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May 22 - 28, 2018

THE UNIVERSE

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Moving forward



LDS Church

NAACP CEO President Derrick Johnson and LDS Church President Russell M. Nelson shake hands at the end of a press conference at the church's Salt Lake City headquarters. The two organizations expressed support for each other and plans to find joint service projects.

NAACP, church seeking shared community

By SAHALIE DONALDSON

The NAACP and the LDS Church issued a joint statement Thursday, May 17, expressing their shared interest for greater civility, racial and ethnic harmony and mutual respect after a past

history of tension. Marking the beginning of a new relationship, the presidents and other prominent leaders of the two organizations stood shoulder to shoulder in the Church Administration Building and expressed appreciation for their shared dialogue.

Thursday morning's meeting was the first time that top leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have officially come together after a history of friction during the 20th century. Until a revelation on June 1, 1978, announced by then-Church President Spencer W. Kimball, black men were barred from

holding the faith's priesthood, incurring the condemnation of the NAACP and other African American organizations.

The church will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the revelation extending the opportunity for priesthood blessings to "all worthy male members" with a public celebration at the LDS Conference Center on Friday, June 1. The event will feature a slate of African American LDS musicians and music by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The "Be One" event will be featured live online on the church's website, lds.org.

Thursday's event also fell on the anniversary of the Supreme Court's Brown v. Board of Education decision in 1954 that ended segregation in public schools

and was a civil rights milestone.

At Thursday's press briefing, which was also broadcast live on the church's website, both organizations said they feel optimistic about the future.

"Together we invite all people, organizations and governmental units to work with greater civility eliminating prejudice of all kinds and focusing more on the many areas and interests that we all have in common," LDS Church President Russell M. Nelson said.

The joint statement came hours after NAACP President Derrick Johnson and President Nelson began exploring new ways respective members can work together to accomplish their core values in a meeting that morning.

Without going into specifics, President Nelson said efforts like education and humanitarian work are some of the areas in which the two groups plan to serve and move forward as one.

"Today, in unity with such capable and impressive leaders as the national officials of the NAACP, we are impressed to call on people of this nation, and indeed, the entire world, to demonstrate greater civility, racial and ethnic harmony and mutual respect," President Nelson said.

He went on to affirm one of the core doctrines of the LDS Church expressing the need for acceptance.

See NAACP on Page 3

Racial progress still a cause for celebration

By SAM BIGELOW

The origins of the LDS Church's 19th-century stance on race were never clear. But today, the church's emphasis on racial inclusion are the focus of an upcoming celebration.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will sponsor an event on June 1 celebrating the 40th anniversary of the church's 1978 revelation on the priesthood. The celebration, themed "Be One," will reaffirm the church's belief that "all are alike unto God."

The event will feature an address from the First Presidency as well as music from Gladys Knight, the Saints Unified Voices, Alex Boyé, the Unity Gospel Choir International and members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Stories of faith from church members will also be showcased at the event.

"We need to embrace God's children compassionately and eliminate any prejudice, including racism, sexism, and nationalism. Let it be said that we truly believe the blessings of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ are for every child of God," President M. Russell Ballard previously said in his October 2017 General Conference address.

The 1978 revelation on the priesthood rescinded a previous directive that black Mormons were banned from receiving the priesthood. On June 8, 1978, the First Presidency announced that all worthy male members could receive the priesthood.

"All worthy male members of the Church may be ordained to the priesthood without regard for race or color," President Spencer W. Kimball said in a letter to church members. He rushed missionaries to

West Africa and then made a personal visit. Former church President Gordon B. Hinckley visited church members in Africa some years later; current church President Russell M. Nelson just returned from a world tour that had visits in Africa as a key element.

The day after the 1978 announcement, The Universe released an "extra" edition following President Kimball's announcement reporting on various on and off-campus reactions to the revelation. Some of the headlines included "God reveals new policy to LDS Prophet," "Campus reaction mostly favorable to black priesthood announcement," "Mormon Choir member receives news with tears," "Local NAACP head lauds LDS change," and "Mormon dissidents react to new policy."

The 1978 announcement has been celebrated in the church ever since.

The "Be One" event follows a joint press conference Thursday, May 17, where the LDS First Presidency and NAACP announced their shared belief in civility and ethnic harmony, as well as their mutual respect for one another.

The "what" of the 19th century policy on race is clearer than the "why." Although a few black church members were ordained to the priesthood in the church's early years, LDS president and then-Utah territorial governor Brigham Young declared in 1852 that men of "black African descent" would be barred from receiving priesthood power. Black Mormons were also unable to enter temples.

On its website, the LDS Church cites strong racial division and the institution of slavery at the time as the setting of Brigham Young's position at the time. In addition to being barred from the priesthood, black members were also banned from



The Universe rushed together a special edition that was published after the landmark revelation on the priesthood was announced in 1978.

performing temple work and receiving ordinances.

Despite the church's restrictions on black members, slavery was abolished in Utah soon after Young's

announcement. The church also notes it has never had a history of segregating congregations, and that church founder Joseph Smith openly opposed slavery.

Culture can make healing difficult for LDS sexual assault survivors

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

Emma, not her real name, was 14 when her years of physical and emotional torment began.

They were three athletic, enthusiastic and popular 15- and 16-year-old boys in a small Idaho high school. She was a shy, under-confident 14-year-old girl who had skipped a grade that year and didn't have many friends.

The boys were in gym class to fulfill a general education requirement. She was in gym class to get out of a drama class that required her to view materials that went against her values as a member of the LDS Church.

The boys were known for pulling up girls' shirts and groping them below their waists.

Emma would've done anything to help someone else, she recalled a church leader saying about her. And according to Emma, that's exactly why the boys targeted her.

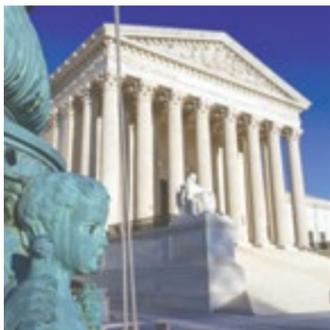
One morning, about a week into winter semester, Emma was sent into the supply room to retrieve class materials. There they were — those three popular boys — waiting, she thought, to help her carry things back to class.

"So I went over to a cabinet, and then I heard, 'Don't move,'" Emma, now a 20-year-old junior at Brigham Young University, recalled. "And then I turn(ed) around, and they (had) a knife to my throat. ... They said, 'We're going to do this to you. And you're not going to tell a soul, or we're going to kill you and kill your sister.'"

See SURVIVORS on Page 4

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Supreme Court rules for businesses over workers

The Supreme Court says employers can prohibit their workers from banding together to dispute their pay and conditions in the workplace, an important victory for business interests.

The justices ruled 5-4 Monday, May 21, with the court's conservative members in the majority, that businesses can force employees to individually use arbitration, not the courts, to resolve disputes. The outcome does not affect people represented by labor unions.



Outcry grows over disputed Venezuela vote

A growing roster of nations condemned Venezuela's presidential election Monday, May 21, and threatened to ramp up diplomatic and economic pressure on President Nicolas Maduro's already embattled government.

A coalition of 14 nations from throughout the Americas, including Brazil, Mexico and Colombia, pledged to scale back diplomatic relations with Venezuela and urge international organizations not to issue Venezuela any new credit.



LGBT community cheers pope's remark

Pope Francis' reported comments to a gay man that "God made you like this" have been embraced by the LGBT community as another sign of Francis' desire to make gay people feel welcomed and loved in the Catholic Church.

