must deal with unexpected complications. However, many students rely on the availability of parking in order to attend classes.

So here is the question: When the university removes a significant number of parking options for a campus event, do they bear any responsibility for informing the students and faculty who would rely on those parking spaces? Perhaps there already is a mailing list for this that I don't know about, but I'm not the only person experiencing this frustration, so a solution would be appreciated.

—Eric McDonald
Boise, Idaho

Hope in healing mental illness

Twelve years ago while I was serving my mission, I developed anxiety and depression. I was sent home early to get help with these problems. I eventually developed more mental illnesses and had several hospitalizations. I was paralyzed by my mental illnesses. However, I had decided early on I was going to do everything in my power to get healed, and I would never give up trying.

Through countless prayers, priesthood blessings, fasts for me and doing my part in the equation by studying about my illnesses, seeing doctors frequently and always taking my medications, slowly things began to improve. However, I was still unstable.

So in 2016, I decided to devote the whole year to getting mentally healthy. Through a skilled counselor, I tried different treatments including CBT, EMDR, exposure therapy and hypnotherapy.

Finally, at the end of the year, I was healed! It was truly a miracle. I got accepted into BYU and have done very well. If I could say anything to people with mental illnesses, I would say never give up! Accept the Lord's will and timing. It may take years or may not turn out as you desire, but there is still hope.

—Jeff Bates
Chicago, Illinois

BYU admissions process

Recently, my brother found out he was not accepted to BYU unlike I was years ago. The overbearing reason being that his high school transcript is not as "decorated" as mine.

I don't know how applicants are evaluated other than the holistic review process claimed on BYU's website. But it seems to me they focused more on my brother's GPA and ACT score being no better than average than learning about his accomplishments.

I feel I was accepted only because of my statistics on paper. I did a little bit of service and participated in some academic extracurricular activities. However, in comparison with my brother, I would say I was a failure. He had a job, participated in extracurricular activities and even had his own business. His overall performance was stellar, but that doesn't reflect within his GPA.

In a world where teachers grade differently and standardized testing finds only the "quick" brains, the real geniuses are not given the chance to succeed. BYU needs to take different steps during evaluation in order to find the "new" students, like my brother, who will flourish within its "new kind of education."

—Nathan Paskett
Layton, Utah

Raising independence

Growing up, I was taught to work hard and make independent decisions. Since graduating from high school, I have been shocked at how unprepared some kids are to live on their own.

There's no doubt parents should be concerned with their children's decisions, especially with bad decisions people make today. With this being said, parents too often make decisions for their children, which can be detrimental for their long-term development. Parents should assist their children in making decisions while they are young but raise them to make educated decisions on their own. A difficult part of preparing a child to make independent decisions is letting them fail.

Dr. Peggy Drexler from Stanford University said, "Too often, either because it's easier or because we hate to see them struggle, we rush in quickly to help our child figure something out ... Letting your child try and try again — and eventually get it right on [their] own — teaches [them] more about [themselves], and about life, than rushing in to save the day. You can still be [their] hero, but let [them] be [their] own hero, too." When parents make decisions for their children, they affect their child's long-term development and independent decision-making skills. By making their own decisions, children will grow up with skills to build a successful future of independence, and confidence to face the realities of life.

—Payton Grover
Ammon, Idaho

[OPINION OUTPOST]

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

Utah Board of Education

A state education office is needed, to provide oversight, set general curriculum standards and distribute state and federal money. And a single appointed superintendent — especially if governors would choose on the basis of real knowledge and experience rather than treating it as a political patronage job — could get the job done at least as well as the status quo. And could very well reduce the embarrassment factor now associated with the board.

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

North Korea

We have long encouraged Mr. Trump to pursue negotiations to resolve the danger of North Korea's nuclear

weapons program, rather than threatening war, and the United States should make the most of this opportunity. And this is the rare time in which he is upending Republican politics in a sensible, not disastrous, way. Talking to our global adversaries, rather than playing tough with them, has been anathema to the party for years.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Airline seats shrink

Average pitch in coach has narrowed from about 35 inches to 31. On some discount carriers, such as Spirit and Frontier, pitch is as low as 28 inches. Average seat width has shrunk from 18 inches to 17 inches or less. ... If small seats are shown to pose a safety or health danger, government-mandated minimums would be appropriate. At the very least, Congress ought to require airlines to make it easier for customers to find out — before they buy a ticket — just how squeezed they'll be. The industry's pay-your-way-out-of-pain

can work only for so long. The sardines, otherwise known as customers, are getting restless.

