



BYU alumna

Rosie Card starts temple dress company

Page 3



Readers' forum

The importance of civil debate

Page 5



Wide receivers

Fesi Sitake builds football team

Page 6

THE UNIVERSE

Kirtland temple ownership not 'us versus them' for LDS Church, Community of Christ

By ELEANOR CAIN

The snow was lightly falling. It was dark, but whether from the street lamps' soft illumination or something more, Jewell Bolton still remembers how the white temple on a hill took her breath away.

"It's magical in a way," she said. "It's a place of pilgrimage. People go because they want to learn and they want to feel the spirit in the temple there."

The Kirtland, Ohio temple was Jewell's destination. As an elder in the Community of Christ and wife to former apostle Andrew Bolton, Jewell said her own "pilgrimage" experience as a young adult has stayed with her.

Many members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints also make the "pilgrimage" to historic sites in Kirtland. BYU church history professor Casey Griffiths is one such member. He said "one of the greatest experiences of (his) life" was on a private tour in the Kirtland temple.

Relations between the Community of Christ and the LDS Church have had their ups and downs in the 182 years since the Kirtland temple dedication in 1836, but Community of Christ Apostle Lachlan Mackay said the temple remains common historical ground for the two "restorationist" faiths.

Kirtland temple ownership

Many Latter-day Saints wonder why the LDS Church doesn't own the Kirtland temple, but Richard O. Cowan, BYU professor emeritus of church history and doctrine, said it's important to remember the history behind ownership in the early church.

"The (Kirtland) temple had been held in (Joseph Smith's) name, just like



Casey Griffiths

The Prophet Joseph Smith dedicated the Kirtland, Ohio temple on March 27, 1836. Today, the Kirtland temple is owned by the Community of Christ and is open to the public.

in later years many things were in the name of Brigham Young; that's the way they did it," Cowan said. "So after the death of these people, there was a question about what was church property and what was personal property."

According to Richard Moore's book, "Know Your Religions: A Comparative Look at Mormonism and the Community of Christ," the Community of Christ — formerly known as the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — was founded by Latter-day Saints who rejected teachings of polygamy and believed Joseph

Smith's son, Joseph Smith III, should succeed his father as prophet.

It was Joseph Smith III who gained the title of the Kirtland temple in 1880. The Community of Christ takes care of

the temple, and owns various historic sites throughout Kirtland today.

However, Griffiths said in recent years the Community of Christ has sold historic sites such as Joseph Smith's

Kirtland home, old store and Haun's Mill to the LDS Church.

Perhaps the most publicized sale was of the original Book of Mormon printer's manuscript for \$35 million, according to Griffiths.

Would ownership change?

Old questions resurfaced about future sales of historic items in the church's possession when the Community of Christ sold the original Book of Mormon printer's manuscript in September 2017, Griffiths said.

After the decision to sell the manuscript, a Community of Christ statement announced the church would sell "historic assets and other non-investment properties that are not essential for the church's mission" to rebuild its financial position.

Though the announcement does not specify which other historic properties are being considered, it said "the Presiding Bishopric is continuing to explore several potential sales."

"We're carefully saying what's not included," Mackay said. "We are most interested in (selling) things that are not directly missional. ... But our historic sites are more missional right now than they have ever been."

Though Andrew Bolton is no longer in the leading councils of the Community of Christ, he said the spiritual beauty of the temple would be missed if ownership were ever to change hands.

See KIRTLAND on Page 4

LOOKING AHEAD TO GENERAL CONFERENCE

More stories on Page 4



Migrant workers play key role in Utah's agriculture industry

By JILLIAN ARGENTO

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.

Third in a series

Debbie Cloward's grandfather and father owned a fruit farm when she was a young girl. She remembers cherry harvest season always included a visit from immigration enforcement services. Agents would come during the harvest to pick up people who were living in the country illegally and deport them, and cherries would still be left on the trees.

In the past 60 years, the conversation surrounding the workforce of people living in the country illegally has become a hot topic within immigration policy and migrant worker programs in the United States.

Migrant workers are seasonal or temporary laborers guaranteed visas to spend a period of time working in the U.S. They are not legal residents or citizens; they are required to return to their home countries after their designated work period.

BYU Mexican-American history professor Ignacio Garcia said legal migrant workers are the basis of agricultural labor in America today. "American agriculture would not have survived without the Mexican labor."

Paul Schlegel, the American Farm Bureau Federation's managing director of public policy and economics, agreed temporary workers play an important role in America's lengthy agricultural history.

"Historically, if you look at agriculture, it goes back generations, if not centuries, especially in the Southwest," Schlegel said. "The flow of labor across our borders has been fairly common. There's a long history of involvement of foreign-born laborers in U.S. agriculture."

The same is true of Utah; the state's history with migrant workers dates back about 100 years.

Since the early 1900s, Utah has drawn in migrants to work in agriculture as well as mines and railroads. Aside from these industries, Utah didn't have many opportunities for laborers.

Garcia referred to Utah as a "comfort station," or rest area, for migrant workers because the state falls between the Southwest, where laborers from Central and South America would enter the country, and the Northwest, where various crops and opportunities for laborers abounded.

The need for migrant workers

BYU history professor and Provo City's Agriculture Commissioner Shawn Miller said Utah is the most food-vulnerable state in the nation, meaning the state relies on homegrown food, because the travel time to get food from other states is comparatively longer.

But without a proper labor force, Utah wouldn't be able to sustain its ever-growing population, which is expected to double by the year 2050, according to the Utah Foundation.

"Migrant workers are huge," Miller said. "They play a really big role in providing labor. They're still important here in Utah. Some of the people I talk to are migrants or the children of migrants who still love agriculture and are looking to buy land. There is that tradition, and I think that was sort of the major draw for migrants into Utah at a certain point."

Developments in technology and mechanization create an air of uncertainty surrounding the future of

migrant workers. However, Cloward and Garcia agree there are jobs in the agriculture industry that can only be done by hand. Therefore, a need for laborers in the U.S. will continue.

Agricultural migrant workers are granted visas under the H-2A program through the U.S. Department of Labor to provide American farmers with a legal workforce. Non-agricultural temporary workers receive H-2B visas to work in other industries.

Today, Utah's agriculture sector is not the top industry for migrant laborers. Seasonal labor is necessary to sustain agriculture, but land development has caused the amount of farmland to shrink in Utah. This is evidenced by the amount of agriculture laborers in comparison to other industries.