Juan Carlos Cruz, the main whistleblower in Chile's clerical sex abuse and cover-up scandal, said Monday, May 21, he spoke to Francis about his homosexuality during their recent meetings at the Vatican. "He said, 'The pope loves you this way. God made you like this and he loves you.'"



LeBron James honored by drive to build statue of him

A GoFundMe account has been established with a goal to raise \$1 million to sculpt and erect a life-size statue of LeBron James in Akron, where he began his basketball career before becoming a superstar with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Campaigner Aaron Carey told the Akron Beacon-Journal he has been in contact with artist Omri Amrany, who has created statues for basketball greats Michael Jordan, Shaquille O'Neal, Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.



Social media under watch in emotive Irish abortion vote

Debate is raging in Ireland over whether to lift the country's decades-old ban on abortion. Pro-repeal banners declare: "Her choice: vote yes." Anti-abortion placards warn against a "license to kill."

The emotive campaign took a twist this month when Facebook and Google moved to restrict or remove ads relating to the abortion vote. It is the latest response to global concern about social media's role in influencing political campaigns, from the U.S. presidential race to Brexit.

Arrest records of Rosa Parks, MLK being preserved



Associated Press

In this Feb. 22, 1956, file photo, Rosa Parks is fingerprinted by police Lt. D.H. Lackey in Montgomery, Ala., after refusing to give up her seat on a bus for a white passenger on Dec. 1, 1955. Yellowing court records from the arrests of Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King Jr. and others at the dawn of the modern civil rights era are being preserved and digitized after being discovered, folded and wrapped in rubber bands, in a courthouse box.

Parks' arrest led to the Montgomery Bus Boycott, which launched a young King to prominence as a civil rights leader while the Atlanta-born pastor was working at his first church in downtown Montgomery.

The records being preserved include a bail document signed in black ink by King, who was arrested in March 1956 with Parks and more than 100 others on charges of boycotting the city bus system in protest of Parks' treatment.

"I think the public ought to be able to see that," said McCord. "It's exciting that it's happening."

Alabama State archivist Howard Robinson said the records are important because they provide texture and depth to the story of the early days of the movement.

Rather than just containing the familiar names of Parks and King, Robinson said, the records include the names of lesser-known people like witnesses who saw Parks' arrest; bus boycott participants; attorneys; and those who put up bond to free people from jail.

"These papers allow us to understand who those folks were," said Robinson.

Parks was convicted of violating the city's segregation laws; a federal court deciding another case outlawed segregation on public buses while her case was being appealed. That same ruling effectively ended King's appeal after he was convicted

with others of violating an anti-boycott law.

McCord said she found documents from the cases, which include records from trial and appeals courts, after taking office in 2013.

"They were in an envelope box. They were all bent and folded with rubber bands on them probably dating back to the 1950s. The bands were sort of disintegrating into them," she said.

After looking at options, including feeding the papers through a scanner that sometimes jams, McCord said she

decided to provide them on a 10-year loan for scanning and research by Alabama State, where fliers announcing the boycott were made more than 60 years ago.

Some records and photos relating to Parks' arrest already are on display at Montgomery City Hall, and school officials sounded skeptical when first contacted about the boxful of court records, McCord said.

"When they came over and saw what it was their mouths dropped open," she said.

Robinson said he hopes to

locate some of the people mentioned in the documents.

"In order to understand the past and all the events that have occurred, particularly as part of the modern civil rights movement, we reduce the bus boycott to Rosa Parks refusing to relinquish her seat and Martin Luther King leading the bus boycott," he said. "But these records sort of indicate that it was much more than that, that there were far more people involved and that the city of Montgomery and the state of Alabama mounted a pitched battle to maintain segregation."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Yellowing court records from the arrests of Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King Jr. and others at the dawn of the modern civil rights era are being preserved and digitized after being discovered, folded and wrapped in rubber bands, in a courthouse box.

Archivists at historically black Alabama State University

are cataloguing and flattening dozens of documents found at the Montgomery County Courthouse, and Circuit Clerk Tiffany McCord hopes electronic versions will be available for viewing as early as late June.

Once the records are added to Alabama's online court system, historians and others will be able to read the original pleadings filed by Parks' attorneys following her refusal to give her seat to a white man on a Montgomery city bus on Dec. 1, 1955.

Campus News



Emily Smith and Whitney Royal



Kelleen Potter



Graduate winners

DAVID M. KENNEDY CENTER FOR International Studies

The Kennedy Center is currently hosting Braceros, an exhibition featuring images of Mexican laborers recruited to work in the U.S. during and following World War II. The exhibition will run through August 15, 2018.

MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF Business

Celebrating female founders and CEOs, the Sego Awards nominated Emily Smith and Whitney Royal,

both alumni from the BYU MBA program, for the student founder award. At the first-ever Segos Awards gala on May 11, Smith took second place for her company, Mentionables.

After serving four years as a City Council member for Heber City, BYU alumnus Kelleen Potter is starting her first term as the city's first female mayor. Prior to her nomination, Potter graduated from BYU with a degree in political science and later received her master's degree in public administration. Potter hopes to increase communication with

residents and develop an effective approach to Heber's rapid growth.

DAVID O. MCKAY SCHOOL OF Education

BYU students and faculty mentors from the McKay School and secondary education departments across campus competed at the largest Mentored Research Conference to date.

The teams showcased their research by presenting to a panel of judges and the winners were awarded certificates and prize money.

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ONLINE EDITOR

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SECTION EDITORS

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CAMPUS/LIFE

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News 801-422-2957
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Police Beat

BYU

TRESPASSING

May 16 - Officers responded to a report of individuals playing soccer in a private parking garage, but when they arrived at the parking lot it was empty.

THEFT

May 17 - An individual reported two bikes taken from an apartment building balcony. The bikes were secured at the time.

May 15 - An individual reported

a backpack stolen from an office in the HFAC campus building.

May 15 - An individual reported a secured bike stolen from the bike racks at Wymount.

Provo

DUI

May 17 - Police arrested Rick Winder and cited him with four violations of the Utah Controlled Substance Act. The arrest was a follow up to the traffic accident April 15 that took Chelsea

Parkinson's life. All four of the charges are second-degree felonies. Police investigation found Rick Winder had tested positive for oxycodone shortly after the accident.

Orem

DRUG USE

May 15 - Police arrested a man after he turned over his heroin and a loaded syringe.

THEFT

May 15 - A woman was cited after shoplifting from Target.

May 15 - A man was cited after he was caught shoplifting from Al's Sporting Goods.

ARREST

May 15 - Police arrested a man who was spotted sleeping outside of a local student apartment building. When approached by officers, the man took off running. Police arrested him for the eight warrant arrests in his name as well as his attempt to flee from law enforcement.

ASSAULT

May 15 - Police broke up a fight between a man, his ex-girlfriend and her new boyfriend.



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Rex Facer

BYU professor Rex Facer, in the center of the back row wearing a hat, is the troop leader for a community co-ed Venturing Scout troop based in Provo.

LDS/BSA split could affect youth leadership skills, organization size

By SAM BIGELOW

The Boy Scouts of America's biggest influence isn't scout camps or merit badges, according to BYU professor and former Utah National Parks Council board member Brad Harris. It's the leadership training, and young men could be in danger of losing it.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently released a joint statement with the BSA, announcing an end to their more than 100-year relationship. The decision, effective December 31, 2019, will end the church's involvement in scouting. While most East Coast-based scouting troops will likely see little change in membership, areas with many LDS-led troops (like Utah) could see a huge reduction in scale and participation, according to Harris.

