



New redshirt rules could affect BYU



Did student defame local towing company?



Utah named most generous state

THE UNIVERSE

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BYU football media day full of optimism

By TRE' HARRIS

The 2018 BYU Football Media Day did not produce any groundbreaking changes or announcements, but it was chock full of optimism and confidence. The Cougars are fresh off a four-and-nine season, so Media Day was a good chance for coaches to clear the air.

Tom Holmoe spoke in a part of the media day festivities called State of the Program. He did not give any big announcements, but he did explain that the BYU-ESPN relationship has not been damaged after last season. The ESPN TV deal expires after 2019.

As far as minor announcements go, BYU announced a new stadium-wide Wi-Fi system, that the team is still in negotiations with Notre Dame about scheduling the game they owe BYU and that the team will likely remain independent until at least 2023-2024.

After the 2017 season, head coach Kalani Sitake revamped his staff and added a lot of new coaching additions. Jeff Grimes, offensive coordinator, brings a completely new system on the offensive side of the ball. Sitake explained that he "feels a lot better about what we can accomplish" after the staff revamp.

Players and coaches bounced around to different interviews on radio, on TV, and with different journalists. Sione Takitaki joined BYU Sports Nation and talked about the linebacker group as a whole.

"The linebacker group has a ton of experience overall," senior linebacker Sione Takitaki said. "We all feed off of each other really well."

In years past, the LB group has been BYU Football's strength. BYU has produced top-rated defenses, and it all starts with the linebackers.

The quarterback position also carries a bit of ambiguity. Various coaches and athletes talked about the battle over the position, which



Ty Mullen

Jeff Grimes is the new offensive coordinator at BYU. Grimes comes from a championship pedigree and hopes to turn around the football program this season.

has raged throughout the spring and summer.

"The spot is open. They are all friends and get along, but they are working hard to earn the position," Sitake said.

Tanner Mangum, Joe Critchlow, Beau Hoge and Zach Wilson have been receiving the most attention for the starting QB position. Jaren Hall and Baylor Romney are also in the mix.

"The feeling in the QB room is a good one," Hoge, a senior quarterback, said. "Nothing but heavy

competition."

When talking about the quarterbacks, a new NCAA redshirt rule was also brought up. All NCAA division one players will be able to play four games in a season without losing one of their four years of eligibility. Sitake said the new rule will be a benefit for the team and incoming players.

"I am looking forward to our freshman coming in," Sitake said. "I am also looking forward to the newly returned missionaries and having them possibly play the last four

games."

With new changes in the rules, players like quarterback Zach Wilson have a better shot of playing. Coaches and players talked about his skill and how he could make an impact early.

"Zach is a fierce competitor. It's rare for someone at his age to rally the troops as well as he does," assistant coach Fesi Sitake said.

Coaches talked about battles at different positions, the new coaching staff changes and new schemes that will be used next season. After a season of

disappointment in 2017, coaches and players were optimistic and are looking forward to the 2018 season.

"Right now we are in a bit of a rut," Kalani Sitake said on BYU Sports Nation. "I know we can get through it because of this fan base."

Grimes previously served as offensive coordinator at Louisiana State University from 2014 to 2017. He talked about the fan base and how they are helping him in his transition.

"I haven't had a lot of challenges because of the people around me," Grimes said. "The fans and coaches have helped me transition better."

Former BYU football players joined the festivities in a segment called Cougars in the NFL. They recounted their experiences with the fans and talked about the team and what they need to do to rebound from last season.

Former Running Back Jamaal Williams currently plays for the Green Bay Packers, and he talked to BYU Sports Nation about his expectations for the team next season.

"I'm taking all bets on my Cougars," Williams said. "They're going to make a comeback."

The 2018 schedule appears to be a very difficult one, with the Cougars going head-to-head with Arizona, Washington, Wisconsin, Utah, and Boise State. Washington and Wisconsin are projected by many to win their respective conferences.

Sitake talked about the strength of the schedule and said he wants to play the best teams as often as possible. He said the schedule is not too hard, and over time BYU will be able to handle top-tier teams.

Although media day did not contain any groundbreaking announcements, it showcased a team ready to rebound after last season and a team full of hope and optimism going into the 2018 season. The coaches and players showed no fear of what lies ahead and seem to be ready to take on any team, anywhere, at any time.

GOP leaders eye new bill on border separations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top House Republicans are discussing legislation aimed at curbing the separation of migrant families at the border, GOP aides said June 24. The election-year response to public uproar over the Trump administration policy comes as a broader immigration package heads toward likely House defeat this week.

As showdown votes approached, President Donald Trump called anew for an end to the judicial process that currently awaits unauthorized immigrants entering the U.S. He also criticized the idea of hiring additional immigration judges to handle huge backlogs of such cases — even though congressional Republicans have proposed just that.

"Hiring many thousands of judges, and going through a long and complicated legal process, is not the way to go — will always be dysfunctional (sic). People must simply be stopped at the Border and told they cannot come into the U.S. illegally," President Trump said in a tweet June 25.

"If this is done, illegal immigration will be stopped in it's (sic) tracks — and at very little, by comparison, cost. This is the only real answer — and we must continue to BUILD THE WALL!" he tweeted.

Amid public and bipartisan pressure, President Trump last week reversed his policy of separating children from detained migrant parents. It has resulted in up to 2,300 children being taken from parents, though the government has said 522 have already been reunited with their families.

The broad Republican immigration bill contains language curbing those separations. It would also provide money for President Trump's proposed border wall with Mexico and give immigrants brought illegally to the U.S. as children a chance at eventually becoming citizens.



Associated Press

In this June 21, 2018, photo, Speaker of the House Paul Ryan, R-Wis., arrives for a news conference at the Capitol in Washington. House Republicans say they will make another run at immigration legislation in the coming week, but the effort appears all but doomed after President Donald Trump said the bill was a waste of time with no chance of becoming law.

But that bill faces opposition from Democrats and many Republicans and seems likely to fail.

With the plucking of migrant children from families receiving relentless press coverage, GOP lawmakers are eager to pass something that addresses the issue. Many Republicans — especially those from competitive swing districts — view the separation of families as a political albatross, though the policy has been backed by some conservatives.

The Republican aides did not provide detail of what the narrow legislation would do. But it is expected to address a federal court settlement that has forbidden the government from keeping

children and families in custody for more than 20 days.

The staffers described the discussions on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to speak on the record about private conversations.

A bill proposed by Republican senators would require the Homeland Security Department to keep immigrant families together during legal proceedings and take first steps for hiring 225 new immigration judges and providing more family detention centers.

Rep. Mark Meadows, leader of the hard-right House Freedom Caucus, told Fox on Monday that Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, R-Wash., was working

on legislation to "keep those families together" if the broader immigration bill fails. McMorris-Rodgers, a member of the House GOP leadership, faces a potentially competitive re-election bid this fall.

"Some of the things that a lot of us want to do," said Meadows, R-N.C. "So I would think if it doesn't pass on Tuesday night you'd see a follow-up piece of legislation within days."

House Homeland Security Chairman Michael McCaul, R-Texas, told Fox News on Sunday, "I think we at a minimum have to deal with the family separation. I'm a father of five."

The GOP divisions come at a bad time

for the party: Elections are approaching and immigration has riveted public attention for months. Republicans who are battling to retain House control have hoped to focus this fall's campaigns on the economy and tax cuts.

House Speaker Paul Ryan has said he prefers to see parents and children detained together: "We do not want children taken away from their parents," he said.

The measure is the product of weeks of bargaining between party conservatives and moderates. Even so, the two GOP factions have been unable to resolve their final differences and vote-counters have yet to round up a majority. Republicans are getting no help from Democrats, who uniformly oppose the legislation.

Another obstacle to consensus for Republicans is Trump. His recent statements on their bill and history of abruptly flip-flopping on past health care and spending measures have not been reassuring.

Last Tuesday, President Trump privately told House Republicans that he backed their legislation "1,000 percent" and would protect them during their campaigns, lawmakers said. By Friday, he was tweeting that "Republicans should stop wasting their time on Immigration" and wait until after the November elections, when he said the GOP would approve tougher legislation because it will gain strength in Congress.