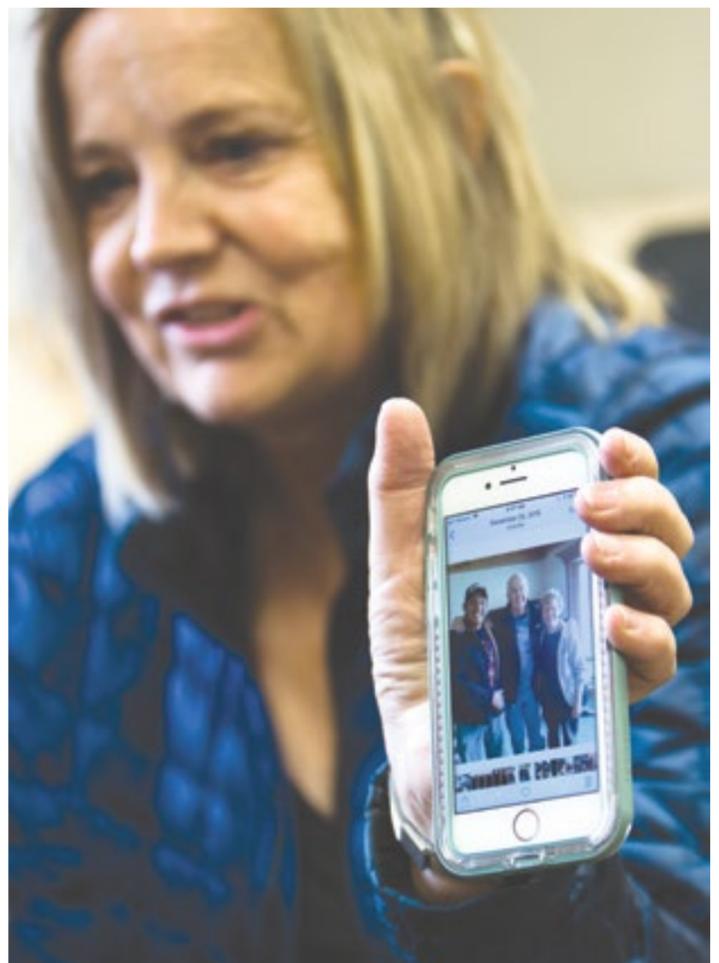
In 2016, 1,166 temporary positions in landscaping were certified with the Office of Foreign Labor Certification, compared to 934 certified temporary positions across all occupations within agriculture.

Without the help of migrant workers, farms will not be able to afford high operating costs and are more likely to sell their land to developers, according to Miller.

Matt Hargreaves, the Utah Farm Bureau Federation's vice president of communications, does not believe the contribution of migrant laborers to be negative, considering most of Utah's agricultural workforce is made up of H-2A workers.

"To counter the argument that some feel this takes away jobs from local residents, that's just not true," Hargreaves said. "For one, these farmers need to advertise the jobs in newspapers in-state and three to four surrounding states, and give the job to local citizens if they apply. It just doesn't happen."

Cloward is now a farm manager for Allred Orchards in Payson. She said the family business has been utilizing the H-2A program since 2011. They advertise in Utah, California, Arizona and New Mexico looking for laborers. However, the farm never receives much



Dani Jardine

Allred Orchards farm manager Debbie Cloward shares a photo of a migrant worker posing with her parents.

interest by way of local advertising.

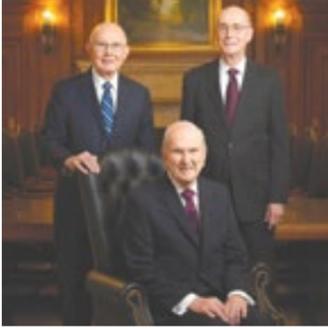
Allred Orchards is owned and operated by members of the family. They have an additional workforce of eight non-English-speaking workers with green cards or permanent resident cards, as well as the men they hire

through H-2A. Similar to other farms and businesses in need of temporary workers, Allred Orchards has the same group of H-2A workers come back every year for harvest and pruning seasons.

See IMMIGRATION on Page 2

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



LDS Church revises abuse prevention policies

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sent a letter and resource document on Monday, March 26, to church leaders in the United States and Canada. The document includes a revised version of guidelines on identifying, preventing and responding to abuse, first issued in 2008. The letter instructs all leaders to become familiar with these updated church policies and guidelines.

To view the press release, visit unvr.se/2z8zyij or mormonnewsroom.org.



Another key redistricting case in front of high court

The Supreme Court will hear a second major case about political line-drawing on Wednesday, March 28 – one that has the potential to reshape American politics.

The second case, a Republican challenge to a Democratic-leaning congressional district in Maryland, could offer fresh clues to what they are thinking about partisan gerrymandering, an increasingly hot topic before courts. The Supreme Court has never thrown out electoral districts on partisan grounds.



Dentist group pushes to curb opioid painkillers

The American Dental Association wants dentists to drastically cut back on prescribing opioid painkillers.

The association announced a new policy Monday, March 26 that “essentially says eliminate opioids from your arsenal if at all possible,” said Dr. Joseph Crowley, the group’s president. The Chicago-based group represents around 161,000 dentists. The group is also pushing for mandatory education for dentists that encourages using other painkillers.



FTC investigating Facebook over privacy practices

The Federal Trade Commission is investigating Facebook’s privacy practices following a week of privacy scandals including allegations a Trump-affiliated political consulting firm got data inappropriately from millions of Facebook users.

Facebook’s stock, which already took a big hit last week, plunged as a result. Tom Pahl, acting director of the FTC’s Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the probe would include whether the company engaged in “unfair acts” that cause “substantial injury” to consumers.



No. 11 Loyola-Chicago on to the Final Four

Though the 2018 NCAA Tournament produced the biggest upset in the history of the event, the Final Four will look very much like it has over the last handful of seasons.

In one of next Saturday’s semifinals, it’s a barnburner of a matchup between top-seeded programs with rich histories: Villanova vs. Kansas.

In what will quickly become known as the “other” semifinal, it’s an upstart vs. another school that knows this road: No. 11 Loyola-Chicago vs. No. 3 Michigan.

Campus Events

Tuesday, March 27th

- Forum: Amy Cuddy, social psychologist, author and lecturer. Marriott Center, 11:05 a.m.
- Listening and Note-taking Workshop for Students. 2590 WSC, 1 p.m.
- Missionary Deferment Workshop. D-148 ASB, 1 p.m.
- Marriage and Financial Aid Workshop. D-148 ASB, 1:30 p.m.
- Web Engineering Group Meeting. 4014 LSB, 4 p.m.
- BYU Jazz Voices. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 p.m.
- Single Wide. HFAC Pardoe Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- University Bands. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28th

- Book of the Semester: Notes on a Foreign Country. 238 HRCB, noon
- Memory Workshop for Students. 2590 WSC, noon
- BYU Symphony Orchestra. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show, Utah’s Diversity. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 p.m.
- Guest Artist: Utah Saxophone Quartet. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall,

7:30 p.m.

- Single Wide. HFAC Pardoe Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 29th

- Missionary Deferment Workshop. D-148 ASB, 11 a.m.
- MMBio Seminar, David Baltrus, University of Arizona. 2102 LSB, 11 a.m.
- Marriage and Financial Aid Workshop. D-148 ASB, 11:30 a.m.
- Stress Management Workshop for Students. 2590 WSC, noon
- Alice Louise Reynolds Lecture, Sandra Rogers. 1060 HBLL, 2 p.m.
- Fulbright Day 2018. W170 BNSN, 2 p.m.
- Student Innovator of the Year Final Event. WSC Varsity Theater, 3 p.m.
- Men’s Volleyball vs. Concordia Irvine. Smith Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
- BYU Chamber Orchestra. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall 7:30 p.m.
- BYU Jazz Lab Band. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Single Wide. HFAC Pardoe Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- The Islamic World Today: Understandings and Misunderstandings. 1102 JKB, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 30th

- Advanced Reading Strategies.