Harris said Boy Scout troops in Arizona, Idaho and Nevada could be drastically reduced due to LDS troops' majority in the areas. The Grand Canyon Council in Arizona in particular could see a 65 percent decrease in troops, according to Harris. On an administrative level, Harris said scouting organizations could face layoffs and organization reduction.

"It'll have a big effect on the professional staff and the scouts on the Wasatch front," Harris said.

On the bright side, the withdrawal of the LDS Church won't cause the BSA to face a financial crisis because it traditionally pays for only individual scouts' registration fees, according to Harris. The BSA instead raises funds through Friends of Scouting and chartering programs, which bring in money from the community through fundraising.

However, the BSA will likely not have enough of a demand to keep a large number of designated camps open. According to the Utah National Parks Council, the BSA owns and operates 13 camps in Utah alone. Harris said the organization has already begun renting out camps to communities and LDS stakes for activities and will see fewer Boy Scouts attending scout camps.

"They've already created camps that are used in the off-season by Young Women and Aaronic Priesthood groups or stakes," Harris said. "We'll still have scout camp, but there will be fewer scouts attending in Utah."

However, the biggest casualty of the split will be leadership training for young men and adult leaders, Harris said. While working at the MTC, Harris would often be responsible for picking zone and district leaders after briefly getting to know each prospective missionary. He said they often selected young men who had already received leadership training through scouting programs like the National Youth Leadership Training.

"They had a level of maturity and seasoning that the other young men didn't have," Harris said. "My biggest worry is that we won't have that anymore."

National Youth Leadership Training, commonly referred to as Timberline, is a leadership training camp for Boy Scouts. According to the BSA, NYLT's goal is to teach advanced leadership skills, as well as teaching methods for each skill. Young men who become part of a Timberline troop are encouraged to teach these skills to other members of their home troops.

The BSA also offers Wood Badge leadership training for adults, which teaches conflict management, project planning and team development skills. Since LDS youth and leaders would no longer be involved in scouting, it's possible young men could find themselves disadvantaged, according to Harris.

Harris said a common misconception following the church's announcement is that LDS youth will no longer be able to participate in scouting or earn an Eagle Scout award, the highest honor in Boy Scouts. Harris recommends that parents or youth interested in continuing scouting reach out to a community troop.

"In one day, they (the Boy Scouts) are going to lose a whole bunch of units, so they're working to set up community units," he said.

Harris said that young men will be required to raise their own money to pay for registration

fees, giving them "skin in the game." By working to pay for their scouting ventures, young men will value the experience more, he said.

"They go out and work to go to scout camp, so they appreciate camp," Harris said. "Too often in the LDS Church, boys do nothing, and they vandalize the camp. There needs to be some skin in the game."

BYU professor Rex Facer, who leads a co-ed Venturing scout troop in Provo, says his program focuses specifically on teaching youth leadership skills.



Sam Bigelow

BYU Professor Brad Harris has served on the Utah National Parks Council board and sees scouting as an opportunity to teach young men leadership skills.

"Each week we'd be focusing on developing leadership skills while we're out in the wilderness. Whether it's rock climbing, canoeing or hiking in the Uintas, it's all about helping (the youth) develop while they're out there," Facer said.

Facer said the scouting program has given young men opportunities that align with the LDS Church's goal to connect young men to heaven and teach strong leadership. Facer also said he sees the church's recent announcement as a way to refocus on a larger, more international group.

"The church's youth programs are being revamped to make sure that we're meeting the needs of the church globally, rather than just here in the U.S.," Facer said. "I wouldn't find anyone hard-pressed to argue that being trustworthy and loyal are not values the LDS Church will continue to embrace."

NAACP

'Good faith efforts'

Continued from Page 1

"All people are God's precious children and therefore, our brothers and sisters," President Nelson said. "Nearly a quarter a century ago, The First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles proclaimed that 'all human beings — male and female — are created in the image of God, each is a beloved spirit son or daughter of heavenly parents and as such each, has a divine nature and destiny.'"

President Johnson said the NAACP admires and shares the LDS Church's optimism for a new era of collaboration and common interest.

"Like the Latter-day Saints, we believe all people, organizations and government representatives should come together to work to secure peace and happiness for all of God's children," he said. "United we can call on all people to work in greater harmony, civility and respect for the beliefs of others to achieve this supreme and universal goal."

President Johnson also praised the LDS Church for its worldwide humanitarian aid programs.

"We compliment The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for its good faith efforts to bless not only its members, but people throughout the United States and, indeed, the world in so many ways," President Johnson said. "These include humanitarian and welfare services, pioneering work in higher education and promoting the dignity of all people as children of God."

The NAACP's mission is to speak for those who cannot speak for themselves, President Johnson said, expressing his happiness for the new partnership between the

organizations.

"I am proud to stand here today to open up a dialogue, to seek ways of common interest, to work towards a higher place. This is a great opportunity. Thank you for this moment," he finished.

The two organizations have warmed toward each other in recent years, and local NAACP officials have previously met with top church leadership.

Last summer, the church issued a strongly-worded statement after a white supremacist event in Virginia turned deadly and created racial tension nationwide. "White supremacist attitudes are morally wrong and sinful, and we condemn them. Church members who promote or pursue a 'white culture' or white supremacy agenda are not in harmony with the teachings of the church," the church's statement said.

Here are the complete statements from Thursday's press briefing below:

President Nelson

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints continues to affirm its fundamental doctrine — and our heartfelt conviction — that all people are God's precious children and are therefore brothers and sisters. Nearly a quarter century ago, the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles proclaimed that "All human beings — male and female — are created in the image of God. Each is a beloved spirit son or daughter of heavenly parents, and, as such, each has a divine nature and destiny."

Today, in unity with such capable and impressive leaders as the national officials of the NAACP, we are impressed to call on people of this nation, and indeed, the entire world, to demonstrate greater civility, racial and ethnic harmony, and mutual respect. In meetings this morning, we have begun to explore ways — such as education and humanitarian service — in which our respective members and others can serve

and move forward together, lifting our brothers and sisters who need our help, just as our Savior, Jesus Christ, would have us do. These are His words: "I say unto you, be one; and if ye are not one ye are not mine" (Doctrine and Covenants 38:27).

Together we invite all people, organizations, and governments to work with greater civility, eliminating prejudice of all kinds, and focusing more on the many areas and interests that we all have in common. As we lead our people to work cooperatively, we will all achieve the respect, regard, and blessings that God seeks for all of His children. Thank you.

President Johnson

President Nelson, the statement you just made expresses the very core of our beliefs and mission at the NAACP. We admire and share your optimism that all peoples can work together in harmony and should collaborate more on areas of common interest. Thank you.

Like the Latter-day Saints, we believe all people, organizations and government representatives should come together to work through how to secure peace and happiness for all God's children. Unitedly, we call on all people to work in greater harmony, civility and respect for the beliefs of others to achieve this supreme and universal goal.

We compliment The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for its good faith efforts to bless not only its members, but people throughout the United States and, indeed, the world in so many ways. These include humanitarian and welfare services, pioneering work in higher education, and promoting the dignity of all people as children of God. We enthusiastically look forward to continuing association with the Church and its leaders, as indicated. We invite all people and organizations to follow our mutual example in coming together and finding ways to work in harmony and with greater civility. Thank you.

TODAY

MAESER DISTINGUISHED FACULTY LECTURE
May 22, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This event will also be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium and the Varsity Theatre.



Randal W. Beard

BYU Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering

"Self-Flying Vehicles"

Randy Beard received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Utah and a master's degree in electrical engineering, a master's degree in mathematics, and a PhD in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Currently a professor in the BYU Electrical and Computer Engineering Department, where he has worked for 22 years, he teaches courses on feedback control, signal processing, robotics, and computer vision.