—Editorial Board
USA Today

Legislature review

Legislators did do some good things. They expanded Medicaid to reach about 70,000 more of the poorest Utahns. That measure, however, depends on federal approval. They also provided more money for law enforcement and firefighting surrounding three new homeless shelters along the Wasatch Front. The overall success of this session, however, cannot be determined until its impact on Utahns is fully measured.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Wage theft

Under federal law, employers can pay such workers as little as \$2.13 per hour — a rate that has not changed since 1991 — as long as their hourly wages plus

tips add up to \$7.25 an hour. ... It would be best for most restaurant employees if the industry moved away from a tipping model. But, realistically speaking, tips are not going away anytime soon — so it is important that state and federal lawmakers make sure waiters and other staffers who rely on gratuities are guaranteed the same minimum wage as other workers.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Dreamers

This week Congress passed the deadline the president set last year to act on a permanent solution for the Dreamers who

came to this country illegally as children but have established themselves as the very picture of American upward mobility by going to college. ... Members of Utah's all-Republican congressional delegation say they want to pass an immigration bill that includes protections for the nearly 800,000 people who fall under DACA, but even they can't seem to agree on which legislation to support.

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

Helping men

In the frantic search for answers following a year that

has seen multiple mass shootings and a movement to halt sexual harassment and abuse, there has been a stunning omission to the set of proposed solutions: remembering and validating the positive roles of fathers, brothers, men and boys in America. But society is reeling from the retreat of men from the home, neighborhood and society. It is a sad truth that some men have given up or given in to the declining morals of the day. ... For men who have fallen into addiction or chosen a life of crime, there needs to be a rehabilitation path that leads back to the communities and families that desperately need them.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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

- not be published.
 - Letters should be no more than 250 words and may be edited for length, clarity or style.
 - Guest editorials should be 500 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.

Coach Rose wins cancer charity challenge

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

BYU men's basketball Coach Dave Rose won the \$100,000 grand prize in the Coaches' Infiniti Charity Challenge. The money will go to his chosen charity, the BYU Simmons Center for Cancer Research.

Rose's win came after four rounds of online voting that began with 48 collegiate basketball coaches in the running. The charity challenge, sponsored by ESPN and Infiniti, invites participating coaches to earn money for their chosen charities by progressing through each round of online voting.

Rose had already raised \$19,500 for the Simmons Center by progressing to the final round and will now receive the remaining \$80,500. He will still receive a \$4,500 competition bonus and Tesani CEO is still matching \$15,000, making a grand total of \$119,500.

Cheryl Rose, Dave's wife, said it was nerve wracking to watch Indiana State University make one more voting push that closed the lead to within 6 percent, but they felt confident they had won by 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 10. The official announcement was made Sunday morning.

She also said all four coaches in the final round were fighting for great causes, but it was gratifying to win.

"It's been a personal fight for our family and we just truly believe that the Simmons Center will put this money to great use and really good things are going to come from this," she said.

Cheryl added they're going to keep raising money for cancer research and treatment.

"Our fight is not over with this," she said.

She also said they're grateful for everyone both inside and outside of Cougar Nation who rallied around their cause.

"People around the country where cancer is personal for them, they rallied behind us and voted and so it was just inspiring to see people come together to do something good and (do) something positive in the world," she said.



Jaren Wilkey/BYU Photo

Coach Dave Rose and his wife Cheryl participate in the Rex Lee Run on Saturday, March 10. Rose announced that day he had won the \$100,000 grand prize in the Coaches' Infiniti Charity Challenge.

"It's been a personal fight for our family and we just truly believe that the Simmons Center will put this money to great use and really good things are going to come from this."

Cheryl Rose
Wife of Coach Dave Rose

The Simmons Center fellowships allow 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, and this year, several students will conduct research at the Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center.

According to its website, the Simmons Center 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.

Dave is a cancer survivor himself, and Cheryl has four sisters who have had the disease; one died from it.

Cheryl said she and Dave are "always in this fight," but they're giving their friends and family a break before getting ready for next year's challenge.

"There are good people," she said. "They are just so supportive, and that's how we were able to do this."

Baseball opens season at home on new turf



Josh Ellis

BYU swept Nebraska Omaha March 8-10 in the first series at the newly renovated Larry H. Miller Field. The Cougars open conference play March 15 against Loyola Marymount at Miller Park.

MANGUM

QB's journey continues

Continued from Page 1

After the win, Mangum said, "We're in it together and we're not going to worry about playing time or who goes in when. We're going to go out there, have fun and celebrate together as a team."