Top Republicans have wanted to hold the votes, win or lose, partly to defuse an effort by GOP moderates to force the chamber to vote on liberal-leaning bills helping immigrants win citizenship. Those measures could pass the House backed by Democrats and a few Republicans, an outcome that would enrage conservative voters.

In addition, some Republicans are eager for roll calls to show voters back home that they've tried to address the issue.

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Prince William in Israel for historic royal visit

Prince William arrived in Israel on Monday for the first-ever official visit of a member of the British royal family to the tumultuous region London once ruled.

Arriving from neighboring Jordan, the Duke of Cambridge landed at Israel's Ben-Gurion International Airport and then departed to Jerusalem, where he will stay at the elegant King David Hotel, site of the former administrative headquarters of the British mandate. Britain's withdrawal in 1948 led to the establishment of Israel and Jordan.



Charles Krauthammer, conservative writer, dies

Charles Krauthammer, the Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and pundit who helped shape the conservative movement as he evolved from "Great Society" Democrat to Iraq War cheerleader to denouncer of Donald Trump, has died at age 68.

His death was announced June 21 by two longtime employers, Fox News Channel and The Washington Post. Krauthammer had said publicly a year ago he was being treated for a cancerous tumor in his abdomen and earlier this month revealed that he likely had just weeks to live.



Supreme Court declines 'Making a Murderer' case

The Supreme Court said June 25 it won't weigh in on the case of a teenager convicted of rape and murder whose story was documented in the Netflix series "Making a Murderer."

As is typical, the justices did not explain their decision declining to take the case. The justices' decision leaves in place a lower court ruling against Brendan Dassey.

Dassey was 16 years old when he confessed to Wisconsin authorities that he had joined his uncle in murdering photographer Teresa Halbach.



Canadian company to mine on Utah lands

A Canadian company's plans to mine for copper and cobalt on Utah lands that were cut from the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument by President Donald Trump are angering conservation groups that are suing to keep the lands under monument protection.

Conservation and paleontology groups called attention this week to plans by Glacier Lake Resources Inc. The company said in a news release it would begin surface exploration this summer and drilling will be permitted shortly.



Pentagon says two bases will house immigrants

The Pentagon is preparing to build temporary camps for immigrants at two military bases, Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said June 24.

The Pentagon had initially talked about four potential bases, but Mattis indicated the number is now two.

The Pentagon last week said it would make space available on military bases for as many as 20,000 unaccompanied migrant children detained after illegally crossing the U.S.-Mexico border.

Campus News



Gary Burlingame Michael P. Thompson

COLLEGE OF Family Home and Social Sciences

Dean **Ben Ogles** of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences announced **Gary Burlingame** as new Department of Psychology Chair, replacing **Dawson Hedges**. Devoting 35 years of service to BYU, Burlingame specializes in small group mental health treatment, illness and measurement. Burlingame is also a fellow of both the American Group Psychotherapy Association and the American Psychological Association.

MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF Business

The Academic Vice President of BYU announced **Michael P. Thompson** as interim dean of the Marriott School of Business. Contributing to the BYU Marriott community since 1988, Thompson received the 2017 BYU Marriott School of Business Outstanding Faculty Award. Thompson will transition to interim dean on July 1st, after serving as associate dean at BYU Marriott for the last 13 years. Brigitte C. Madrian will take over at the start of 2019.

El Robotics, a company founded by BYU students, created Nelli, a toy robot. Powered and controlled through a smartphone application, Nelli helps increase learning and child development through interactive games and targeting specific skills.

COLLEGE OF Fine Arts and Communications

A new documentary by Brigham Young University film professor **Scott Christopherson** will premiere at the prestigious Sheffield International Documentary Festival in England this week. The subject: **Stephen Groo**, an independent filmmaker from Provo whose passion for the craft is unmatched, according to Christopherson.

The BYU AdLab recently earned recognition by the One Club for Creativity. Receiving a variety of awards praising their creativity, BYU is now the second best program in the world. In addition to this, BYU earned merits at the 2018 Telly Awards and the American Advertising (ADDY) Awards.

HAROLD B. LEE Library

The Harold B. Lee Library partnered with several major research institutions, libraries and organizations to create one of the greatest digital libraries in history. BYU faculty, staff and students have the ability to access materials from Harvard, Yale and Notre Dame all from a digital device.

Romney, Kennedy make final pitch ahead of Senate primary

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mitt Romney is flashing his familiar smile at city parks and backyards in Utah's mountains and suburbs this week, making his final pitch after being forced into a Republican Senate primary against a conservative state lawmaker.

His opponent has painted him as an outsider who can't get along with President Donald Trump, but Romney has quieted his one-strident criticism.

"I'm not someone who's going to be a daily commentator on everything the president says by any means, but if there's something of significance that the president says or does, I feel a moral obligation to express my own view," he told The Associated Press in an interview at a Utah restaurant where heads turned and people stopped to ask for photos.

Romney predicted earlier this month that President Trump would win re-election in 2020. He hasn't endorsed him, though, and declined to do so this week, saying it's too early and he expects President Trump to have an as-yet-unknown challenger for the Republican nomination.

Still, Romney's tone has changed considerably since the 2016 campaign when he called then-candidate Trump a "phony" and a "fraud." Things change after a president is elected, Romney said, adding he'll get behind

good policies while criticizing bad ones.

On immigration, for example, Romney said he supports strong border security including a wall, but he condemned the policy of separating families after illegal border crossings. President Trump ended that practice with an executive order Wednesday after a national outcry.

"It's a heartbreaking circumstance. It puts America in a terrible light around the world," Romney said.

Romney declined to say, though, whether he's in favor of the Trump administration's "zero tolerance" policy that led to the spike in family separations.

As he's crisscrossed the state's Western vistas in a 2002 pickup truck with a cracked windshield, the former governor of Massachusetts has walked a fine line on the president, aligning himself with many of his policies while occasionally signaling he's not in lockstep with his leadership style.

At 71, Romney is looking to restart his political career in Utah, where he's a beloved adopted son known for turning around the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics and for his status as the first Mormon major-party presidential candidate. He spoke June 20 to a group of neighbors clad in baseball caps and red gingham at a backyard gathering in American Fork, south of Salt Lake City.

Attending was English teacher Claudia Dorsey, 67, a moderate Republican who said she feels "pretty good about Mitt" but is still deciding how she'll cast her ballot. Dorsey said she's not a fan of President Trump and was sad to see Romney tone down his criticism.

"I'm disappointed, but I can see why he's doing it," she said. "In order to get anywhere in the Republican party, you need to be over on that far side, and so that's very limiting for those of us who,



Associated Press

Mitt and Ann Romney walk in the Strawberry Day Parade Saturday, June 23, in Pleasant Grove, Utah. Romney is flashing his familiar smile at city parks and backyards in Utah's mountains and suburbs this week, making his final pitch after being forced into a Republican primary against a conservative state lawmaker. At stake is being the party's representative to vie for the Senate seat long held by retiring Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch.

we don't want to go that far, we want to be more in the middle."

Romney has been endorsed by President Trump and is favored to win in the race to replace long-serving Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch, who is retiring. But he was forced into a runoff primary after a loss at the state's party convention, where a core group of hard right-leaning Republican party members narrowly chose state Rep. Mike Kennedy. Neither won 60 percent of delegates' votes to secure the nomination outright.

Kennedy says he's the true conservative on issues like the national debt and gun rights.

Romney remains the target of animus for some Trump supporters who say he could be a thorn in the president's side as a senator. Kennedy has channeled that, questioning whether Romney can get along with the president while touting himself as a "refreshing opportunity in Washington to actually get some things done."

But while Trump critics have

been falling in races elsewhere in the country, in majority-Mormon Utah, many voters have long been uneasy with aspects of President Trump's brash style. Trump won the state in 2016, but by a smaller margin than previous GOP candidates.

Still, Kennedy says he's seen residents who, like him, have become Trump fans. Though he cast a write-in ballot for Ted Cruz in 2016, Kennedy, a family doctor and lawyer, said he's since been impressed.