Professor Beard's research—which has been funded by the NSF, DARPA, NASA, the DOD, and industry partners—is focused on autonomous robotic systems, unmanned air vehicles, and multiple-vehicle coordi-

nation and control. He was a principal designer of the Kestrel autopilot system, which resulted in a spin-off company that was acquired by Lockheed Martin in 2012. Professor Beard has spent sabbaticals at the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the Air Force Research Laboratory and is a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He has received several awards for his teaching and research and has advised 17 PhD students, 32 MS students, and many undergraduate students. His students have won several competitions and awards for their work on unmanned air vehicles.

Professor Beard and his wife, Andrea, have four daughters and one granddaughter.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon in the de Jong Concert Hall.

NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

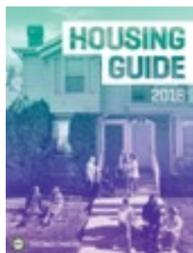


Michael R. Orme
Assistant to the President
—General Counsel

June 5, 11:05 a.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

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Resources for parents, leaders to teach kids about chastity, sex

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

Sexuality can be a difficult topic for parents, educators and ecclesiastical leaders to address. But The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has provided a number of resources detailing a variety of issues in sex education.

During Sunday meetings, similar lesson plans are provided to Young Men and Young Women groups for teaching chastity. They include videos, General Conference talks and questions for discussion.

In addition, the church provides the Ministering Resources website to help bishops and other church leaders address issues such as addiction, marital conflict and same-sex attraction. One section is geared toward those who have been abused and another is geared toward abusers.

"The Savior's love and Atonement will strengthen, heal and bless all who exercise faith in him," President Thomas S. Monson says in the website's overview video.

According to the video, each resource is divided into four sections: questions for understanding the situation and creating trust, steps the individual can take to address his or her problem, suggestions for supporting the family of the struggling individual, and additional ward and stake resources individuals can use. These sections include references to scripture, church policy and teachings from church leaders. The resources, however, can only be accessed by ward and stake council members.

For parents, the Mormon Channel has produced a series of videos titled, "Family Conversations: Talking about Healthy Sexuality." Each brief video includes interviews with Jill Manning, a licensed marriage

and family therapist, and Jason Carroll, a BYU professor of marriage and family studies. They address topics such as why parents should teach their children about sex, what should be shared about sex and how to include the Spirit in such discussions.

In one video titled "What's the biggest difference between what the world teaches and what the gospel teaches about sexuality?" Carroll says practices like immodesty objectify the body, and the dominant message many young people get from the world is that sexuality is solely a physical experience.

On the flip side, it is also a problem when church members think anything involving the body is "the natural man" and the spirit must completely overcome it.

"It's this 'sex or salvation' idea," he said. "It's not 'sex and salvation.' The true doctrine is the unity of the spirit and the body."

Carroll said it's important to help young people unify their spirituality and sexuality in a healthy balance.

Other church resources include a video in the LDS media library titled "What are some things not to do when teaching children about sex?" and a family home evening resource book lesson titled "Teaching about Procreation and Chastity." In addition, the 2017 "Report on the Campus Climate Survey on Sexual Assault" from BYU assessed how sexual assaults are reported and investigated at BYU.

The university currently provides a number of resources including the Women's Services and Resources office and the Counseling and Psychological Services office. They also provide online training about sexual misconduct awareness and what victims of sexual assault need to know.

The church isn't the only

organization with resources. The Utah County Health Department provides sexually transmitted disease services, including a HIV testing clinic. They also have a sexual education curriculum called "Choosing the Best," intended for use in schools.

Brett Jones, a certified health specialist and the abstinence coordinator with the Utah County Health Department, works with schools in Provo to train health teachers who want to use the curriculum.

Jones said he sees several societal problems with how boys and girls are taught differently about sexuality. Particularly in Utah County, he said girls are often seen as promiscuous if they're sexually active, while boys are seen as "players." Resolving those mindsets, he said, begins with individual families, though he said interventions in schools can also be helpful.

He also said it's best to teach

both girls and boys about sex in a straightforward manner, and both groups need "the whole picture" when it comes to sexual education.

"I think guys need to know about girls and how they feel and what's going on with their anatomy and how they should be treated, and the same thing goes for girls," Jones said.

He added that parents feel a lot of pressure when approaching this topic with their children, but that they can gauge the best way to handle their children's sexual education by seeing how they react when the topic is brought up. While the conversations should always be age-appropriate, Jones said it's important to start a child's sex education as soon as possible.

"Some children are going to be a little more prepared at an earlier age," Jones said. "Where some children it's going to take longer for them to have those types of conversations."

SURVIVORS

Culture, healing can clash

Continued from Page 1

They told her to strip and lie down. More in fear for her sister's life than her own — one of the boys was in her LDS ward and knew where her family lived — she did as they said.

They sexually assaulted her every other school day for the next four months.

"I was so confused," Emma said. "This was my Young Women leader's son and his friends. Why were they doing this?"

The abuse finally stopped when Emma's father walked in on her crying one day. Though she didn't fully disclose to her parents at that time — she only said some boys at school had pulled her shirt up — the investigation that followed yielded complaints from enough students that girls were no longer sent to the supply room, and boys and girls were separated in gym class.

By keeping her sexual "harassment" complaint generic, Emma's attackers were never able to trace it back to her, which she felt kept her sister safe while stopping the regular abuse. The school contacted police about a number of groping complaints against the boys, but they only ever received a warning. Emma said at least one of her attackers would later serve a full-time LDS mission.

Emma would spend the next four and a half years keeping the painful and difficult emotions of those repeated sexual assaults to herself, all while continuing to have classes with, attend school activities with and eventually graduate with her rapists. She would experience anxiety, depression and even suicidal thoughts. She would not fully disclose her experience until her freshman year of college, and she would later require surgery for damage done during the repeated assaults.

Emma also said she struggled with how attendance at her own church made her feel unclean. "We (victims) are viewed as liars and people who are impure and dirty and needing to repent even though we did nothing wrong," she said.

A muddle of metaphors

The problem, according to marriage and family studies professor Jason Carroll, is not in the church itself, but in how people are misunderstanding and applying its doctrines.

"I think there's a recognition of the realities of sexual assault," Carroll said. "That doesn't mean we don't have some unintended lack of awareness or ways that we don't address problems perfectly or correctly."

Carroll said he's fascinated by how many young people have told him how leaders taught them through metaphors or object lessons about avoiding pre-marital sex. He explained two kinds of metaphors: the first are "fear-based" metaphors, such as the "bubble gum analogy," which compares people who have sex before marriage to chewed pieces of gum.

These messages are particularly devastating to sexual assault survivors, Carroll said,

because they create a "damaged goods" message and don't provide resources or hope to help victims know they can recover.

The other kind of metaphors, he said, are abstinence-based metaphors. These teach a delayed gratification pattern, such as not eating chocolate chip cookies on Fast Sunday. While they're less damaging than fear-based metaphors, Carroll said one of the biggest problems they create is the idea that chastity is behavioral.

However, "(Chastity) is fundamentally something that no one can take from you," he said.

Despite increasing awareness of the harm these metaphors cause, Carroll said church leaders continue to use them because they haven't yet learned how to talk directly about sexuality.

The best metaphor, Carroll said, is no metaphor. He added that if church leaders and members addressed chastity in healthier ways, there would be a better platform to help abuse and assault survivors.

Lack of resources?

Anna, not her real name, still can't stand the scent of eucalyptus.

The 21-year-old BYU senior was orally raped by a man she met through a friend two summers ago. She now associates the scent of eucalyptus, which came from a body lotion, with her assault.

