

BYU updates annual BYU50 drop

By LAUREN JOHNSON

It's that time of year for BYU football fans to gear up for BYU50, a time-based scavenger hunt set across the nation.

Fans across the country have competed against each other for the past five years to find a BYU football helmet hidden somewhere in their city. BYU's Athletic Department and volunteers post helmet location and times on BYU's social media the day of the drop, and it's up to BYU fans to figure out where the location is and arrive first to claim their prize.

The first BYU drop started with 25 boxes full of BYU gear like BYU T-shirts, flags and socks being dropped in cities throughout Utah. Sometimes the boxes even contained game or season tickets to BYU football games. Now, BYU fans participate in this nationwide competition, according to BYU Athletics Marketing and Promotions Director David Almodova. Multiple drops can take place in a state on their allotted drop date.

"It was such a popular thing we did after our first year that we started getting messages from our fans all over the country asking us to do a drop in their state because of the huge BYU fan population," Almodova said. "We took the next year to plan it out, and it has been a huge success ever since."

In years past, fans have sustained injuries, paddled across lakes to reach the helmet and even followed alumni members in charge of the drop. BYU alum Seth Killingbeck had a first-hand experience with this when he and his wife were in charge of the BYU50 drop in Tennessee.

"A couple of times I've noticed BYU fans stalking my house or office to follow me to the drop zone. In 2014, a friend of mine guessed that I might be the one hiding the BYU50 box, and I noticed his truck driving up and down my street waiting for me to leave the house," Killingbeck said.

The average time for fans to reach the helmet is between three and seven minutes, which has left some fans disappointed. With this feedback, the BYU



Universe Archives

BYU fans from Boise, Idaho participate in BYU50. BYU Athletics recently announced changes to the event this year. A helmet is hidden in every state, and whoever finds it is entered to win BYU merchandise.

Athletics Marketing and Promotions Office decided to switch it up this year. "We want to give more people the possibility to win this year," Almodova said.

BYU fans now have 20-30 minutes to get to the drop location and will be required to post a photo with the drop location flag in the background on their personal social media accounts using #BYU50. Winners for each city will be randomly selected that night

via BYU's social media.

"This will give more people an opportunity to win and not just the first person," Almodova said.

The BYU50 event allows BYU to gain more exposure across the nation. According to BYU alum and BYU50 dropper for Houston, Texas, Elora Draper, the drop is a great way for non-BYU fans to learn about the school and its team.

"There were so many people wearing BYU gear and swag in one place, which I think is really cool," Draper said. "There are people who have never heard of BYU who have stopped us and asked 'Who are the Cougars?' so BYU50 just gives the school extra exposure and gets people who wouldn't normally hear about BYU talking about us."

The first drop took place on July 13

in Alabama and the event will conclude on September 1 in Arizona. BYU50 will stop in Utah on Saturday, August 4.

Fans should keep an eye out on BYU's Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and Snapchat accounts to find their city's drop location. If all else fails participants can look for the large group of fans wearing BYU gear to find the right place.

Coca-Cola Freestyle lets students customize their soda

By MORGAN MARCH

BYU continues to distance itself from its caffeine ban with the introduction of Coca-Cola Freestyle machines on campus.

Recently installed Coca-Cola Freestyle machines in the Cougarreat offer a larger variety of drink options, including more caffeinated sodas, and revolutionize the way consumers customize their soda using technology.

"This is the highest tech soda I've ever had," said Caleb Drew, a junior studying political science at BYU.

Students can download the free Coca-Cola Freestyle app to mix their own custom drinks.

"It's all about choice and personal preference. Our guests wanted a wider selection of drink choices. Many of our guests who previously went off campus to get a customized drink can now purchase a similar drink on campus," said Barbara Lettich, general manager of retail dining for BYU.

Users can create their own perfect blends of up to three different sodas or drinks. They choose the flavors and set the ratios.

Students can share their favorite drinks with friends. App users can also get their drinks faster.

Since our goal at the Cougarreat is speed with service, we are planning a marketing campaign to inform our guests about the ease of using the Coca-Cola Freestyle app," Lettich said.

App users can also see trending mixes in their local area and earn rewards.

Some of the most popular Coca-Cola Freestyle creations in the Provo area



Lexie Flickinger

BYU student Katie Riddle waits for the Coca-Cola app to connect to a Freestyle machine so she can order her own soda mixes and favorite drinks.

are "Orange de la Creme," "North Pole Magic," "Peach Cobbler" and "Very Berry Splash."

"The app is convenient. I like Sodalicious, so if I can mix my own soda here, that'd be great," said Mendy Guevara, a BYU English Language Center student from Guatemala.