2590 WSC, 10 a.m.

- “Latter-Day Milton,” a Maxwell Institute Guest Lecture with John Rogers. JFSB Education In Zion Theater, 3 p.m.
- Planetarium Show: Murder on the Solar System Express. C465 ESC, 7 p.m.
- Survivor Date Night. BYU Museum of Peoples & Culture, 7 p.m.
- BYU Women’s Chorus. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Faculty Recital: Monte Belknap and Stephen Beus. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show, Adaptations. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 p.m.
- Single Wide. HFAC Pardoe Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- Planetarium Show: Murder on the Solar System Express. C465 ESC, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 31st

- Stretch Out The Stress: Free Yoga Practice. 3326 WSC, 9 a.m.
- Women’s Tennis vs. San Diego. BYU Outdoor Tennis Courts, noon
- Live Animal Show, Vertebrate Variety. Bean Life Science Museum, 1 p.m., 3 p.m.
- Men’s Volleyball vs. Grand Canyon. Smith Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

IMMIGRATION

Migrants help Utah farms

Continued from Page 1

Cloward said their relationships with these laborers are reminiscent of family because the workers leave their own families to earn money in the U.S.

“We love the guys that come,” Cloward said. “Their sacrifices are huge. To be away from your family for eight or nine months out of the year? They’re just awesome guys. We totally appreciate that we do get the same guys every year.”

The legal workings of the H-2 program are in place to provide a smoother and safer experience for employers and laborers. However, that doesn’t mean there aren’t risks with allowing a migrant workforce into the country.

Entering – or staying – illegally

Three million people work in the U.S. agricultural sector, according to Schlegel. Of those, only a third are formally hired to work. The other two thirds are

farm operators and their unpaid family members.

Schlegel estimates more than half of the 1 million people hired to work are in the country illegally or unauthorized to work in the U.S. Mass deportation of undocumented workers poses a large risk for the future of the agriculture industry.

A large percentage of people living in the U.S. illegally are likely those who have overstayed their visa request, according to Garcia.

An immigrant is more likely to remain in the U.S. successfully by overstaying a visa compared to other forms of illegal entry, such as crossing the U.S.-Mexican border.

“When (the first generations of) migrant workers were coming, they were making money, sending it home, wanting to go back home and build a little ranch or business,” Garcia said. “Immigration law made it so much more difficult to come because they were not legal, many of them. ... Once the contractual agreements ended, they were all going to be illegal, so people decided, ‘I’m going to have to stay.’”

Stricter immigration laws led to migrant workers overstaying their visas as well as bringing

their families with them to the U.S., according to Garcia.

As immigration continues to be a hot topic in the U.S., Cloward said farmers will support the legal authority through H-2A and its strict guidelines, despite being difficult at times for the growers themselves.

“We will have to continue this program, and I don’t know where the president (Donald Trump) stands on this,” Cloward said. “I know the men are concerned as he clamps down on a border wall and as he works on pathways to citizenship. The H-2A program has never been and will never be a pathway to citizenship. But it will help agriculture.”

As for migrant workers, they not only sustain the agricultural industry but they also keep the American dream alive. For many U.S. farmers, that dream is harder to maintain, according to Garcia.

“Most (migrants) are looking for economic stability and safety for their families,” Garcia said. “American society still represents that. There’s still the notion that if you work hard, you can actually make something.”

Next: A border patrol agent accused of shooting and killing a teenager across the border is on trail in Arizona.

Police Beat

BYU

THEFT

March 19 - A female student reported a secured bicycle taken from the bike racks of Helaman Halls. The bicycle is valued at \$1,000. The bicycle has been entered on the national theft registry.

DRUGS

March 17 - A male BYU employee reported finding drug paraphernalia under a pine tree near Helaman Halls.

HARASSMENT

March 15 - An individual reported being harassed over Instagram.

March 20 - A male student reported receiving unwanted phone calls from a male individual asking for inappropriate photos.

Orem/Provo Area

THEFT

March 19 - A man was arrested at the University Mall after he left a bag of stolen items he said he’d come back for in Victoria’s Secret. Police found \$28,000 in arrest warrants for the man.

March 19 - Orem police arrested a man at a pawn shop who allegedly stole his sister’s gun. The man is now in the custody of the Spanish Fork Police Department.

March 19 - Orem police recovered a stolen Mitsubishi Eclipse at 1300 North State Street in Orem, and the car was returned to the owner.

March 22 - Orem police stopped a man who was pulling a stolen trailer. Orem detectives are following up with the case.

March 22 - Police broke up a fight at WinCo between a WinCo loss prevention officer and a patron with

a pocketful of sugar-free gummy bears. The patron had warrants out for his arrest.

DRUGS

March 19 - Orem’s K-9 unit assisted Lindon police on a traffic stop where they found marijuana, butane hash oil and a bag of ecstasy inside the vehicle.

March 19 - Reports of a man hanging out by the Starbucks dumpster led police to discover two warrants for his arrest and methamphetamine in his possession.

March 19 - A man was found to be smoking in a stall of the Orem McDonald’s.

March 23 - Police stopped a man and found distribution amounts of marijuana in his possession. The driver was arrested for possession with intent to sell.

March 23 - After police served a search warrant at a home in the north part of Orem, a man and woman were arrested for possession and child endangerment.

DRUGS AND FRAUD

March 19 - The driver of a Chevrolet Suburban pulling a trailer was found to have drug paraphernalia, burglary tools, stolen car titles, stolen Social Security cards and possibly a stolen trailer. The driver has been charged for ID theft, stolen property and drug paraphernalia.

DUI

March 19 - Police found a man passed out in his car at 1300 West and University Parkway in Orem. The man was arrested for DUI.

March 21 - Police stopped a man for speeding and sideswiping a parked car. The suspect is said to have fought arrest and head-butted

the booking officer at the police department. The man was arrested for reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, DUI, open alcohol in vehicle, disorderly conduct and interfering with justice.

March 21 - Orem police stopped a man for speeding, but the man was impaired and arrested for DUI.

TRAFFIC AND DRUG VIOLATION

March 22 - A man ran from police on foot when police pulled the man over for a revoked registration. Police caught him and he was found to have a revoked registration, an uninsured car, a revoked driver’s license, paraphernalia and heroin.

MISSING PERSON

March 23 - A 31-year-old woman with a diminished mental capacity went missing on March 22. An Orem police officer found her at a home in northwest Orem in the evening of March 22.

PUBLIC DISTURBANCE

March 23 - A man got upset with another restaurant patron for blowing his nose. The nose-blowing man got angry and punched the complainant. The nose-blowing man is being sought out by police.

PROTECTIVE ORDER VIOLATION

March 19 - A woman reported to police that her ex, who she has a protective order against, was in her home. Police found the woman to have a warrant for her arrest and both the man and woman were arrested.

GUN VIOLENCE

March 19 - Orem police assisted UVU police on a traffic stop where the driver accidentally shot himself in the leg after attempting to hide a handgun.

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BYU alumna, former model finds happiness in business, writing



Dani Jardine

Rosie Card sits in her Salt Lake City home with her dog, Ted. Card used to run her company Q.Noor out of her home.

By AUBURN REMINGTON

Rosie Card frantically checks her email, knowing she needs to be at the warehouse soon to track the recent shipment of dresses and inspect them for any flaws. Later in the day, she is back on her computer drafting a book and promoting her brand on social media. This is a typical day in the life of Card, a former model turned entrepreneur.

From ages 16 to 18, Card modeled for magazines and brands like InStyle, Vogue, Black Book and Zac Posen. She was living the dream of many young women, hopping on a plane to travel to Japan one weekend and going to New

York the next.