"There are still little things where it's really traumatic," Anna said.

The healing process would be easier if there were more resources within the church for sexual assault victims, with an emphasis on the healing power of the Atonement, according to Anna.

"I think that that's a very big thing we could change: changing the way we talk about sex so

that it doesn't feel so damaging when somebody takes that from you forcibly, and then providing resources," she said.

Emma said there's a lack of resources for those teaching chastity lessons.

"I felt completely horrible and dirty and wretched and used (after chastity lessons)," Emma said. "And it's just because people don't know how to teach them."

A search on lds.org showed that the church has published several talks and other articles since 2016 addressing the realities of sexual assault, as well as how to best support survivors. One was the Gospel Topics entry for abuse, which compiled scriptures, talks and other sources listing what church leaders have said about abuse. In addition, a 2017 Ensign article titled "A Bridge to Hope and Healing," written by LDS Family Services employee Nanon Talley, explored how victims can be understood and helped.

There is also a 2001 Ensign article titled "Healing the Spiritual Wounds of Sexual Abuse" and an April 1992 General Conference talk by Elder Richard G. Scott titled "Healing the Tragic Scars of Abuse." Elder Scott gave another General Conference talk in April 2008 titled "To Heal the Shattering Consequences of Abuse."

The most prominent resource appears to be the Ministering Resources link, which is available through the LDS Family Services website. It contains training for church leaders on issues such as abuse, addiction and mental health. The resources on this website are available only to ward and stake council members.

In addition, the chastity lessons for young men and young women found on lds.org are largely the same lesson outline including videos, talks for

references and questions for discussion.

Healing through awareness

The biggest thing that will change how people think about sexual assault, Jaylene Mangum said, is talking about it.

Mangum is the former Rape Crisis Coordinator at the Center for Women and Children in Crisis in Orem. Her job responsibilities included leading a team of volunteers that responded to victims after they had been assaulted and teaching a once-a-week class for sexual assault victims.

In her experience, people of all demographics buy into preconceptions about sexual assault victims.

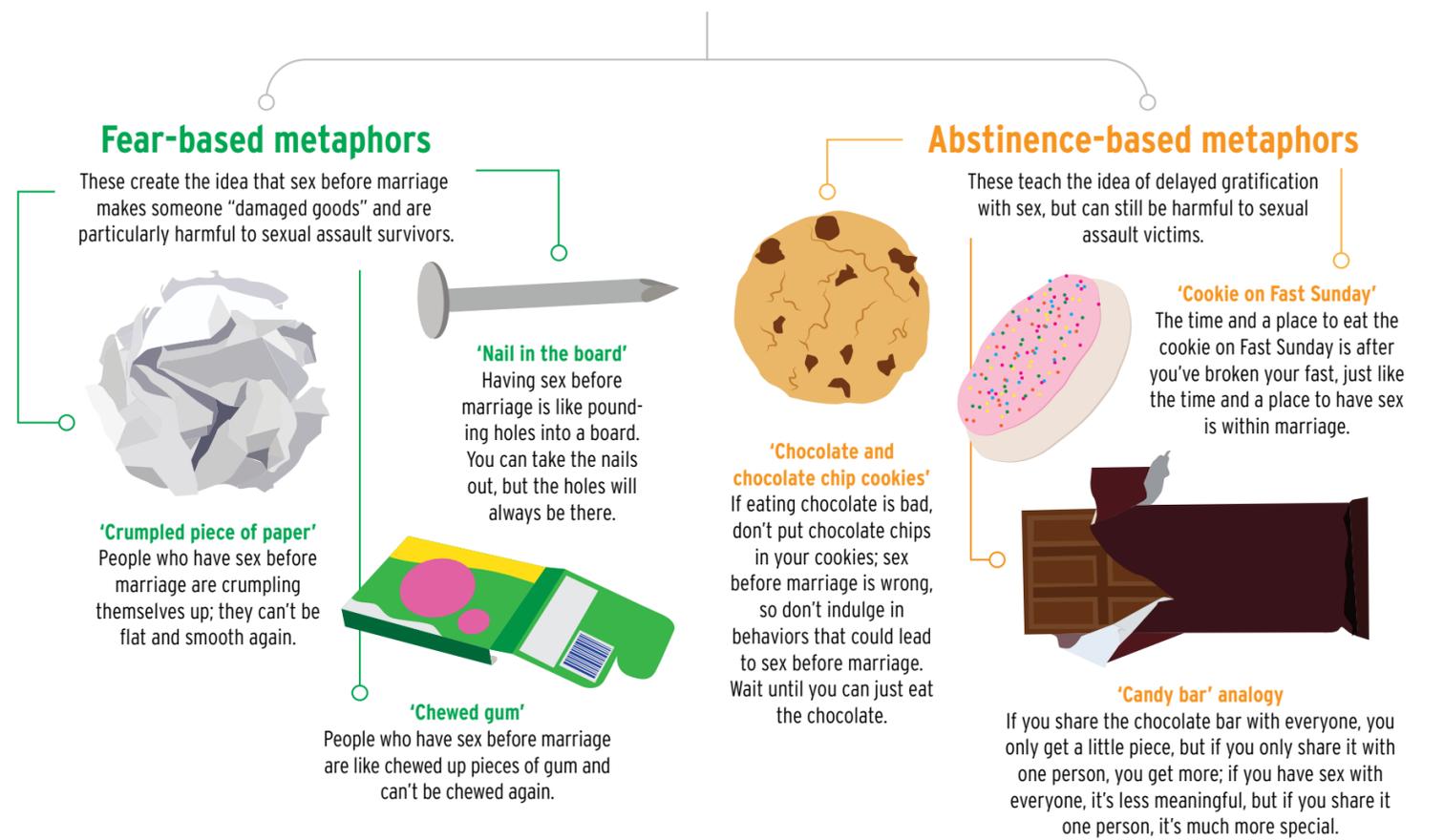
"What were you wearing? How were you acting? Why were you there?" When you ask them those questions, it automatically puts the blame on the victims when they already blame themselves so much," she said.

Those preconceptions provide a false sense of security, according to Mangum. For example, some people believe rape only happens if a person is walking down a dark alley alone at night, so they feel safe knowing they can choose to avoid that situation. However, Mangum said the vast majority of victims are assaulted by someone they know.

The reality of this can be seen in BYU's recent campus climate survey on sexual assault. In all, 12,739 BYU students responded to a survey asking if they had experienced unwanted sexual contact in the previous 12 months while they were enrolled at and attending BYU. One result of the survey showed that, of the 475 students who provided information on 730 incidents of unwanted sexual contact, the perpetrator was a former or current dating partner or spouse in 52 percent of the incidents. In 12 percent of

Two types of chastity-based metaphors in church lessons

BYU professor Jason Carroll says there are two prominent types of metaphors used when some church leaders teach chastity lessons.



Haley Mosher

the incidents, the perpetrator was a current or former friend or roommate. Only six percent of incidents involved a stranger as the perpetrator.

Another issue the report highlighted is how under-reported sexual assaults remain. Of the 730 incidents reported in the survey, only three percent of the incidents were reported to local police and only one percent was reported to University Police. While a small percentage of respondents said they reported to people like bishops or a counselor, 64 percent of the cases were categorized as "None of the above" when asked who they reported the assault to.