The winner of the Republican primary will face Democrat Jenny Wilson. Though any GOP candidate would have a big upper hand in conservative Utah, Romney said that if he wins the primary, he doesn't plan to let up.

"These are important times for our country and for our state," he told the backyard crowd. "If I'm lucky enough to become our senator, I will do everything in my power to keep us strong, economically, militarily, but also to keep us good."

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Did BYU student's statements defame towing company?

By SAM BIGELOW

Parking enforcement has been a hot-button topic in Provo for years. In a recent development, a BYU student is being sued for \$500,000 by University Parking Enforcement, a towing company, accusing him of defamation.

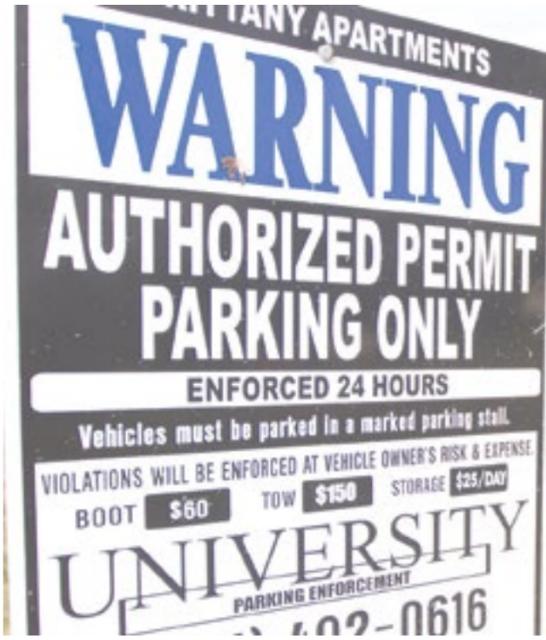
The conflict began last September when Carl Prince claimed UPE illegally towed his vehicle from Park Plaza Apartments' parking lot. Prince's parking spot — located between regular and motorcycle parking — was considered off-limits by apartment management but wasn't marked as such, according to Prince.

"The spot had a yellow line across it, but to a driver it was practically invisible, and there wasn't anything else to indicate I shouldn't park there," Prince said.

According to Provo City ordinances, off-limits parking spots must be clearly marked with conspicuous, well-placed signage. Prince said a sign wasn't present and felt UPE shouldn't have towed his vehicle for that reason.

When he went to pick up his vehicle from the impound lot, Prince said a UPE employee refused to show him video evidence of the tow, which is required by Provo ordinances. Prince claims he sent a letter to UPE requesting a refund of the \$175 towing fee and \$200 to settle out of court for violating a city ordinance. According to Prince, UPE returned the towing fee but declined to pay him the requested settlement.

Prince sued the towing company on February 8, accusing the company of withholding video evidence of the tow and illegally towing his vehicle. A judge ruled in favor of Prince's first claim and awarded him \$262.50 in damages, but upheld that UPE had legally towed Prince's car. Prince later appealed this decision, even though he won, claiming UPE had stated false information in court. The judge ruled in Prince's favor on both counts following the appeals hearing, awarding him \$1 for each violation plus cost, totaling \$324.50,



Sarah Hill

Conflicts over parking have been a regular issue in Provo. Past mayors have pushed for more comprehensive towing regulations.

according to court records.

The lawsuit wasn't about the money but was based on principle, according to Prince.

"If the only consequence for improperly immobilizing or towing a vehicle is simply having to return the money that wasn't even theirs to begin with, then what incentive is there to follow the law?" Prince said. "This 'oops, sorry' attitude is precisely what enables and fosters predatory parking enforcement. There's very little accountability."

UPE then served Prince documents claiming it was suing him for defamation. UPE alleges Prince falsely said on a GoFundMe page that "hundreds" of Provo residents had negatively reviewed UPE online. UPE said this statement was knowingly false and claimed Prince's page included hyperlinks that led to a Better Business Bureau and Yelp page, both of which total 23 reviews.

However, the first link on Prince's GoFundMe, which no longer accepts donations, leads to a Google search for UPE, which also includes 248 reviews at the time of writing. Prince claims the total number of reviews is currently down

from over 400.

UPE also claims Prince accused UPE of "predatory towing" and "towing cars for profit." Prince stands by these statements.

In an interview with ABC4 Utah, Justin Heideman, an attorney representing UPE, claimed Prince is following UPE's employees and speaking with other businesses about UPE, which Prince denies. Heideman has not responded to a request for comments for this article.

Provo Mayor Michelle Kaufusi says she is aware of the lawsuit but is not planning on getting involved at this time. "I will follow (the situation) closely and if needs are, I will insert myself."

UPE and its owner, Michael Lamont, are no strangers to the local court system. According to court documents, Lamont faced charges twice for unlawfully towing a vehicle. In 2008, the case was dismissed following a plea deal. In 2011, Lamont entered into a plea of in abeyance, after which the charges were dropped.

UPE has been involved in 12 lawsuits — including their current action against Prince — since 2005, according

to Utah court records. Of these cases, seven were dismissed, four were ruled against UPE, one in favor of UPE, and one case was decided with a stipulated agreement between both parties.

A Provo ordinance amendment aimed at curbing predatory towing practices passed in 2013, according to the Daily Herald. The current ordinance requires property owners to have visitor parking, an appeals process, bolder signage and a fee cap of \$175 for tows and \$60 for boots. Towing companies are also prohibited from initiating a tow without a request from a property owner.

Then-Mayor John Curtis said the change was aimed at removing a profit incentive for towing, as well as reducing punishment for minor parking infractions.

Lamont said the legislation was "unreasonable and inappropriate," invalidated "over 300" of UPE's contracts and "violates property owners'

constitutional rights," according to a statement he made to Fox 13.

The Daily Universe reported in 2005 that a booting ordinance was left unenforced after Lamont expressed concern to city council attorney Neil Lindberg.

Defamation and social media

The lawsuit has already proven to be a hot topic of conversation among Provo residents. ABC4 Utah's Facebook post regarding its story on the lawsuit includes over 180 comments. Many students have shared their opinion on UPE, which begs the question: What kind of statement could actually be considered defamation?

BYU professor and School of Communications Director Ed Carter said a defamation lawsuit often depends on the defendant's ability to prove their reputation was negatively affected by the plaintiff's statements.

"What kind of hard evidence does the plaintiff have to actually show?" Carter said. "They may have to have some surveys of the public, some kind of witness testimony or other hard evidence that shows people think less of them."

An important factor in a UPE's suit could include its reputation before the defaming statement was made, Carter said. "Their reputation was at a certain level already, then they have to show that somehow it was harmed. I think that's challenging to do, but that isn't conceivable they can't do it," he said.

Carter said free speech in the United States is generally more valued than compensating people for every reputational harm, although it is a legal right to defend oneself in court. "I don't think it's a positive thing that we sue each other every time someone says something about us we don't like."

Carter said negative social media commenters could also be subject to a lawsuit, but it's often not beneficial to sue dozens of individual commenters. Carter also said Internet Service Providers and specific websites are insulated from legal action, despite hosting negative comments.

While there are often "real implications of reputational harm," Carter said plaintiffs can often be better served spending their time and money working to improve their reputation. In a general case, he said, lawsuits and potential media coverage often result in an even more negative public image.

"If their concern is really 'we want people to think good of us,' then do something good in the community that would make people think good of you," he said. "Free speech allows more speech in the public eye, so a press release, blog post or advertisement. Oftentimes, there's positive stuff you could do."



Josh Ellis

Students work on cards for hospice patients at a Y-Serve community outreach event. A Cicero Social Impact report indicates Utah is the most generous state. Scan the photo with the Universe Plus app to listen to a Portuguese translation of this story.



Utah named most generous state

By SARAH MATTHEWS

Utahns lead the nation in both time and money contributed to service, according to a recent Cicero Social Impact report.

"The Giving State," a research report published in 2017 by Cicero Social Impact, describes how Utah is the most generous state in the country. Many organizations contribute to this result. For example, BYU's Y-Serve teaches students how to satisfy others' needs instead of teaching students only how to complete a project. Y-Serve's form of service leads to lifelong service.