However, she soon realized it wasn't making her happy.

"There isn't a lot of supervision, and while I was there, models weren't included in child actor laws, and so there were no laws protecting us as far as supervision, maintaining education, feeding us, the number of hours we worked, things like that," Card said. "If I was on a shoot with a dog, the dog legally had more rights than I did, and they treated it as such."

Card's unhappiness with the modeling industry led her to pursue an education at BYU in broadcast journalism and eventually start her company, Q.Noor, which sells LDS temple dresses.

Card came up with the idea for Q.Noor after her hours

were cut at her former job due to Obamacare complications.

While Card was at the temple trying to decide what she should do for work, she came up with the idea that someone needed to make cute, comfortable temple dresses. Card immediately made an appointment with the matriarch of the temple at that time, Sister Sharon G. Samuelson, to ask if it was something she could do.

"So, I went and met with her the next morning and asked, 'Am I allowed to do this?' Card said. "I knew there were private companies that did this, but I didn't know if I had to get approval."

Sister Samuelson replied that they were simply white dresses, so she gave Card the go-ahead.

Card immediately went to work, invested \$5,000 dollars of her own money and gave herself a year to make it work.

"I had to have a really honest heart-to-heart with Heavenly Father in the beginning and be like, 'OK, I feel like I am supposed to do this. I would love this to turn into a company that pays my bills, but I am not going to demand that,'" Card said.

That was a little over two years ago, and since then Q.Noor has doubled in size.

Card's friend Maggie Franz remembers seeing Q.Noor grow from a single rack in her home to a full-blown warehouse.

"Watching her start and grow her business is inspiring," Franz said. "I remember the time in Relief Society that she announced jokingly that she was quitting her job to become a 'stay at home YSA' — but actually starting her own business."

As Q.Noor has grown, it has given Card the ability to work on other projects,

such as writing her soon-to-be-released book, "Model Mormon."

"I love how honest her writing is," said Card's friend Lee Hale. "This book is in her voice; it's like having a conversation with Rosie. She's hopeful, blunt, vulnerable, earnest, thoughtful."

In her book, Card highlights her experiences in the modeling industry and how it has shaped who she is today.

"The book is kind of about when I was young and I dealt with a lot of self-loathing and depression, and I thought modeling would solve all my problems," Card said. "When I was a teenager, all I wanted was to be popular and accepted, and modeling was like being popular and accepted on crack."

The book is about Card realizing modeling didn't make her any happier and how she found happiness through education, serving others and learning there was more to her than her looks.

Tyler Robbins, one of Card's friends, read the manuscript of the book and found it entertaining and insightful.

"There were a couple times that I laughed out loud, and I was surprised to feel like I could identify with many things she discussed, notwithstanding that I am a guy," Robbins said. "I really enjoyed how real and vulnerable she is in the book. It makes her very relatable."

Card hopes others reading the book will feel the same.

"My true hope for girls and women in reading the book is to consider, 'What more do I have to offer? What other parts of me could I develop?'" Card said.

"Model Mormon" is slated to be released on June 1, 2018.

To find out more about Q.Noor, visit qnoor.com.

Campus News



Dallin Glen Squires BYU nursing students and faculty



Adam Pulsipher Troy Neilson Brenden Rensink

STUDENT Employment

BYU physics and astronomy lab technician **Dallin Glen Squires** was recently selected as Student Employee of the Year. Squires has been a lab technician for over two years and has worked on projects including the tornado demo in the Eyring Science Center lobby and a ring launcher, which was also featured in the lobby of the ESC.

COLLEGE OF Nursing

Students and faculty from the College of Nursing visited Washington D.C. in February to advocate for international child vaccinations and learn how to lobby effectively. The trip was organized by Shot@Life, a non-profit partnered with UNICEF that works to maintain funding for global immunization.

MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF Business

Adam Pulsipher, BYU linebacker and master's of public administration student, was recently named to the 2017 College Sports Information Directors of America's Academic All-District Team. Pulsipher completed his bachelor's degree in finance in

2017 and is now involved in the BYU Private Equity and Venture Capital Club.

Human Resource Professor **Troy Nielson** has spent the last five years traveling throughout Asia leading groups of BYU Marriott MBA students. This summer, Nielson will host a group of undergrad students on a study abroad in Asia, New Zealand and Australia. Students on the study abroad will have the opportunity to tour different companies and explore historical sites all while learning how different business function across the world.

DAVID M. KENNEDY CENTER FOR International Studies

Brenden Rensink, assistant director of the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, was recently featured in the Kennedy Center Lecture series speaking about his new book, "Native but Foreign: Indigenous Immigrants and Refugees in the North American Borderlands." The book compares U.S. borders in Canada and Mexico through the history of the native peoples who crossed those borders. The book will be released in May.

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TODAY

UNIVERSITY FORUM

Tuesday, March 27
11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Amy Cuddy, PhD
Social Psychologist, Author, and Lecturer

"Presence: Bringing Your Boldest Self to Your Biggest Challenges"

Social psychologist and bestselling author Amy Cuddy is an expert on the behavioral science of power, presence, and prejudice. Dr. Cuddy, who teaches leadership at Harvard, earned her PhD from Princeton University and has served on the faculties of Harvard Business School and Northwestern University.

Her book *Presence: Bringing Your Boldest Self to Your Biggest Challenges*, is a *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *USA Today*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Publisher's Weekly*, and *Globe & Mail* bestseller and has been published in 30 languages. Dr. Cuddy's 2012 TED Talk, "Your Body Language May Shape Who You Are," named by *The Guardian* as 'One of 20 Online Talks that Could Change Your Life', has been viewed more than 42 million times and is the second-most-viewed TED Talk. Focusing on the power of

nonverbal behavior; prejudice and stereotyping, the delicate balance of trustworthiness and strength, and the ways in which people can affect their own thoughts, feelings, performance, and psychological and physical well-being, she writes and speaks about how we can become more present, influential, compassionate, and satisfied in our professional and personal lives.

Dr. Cuddy's research has been published in top academic journals and national newspapers. She has written for the *New York Times*, *New York Magazine*, *Harvard Business Review*, and *CNN*.

Dr. Cuddy is currently writing a book about bravery, bullying, and bystander. In early 2018, in partnership with the New Citizenship Project, she will launch a venture championing measures of societal and economic success and wellbeing.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon in the Marriott Center.

NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

Michael Dorff
Chair, BYU Department of Mathematics

April 3, 11:05 a.m.
 Marriott Center
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

Once-proposed 'temple ship' could serve remote Mormons

By ELEANOR CAIN

The nearest LDS temple to Bill Davis' home in Mangilao, Guam is in Manila, Philippines—about 1,596 miles away.

The long distance makes attending the temple a once-in-a-lifetime experience for most Latter-day Saint islanders, Davis said, but a traveling temple ship would change that.

"I'm not sure of who thought of (a floating temple) first, but it is an idea based on the movable temples found in the Old Testament," said Davis, a service center manager for the LDS Church. "There are many people who live on the isles of the sea whose island is too small to justify having a permanent temple to be built."

The idea of a floating temple, or a temple ship, that could provide access to remote Latter-day Saints has been around for many years, Davis said. In fact, the first formal proposal for a temple ship came 50 years ago, during President David O. McKay's presidency, in 1968.