In Emma's case, she fully disclosed her story to her family in December 2015 — about four and a half years after the regular assaults stopped. They initially doubted her story, and she sought counseling for anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Emma did not take any kind of action against her attackers until BYU's Fall 2017 semester, when she worked with the school's Title IX Office and with detectives in her Idaho hometown to open a civil case against the three boys who assaulted her in high school. It's not a criminal case — Emma said there's not enough evidence for that — and it's not a lawsuit, but it means Emma is notified if any of her attackers are coming to campus, such as if they buy tickets to an event. It also means if more information ever comes out, she can move forward with a potential lawsuit. Emma said the case is currently closed, and she intends to keep it that way — though she could re-open it at any time.

Emma also worked with her student ward bishop and her home ward bishop in October 2017 to add flags to the boys' church records.

"The flag is used solely by bishops and can only be seen by current bishops to mark a person's records so that a future bishop can have information needed to keep their ward safe and functioning," Emma said. "In the case of these boys, their records were flagged that they have a serious sexual sin that they have not repented of or come forward with, in the hopes that a future bishop would be able to keep his ward safe by not, hopefully, extending callings to do with the youth, children or women."

Emma said neither bishop had called a sexual abuse hotline upon her disclosure because police had already been involved and the civil case was already closed. With Emma's permission, her student ward bishop also followed up with campus police about her case.

Though Emma recognizes she may receive criticism for not taking action against her abusers sooner, she said taking action is not always as simple as it seems, and she encourages people to refrain from judging victims for what may be perceived as a lack of action. Both she and Anna said victims should remember it's not their fault they've been abused.

"No matter what you were doing or how you reacted, a lack of consent is fundamentally sexual assault," Anna said.

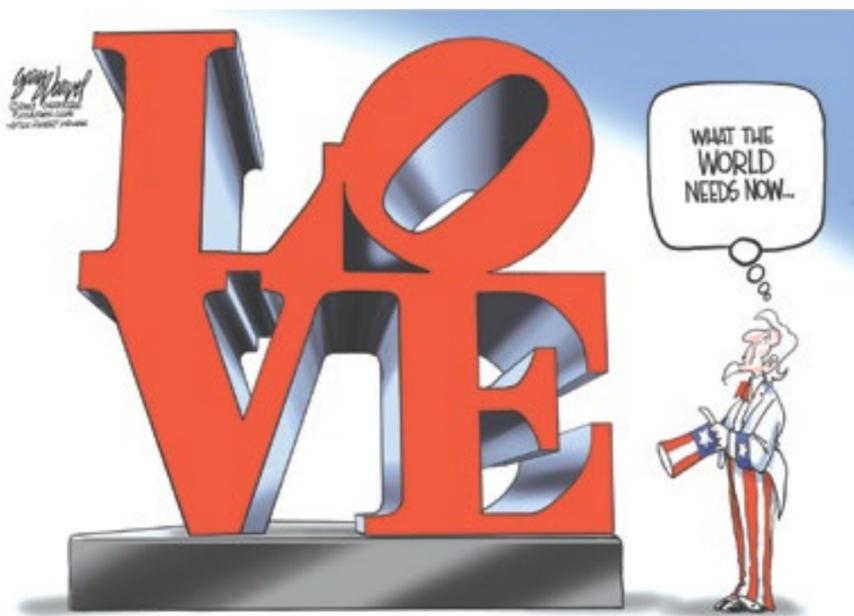
Mangum said she is a firm believer in healing. Resources in the Provo area for sexual assault victims include:

Center for Women and Children in Crisis — Sexual Assault Crisis and Information Hotline: 801-356-2511

Utah Domestic Violence Link Line — Open 24/7, seven days a week, 1-800-897-LINK (5465)

Rape & Sexual Assault Crisis Line — Open 24/7, seven days a week, 1-888-421-1100

[ISSUES & IDEAS]



DEMOCRATIC VIEW OF TRUMP'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Tweet Beat

#BYU #BYUprobs
#HeardAtBYU

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

@TheGingerMia

"I was asked to speak on 'Seek and ye shall find', and since this is a singles ward, I figured I'd take that to mean 'seek for a spouse and ye shall find'. So today I'm gonna talk about dating."

-As heard in church today
@TheMormonLikes

@TaayyHarker21

stuff heard on byu campus
"you should marry him"
"i just met him"
"so???"
"yeah, you're right" 🍌

@erika_weir

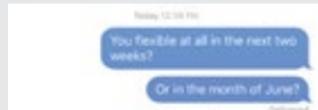
"Why wasn't the manna from heaven tacos?!" @HeardAtBYU

@jennalinds

"Better buy the world's most giant pickup truck so I can drive it to my downtown office job every day and park it in the cramped parking garage and ruin everyone's life" -all men in Utah, apparently

@jamesthemormon

Potential Date: oh I'm so sorry I'm busy Sat!
Me:



@poetickate

"walks through the gates of heaven"
"sees people i went to high school with"
"walks back out"

@NicholeGunz

i opened a savings account in 2008 with a \$25 deposit. i've watched the money grow over the last decade, and though i've been tempted, i've left it alone. now i have \$27.96, enough to retire on. take note.

@lopa54

Students: we need more parking
BYU: we'll construct a shuttle system from orem to provo

Students: nah, more parking
BYU: we'll make university Ave bigger
Students: no! more par..
BYU: Coca-Cola on campus it is!!

@emgeilman

"I've got four girls coming with me it's gonna look like some weird polyga-date" -random guy in the varsity theater @HeardAtBYU

@nataliehawk

@HeardAtBYU "I have a little bit of a man crush on President Nelson." -a guy in my ward over the pulpit

@yourfavrach

"why is family history for old people? because they know more dead people"
@HeardAtBYU

@amandajanepete

Me: Aren't you supposed to marry for love the first time and for money the second time?
Friend: I think you're only supposed to marry once.
@HeardAtBYU

@sharonla6

"Open that door before I say a bad word!"
#mormonthreats @HeardAtBYU

@Emmasoneliners

"Um professor, you lost me when you started"
@HeardAtBYU

Trending Topics

@EdKrasen

I am so happy to hear that Barack and Michelle Obama have signed a contract with Netflix. Now whenever we get depressed about the Trump Presidency, we can have the Obamas on demand!

@AppSame

Oh @netflix first Kevin Spacey now Barack and Michelle Obama
Not going to work out well for you

@joeltropolis

Barack and Michelle Obama are taking time away from running the Deep State and spying on Kellyanne Conway through the microwave to produce shows for Netflix. How do they find the time?

@GovLarryHogan

We are deeply saddened to learn of the passing of a Baltimore County Police Officer after she was shot in the line of duty today. Our prayers go out to this brave officer's family, @BACOPoliceFire, and the Baltimore County community.

Tweets are unedited

[CAMPUS PULSE]

Gun education for youth

We should educate children in schools about guns and gun safety before passing more gun control legislation. Imposing more restrictions on obtaining a gun can help the crime rate to a certain extent, but education about guns will help more.

Gun control has often been compared to cars — over time, they've become more regulated and therefore safer. However, we also educate our youth about cars. They go through driver's education courses, pass a test and must drive for a certain number of hours with an adult in the car before they can drive on their own. This is valuable education and has no doubt drastically improved car safety statistics as well.

What if we did a similar thing with guns? What if high school kids went to shooting ranges as part of their physical education courses and learned gun safety and gun operation? Then, if they chose to, they could continue on to get their hunter's safety.

Having educational and controlled exposure to guns will teach youth how to respect and use them. This would be beneficial for gun safety in our great country. In short, to justify more gun control legislation, we first need to provide our youth with the same educational experience regarding guns that they receive regarding cars.

—Brad Clawson
Mapleton, Utah

True Christianity

"For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you." Throughout his life, Jesus Christ continuously admonished his disciples to follow his example. "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me."