"One of the interesting things is that a lot of schools have service learning centers, but ours is one of the biggest in the nation," said Lauren Holbrook, Y-Serve marketing events executive director. "It's a massive effort that comes from BYU students wanting to get involved

and give back."

One of BYU's foundational aims for its students is to promote "lifelong learning and service." Y-Serve facilitates this by providing service projects both on campus and throughout the area. Holbrook said Y-Serve tries to get students off-campus to fulfill an actual need in the community. She said if students can get connected with a non-profit off campus, they can use these same connections to continue their pattern of giving back after graduation.

"Y-Serve essentially prepares people to serve in the real world," Holbrook said.

Y-Serve's efforts are helping create the culture outlined in Cicero Social Impact's report. The report showed 92 percent of Utah respondents' primary motivation was to "make a difference." This was followed closely by 87 percent with the "desire to give back." The next highest reported motivations were tax benefits and religious beliefs at 30 percent and 29

percent, respectively.

Holbrook said students are willing to serve because the LDS culture teaches service from a young age. This supports the findings of the study showing LDS respondents gave twice as much as their non-LDS counterparts, and 58 percent of respondents are donating to religious organizations.

Y-Serve Executive Director Chris Crippen said Y-Serve's largest category of programs is mentoring and education. He said volunteers aim to uplift those they work with.

"Our volunteers will go to serve and end up feeling served themselves," Crippen said. "Let's be honest, the friendship is the real service."

Y-Serve has 70 programs running currently, covering categories from service dates to community clean-up. For more information on how to get involved, visit Y-Serve's website. To read "The Giving State," visit the article on the Cicero Social Impact website.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL
Tuesday, June 26, 11:05 a.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

This event will also be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



Steven L. Shumway

BYU Professor, Fulton College of Engineering and Technology

Steve Shumway is a professor for the technology and engineering studies program in the Fulton College of Engineering and Technology at BYU. As a teacher educator, he is actively involved with local school districts in providing professional development opportunities for K-12 teachers to implement STEM curricular activities into their classrooms. Dr. Shumway has been the recipient of several teaching awards, including the Benjamin Cluff Jr.

Distinguished Educator Award and the Karl G. Maeser Excellence in Teaching Award.

Dr. Shumway and his wife, Joyce, met while undergraduate students at BYU and raised their four children in American Fork, Utah. Their family enjoys engaging in athletic events, camping, travelling, and spending time on Steve's parents' ranch in Wyoming. Dr. Shumway currently serves in the stake presidency of the American Fork East Stake.

Selected speeches available at speeches.byu.edu.

NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL



Denise C. Stephens
Associate Professor,
Physics and Astronomy

July 3, 11:05 a.m.
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PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

Bullying comes in all shapes and sizes

Bullying changes over time, teachers say

By MICHAEL MORRIS

More than one in five students were bullied in 2016 — an increase of more than five percent since the year 2000, according to reports released by both The National Center of Educational Statistics and Bullying Police USA Inc.

According to several local school teachers and administrators, regardless of the form bullying takes, the key to addressing it may be found in the New Testament's golden rule: Love your neighbor as yourself.

"There are three requirements for behavior to be classified as bullying," Cherstine Willis, vice principal at Saratoga Shores Elementary School in Saratoga Springs, said. "It needs to be repetitive, premeditated and targeted."

According to Child Trends, a nonprofit research organization focused on improving the lives of children and their families, bullying can take many forms, including physical, verbal and online.

Willis explained that physical and verbal bullying are most prevalent among children in middle school.

"Children are very vulnerable at that age," Willis said. "They are trying to figure things out because their bodies are beginning to change."

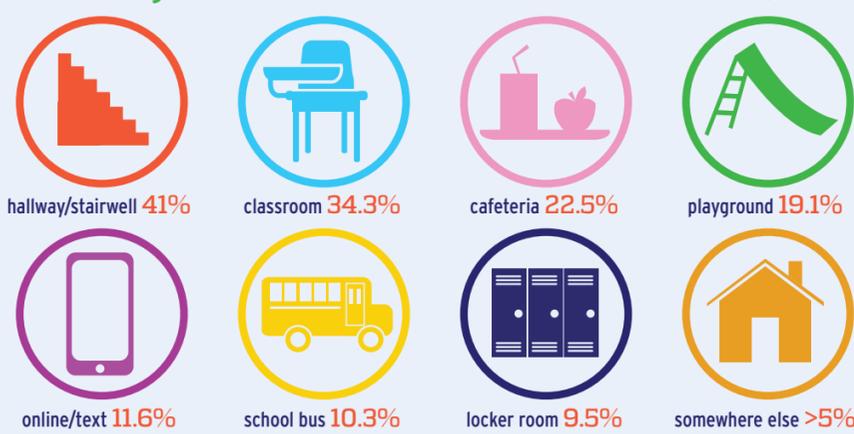
Willis, who regularly teaches on the elementary school level, said bullying does occur in elementary school but is not as frequent as it is in junior and senior high school.

"There are more teachers present and the children are a little better-protected," she said. "But students start to do stupid stuff in junior high. I think it's because they're left on their own more in junior high school than they were in elementary school."

Jeff Ward, a teacher at Timpview High School in Provo, agrees.

"The most overt bullying that I've seen has been at the middle-school level," Ward said. "I don't see it as much at the high school level."

Percentage of students bullied in certain locations (2015)



Danny Burnham

The National Center for Education Statistics gathered data from students 12 and older.

Ward added that eighth grade is where he has seen the most physical and verbal bullying occur.

"It's partly an age thing," he explained. "Most of the time it happens with younger kids in the eighth, ninth and tenth grades."

Ward said children who lack size, strength and confidence are often preyed upon by bullies. But, he added, "Anything out of the norm can make you a target — anything that brings undue attention to yourself."

Unfortunately, Ward said, as children get older and progress into high school, bullying usually takes on another, more harmful form.

"In high school, cyberbullying becomes more prevalent and more brutal," he added.

According to Ward, cyberbullying can be much worse than other forms of bullying because the internet gives people the opportunity to follow victims and hide behind anonymity.

"It's everywhere," he said. "If you're online at all, it's there. There's really no safe place because it can go anywhere you can go."

Ward said when his own daughter was in tenth grade, she was cyberbullied.

"There was a website created by people at her high school that ranked every girl there, not just by their looks but also by rumors that were spread about them," he said. "She was on that list."

Because of the brutality and longevity of cyberbullying, Ward said it can often have a longer impact on children than other forms of bullying.

Ruel Haymond, a high school

teacher at American Heritage School in American Fork and former director of American Leadership Academy in Spanish Fork, added cyberbullying is often worse because it doesn't take place in person.

"With cyberbullying, you don't have to face the person" being targeted, he said. "In situations like these, typically people go beyond what is considered normal decorum for bullying."

Haymond likened cyberbullying to the book "Lord of the Flies," by William Golding.

"That's what's scary about people in that story," Haymond said. "Once they started putting on the masks, they became animalistic and cruel."

According to the Journal of Bullying and Social Aggression, bullying doesn't stop at the high school level.

The Journal reported that 63.35 percent of students surveyed witnessed bullying in some capacity since starting college, while 27.15 percent reported being victims of bullying.

"Bullying never fully ceases," the report said. "Certain factors, including gender, race/ethnicity, sexual orientation, obesity, disability and not fitting in with peers increase the risk of being a victim."

Haymond added religious belief to the list. He said although people will always be bullied because of their weight, gender, physical weaknesses, race and so forth, he believes it is becoming more common for people to be bullied because of their morality stemming from religious tenets.

"I think we are moving in a direction where anyone who

believes in a moral law, absolute rights and wrongs, certain definitions of marriage and proper moral behavior will be the major targets of bullying online," he said.

So, what can be done?

Willis said people have to take a proactive approach and teach children at a young age, both in the home and at school, the differences between right and wrong, compassion and anger.

"We try to empower them," she said of her school. "We promote kindness."

Ward added that sometimes other people have to get involved, like teachers, administrators or even police officers.

"I want my students to know that I am there for them," he said. "I can be their advocate."