A temple ship proposed

Authors Gregory A. Prince and William Robert Wright first recorded the idea of a temple ship in "David O. McKay and the Rise of Modern Mormonism." According to the authors, the idea originally came from Mark Garff, chairman of the LDS Church Building Committee, in 1967.

The "novel" proposal came after President McKay asked Garff to recommend "what our program should be in the matter of providing new temples and how we could accommodate our people who wish to go to the temples," the authors wrote, quoting President McKay.

After traveling to various remote locations with LDS populations, such as Hong Kong, Alaska and Australia, Garff calculated that around 30 percent of Latter-day Saints had no access to temples at the time and that a temple ship could potentially reach all of the remote populations.

His temple ship idea intrigued

President McKay, and Garff assembled a formal proposal for the First Presidency a year later on Oct. 11, 1968, the book reports.

The proposal offered that a thousand-ton vessel could be purchased and remodeled for \$2 million and operated for about \$500,000 each year, cheaper than any other temple at the time. The ship "would be able to sail both the high seas and large rivers, including the Mississippi and Missouri, and repeat its circuit every year or so," they wrote.

However, counselors in the First Presidency were "less than enthusiastic," the authors wrote, due to various questions of temples being built outside "Stakes of Zion," the "cursing" placed upon the waters in the last days and whether there should be such an urgent push for temple work "in remote places, since most of the temple work will be accomplished in the Millennium," the authors quote Elder Dyer as saying.

Two weeks later, President McKay reported that the First Presidency was not considering the proposal and "the subject was never discussed again," the authors wrote.

Likelihood of a temple ship today

Though the temple ship is still rumored today, BYU Church History Professor Casey Griffiths—whose expertise includes Pacific church history—said the idea of a temple ship might seem "redundant" for most LDS members today.

Griffiths said the "real solution" was President Gordon B. Hinckley's smaller temples in more locations.

"Smaller temples are less expensive to build, less expensive to operate," Griffiths said. "That was a more workable solution."

During President McKay's lifetime, there were only 13 dedicated temples. Today there are 159 operating LDS temples, with a total of 182 when including temples announced or under construction.

In 2011, President Thomas S. Monson announced that 85 percent of LDS Church members

lived within 200 miles of a temple, leaving around 2.1 million members outside the 200-mile range at the time.

Though 23 additional temples have been dedicated since 2011, only eight were located outside of the United States. Of those, only the France and Honduras temples were the countries' first dedicated temples, leaving many remote Latter-day Saints like Bill Davis still thousands of miles away from the nearest temple.

Richard O. Cowan, BYU professor emeritus of church history and doctrine, said he thinks the church is most likely to stick to its current temple-building program, and if the church were to consider a mobile temple it wouldn't necessarily be limited to a ship.

"Nowadays it almost might be more likely to have them go to an idea of a flying temple," Cowan said. "But I think probably not because the need is much less."

Obstacles, benefits

Even getting a temple ship to remote islanders would have its challenges, according to Tami Creamer.

Creamer lived in Guam for about four years while her husband worked as a facilities and project manager for the LDS Church in Micronesia. According to Creamer, the prospect of an internationally traveling temple ship opens various "cans of worms," including immigration policies, docking locations, mandatory inspections and figuring out how temple workers would run the temple.

"It would be wonderful for the islanders, but at the same time ... you can't even imagine how many islands there are down there," Creamer said. "It could be a feasibility, but I think there's a lot of logistics that would have to be (worked out)."

The LDS Church's Temple Patron Assistance Fund provides financial aid for those attending the temple for their own endowment, but beyond that, members in Guam and other remote places are unlikely to visit the temple again—something that possibly affects continued activity in the church, Davis said.

"When they go to the temple, they are very happy to have gone," Davis said. "However, once they return some feel that they have accomplished all they need to do in the church, and over time their activity wanes."

Creamer and Davis agree that increased access to temples could possibly raise member retention by giving members opportunities to perform ordinances for the dead as well as for themselves.

"There is a great benefit in increasing the faith and spirituality of our members through regular temple attendance," Davis said. "Thus, the idea of a floating temple to bring the ordinances of the temple to them (is important)."

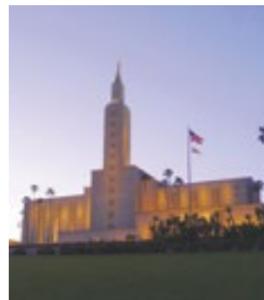
6 Mormon temples took longer than 10 years to complete

By SAM BIGELOW

Mormon temples generally take several years to construct, but circumstances can often extend the period of time between announcement and dedication.

Here are six temples that took longer than 10 years to construct, including two that have been in the works for some time, according to LDSchurctemples.org:

LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA



Mormon Newsroom

ANNOUNCED: March 6, 1937

DEDICATED: March 11, 1956

TIME ELAPSED: 19 years, 5 days

WHAT HAPPENED:

Following the temple's announcement, construction was delayed due to problems acquiring the land, World War II and zoning problems.

KYIV UKRAINE



Mormon Newsroom

ANNOUNCED: July 20, 1998

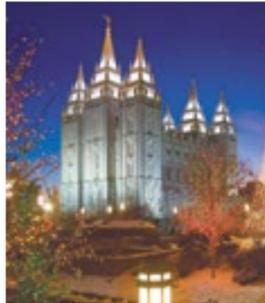
DEDICATED: August 29, 2010

TIME ELAPSED: 12 years, 1 month, 9 days

WHAT HAPPENED:

Construction was delayed for nearly nine years due to difficulties obtaining the desired amount of land for the temple site, according to the Deseret News.

SALT LAKE



Mormon Newsroom

ANNOUNCED: July 28, 1847

DEDICATED: April 6, 1893

TIME ELAPSED: 45 years, 8 months, 9 days

WHAT HAPPENED:

During the Utah War, from 1857 to 1858, the temple's sandstone foundations were buried in order to hide the construction from potentially hostile federal troops. When construction resumed in 1858, it was discovered that the foundation stones had cracked and needed to be replaced. Additionally, the granite used in the temple's walls was sourced from Little Cottonwood Canyon—approximately 20 miles away from the temple site, leading to an extended construction time.

MANTI UTAH



Mormon Newsroom

ANNOUNCED: June 25, 1875

DEDICATED: May 21, 1888

TIME ELAPSED: 12 years, 10 months, 26 days

WHAT HAPPENED:

While settlers in Manti didn't have any serious issues during construction, an attention to detail and limited resources led to an extended construction period, according to BYU alumna Nani Bendixen.

ROME ITALY



Mormon Newsroom

ANNOUNCED: October 4, 2008

DEDICATION: Estimated for late 2018, 2019

ESTIMATED TIME: Over 10 years

WHAT HAPPENED:

Although construction has progressed steadily over the years, in 2015 the LDS Church cited unrelated difficulties with contractors as the reason for delays.

FORTALEZA BRAZIL

ANNOUNCED: October 3, 2009

DEDICATION: Estimated for 2019

ESTIMATED TIME: 10 years

WHAT HAPPENED:

After construction began, the temple's original double-tower design was denied, leading to a redesign.

KIRTLAND

Ownership questions

Continued from Page 1

"I think it would be very difficult for us to lose (the) Kirtland temple because it is really a sacred space," Andrew said. "You always anticipate a spiritual blessing by going there."