On Senior Day — the final game of the regular season — Hill went down in the fourth quarter with a serious elbow injury against Utah State in LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Mangum replaced Hill once again and led the Cougars to a 24-21 win against Wyoming in the Poinsettia Bowl — BYU's first bowl victory since 2012.

2017 starter

Mangum headed into his junior season as the starter. It would be his second year under offensive coordinator Ty Detmer.

He also started the year with a major announcement following spring camp.

On April 3, Mangum posted on social media that he struggled with "mild depression and anxiety." He said he decided to speak out to create awareness and "erase the stigma surrounding mental health."

"I'm grateful to be able to raise my voice and stand up for those who experience similar struggles," Mangum said. "Just because someone is beaming brightly on the outside doesn't mean they are free from their own personal struggles underneath the surface. We are all human, each with unique battles, and I promise that these battles are better fought together, not alone."

Prior to the start of 2017, Mangum was named to the Maxwell Award watch list, given to college football's Player of the Year, as well as the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award watch list.

On Aug. 4, Mangum was voted one of the team's captains, along with Tejan Koroma, Butch Pau'u and Fred Warner.

The Cougars began the season with a home-opening 20-6 victory against Portland State, where Mangum finished with 194 passing yards. After the win, BYU would go on a seven-game losing streak.

During the Sept. 9 game against Utah, Mangum appeared to limp off the field after failing to convert on fourth down during BYU's final possession. Mangum sat out against Wisconsin and Utah State. Beau Hoge filled in for Mangum during the Wisconsin game but left the Utah State game after sustaining a concussion during the second quarter.

Mangum returned to the field on Oct. 6 at home against Boise State.

On Nov. 4, Mangum's junior season ended against Fresno State when he injured his Achilles tendon, which required surgery. That marked the sixth time in eight years and fourth year in a row that BYU's season-opening starter suffered a season-ending injury.

On Senior Day at LaVell Edwards Stadium, Nov. 18, BYU lost to UMass 16-10, handing the team its first losing record at home since 2003 and the first nine-loss season since 1955.

Mangum ended his junior season with just over 1,500 passing yards, but



Dani Jardine

Tanner Mangum slides against Utah on Sept. 9, 2017. He was injured later in the game.

threw nine interceptions to his eight touchdowns.

Looking ahead

With spring camp now underway, Mangum's career is once again unexpected. He's still healing from the Achilles injury, but is back throwing the football. He won't take part in full scrimmages but is taking reps in 7-on-7 drills. Despite not fully participating, Mangum said he is happy with his progress.

"Being a competitor, you want to come back as soon as possible, but also you have to be patient and be obedient to what the doctor wants you to do," Mangum said. "Right now we are on schedule, just taking it day by day, week by week."

On plays Mangum isn't in the action, six other quarterbacks are competing for his job: Hoge, a junior; sophomores Joe Critchlow and Hayden Griffiths; and freshmen Zach Wilson, Baylor Romney and Stacy Conner. Freshman Kody Wilstead requested a release on Monday, March 12 and will transfer.

"As a unit, we are all supporting each other. It's something that I really like about this group is that we are helping each other out, coaching each other up, teaching each other," Mangum said. "It's a competition, but at the same time there's a lot of camaraderie."

Mangum said there's a lot of high energy and love out on the field when it comes to the new offensive coordinator Jeff Grimes and new quarterback coach Aaron Roderick.

"It's always fun being able to learn from other coaches and we're just soaking up everything we can right now," Mangum said.

Mangum is the team's only senior quarterback and the one with the most experience. He said he will be 100 percent healthy by fall camp, but until then, Mangum's level of participation is in the hands of coaches Grimes and Roderick.

"I think it's taught me a lot about how to deal with adversity and how to maintain enthusiasm and maintain a passion for what you're doing despite the struggles," Mangum said.

"I'd say my career has had it's fair share of ups and downs."

To listen to Mangum's entire interview from March 12, visit unvr.se/manguminterview.

Basketball receives third-straight NIT bid, will play Stanford

By CALEB TURNER

The National Invitation Tournament announced its seeding following the NCAA Tournament bracket reveal Sunday, March 11. BYU was named a No. 6 seed in the NIT, matched up against No. 3 seed Stanford in the first round.

The first-round matchup will be held Wednesday, March 14 in the Maples Pavilion in Palo Alto, California, with tipoff at 8 p.m. MDT on ESPNU.

Stanford finished with an 18-15 record overall and tied for third in the Pac 12 conference with an 11-7 record.

The winner of the game will go on to play the winner of No. 2 seed Oklahoma State vs. No. 7 seed Florida Gulf Coast in the second round.