Haymond said the solution to bullying ultimately, comes down to the two great commandments found in the Bible: loving God and loving your neighbor. And to counteract bullying, he added, people have to respond softly.

"The vast majority of bullies are just wounded," said Haymond. "People need to learn how to counter their pain by looking for ways to serve and by turning the other cheek. The concepts we learn from the New Testament — the Beatitudes and the Sermon on the Mount — are really the best strategies."

Although bullying continues to be prevalent and seems to be increasing, it can be fought, according to Haymond. The answer, however, doesn't necessarily lie in external coercion or punishment.

"People can change," said Haymond. "But it has to come from within."

Bullying affects students psychologically

By MICHAEL MORRIS

Youth who face bullying today also face an "increased risk for depression, anxiety, sleep difficulties and poor school adjustment," according to a Center for Disease Control and Prevention report released in 2016.

That's why more administrators, counselors and even school resource officers are getting involved in combating bullying in schools, said Jeff Ward, a teacher at Timpview High School in Provo.

"Counselors are a lot more involved now than when I was in school," Ward said. "And school resource officers are always gathering information and investigating kids."

Emotional issues aren't the only consequence for children who are frequently bullied, according to Cherstine Willis, vice principal at Saratoga Shores Elementary School in Saratoga Springs. Sometimes the consequences include physical issues, including self-harm.

"I think if someone is bullied over an extended period of time, they can get into a really bad place where they might even commit suicide," Willis said. "Unfortunately, we've had some suicide issues at our own elementary school. The students are so young, but we heard one of the kids who had been bullied talking (about) suicide."

According to a report released in 1999 titled "Bullying, depression and suicidal ideation in Finnish adolescents: school survey" by the U.S. National Library of Medicine and the National Institutes of Health, both those who are bullied and the bullies themselves are more likely than their peers to have "an increased risk of depression and suicide. The need for psychiatric intervention should be considered not only for victims of bullying but also for bullies," the report said.

Chad Jensen, professor of psychology at Brigham Young University, agrees. "Bullying is associated with increased risk

for anxiety, depression and aggressive behavior," he said. "Individuals who are bullied are more likely to experience anxiety or depression while a much smaller group is at risk for aggressive behavior."

Jensen added that those who bully others are sometimes victims of bullying.

"Because bullying is often an attempt to assert social power and achieve social status, people who have been bullied often engage in physical or relational aggression to improve their perceived social status," said Jensen.

Ruel Haymond, a high school teacher at American Heritage School in American Fork, agrees bullying is cyclical. Drawing on experience, he said once someone has been bullied or even abused, that person is more likely to do the same to others.

"It's easy to continue that kind of behavior," said Haymond. "Victims are influenced by the negative pressure around them."

Bullies also risk becoming involved in problem behaviors, like smoking and drinking, according to a report titled "Bullying" released by childtrends.org in 2013.

But the problems don't stop there.

According to a report released by the National Voices for Equality, Education and Enlightenment foundation, "87 percent of students said shootings are motivated by a desire to 'get back at those who have hurt them.'"

The evidence related to school shootings is still inconclusive, but according to the report, problems with violence and bullying have always been issues at schools.

One of the main problems with combating bullying is people are often afraid to speak up or ask for help, according to Ward.

"Sometimes you have to confront the bullies," he said. "You can't be afraid to talk to a counselor or administrator."

According to Haymond, the impact of bullying is a serious problem and can be found both inside and outside of schools. He said everybody needs someone to help protect them, whether that be parents, counselors, resource officers — or all of the above. Without some form of help, people become more and more vulnerable.

Provo joins farm-to-table trend

By RILEY WALDMAN

One of the culinary world's latest trends is known as the farm-to-table movement. Now, two local restaurants have brought the trend for fresh and locally sourced food to Provo.

According to a Vanity Fair article, the farm-to-table movement began with chef Alice

Waters at Chez Panisse restaurant in Berkeley, California.

"Waters wanted to re-establish the link between the seasons of the year and the food she served, and she wanted to credit everyone who produced every part of the meal," the magazine says.

This is the essence of the movement: reconnecting people with their food and where it comes from.

But the farm-to-table trend goes far beyond a simple connection. According to a San Diego Union-Tribune article, locally-sourced foods are fresher and thereby more nutritious. Also, because consumers can only eat what's in season, eating locally-sourced foods forces them to eat a wider variety of foods and have a more well-rounded diet.

According to a 2016 CDC report, 25.4 percent of Utah

adults were obese, while a 2012 CDC report showed that only 24.4 percent of adults reported eating the recommended daily serving of vegetables.

With the rise of the farm-to-table trend, the dining world has begun to change the average person's relationship with food.

Block Restaurant co-owner Erika Orndorff said she loves feeding people. Reconnecting people with their food was one of the main reasons she decided to open Block.

"We're just trying to bring beautiful food and a good, accepting atmosphere to Provo," Orndorff said. "We're a place where you can have a really good meal and a really good conversation and just connect."

Block Restaurant opened Dec. 1, 2017, and has enjoyed a steady flow of customers since then. But Orndorff said she hopes to achieve a level of success where she can begin to give back to the community in even bigger ways.

Orndorff said she wants to host charitable events such as hosting "a free Thanksgiving dinner for families who would otherwise not be able to have a Thanksgiving."

Orndorff said her restaurant is more than just a place to eat until you're all full — it's a place to connect with people you love.

"Block is your neighborhood, your community — it's your block. We try to keep things in this community. So it's all fresh, and it's made by people who are living their passion," Orndorff said.

A five minute drive south of Block Restaurant is Communal, another popular farm-to-table



Josh Ellis

Communal is a farm-to-table restaurant in Provo.

Communal also believes in providing the freshest food possible. On their restaurant website, Communal describes the importance of community and local contributions when it comes to a dining experience.

"We recognize we come from our local community and thus are ultimately responsible to our friends, families, neighbors and associates," the website reads. "Ours is not the job to fiddle with the bounty that our farmers and producers bring to us but rather to allow its inherent beauty to shine through."

BYU student Destinee Arroyo recently ate at Communal for the first time and said she loved her experience.

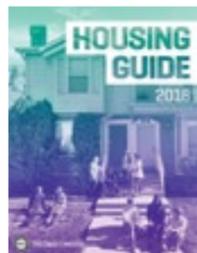
"Literally, everything I ate tasted so fresh and so good like it was all the best homemade food you've ever eaten," Arroyo said. "And I'm pretty sure even the bread and butter were made in the restaurant. But you can tell they really care about the food and how it tastes."

Arroyo said she had a great experience at Communal even beyond her food, and she's excited to go back.

Both Communal and Block are restaurants committed to providing fresh, sustainable and delicious meals to bring the Provo community together.

Below is a map of some of the great farm-to-table restaurants in Utah, including Block and Communal.

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[ISSUES & IDEAS]



[OPINION OUTPOST]

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

Banning phones in school

Matt Hancock ... has suggested schools ban the use of mobile phones by their pupils. The most obvious (damage of phones) may be the least serious: some games and apps are so overwhelmingly attractive when they first appear that unhappy children can be entirely swept away in them. ... The second problem, which is not of course confined to school hours, is that social networks make bullying and cliquishness easier and perhaps more attractive. ... Schools are right to try to defend themselves and their pupils against such influences.

— Editorial Staff
The Guardian

Foreign relations

The Trump administration's approach to trade policy and foreign relations is threatening to undermine America's generations-old commitment to act in the world theater as an alliance-builder and a source of stability and equanimity. ... A better history would have the U.S. recognized as the leader that leveraged long-standing relationships and emerging, even surprising, allies to propel the world into a new era of prosperity.

— Editorial Staff
Deseret News

The Europeans and members of the broader Western community can and must hold firm against Mr. Trump's bullying. At every turn, they must proclaim that rules, relations and values assembled over generations do matter and are worth fighting for. And when they do so, they should keep in mind that

many influential Americans are on their side in opposition to Mr. Trump's reckless whims, including many Republicans and even some people within the administration.

— Editorial Staff
New York Times

Voting

Part of the (voting) problem in Utah stems from a number of uncompetitive races where voters feel their voices won't affect the outcome. Another reason, however, may be a wave of dysfunction flowing from Washington and crashing on the average voter, sending the message that nothing can or will get done and extinguishing the flame of civic duty. If you are among those soaked in despondency, take this advice: Start local.