Cowan said he remembers a past president of the Community of Christ addressing the question of ownership at a Mormon History Association conference in Kirtland a few years back.

"He said that every so often people from (the LDS) church approach them and say, 'Are you interested in selling?' And you hear stories (that) they would welcome the finances and so on, but he said that the temple is significant to them and their heritage and he just didn't see them selling it," Cowan said.

However, LDS interest in the temple remains high. The shared heritage of the early Kirtland years is important for both Mormons and Community of Christ members, though interest in the temple doesn't

end with just those denominations, Griffiths said.

"On one level it's one of the few places we can pinpoint an exact spot where Jesus visited the earth," Griffiths said. "On a second level, the Kirtland temple should be significant to all people that are Jewish or Christian or Muslim because that prophecy at the end of Malachi that Elijah will come before the great and dreadful day of the Lord is fulfilled in the Kirtland temple."

Stewards for 'all who care'

Though the Community of Christ owns and cares for the Kirtland temple, Mackay also said the structure holds special significance for secular scholars and people of all faiths, including Latter-day Saints.

However, Mackay said visitors will often find the "spirit that they are looking for."

"I've had (LDS) people on the same tour and one is having this powerful, emotional, spiritual experience ... and another one leaves a little card saying, 'I feel no spirit here,'" Mackay said.

Over the 25 years Mackay has spent caring for Community of Christ historic sites, including serving as director of the Kirtland temple visitors center for 15 years, he said

people of all faith traditions have come to worship and learn about the temple.

"I always thought of what I was doing (in Kirtland) as providing stewardship, not simply for Community of Christ but for all who share the heritage," Mackay said. "We're stewards for all who care."

In fact, relations with the LDS Church over the Kirtland temple have a history of "increasing collaboration," Mackay said, adding that both religions owe a debt of gratitude to scholars from both faiths.

Finding common ground

Differences between the LDS Church and the Community of Christ originally ran much deeper than doctrine, Mackay said.

When first cousins Joseph F. Smith and Joseph Smith III were presidents of the respective organizations, Mackay said the schism was more than a matter of religious differences; it was a "family feud."

"They would write 30-page letters to each other ... pointing out the errors of their ways," Mackay said. "They infected all of us and it took our historians beginning the 1960s to begin talking and sharing insights and sources, and that new relationship slowly worked up the leadership and slowly down to membership."

Cowan, who has been involved with church history for 53 years, said he appreciates all that the Community of Christ has done in recent years to make the Kirtland temple available to historians and LDS visitors alike.

"A few years ago they let us hold a special meeting in the temple, and that meant a great deal to us," Cowan said. "They have a very cordial relationship with us."

Griffiths also said the Community of Christ's openness with the temple has benefited many Latter-day Saints, as well as him. After a private tour from Mackay, Griffiths said he remembers the "feeling of love" as Andrew led his group in singing the hymn "The Spirit of God."

"I wish more Latter-day saints in our tradition would understand what a sacred shared space (the Kirtland temple) is," Griffiths said. "I wish our tradition had a little less 'us versus them' (mentality) ... and instead would say, 'this is our space.'"

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Mar. 27-30, Apr. 3-7, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 24, Apr. 7, 2:00 p.m.
Pardoe Theatre



BYU Jazz Voices

Known for their evocative storytelling and lyric interpretation, BYU Jazz Voices creates complex harmonies, tight grooves, improvisation, and a unique combination of vocalists and instrumentalists.

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



BYU Symphony Orchestra

Wed., Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



BYU Chamber Orchestra

Thurs., Mar. 29, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



International Folk Dance Ensemble: Journey

Thurs., Mar. 29, 7:30 p.m.
Covey Center for the Arts

BYU Women's Chorus
Fri., Mar. 30, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

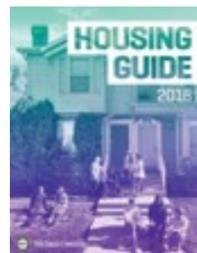
BYU Symphonic Band
Wed., Apr. 4, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Singers
Fri., Apr. 6, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

All events are ticketed.

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[ISSUES & IDEAS]



Tweet Beat

#BYU #BYUprobs

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

Leave comments at universe.byu.edu or @UniverseBYU

@kimdianasmith

I'm at that point in the semester where I calculate my final grade if I just skip assignments

@KateJoyceW

Student 1: Hey Fam!
Student 2: What?
Student 1: Fam? It's like family but shorter.
Student 2: Yeah I did not know that haha.
@HeardAtBYU

@TheMormonDancer

Sub in calc today:
"messes up on a graph"
"I've never actually taught this class before. Or taken it." @HeardAtBYU

@madisheamcd

"It all else fails you can always drop out, run away, and join the circus." @HeardAtBYU

@runawayshumaway

I was under the impression that he got married, maybe that's just an assumption because he's at byu @HeardAtBYU

@shannieb97

I was sitting in the Wilk and some random dude handed me his kid and said "watch him for a second while I look for my other 2 kids." This is it. I have experienced all that BYU has to offer. @HeardAtBYU

@alyssaurousrex

@hankrsmith "How many of you have a spouse? (Pause) Okay, if you don't have one of those, get one of those."
@HeardAtBYU

@miriamcastle

"I'm just so sick of everyone talking about their...what's it called? the basketball tournament...March Anger? no one cares about your March Anger brackets."
-dude in my 8 am who was being 100% serious
@HeardAtBYU

@TyffaniHoff

"Family history is so fun; it's like Facebook stalking but with dead people"
@HeardAtBYU

All tweets are unedited

@k_toone

I NEED EVERYONE TO KNOW THAT MY BRACKET IS IN THE 98th PERCENTILE

@geneticwitch

Some guy in my ward telling the Relief Society about a service activity: "we all know this is the more charitable and serviceable half of the ward, so we need your help getting my half to participate" @HeardAtBYU

@smache1202

That's it. YSA wards are cancelled. Reboot the entire system and try again later.

@RyannNicole7

19 year old on the phone with her mom: "I can't get married, I don't even have a credit card!"

@whitofsoph

"I feel bad, he came onto campus just to meet my catfish and then I ghosted him!" @HeardAtBYU

@Frbajousday27

Man: what degree?
Woman: an MRS degree @HeardAtBYU

@HeardAtBYU

"Where's your wife?"
"She wanted me to make up an excuse, but the truth is she's skipping stake conference to go to a dog fashion show."

@ashen_prospects

"Spring Break? More like Spring Keep the commandments!" -institute teacher
@HeardAtBYU (technically at the U but oh well)

@Frosties4life

I my geography class
"Target smells worse than Wal-Mart."
"I completely disagree but continue with your wrong opinion." @HeardAtBYU

@TheMormonDancer

"Just remember. C's get degrees."
"What do f's get?"
Lololol @HeardAtBYU

@SydneyRFrancis

"Sometimes I engage in self-praise. It helps me get through the week." -Dr. Davis, POLI 202 @HeardAtBYU

@Brittany_Leonar

"You know while I was in the bathroom, I was thinking about my chemistry homework and I totally solved one of the problems!" -my roommate's fiance @HeardAtBYU

[READERS' FORUM]

Wait staff

Think back to a time when your dining experience hasn't gone as planned. How did you react to the situation? Chances are you took your frustration out on the waiter or waitress when the problem wasn't really their fault.