The news followed a disappointing loss to Gonzaga in the West Coast Conference championship, likely destroying BYU's hopes of making the Big Dance.

BYU finished the season with a 24-10 record, two more wins than last year, but failed to get any "signature wins" to help build a resume worthy of an at-large bid.

All-WCC First Team honorees Elijah Bryant and Yoeli Childs have been leading BYU all season.

Bryant averages 17.9 points, 6.2 rebounds and 2.3 assists while shooting 49.1 percent from the field, 41.2 percent from 3-point range and 87.3 percent from the free-throw line.

Childs averages 18.0 points, 8.6 rebounds, 2.2 assists and 1.9 blocks while shooting 54.8 percent from the field. Childs also earned USBWA All-District honors and was named to the WCC All-Tournament Team.

Sophomore guard TJ Haws also earned All-WCC Honorable Mention. He is averaging 11.8 points, 4.2 assists



Josh Ellis

Elijah Bryant pulls up for a jump shot while Payton Dastrup and Yoeli Childs try to get a rebound against Gonzaga in the WCC tournament.

and 1.2 steals.

This is BYU's third-straight NIT bid, and 13th-consecutive postseason bid, a program record.

In 2013 and 2016, the Cougars won three straight games in the NIT to reach the semifinals in Madison Square Garden.

First round play for the NIT is scheduled for Tuesday, March 13, and Wednesday, March 14, with the second round running March 16 to 19. Quarterfinals will be held on March 20 and 21 and four teams will advance to New York City for the semifinals on Tuesday, March 27.

The NIT will conclude with the Championship game on Thursday, March 29. The semifinal and championship games will be played at New York's historic Madison Square Garden for the 81st year.

The NIT will utilize the following

experimental rules during all tournament games:

- Extend the three-point line to the same distance used by the International Basketball Federation for international competition (22 feet 1.75 inches at the top of the key and 21 feet 7 and 7/8 inches in the corners).
- Widen the free-throw lane from 12 feet to 16 feet, consistent with the width used by the NBA.
- Games will be divided into four 10-minute quarters as opposed to two 20-minute halves. Teams will shoot two free throws beginning with the fifth foul of each quarter. There will be no one-and-one free throws. In overtime games, team fouls will not be reset at the end of the fourth quarter.
- Reset the shot clock to 20 seconds after an offensive rebound instead of the full 30 seconds.

2018 legislative session wraps up

Lawmakers finish 45-day session

Continued from Page 4

Bill to abolish death penalty gains momentum, but fails to pass

Despite gaining recent momentum, HB379, which would have made it illegal for the state to seek the death penalty, did not pass.

During a House hearing on March 2, bill sponsor Rep. Gage Froerer, R-Huntsville, moved to have the bill sent back to the rules committee and hopes it will be revisited during the next legislative session.

"Bills of this magnitude that have a huge impact on our state, maybe are best left for a future session," Froerer said.

Lawmakers take aim at opioid abuse

HB399, an opioid abuse prevention bill, passed the Senate on March 7. The bill is aimed to educate the public on the risks of opioid use. It will require pharmacies to put labels addressing the risk of overdose and addiction on opioid bottles. It will also require pharmacies to provide informational packets outlining risks, alternative options for pain relief and resources for help with addiction.

"If we don't better educate our public, we should have no surprise downstream (when) we have innocent people addicted," said Rep. Steve Eliason, R-Sandy, the bill's sponsor.

The Senate also passed HB435 on March 8. This bill will provide dental benefits to the homeless suffering from drug addiction. A pilot program run from the University of Utah's School of Dentistry found that those receiving dental care along with drug recovery programs were far

more likely to overcome their addiction.

Gun control fails to pass in Legislature's final days

HB483, a gun control bill written in the wake of the Florida shootings, failed to pass in the final days of the legislative session. The bill would have restricted gun access for people at risk of shooting themselves or others.

Family members or friends of individuals believed to be at risk of harm would have been able to request restraining orders for their loved ones under the bill. HB483 was heard on March 6, just two days before the session's adjournment, and while it was too late in the session to be passed, legislators plan to sponsor similar legislation during the 2019 session.

Lawmakers support creation of new national park

Lawmakers approved SCR8, which shows the official support of the Utah Legislature to the U.S. bill that would create Escalante Canyons National Park, and three new monuments: Grand Staircase National Monument, Kaiparowits National Monument and Escalante Canyons National Monument.

HR4558, the U.S. bill would allow the new park to be the first locally managed national park. The legislators hope with the official support of SCR8, HR4558 will move forward in the U.S. House of Representatives.