These challenges extend further than to Christ's apostles; they extend to the whole earth. In turn, many have heeded these challenges and followed Christ. Millions of Christians now scatter the world, and millions of followers strive to be like Christ.

However, there are also millions of differing views, personalities and behaviors in the world. Every day I spent as a missionary, I was rejected and ridiculed. Many of these naysayers were Christians themselves, displeased with my personal efforts to teach people of Christ. It quickly became apparent to me that Christianity wasn't one big team all pulling in the same direction

but a very dysfunctional family, sucker punching its siblings every chance it got. However, this disharmony I saw was due in large part to my outlook on other religions. I was convinced I was right and that everyone else was wrong, and that was just the way it was going to be. I made many futile attempts to convince others of their foolish beliefs, and it fostered what one would expect — opposition.

These instances, along with seeing wonderful people following Christ in every denomination, helped me realize that Christ is the center of Christianity, and, regardless of how one expresses that belief, it should be encouraged.

—Justin Owens
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Foreign language in business

Enrolling in foreign language courses as part of post-secondary education has great practical application in business.

With the increased speed and dissemination of information due to modern technology, more and more companies are becoming worldwide. My own father is a manager over teams of computer programmers in Brazil, Mexico, China, Finland and the United States. There are very few people that can communicate with all of them due to the large language gaps, but knowing even small bits and pieces of those languages makes communication clearer between coworkers.

If you are attempting to make a business deal with those in other countries, knowing bits of their language can make other people feel more comfortable and more willing to seal the deal. Language classes in post-secondary schools are not just about the language, either; they are glimpses into other cultures. A more well-rounded education can help prevent at least some cultural miscommunications. Different places have various cultural taboos that are not always the same as your own. For instance, there are terms in Portuguese that would be offensive to many modern Americans, as they seem racist when translated into English. However, they are not intended that way, and it would be detrimental to any business deal with that culture to be affronted because of this. I urge the world to encourage second language learning and invite all students to take these classes to better their future careers.

—Tatjana Nashadka
Brownsboro, Alabama

[OPINION OUTPOST]

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

Government and the economy

Here's the reality: It isn't the government's or a politician's parade to lead — it belongs to the American people and American businesses. Government does not create wealth or jobs. Politicians do not drive economies. People, communities, businesses and private organizations do that. Presidents, as well as state elected officials, historically get more credit and take more blame for the economy than they deserve. The factors leading to economic success and sustainability are many and complex and can rarely, if ever, be tied to a specific action of government.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

extremely dangerous. Protecting the country is not just about having the biggest weapons. Trust is a key national security asset. Vast networks of informants relay information to the U.S. government daily. Sometimes their tips prove faulty. Sometimes they prevent terrorist attacks or provide the key piece of information necessary to bring down major criminals. If confidential informants conclude that they cannot rely on the assurances of the U.S. government, they will think twice about sending in tips, wearing wires or approaching malicious actors. That is why intelligence and law enforcement agencies spend vast amounts of time and money protecting the identity of sources and informants.

—Editorial Board
The Washington Post

Gaza violence

Leaders of the Palestinians have a choice: They can keep sending their young people to their deaths. Or they can turn from violent confrontation to constructive negotiation. They can resume their path toward

a Palestinian state. Even as we write that sentence — expressing the hope for a two-state solution that we've repeated over and over — it seems more far-fetched than ever. The reality on the ground is that nothing will change until Palestinian leaders stop inciting violence and start telling their people the truth: Palestinians can have a state. But not until they accept that the Israel they loathe is in the neighborhood to stay.

—Editorial Board
Chicago Tribune

Brexit and the royal wedding

But let's get real about what happened at the weekend. The racial inclusivity of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle's wedding was something new. It was a milestone moment on that long and winding walk to a fairer Britain. It cannot be overlooked that Saturday's uplifting events took place in a country disfigured by Brexit. The disjunction is real and painful. The same nation that proved it is now more at ease than ever

with the different heritages of its modern self is also the nation that is split down the middle over whether to shut its doors on the world or remain confidently part of it.

—Editorial Board
The Guardian

Obama's legacy

For the time being, Obama's legacy remains intact. Trump hasn't soiled his predecessor's reputation as a powerful orator, who moved millions to cheer for change. If anything, Trump's late-night rants have only enhanced the eloquence of the former president. Nor has Trump tarnished the symbolic

representation Obama offered to minorities, reminding the nation that the color of one's skin shouldn't stop anyone from becoming a leader. Nevertheless, the country shouldn't be surprised to see crowning achievements made by executive order fall victim to the aims of a new administration.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Ebola

In a world of globalized transportation, dangerous pathogens do not stop at passport control. Braking Ebola in Congo is essential to keeping it from Chicago. The Trump administration

seems to get this point in theory — a recent report declared, "An infectious disease threat anywhere can be a threat everywhere." But in practice, the National Security Council is being reorganized, and responsibility for pandemic response is being given to those already burdened by other difficult issues, such as fighting the spread of weapons of mass destruction. What has long been needed is to treat Ebola and other pandemic risks like the singular national security danger they are, and to install a prominent coordinator who is devoted to marshaling resources for combating them before they wreak havoc on a wide scale.

—Editorial Board
The Washington Post

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 Ciera Lundberg can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

Faith in the FBI

The GOP's escalating campaign against the FBI is

Childs, Emery return; Bryant declares for NBA Draft

By JOSH ELLIS

Yoeli Childs announced on May 15 via Twitter he will return to BYU for his junior year.

The 6-foot-8 forward made his announcement almost one year after former BYU basketball player Eric Mika signed with an agent and entered the NBA Draft.

Childs declared for the NBA Draft on March 27 but did not hire an agent to preserve his collegiate eligibility.

That decision allowed him to workout with NBA teams beginning on April 24 and potentially receive an invite to the NBA Draft Combine.

Childs said he worked out with the Boston Celtics, Oklahoma City Thunder and Brooklyn Nets and received similar feedback from all three teams.

"They thought that I probably wouldn't get drafted, that I could be a G League, two-way contract type player and have the opportunity to make a team, but not necessarily get drafted," Childs said.

After not being invited to the combine, Childs had until May 30 to withdraw from the NBA Draft and return to BYU.

Childs said he feels capable of working up to the NBA through the G League, which is the NBA's minor league system, similar to the path former BYU player Kyle Collinsworth took.

However, he added his situation differs from most BYU athletes because he didn't serve a mission.

"I'm young enough that I feel like, worst case scenario, I can have those same opportunities a year from now," Childs said.

Childs was named a first-team All-West Coast Conference player after he averaged just under 18 points and nine rebounds per game last year.

Childs added his coaching staff supported him through the entire process.

"Being a part of BYU basketball is special, in terms of, the coaches care about you," Childs said. "That was the biggest thing throughout this whole process — the coaches were very supportive of me."

Childs said he plans to work on his footwork, try to shoot the ball more consistently and switching ball screens during the next year.

"I just kind of tried to look at it in an open perspective," he said. "I think it's a balance of being confident in yourself and your abilities but also being open to the feedback and seeing what the teams think."

Also returning to the team will be point guard Nick Emery, who left the team before last season's opening game.



Josh Ellis

Yoeli Childs drives towards the basket against No. 6 Gonzaga on Feb. 24. Childs led the Cougars with 19 points.

An NCAA investigation into a possible improper relationship between Emery and a BYU booster is still ongoing but Emery said he was cleared of any honor code violations back in December 2017.

Emery averaged 13 points per game during his sophomore season.

Bryant declares for NBA Draft

Former BYU player Elijah Bryant declared for the NBA Draft and hired an agent on April 19, which forced him to forfeit a potential senior season with BYU.