The wait staff is the face of the restaurant, but there is a lot more going on behind the scenes — cooks who burn your food, custodians who forget to clean your table and managers who enforce unfair restaurant policies. Clearly the wait staff has no control over such issues and chances are they are trying to make up for them. Despite your wait staff putting on a calm facade, they may be dealing with an inner storm.

You may have experienced a day when you slept through your alarm, received unfortunate news from your family or you just realized you don't have enough money to pay rent this month. Your wait staff could be experiencing this nightmare today. On top of that, they have a customer expecting perfection in areas they can't control. It's no wonder they want to spit in your food when having to deal with your childish behavior. Next time you are out to dinner and having a less-than-optimal experience, remember that your wait staff is human too. You never know what is going on behind the scenes. Be patient. Be kind. Be understanding.

—Breanne Broadhead
Bountiful, Utah

Relevance of rhetoric

In today's society, the political atmosphere is so charged that it is almost impossible to have any sort of discussion about politics. It is unusual to find a setting where one can have this conversation. Social media and chatrooms are out. Restaurants probably aren't a good idea. And don't even think about bringing it up in a class — even at BYU. In no place do I find it more imperative for us to understand the importance of rhetoric than at BYU.

Here, we have the mission to "enter to learn, go forth to serve." This is a BYU-specific goal — serve others. How can we pretend to serve others if we cannot hold a conversation with someone with whom we don't agree? No rhetorical debate can happen without a safe zone. We need to feel comfortable to converse.

In the last year and a half, we have undergone one of the most, if not the most, negatively charged political campaigns. Most often, it seemed that it was based not on who was the best candidate, but on voting for the one who was the least bad. It was

about damage control. "Well, if we have to have a president, it may as well be (insert name) because he/she isn't as bad as the opposition." What a terrible idea that is. The election has been over for 16 months now, and still both sides are unable to have a proper conversation. That needs to change.

—Kenneth Tanner
Chino Hills, California

Judging

People can base their whole opinion on a first impression, but first impressions should only be the foundation on which judgment is made. We have become so reliant on our need to receive information at the touch of a fingertip that it has transferred to the way we socially interact with others. We make snap judgments about those around us and believe we know everything about them, by just a few details seen by the eye. This is more of a curse than a blessing as we prematurely judge others rather than discovering their true selves.

—Tyler Daley
Tooele, Utah

Sick of it

We all lead busy lives with obligations in school, work and a number of other things. The last thing we need is to get sick, stay home and fall behind. But we need to stay home when these things happen! When we are sick and do not stay home, we tend to perform poorly in work environments, we are potentially contagious to others and we can be a distraction. When we are sick, there is no way to avoid the symptoms that come with whatever illness we are fighting. Our bodies are so exhausted fighting off the invasion that we cannot physically focus on the task at hand, whether that be at work, school or elsewhere.

This can greatly affect our own performance, and our symptomatology can cause our illness to spread to others. Coughing, sneezing and runny noses are all annoying to see and hear. When we come to work, school or any other high-demand environment, those symptoms are distracting and disgusting. Coworkers and fellow students will try to avoid us at all cost in hopes of evading whatever bug has infected us.

The solution to this is simple — stay home! Your friends and coworkers will thank you and your body will too. To those who come to work and school ill, we are sick of it!

—Dallin DuFort, Roseville, California
Aubree Vargha, Anaheim, California
Calen Johnson, Westpoint, Utah

[OPINION OUTPOST]

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

US, North Korea

If President Donald Trump does meet with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un later this year (few details have emerged since the surprise announcement), he must use the opportunity to impress upon Kim that the U.S. is serious about its denuclearization demands. Simply opening a dialog with the ruthless leader would reward him for bad behavior and give him that which he desires most — respect among the world's most powerful nations.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Breakfast in schools

Lillian Reed of The Salt Lake Tribune recently reported that, "For seven years, the state has ranked last in the country for school breakfast participation, with about 39 percent of all low-income students who qualify for

free or reduced meals taking part." ... Our priority should be that kids who are hungry have the opportunity to eat, without having to draw unnecessary attention to themselves. Sometimes it will take more than just asking who is hungry. If schools assume that each child is hungry and wants to eat, participation in the program could increase dramatically. Last in the nation is not good. Let's feed our kids.

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

Sanctuary cities

To listen to public officials squabble over "sanctuary cities" is to hear half-truths and misleading boasts that do nothing to provide the safety that law-abiding immigrants and the public deserve. On one side are those who laud sanctuary cities as the epitome of humane treatment. ... What the public needs are sensible and humane policies that will keep law-abiding immigrants safe from unfair deportations, while keeping residents safe from those who endanger public safety.

—Editorial Board
USA Today

March for Our Lives

To make a lasting difference, students will need to turn their passion into votes. Some are too young to do so right now, but many are not. In Austin, march leaders planned voter registration stations at the beginning and end points of their march. Smart move. ... America can only hope that these young people, the future of the country, can amass some wins and succeed where their elders have failed.

—Editorial Board
USA Today

China

President Trump was evidently just warming up when he ordered global tariffs on steel, aluminum, solar panels and washing machines in recent weeks. The main event came Thursday, when the president announced plans to impose up to \$60 billion in tariffs on China. This time, the president is focused on the right problems: China's abuse of U.S. companies that do business there, its pursuit

of technology developed here, and its support for hackers who steal trade secrets online.

—Editorial Board
Los Angeles Times

Russia

The former C.I.A. director John Brennan pulled no punches on Wednesday when he was asked why President Trump had congratulated his Russian counterpart, Vladimir Putin, for his victory in a rigged election, even after Mr. Trump's national security staff warned him not to. ... The disparity between Mr. Trump and his advisers, who seem to take threats from Russia more seriously, is becoming more pronounced.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Slovakia protests

Given the sad retreat from democracy in many of their Central European neighbors, it is heartening to witness the determination of so many

thousands of Slovaks who have been marching across their country "for a decent Slovakia," as they've dubbed their protests.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Utah cyber safety

On any given week, state agencies in Utah will fend off as many as a billion separate cyber attacks on computer systems by malevolent actors who have

deployed technology to infiltrate databases to cause havoc or steal information for some presumed gain. The sheer number of assaults is unfathomable, and the damage they could cause is incalculable. ... It's important that those responsible for protecting against such threats are diligently at work, as they are in Utah, to stay ahead of those who would use computer systems and software as weapons of mass calamity.

—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.

Fesi Sitake brings youth and energy to wide receivers



Josh Ellis

Fesi Sitake talks to media at spring practice on Mar. 19. Sitake came from Weber State to coach the wide receivers at BYU.

By CALEB TURNER

Last year's wide receiver group at BYU was anything but consistent. With an array of injuries and inexperienced players, the passing game suffered greatly. Only one player, a tight end at that, reached 500 total yards on the season.

Enter Fesi Sitake, the 31-year-old offensive boss at Weber State who Kalani Sitake called "one of the game's up-and-coming young coordinators," when he was hired in January as the new wide receivers coach.

Fesi, Kalani's cousin, was the offensive coordinator for a Weber State team that went 11-3 in 2017, tied for first place in the Big Sky Conference, and made it to the quarterfinals of the FCS playoffs.

"He has done a great job with his opportunities to build a strong resume and improved his team wherever he has been," Kalani added. "He is an excellent recruiter and excels as a mentor to his players. I'm excited to have him come to BYU and help teach the young men in our program."