'Manslaughter' expanded to include suicide assistance

HB86 passed, expanding the crime of manslaughter to include intentionally and knowingly providing another with the physical means to commit suicide, according to the bill's text.

Rep. Michael McKell, R-Spanish Fork, sponsored HB86. He

said previously, Utah was one of six states without anti-suicide legislation.

"We simply want to add to the toolbox that legislators can use to protect life," McKell said.

Driver's education will now include pollution instruction

HB331, passed by both the House and Senate, creates educational information about how drivers can improve air quality and the effects of vehicle emissions. The law requires the information be given to driver's license applicants and driver's education students.

Fireworks will have more restrictions

HB38, restricting fireworks use in Utah to 11 days each year, passed and awaits the governor's signature. Fireworks will be allowed July 2-5, 22-25, Dec. 31 to Jan 1 and on Chinese New Year.

The bill also restricts the times during these days when fireworks are legal. They can be fired between the hours of 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. except on July 4 and 24, when they are allowed until midnight and Dec. 31 and

Chinese New Year, when they are allowed til 1 a.m. the next morning. Sen. Jani Iwamoto, R-Salt Lake, said these changes are necessary because there have been high numbers of fire hazards in recent years.

Bill to create preschool task force barely fails to pass House

HB164, a bill that would have created a task force to explore state-funded preschool options, failed to pass after a close vote of 33 to 36. Utah is one of seven states that does not fund a preschool program. Current pre-kindergarten programs serve roughly 17 percent of eligible children in Utah, according to findings from the State Policy and Research for Education Working Group.

"Utah really has no comprehensive state strategy for early childhood," Rep. Bruce Cutler, R-Murray, said, adding that he would have had the task force address how we can better prepare Utah children for kindergarten. Legislators will try creating state-funded preschool options again in the 2019 session.



Dani Jardine

Lawmakers file into the House of Representatives in the Utah Capitol building Thursday for the final day of the 2018 legislative session.

2018 legislative session winners and losers



By JENNA ALTON & HANNAH LAFOND

The 2018 Utah Legislative Session ended Thursday night. Below are highlights of major bill and resolution winners and losers.

Winners

Breastfeeding moms: Women who breastfeed in public are now protected against discrimination by Utah law, thanks to HB196.

Surrogate families: Because SB126 stalled in committee, mothers who cannot carry their own biological children may continue to work through surrogate mothers with protection and regulation from Utah law. If passed, the bill would have limited surrogate births.

Police dogs: The punishment for intentionally killing a police animal was raised from a third-degree to a second-degree felony, thanks to the passage of SB57.

Robots: HB217 passed, granting personal delivery robots equal rights to Utah sidewalks and crosswalks.

Japanese American history: Utah legislators passed a resolution honoring the efforts of the Topaz Museum and Education Center to preserve public education about Japanese American internment camps.

Losers

Tipped employees: HB118, a bill to raise the minimum wage for tipped employees from \$2.13 an hour to \$3.25 an hour, failed.

Road safety: HB64, a bill aimed to make driving while talking on a hand-held cell phone illegal, did not pass.

Wage gap: SB152 would have funded a study of the gender wage gap in Utah, but the bill died in committee.

Recycling agencies: SB192, a bill that would have added a 10-cent fee for one time use of plastic and paper bags in hopes of reducing pollution, failed to pass.

Donald Trump: HB481 would have renamed the Utah National Parks Highway the Donald J. Trump Utah National Parks Highway, but the bill's sponsor backed out after receiving heavy public backlash.

Film industry: SB185, a bill that would have provided \$5 million annually to companies that do post-production work on films in Utah, failed to pass.

The Universe's 2018 legislative reporting team worked together to cover the wrap up story.

Top row, left to right: Hannah LaFond, Jenna Alton, Lilian Whitney. Bottom row, left to right: Katelyn Stiles, Katie Harris, Sahalie Donaldson.



Brigham Young University | Department of History



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ADRIAN GREGORY

Associate Professor
Oxford University

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Mar. 10, 17, 24, 2:30 p.m.
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BYU Jazz Ensemble

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Bravo! Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Chick Corea

Tues., Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m.
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BYU Men's Chorus

Thurs.-Fri., Mar. 22-23, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

Single Wide
Mar. 23, 27-30, Apr. 3-7, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 24, Apr. 7, 2:00 p.m.
Pardee Theatre

University Bands
Tues., Mar. 27, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Jazz Voices
Tues., Mar. 27, 7:30 p.m.
Madsen Recital Hall

All events are ticketed.