The 6-foot-5 guard made the announcement on Twitter and held a pre-draft workout with the Utah Jazz on May 12.

With the Cougars, Bryant averaged 18 points and over six rebounds per game last season.

He also shot 49 percent from the field,

41 from 3-point range and 85 percent from the free-throw line during his final year with BYU.

Gavin Baxter returns from LDS mission

BYU signee Gavin Baxter returned to Provo after serving in the Washington D.C. South Mission for two years.

The 4-star Baxter played for Timpview High School and committed to BYU in 2016, accepting coach Dave Rose's offer over ones from Arizona State, UCLA and Utah State.

He was rated as the third overall prospect in Utah by ESPN and the 63rd best prospect nationally by Rivals in 2016.

Baxter's commitment came at the same time as Childs' and the two Utah products will finally be able to show what they can do together at the Marriott Center this fall.



Associated Press

Crystal Kalahiki pays out a bet in the sports book at the South Point hotel-casino, Monday, May 14, in Las Vegas. Scan the photo with the *Universe Plus* app for a Portuguese translation of this story.



Sports betting in Utah? Not so fast

By JOSH ELLIS

The U.S. Supreme Court decided on May 14 to end a federal law banning sports betting outside of Nevada. This will allow individual states to choose when and how to legislate these betting activities.

However, don't expect to place any bets on the Utah Jazz, Real Salt Lake or any collegiate sporting events within Utah any time soon, according to state officials.

"Gov. (Gary) Herbert appreciates the Supreme Court's reaffirmation of states' rights to regulate gambling within their borders, a right Utah will exercise by continuing to prohibit gambling within our state," said Gov. Herbert's spokesman Paul Edwards.

Gambling is illegal in Utah and is classified as a class B misdemeanor. A prohibition of internet gambling was added to the state code in 2012.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who was an original sponsor of the 1992 Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act that was overturned by the Supreme Court, said he plans on introducing new federal legislation in the coming weeks.

"The problems posed by sports betting are much the same as they were 25 years ago," Hatch said in a press release. "But the rapid rise of the internet means that sports betting across state lines is now just a click away. We cannot allow this practice to proliferate amid uneven enforcement and a patchwork race to the regulatory bottom. At stake is the very integrity of sports."

The American Gambling Association estimates that over \$150 billion is wagered illegally on U.S. sporting events each year.

Just this year alone, an estimated \$15 billion was spent on the Super Bowl and NCAA men's basketball tournament, with 97 percent of those bets being illegal.

The American Gambling Association also said match-fixing is harder to detect outside a legal betting system.

From New Jersey to the U.S. Supreme Court

The original court case began after New Jersey passed a bill in 2012 allowing sports betting.

The NCAA and three professional sports organizations sued, alleging that the new law violated the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act.

The state responded by saying it was within its sovereign rights to change its constitution and enact new laws, which it did in 2012 and 2014.

After federal courts sided with the NCAA and leagues, the Supreme Court voted 6-3 to strike down the 1992 legislation.

Justice Samuel Alito expressed the opinion of the Supreme Court on the matter.

"Congress can regulate sports gambling directly, but if it elects not to do so, each state is free to act on its own."

For Utah, this means gambling remains illegal. Those wanting to legally place wagers must head to Nevada while Colorado, Arizona, Idaho and Wyoming decide on their approach to adopting legislation on sports betting.

Kalani Sitake shares life-changing childhood conversation



BYU Photo

Kalani Sitake talks with running back Squally Canada after practice. Scan the photo with the *Universe Plus* app for a Portuguese translation of this story.



By CALEB TURNER

BYU football coach Kalani Sitake was featured on Jim Rome's CBS Sports radio show Wednesday, Apr. 4, where the former Cougar fullback explained a conversation he had as a child that "changed (his) life," and set him on the course that led him to become head coach at BYU.

When Sitake was nine years old, a group of BYU football players came to visit his elementary school and play with the kids at recess.

"(One player) just saw that I was off on the side — I wasn't really involved in the recess," Sitake told Rome. "He saw that

I was hurting and came over and had a minute conversation, that really didn't matter to him, but it changed my life."

Sitake said that the player told him, "Everything will be fine, and God loves (you)."

Sitake's parents got divorced when he was six, causing him to "struggle a lot" during those three years leading up to the conversation.

"I heard, 'everything will be fine' probably a million times," Sitake said. "But that was the first time I actually believed it. It gave me a purpose, and it gave me direction."

It was at that moment that Sitake knew he was going to play football for BYU, which he did in 1994, and from 1997-2000.

Sitake went so far as to say that he probably would not be coaching at BYU right now if that conversation never happened.

"In order for me to be a football coach, and to do it the right way, I think we have to use this platform to make the world better and change peoples' lives," Sitake explained. "Because I'm living proof that it can work, and it can happen."

Sitake mentioned that he obviously has to win football games as a coach, but that he refuses to be defined or restricted by that job title.

"There are other things that make me tick and that I live for, and that's making the world better and trying to help people," Sitake said. "I'm proof that if someone just loves people, that life can get better."

Sitake advocated for communication and service in communities looking to improve and solve social issues.

"In a time where there's not a lot of eye-to-eye contact and human interaction, I think it's important for us to get out there and help each other," he added. "I know there are others out there that are hurting, that we could really make a difference, and that's what I'm really trying to focus on as a coach."

He reiterated the idea that his success is largely due to the hard work and sacrifice of others, and that now it is his turn to return the favor.

"A smile, a kind gesture, a conversation, a hug, could change someone's life," Sitake concluded. "And I'm living proof of that."



BYU Photo

Patrick Fishburn watches his shot during the Pacific Invitational. Fishburn's 10-under-par helped lead BYU to a second place regional finish and a berth in the NCAA Championships in Oklahoma later this month.

Men's golf advances to championships

By JOSH ELLIS

The BYU men's golf team shot back-to-back 278's (10-under-par) in the second and final rounds of the NCAA Norman Regional to finish 13-under-par and advance to the NCAA Championships later this month.

The second place regional finish guaranteed the Cougars a team spot in the finals, which will be held at Karsten Creek Golf Club in Stillwater, Oklahoma, from May 25-30.

Patrick Fishburn carded a 206 (10-under-par) in the regional, finishing in second place as an individual. Fishburn was just one stroke behind North Florida's Travis Trace for the

top individual spot.

Despite a lightning delay, the Cougars improved their standing in the second round as Fishburn led BYU with a 6-under-par to guide the team to fourth place entering the final round.

In the final round, the Cougars matched their second round performance with another 10-under-par card.

Peter Kuest led BYU with a 6-under-par individual round and finished 6-under-par for the regional, which put him in a tie for fifth place individually.

"The team was so impressive the last two days," said coach Bruce Brockbank. "It was a total team effort. It was so awesome to have all five guys competing in the final stretch of the tournament. Kuest was absolutely fantastic today and Fishburn really stepped up."

One more look at the royal wedding



Meghan Markle walks down the aisle as she arrives for the wedding ceremony of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle at St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle in Windsor, near London, England, Saturday, May 19.

Associated Press



Britain's Prince Charles, center, leaves after the wedding ceremony with Doria Ragland, left, and Camilla Duchess of Cornwall. Scan the photo with the *Universe Plus* app to see a slideshow of wedding photos.



Meghan Markle and Prince Harry kiss on the steps of St George's Chapel at Windsor Castle following their wedding.



Meghan Markle reacts as she rides in a carriage with her husband, Britain's Prince Harry, after their wedding ceremony.



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In this edition
On Page 6, use the app to hear a Portuguese translation of two stories. Or, on Page 8, watch a slideshow of photos from the royal wedding.

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