— Editorial Board
Deseret News

Crisis in Middle East

An estimated 50,000 Yemeni children already have died of starvation. More than a million Yemenis are infected with cholera. Yemen is already the world's worst humanitarian disaster, and the looming battle for Hodeida could make that disaster far worse. ... The United States is not a bystander in this crisis. ... But the U.S. can't afford to stay silent as the suffering intensifies. If it does,

it risks accusations of complicity in the horror unfolding in Yemen.

— Editorial Staff
Chicago Tribune

Immigration reform

We must now stop judging our elected officials, of both parties and at all levels, not by how they stand on this (immigration) issue, but by what gets done. ... It is true

that both major political parties have fumbled and flubbed whatever opportunities there may have been over the years to pass a real, comprehensive reform of American immigration laws and practices. ... But there is no valid argument that ending the current crisis can or should wait for a more overall solution. On this horrible occasion, you are part of the solution, or you are part of the problem.

— Editorial Staff
The Salt Lake Tribune

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.

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Saransk swells from building boom of World Cup proportions



Associated Press

Fans take pictures in front of the stadium prior to the group H match between Colombia and Japan at the 2018 soccer World Cup in the Mordavia Arena in Saransk, Russia, Tuesday, June 19.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Valerie Fayzullina expresses a hopeful sense of wonder as she stands near a wire sculpture of a soccer player, in the shadows of eight new apartment high-rises and a freshly finished stadium that will host stars as big as Cristiano Ronaldo this month.

Like many Saransk residents, Fayzullina was incredulous upon learning the World Cup was coming to her quiet, obscure community 400 miles east of Moscow in rolling hills where white puffs of pollen from poplar trees create the illusion of summer snow flurries.

She's delighted by the transformation of her once-anonymous town into a more urbane-looking locale and wants to believe that all the work done in the past half-decade will have a lasting effect on the city of 300,000.

"Knowing how my city was — like, the state of my city back then — I'm like, 'We're not ready,'" Fayzullina, who'll soon turn 24, said in English, recalling the announcement in 2012 that Saransk would be among 11 Russian cities hosting soccer's global tournament. "I was quite skeptical."

Ultimately, the new buildings forming the Tavla complex next to the stadium are supposed to house permanent residents in around 900 apartments. They are expected to sell for about \$72 per square foot, said development general manager Igor Sinichkin. But first, the buildings are being used temporarily as hotels or short-term rentals for those in Saransk for the World Cup. Most of the guests work in security; air traffic control and customs for the unusual spike in inbound flights; international media; or with FIFA. Some fans stay there, too.

"If you had seen the city, it was so small. Like this whole place, all this area was rural," Fayzullina said, sweeping her arms toward the land across the Insar River from the

historical center of town. "And now, like six years later, we have all these huge buildings."

Saransk is the least populated — and arguably least known — 2018 World Cup host city. There was virtually no tourist industry before the World Cup, and if not for the four temporary hotels in the Tavla complex, there would be a room shortage around match days.

The development cost about \$80 million, said project manager Katerina Yakushkina. The exterior facades of the 14- to 16-floor structures have a modern look, with jutting angles highlighted by contrasting colors schemes of orange, red, green, yellow, white and metallic gray. A new school and shopping center have been built in conjunction with the development. Parents already take their children to playgrounds there. There are plans for a water park.

Asked whether she thought people around the world had heard of Saransk before it became a World Cup host, Yakushkina quipped, "Even in Moscow, nobody knew where Saransk was."

"Hedgehogs and elk were walking around in the streets," the 35-year-old said. "Now it's an advanced kind of city. Basically, this will become a new kind of downtown."

In the past half-decade, hundreds of millions of dollars have gone into building up Saransk, which has no history of industry, but does have a university and a legacy of producing world-class athletes in track and field, boxing and wrestling. Movie buffs also might recall actor Gerard Depardieu settled here — legally speaking — when he changed citizenship to avoid higher taxes in his native France.

In addition to the stadium and buildings nearby, there are also some new hotels, including a Sheraton, closer to the city center, which emanates from the gold-domed, hilltop Cathedral of St. Theodore Ushakov. Numerous buildings have been renovated, or fixed up cosmetically, to help Saransk look

polished for its international debut.

A study by Moody's has concluded the Russian region of Mordovia, of which Saransk is the capital, benefited more from World Cup-related investment, proportionally speaking, than any other host region.

The 44,000-seat Mordovia Arena, which is expected to be reduced in size after the tournament to accommodate a local second-division club, cost about \$250 million. The new airport cost a reported \$44 million and the train station \$6.3 million.

The beneficiaries include people like Alexander Averyanov, a 30-year-old with a thin frame, light brown hair and the confidence to speak his mind — even in English. He landed two management jobs in new hotel restaurants — one in the city center and another next to the stadium.

But Averyanov is anxious about what will happen after Panama plays Tunisia in the final World Cup game here on June 28.

"The World Cup changed the city a lot," said Averyanov. "Nobody knows for real what will be after."

"Almost all jobs are temporary. Pay didn't grow a lot. The infrastructure needs a lot of money for maintenance. I'm a bit pessimistic — because it is Russia."

Less pessimistic is Sinichkin as he sits in a new restaurant where the perimeter of the dining room is lined with plush booths that look more like sofas. During World Cup games played elsewhere, the restaurant fills with fans watching the action on an expansive wall-mounted TV. The restaurant is slated to remain when the hotel closes for the conversion to permanent residences.

"This is a unique project in Russia," Sinichkin said. "This will be the World Cup legacy. It will be for ordinary people and improve the welfare of the city."

"The most important thing," he added, perhaps only half joking, "is that Cristiano Ronaldo will be here."



Ari Davis

BYU football takes the field against Mississippi State. Changes to NCAA rules could positively impact BYU athletes who redshirt, allowing them to play more often.

New NCAA football rules could heavily affect BYU

By TRE' HARRIS

Many athletes at BYU go on missions, sustain injuries or miss large portions of their athletic seasons for other reasons. It's also not uncommon for an athlete to come home from a mission in the middle of a season or right before it starts.

The NCAA has changed some of its rules this month, and one of the big changes applies to the football redshirt rules. From now on, a player will be permitted to play up to four games in a season and still redshirt.

Every player is allowed four years of playing eligibility over the span of five calendar years. The year a player can redshirt can fall anywhere within the five years.

Before the new rule, if an athlete stepped on the field, one of his or her four years of playing was burned. This rule prevented many teams from playing young athletes due to the loss of eligibility.

With the new rule, a player will not lose a year of eligibility if an injury occurs before four games of play. This rule opens the door for freshman athletes to play in their first season. Teams can now test out a player for a bit without losing one of his or her years of eligibility.

Currently, the new rule will only apply to football, but there is a possibility of the rule moving to different sports in the future.

The new rule has a drastic effect on many scenarios in football, especially for BYU Football. Starters will not feel as much pressure to play through early-season injuries; they will be able to sit out, nurse the injury and prep for the upcoming season.

Athletes that receive injuries in camp can come back later in the season and play a few games after recovering from an injury. Because the new rule is not limited to the first four games of a season, the four games of eligibility can be played anywhere in the schedule.

The NCAA Division One Council believes the rule will have very positive effects for players and coaches. The only caveat to the rule applies when an athlete

plays in a postseason game. Depending on the situation, that circumstance could possibly make the new rule void.

Another change was also made to division one football transfers. This new rule, if adopted by a school or conference, allows an athlete to notify his university of a transfer rather than look for permission to transfer.

Conferences currently have the ability to adopt the transfer rule if they please; however, it is not required that they do so. The new rule allows athletes to transfer without worrying too much. It also allows schools to broaden their recruiting efforts.

In the past, athletes have not been able to receive scholarships upon arriving at their new schools after a transfer. The new rule allows schools to give scholarships to new transfer athletes.

All the new rules could potentially have effects on BYU Football. Coach Kalani Sitake talked with reporters at a charity golf event and discussed his feelings on the new rule. Sitake told reporters the redshirt rule will be a "huge benefit" to the team.