Just three weeks into spring practices, the connection between Fesi and the players is more than apparent.

"We're low in numbers, but we're high in spirit and effort," Fesi said. "The guys are fighting, and I appreciate every single one of them. The energy is really high, and we're executing at a high level."

Injuries and a number of incoming freshmen and transfers make for a slim crop of receivers at spring practices, but Fesi is happy with the talent and effort he is already seeing.

"I think we have enough (playmakers) to win games with right now," Fesi added. "Our goal is to build upon that and just put the best guys on the field."

Freshmen Gunner Romney and Brayden Cosper will join the team during fall camp, along with Hawaii transfer Dylan Collie, the younger brother of BYU's all-time leading wide receiver Austin Collie.

Junior Micah Simon, a Texas native, has emerged as a vocal, veteran presence among this year's wide receivers.

"He's leading the group – clearly he's the alpha," Fesi said. "He's the one that gets all the receivers together and does a little bit of extra work in the meeting room and on the field."

Simon said he began to step up last year when almost the entire team was made up of sophomores and juniors, and that has carried over into this year.

"With the other leaders, we've done a good job of just changing the mindset of the offense and the whole team, just knowing that last year is behind us," Simon said.

Freshman and fellow Texan Tariq Buchanan has suffered from injuries during spring practices, but Fesi was quick to say he has a lot of upside if he can just stay healthy.

"I'm coming into my own," Fesi said on how the transition has been with

the new team. "They're getting to know what I'm about, my expectations and that I like to have fun, but when we're on the field, it's go time."

Fesi mentioned that he needs to spend more one-on-one time with some of the second-string receivers, helping them learn the plays and routes, showing his attention to mentoring and building relationships with his players.

"I'm getting to know them a little better too, what guys habits are and what their strong suits are," Fesi said. "It's been a pretty smooth transition."

He added that it has been an amazing learning experience getting to work with Jeff Grimes and the other offensive coaches, even saying he wishes he had known some of the things he does now during his time at Weber State.

"Our numbers are hurting right now because of injuries, so our number one priority is staying healthy," Fesi said. "I just think we have to stay on an upward path, every day taking a step forward."

For now, the group is making do with the numbers and personnel they have and working to get better.

"There's a lot of fight going on, a lot of great energy and good, friendly competition with each other," Simon added. "We want everyone to have contagious energy, that's what coach Grimes talks about, and I feel like that goes a long way during practice. Everybody is giving energy and encouraging each other."

Longtime BYU athletic trainer behind athletes' success



Caitlyn Alldredge

Chris Linde attends to Heather Gneiting of the women's volleyball team. Linde has worked as an athletic trainer at BYU for over 25 years.

By CAITLYN ALLDREDGE

Playing college sports is a rare privilege — one that comes with the risk of serious injury.

Not many people realize the responsibility that falls on the athletic trainers to keep those athletes playing their best every day.

BYU trainer Chris Linde has been working for the school's athletic department since 1990. Her connection to the Cougars, however, extends back nearly four decades.

Before she started working, Linde was a student at BYU. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1980 and a master's degree in athletic training in 1982.

She took athletic training jobs all over the U.S. before coming back to BYU eight years later.

The training room is where the most important part of Linde's job is performed. Her entire day is scheduled around athletes' treatments and doctors' appointments. Almost every one of her players has training needs before or after practice.

She will bounce between training tables to make sure everyone is taken care of. Some athletes enjoy getting taken care of, while others just want to go to practice.

"The idea that you have to do pre-hab (treatment to prevent injuries) before every practice and game isn't a lot of athletes' favorite thing," Linde said. "But they always thank me for it later when they become seniors without injuries or come back from an injury much faster because of it."

She always tells her athletes, "pre-hab is better than rehab."

BYU's Director of Sports Medicine Carolyn Billings has worked with Linde since she arrived in Provo. "Chris has a huge heart," Billings said. "She loves the kids and gives them everything they need and is fully invested. She's passionate and serious about her job but can have fun with her athletes. She also helps them with all their ups and downs on and off the field."

Athletes who have worked with Linde, also known as Chrissier, love and appreciate the hard work she puts into keeping them injury free.

"Without Chrissier, I would not be where I am today," said Libby Sugg, a BYU softball player. "She helped me stay healthy for softball, but also just made me a better person. Her influence on me will stay with me forever."

Linde has worked with many different people in the athletics department. "The athletes are what make it worth it," Linde said. "I have made many lifelong friends from the athletes I've worked with here at BYU."

One of those is former volleyball player Jackie Bundy Wagon who said Linde was like a second mother to her. "She always had a listening ear and wanted to help in whatever way she could. She listened, gave advice, laughed with me, cried with me and always helped me find a solution to whatever problem I was facing at the time," Wagon said. "She always had a way of putting my concerns or problems to rest so I could put my focus on the court."

At BYU, Linde has worked with men's and women's tennis, football, softball, women's golf and cheerleading. She worked with women's volleyball for 12 years, including a Final Four appearance, and men's volleyball for five years, which included two national championships.

She worked with softball for 18 years, including 13 NCAA tournament appearances. She also worked for several years with the football, cheer, tennis and women's golf teams.

One previous volleyball coach, in particular, has become Linde's lifelong friend.

"I have heard many people comment on how they wish they had a Chris around," said Stephanie Trane Brinton. "Everyone should. She just makes life easier – helping, listening, caring. She was a true example of how to serve others. She still puts in a lot of hours helping me and my family."

Many people feel this way about Linde. Through her unmatched work ethic, she has kept many athletes healthy and made a lasting impact in their lives in and out of the sport. She shows genuine interest in those she helps, which makes her a great trainer and an even better friend.

BYU men's volleyball works to extend win streak



Josh Ellis

Gabi Garcia Fernandez serves against USC on March 15. The Cougars look to extend their win streak to 15 with two home games this week.

By MELISSA WISE

No. 2 BYU men's volleyball returns home this week to continue

conference play and try to extend its 13-game winning streak.

The Cougars have an 18-4 overall record and are 8-0 in conference play.

Two games are scheduled for this upcoming week to continue

conference play at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU is looking to round out its conference record to a flawless 10-0.

Winning both games this week would boost the Cougars to 15-0 since Feb. 3, matching last year's best streak, and the team's longest since it went on a 21-0 tear en route to the 2004 National Championship.

Competitors this week include Concordia Irvine on Thursday, March 29 and Grand Canyon on Saturday, March 31. Concordia Irvine has an overall record of 12-13 and was swept by BYU earlier in the season.

Grand Canyon also hosted the Cougars early in the season and was taken in three sets, currently sitting at a 3-6 in conference play.

Ranked teams caused trouble for the Cougars early in the season; all four of their losses came at the hand of top-15 teams.

The Cougars overcame their early-season struggles and have beaten eight ranked opponents during their nearly two-month win streak.

The Cougars have only 4 more games left this season before the NCAA tournament, and the highly ranked team is looking strong heading into postseason play.

These will be the last scheduled home games of the regular season for BYU. Both matches this week will be televised nationally on BYUtv.

Cougars down Utes in extra innings



Josh Ellis

This composite photo shows BYU junior pitcher Bo Burrup throwing a pitch against the University of Utah on March 20 at Larry H. Miller Field. Burrup allowed two runs in three innings but the Cougars beat the Utes 7-6 in 10 innings.

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