"I think that it is good for a young kid during his redshirt year to get an opportunity to be on the field and experience four games," said Sitake.

Sitake also talked about how this new rule will help returned missionaries. He explained that in the past it would have been great to have recently returned missionaries preparing through the season and then seeing the field at the end of the season.

With the current QB race at BYU, players like Zach Wilson and Jaren Hall will potentially be able to be tested out without losing eligibility.

BYU may also receive more transfers with the new transfer guidelines. Sitake has not said whether the team will adopt the rule.

The new transfer rules are still in legislation and may go into effect this season. The redshirt rule goes into effect this coming season.

These new rules give more freedom to players and coaches. They give them the opportunity to be creative and apply more scheme in their lineups and rosters, and they have the potential to make a big impact in the very near future.

College scandals put sports doctors under new scrutiny

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Allegations of sexual abuse carried out over decades by team physicians at Michigan State and Ohio State are sending ripples through university athletics departments, with some schools exploring whether more oversight is needed for figures in such powerful positions.

The scandals involving former Michigan State team doctor Larry Nassar, who was also a physician for USA Gymnastics, and Richard Strauss, a former Ohio State doctor, reveal how the trust and intimacy granted to team physicians can also provide cover for sexual predators.

"It's almost this god figure that people don't want to question," said Dani Moffit, who leads a master's program in athletic training at Idaho State University and researches sexual harassment in college sports. "They are thought to be these people who are not going to make mistakes."

Groups that represent team doctors say it's hardly the only profession shaken by sex scandals, and they largely blame the recent cases on a couple bad seeds. Still, the fallout has left some

doctors and colleges scrutinizing their practices.

Some are ramping up the use of exam chaperones — medical staff who are brought into the room to monitor the doctor's work. Purdue University says it's crafting a new policy requiring chaperones for team doctors, even if students don't request one. Michigan State updated a similar policy last year.

Physicians, too, are increasingly bringing in chaperones for their own protection, said Dr. Chad Asplund, president of the American Medical Society for Sports Medicine. In his work at Georgia Southern University, Asplund said, he has become more diligent about calling for a chaperone any time he examines a female athlete or asks a patient to remove clothing.

"It's safety for the patient and safety for me," Asplund said. "I think people are becoming a lot more protected and a lot more cautious about doing the right thing."

News of the Nassar case prompted leaders at the University of Wisconsin to launch a wide review of their own practices, including safety measures guiding team doctors. Officials declined to share details, saying the study has yet to wrap up.

Athletic trainers, who work alongside team doctors and treat minor injuries, have also been alarmed by the allegations. In the Nassar case, two trainers were reportedly told of Nassar's abuse but failed to stop it.

Moffit, at Idaho State, said she's adding lectures on sexual abuse and is helping other colleges develop their own training, which she says has long been overlooked in a male-dominated field.

"It's something that is going to be talked about a lot more. There's just so much education that has to be done," she said.

The National Athletic Trainers' Association responded by issuing new guidance to members, telling them how to identify abuse. Trainers are also being told to report misconduct to legal authorities first rather than university officials, who in some cases have been accused of keeping accusations quiet.

Some colleges, though, say it's too soon to make changes. At the University of Iowa, athletics officials said they're "following the national conversation" to see if updates are needed. Others declined to comment, including the universities of Michigan and Illinois.

Both recent cases have cast light on a role that typically operates behind the

scenes but can still carry great power. Decisions made by team doctors can shape an athlete's career, determining how long they'll be out with an injury or whether they're even fit enough to make a team.

That power, coupled with the familiarity they often develop with younger athletes, creates a dynamic that is ripe for abuse, said Dr. Saul Marks, a sports psychiatrist at the University of Toronto.

"Athletes are especially vulnerable at this age. They're looking for guidance and growth, and so the intensity in the relationships can be stronger," said Marks, who has also served as a doctor for Canada's national diving team. "As people become closer, boundary crossings can become easier to slide into without realizing what's happening."

When abuse does occur, the risk tied to reporting it is often enough to silence victims whose athletic careers hang in the balance, said Sue Ann Van Dermyden, the head of a California law firm that helps colleges investigate sexual misconduct.

"They recognize by bringing it forward, their dreams could be shattered," she said.

In April, a state investigation in Michigan found that Nassar twisted the

power and privacy of his job for abuse. Over time, he convinced gymnasts that his vaginal "treatments" had a medical purpose. And with no chaperone policy, there was often no one there to question it.

Details at Ohio State are still emerging. An outside firm has been hired to investigate complaints against Strauss, who was a team doctor in the 1980s and '90s and died in 2005. The school says men from 14 varsity sports have brought allegations of sexual misconduct, but officials have declined to elaborate.

An Associated Press review of Ohio State employment records also revealed that Strauss worked at five other universities, including Harvard and Rutgers universities. Most of them would not say if they are reviewing his time there or whether any concerns were raised about him.

Asplund, at Georgia Southern, said both cases appear to stem from physicians who became too powerful within their institutions, but he doesn't see it as a sign of deeper problems in the industry.

"The Nassar case and the Strauss case were unfortunate, but they were outliers," he said. "I hope we don't hear about anything more."

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OK... UM...

RIGHT... EXACTLY WHAT I WAS THINKING

I THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T SMELL IT

PROBABLY YOUR SIDE

GAA! RIGHT... DUH!

WE NEED TO DO SOMETHING BEFORE THE STENCH OF THE GIANT MONGOLIAN SKUNK SPIDER PUTS US IN A COMA THEN IT EATS US

LIKE OPEN THE WINDOW?

TOO DANGEROUS GETTING OFF THE BED... THIS CALLS FOR A DADDY RESCUE OPERATION

YEAH, WAKING YOUR DAD FROM A SOUND SLEEP IS A MUCH BETTER IDEA

UHHH...

OK... YOU KNOW I WAS BEING SARCASTIC

DADDY!

NEVER MIND

Peanuts®

LET ME ASK YOU SOMETHING

DO YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

OF COURSE

A SMART COOKIE!

I DON'T KNOW WHY I LOOK AT THE MENU... I ALWAYS ORDER THE SAME THING

Sudoku

Use the numbers 1-9 once in each row, column and marked grid of 9. Puzzles increase in difficulty from left to right. Solutions are at universe.byu.edu/sudoku.

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0521

ACROSS

- Levi's material
- Coconut tree
- Lacks, in brief
- The sun and the moon
- facto
- Women's golf star Lorena
- Holder of some precious memories
- Transports between airport terminals
- Position for a baseball batter
- What sending someone to Mars would be
- Wunderkind
- Recede, as the tide
- 1960s-'70s Ford named for an Italian city
- Fashion magazine spinoff
- "Here's to you!," e.g.
- Turn at high speed
- "As American as apple pie," for example
- Jokes and such
- Popular Cartoon Network programming block
- The "M" of NASA's LEM
- Smartphone download
- Temporary mental lapse
- Squirrel's stash
- Herman (Paul Reubens character)
- Insinuated
- Place where no one lives anymore
- Bring joy to
- Actress Hatcher
- Crucifix

DOWN

- Steve who once headed Apple
- The "E" of Q.E.D.
- Swedish pop quartet that won the 1974 Eurovision contest
- Justin Timberlake's original group
- Assign two projects, a long reading and several writing assignments, say
- Police alert, for short
- Baton Rouge sch.
- Dad's partner
- Run fast
- Having a burning smell
- Puppeteer Lewis
- Request to a waiter
- Yummy
- German's "Oh!"
- Prince Valiant's son
- Item in a grate
- Hill (R&B group)
- Chart type
- Write on metal, say
- Lover boy
- Road shoulder
- Prefix with liberal
- Philadelphia N.B.A. player, informally
- Plow pullers
- Inquires

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LEER OBLA POULT
ARTE FUEL LUCIE
BITEVALVE ATLAS
SCUBA KICKSTART
ORBES EMO
LILKIM DIY WAIL
ANO EOSIN TINNY
SCRATCHHANDSNIFF
SURLY ELSIE SET
OREL PAS ELDERS
OTC AMIE
PUNCHBOWL OUGHT
AROAR FIGHTCLUB
PLUTO FRAU FEELS
ASNEW SEEM SNAP

PUZZLE BY HANNAH SLOVUT

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17			18					19				
20								21				
26	27	28		29								
30			31	32				33	34	35	36	37
38								39				
40								41	42	43		
47	48	49	50					51	52			
53								54		55	56	57
58								59	60	61		
62								63			64	
65								66			67	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ATARI JPOP ADD
TIMED BUONO FRO
TIGIVE ARGOT LIE
LEG APBIO AGAVE
TROLLEYS STACEY
IMDB DOORDIE
ALA LAIT FUND
STANDUPCOMICS
WEBB JERK EEK
ORANGES T FAL
REWELD GRANDAMS
SNARE ORANG SUE
HAY ASPIC IRATE
IDA MOUSY RUNTS
PET SYST LEAIST

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0522

ACROSS

- Sonata finale
- Calf catcher
- Language that becomes the name of where it's spoken if you add an "s"
- Villain's hangout
- City on the Seward Peninsula
- Habituate
- Constellation next to Draco
- Subtly suggested
- 1962 Paul Anka hit
- Widely adored woman
- Part of a gig
- Garr of "Tootsie"
- Original of an old photo, informally
- "You don't say!"
- 2008 Benicio Del Toro title role
- Diminutive swimsuit
- Indo- languages
- Hopped up
- Calf catcher
- Language that becomes the name of where it's spoken if you add an "s"
- Gay, 1945 bomber
- Gofer's assignment
- U-Haul alternative
- Part of NATO
- Outdo
- Gut-punch reaction
- Took the cake
- Dame Myra of piano fame
- SpaceX founder Musk
- How lemmings migrate
- Held in contempt

DOWN

- What this is for 1-Down
- Galley equipment
- Doesn't mind
- Sheik's land, in poetry
- "Just hang on!"
- Martial arts school
- Music genre with confessional lyrics
- Twiled fabric
- Part of 17-Across ... and what the circles from A to G depict
- Give ___ of approval
- Compound in synthetic rubber
- Wiped clean
- "Come on already!"
- Assembled
- Approximately
- Lease signatories

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ATARI JPOP ADD
TIMED BUONO FRO
TIGIVE ARGOT LIE
LEG APBIO AGAVE
TROLLEYS STACEY
IMDB DOORDIE
ALA LAIT FUND
STANDUPCOMICS
WEBB JERK EEK
ORANGES T FAL
REWELD GRANDAMS
SNARE ORANG SUE
HAY ASPIC IRATE
IDA MOUSY RUNTS
PET SYST LEAIST

PUZZLE BY JEFF STILLMAN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
20								21	22			
26	27			28	29			30	31			
32			33	34	35	36						
37								38				
46	47	48						49	50			
52				53	54			55	56	57		
58				59				60			61	62
63								64	65			
66								67			68	
69								70			71	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ATARI JPOP ADD
TIMED BUONO FRO
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PET SYST LEAIST

Entrepreneurs find success in Provo 'incubator'

By LAURIE BRADSHAW

In the basement suite of Campus Plaza resides Slab Pizza, a pizzeria selling massive slabs of pizza. Just around the corner is Cupbop, a Korean barbecue encouraging customers to “shhhh ... just eat!” Across the street is JDawgs, whose hot dogs are given a trademark scoring to soak in as much sauce as possible.

These businesses, along with the dozens of others that have started in Provo, have discovered the city’s business “incubator.” It’s difficult to say exactly what it is — but something has turned Provo into the perfect location for entrepreneurs and business start-ups.

Provo has hosted dozens of new businesses and franchises in recent years, but the origins of businesses here go back decades. One such example is the local staple Brick Oven, a family pizzeria that has served the Provo community for over 60 years.

Brick Oven’s path is filled with changes. When the family-owned restaurant first opened in 1956, it was named “Heaps A Pizza.”

“We’ve changed as well as the people around us have changed,” said Chris Ashley, assistant marketing director at Brick Oven.

Brick Oven’s image has gone from one of a college student destination to one of a family restaurant. According to Ashley, the restaurant used to have a DJ and hosted college parties and dances. Current customers would find that hard to believe; today’s Brick Oven is marked by its quiet, family-friendly atmosphere.

This rebranding has been successful for the company, however. Today, Brick Oven has three locations across Utah and is continuing to grow.



Savannah Hopkinson

Slab Pizza is known for serving large slices of pizza. It first opened in 2010 in a building half the size of its current location.

Just down the street from Brick Oven lies, Slab Pizza, which was founded by Andy Gartz and Eric Beutler eight years ago.

Gartz said Slab Pizza began with half the space it has now, and he only made 10 to 15 pizzas a day. Today, he says he makes “a lot more than 15.”

Slab Pizza has also begun to franchise and has opened another location in Lehi.

Another booming success is Cupbop, a Korean BBQ that has its origin in food trucks. Along with the trucks, Cupbop now has eight locations in Utah, two in Idaho and three in Jakarta, Indonesia, as of 2017.

Another popular Provo locale is Sodalicious, a soda shop that mixes its drinks

with Torani’s flavored syrups to create inventive new flavors. Sodalicious opened its first shop near the Provo Public Library in 2013. Since then, the business has exploded, and 22 different locations opened in Utah, Arizona and Idaho.

Sodalicious Founder and CEO Kevin Auernig started Sodalicious after his wife, Annie, came up with the idea. Annie had been working as the head costume designer for the LDS Church’s Bible videos and made mixed sodas for others on set. She and her friends started giving the drinks funny names, and as time passed, someone suggested they could earn money from the drinks.

Auernig says others have

recognized the entrepreneurship in Provo he mentioned that Daymond John from ABC’s “Shark Tank” has acknowledged Mormons as entrepreneurs.

“I’ve heard people say it’s because of our pioneer heritage — I don’t know,” Auernig said. “I think there’s just lots of people who feel empowered. They feel that they can go accomplish whatever it is they set out to do.”

Ideas for businesses and products are being produced all over Provo. FiberFix, a stiff tape that claims to be “strong as steel,” went viral for its commercial featuring Jason Grey of Studio C. The video, titled “Redneck Drives a Duct Taped Car Off a Cliff!” has over

2.5 million views.

FiberFix inventor Derek Rowley said he and his partners found success through BYU’s Rollins Center for Entrepreneurship and Technology. After developing FiberFix, Rowley and his partners, guided by the Rollins Center, took the tape to competitions and won \$25,000 for its production and distribution.

Rowley credits programs like the Rollins Center for his success. He also credits the spirit of independence in Provo for the substantial number of businesses started here.

“As a culture, Mormons pride themselves on being self-reliant,” he said. “So if you can go create your own job, that’s very attractive.”

Andrew Lund is in the process of starting the Up Close Concert Series, a new way for concert-goers to experience performances by their favorite artists.

The Up Close Concert Series’ goal is to create the ideal concert experience for both spectators and artists. It hosts smaller venues, offers concert-goers free snacks and allows spectators to be within just a few feet of the artists. So far, the project has proved to be popular. The first performance, which featured artists Jenn Blosil, Kimberly Knighton and Garon Brett, sold out.

Lund intends to continue the concert series when he returns to Provo this fall.

There’s one thing these entrepreneurs agree on — Being your own boss is no cakewalk.

“Any business is solving problems,” Auernig said. “Really, we’re solving problems every day. ... But there is something rewarding in running your own business.”

This rewarding feeling is something Gartz also feels. “It’s fun being part of a city — feeling like you contribute,” he said.

Although Lund is still working on establishing his business, he’s learned to be true to his intentions.

“Hold on to the idea of what you have,” he said. “Once you get into it, it’s really easy to lose sight of what you’re creating. But if you have a vision of what and why you’re doing it, you can get through those hard times.”

Auernig said, “Fledgling entrepreneurs should make progress every single day.”

“Whatever it is you’ve set out to do, whatever it is you’re working on or trying to accomplish, if you just commit to making progress on it every single day, you pick up momentum, and it’s amazing the doors that will open up as you just keep at it,” he said.

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