The Coca-Cola Freestyle app is

available for both Android and iOS devices in the App Store.

The new soda machines allow BYU students, faculty and guests to enjoy their choice of cold drinks, either caffeinated or not — something that wasn't always possible.

Before September 21, 2017, a ban beginning in the 1950s prohibited the

selling of Coke and other caffeinated drinks on BYU's campus.

Coke and other favorites soon filled the vending machines and soda fountains on campus.

According to Coca-Cola's website, "Coca-Cola Freestyle gives you the freedom to explore, pour and enjoy your perfect drinks."

Over half of female graduates are RMs

By AIMEE COLTON

BYU's April 2018 class was the first graduating class with more female graduates who had served missions than hadn't. This comes almost six years after President Thomas S. Monson announced the missionary age change.

Former missionary and 2018 graduate Brittani Pierce was one of those affected by the lower mission age requirements.

"A mission had always been sort of far off, and then it suddenly became something that was possible — something I could do," Pierce said.

In 2012, President Monson announced a change in the age requirement for all missionaries. For young men, the age was lowered from 19 to 18. For women, it was lowered from 21 to 19.

Pierce was one of the first missionaries to leave after the missionary age change. At the time of the announcement, she was 18 and had never planned on serving a mission. That all changed after President Monson's message.

"The whole day after the announcement, I was thinking I could go on a mission in a year," Pierce said. "And that's when it became more than a thought: it was a desire."

See GRADUATES on Page 4

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Trump says US, Russia must seek to cooperate

President Donald Trump said the United States and Russia must find ways to “cooperate in pursuit of shared interests.”

President Trump said a productive dialogue between the U.S. and Russia is good for both countries and “is good for the world.”

Speaking in Finland after a summit with Russian President Vladimir Putin, President Trump said they discussed disagreements between their countries. President Trump said relations between the U.S. and Russia are improving.



Migrants disembark in Sicily after plan reached

About 400 migrants aboard two border patrol ships disembarked in a Sicilian port on July 16 after a half-dozen European countries promised to take some of them in rather than leave Italy alone to process their asylum claims.

Italy had kept the two military ships from docking at Pozzallo for two days until other countries stepped up in the latest standoff.

The ships came into port and disembarked their passengers, who were seen being screened at dawn.



Florida shooting survivors hold town hall in Utah

Survivors of the Florida high school shooting massacre were part of a gun reform town hall in Utah addressing school safety and gun laws.

Students from the Parkland, Florida school held a 90-minute panel discussion on July 14 at a packed Mountain America Expo Center in Salt Lake City.

The panel included Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School shooting survivors, Utah high school students and other activists on the “Road to Change” tour.

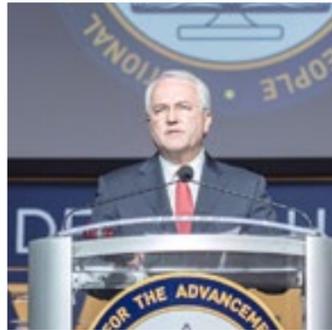


Thousands give heroes' welcome to Croatia team

Croatia on July 16 rolled out a red carpet and staged a euphoric heroes' welcome for the country's national team despite its loss to France in the World Cup final.

Thousands of people wearing national red-and-white colors and waving Croatian flags poured into the streets in Zagreb to greet the players.

The joyful, singing crowd crammed the city's central squares or lined up along the route where the players passed in an open bus.



LDS Church announces NAACP collaboration

Elder Jack N. Gerard, a General Authority Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, announced expanded collaboration between the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Church at the NAACP's 109th annual national meetings held in San Antonio, Texas on July 15.

“Local members of each organization are co-sponsoring an education and employment initiative to increase opportunity among our brothers and sisters,” he said.

Public defenders fighting for improvements

By LAUREN MALNER

See also “Utah works to improve public defense” on page 8.

Public defense systems across the nation are struggling in a tangle of extreme workloads, insufficient funding and unreasonable trial wait times.

For Louisiana, Missouri and New York, enough is enough. Public defense advocates are suing their states for more funding, and many public defenders are refusing to take on new cases.

According to guideline six in the American Bar Association's “Eight Guidelines of Public Defense Related to Excessive Workloads,” public defenders may file motions asking a court to stop the assignment of new cases or withdraw from current cases when workloads are excessive and other adequate alternatives are unavailable.

Indigent public defense in Louisiana has been especially deplorable, and 15 of the state's 42 defender districts have taken action, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

The U.S. Department of Justice said Louisiana is the only state that pays for its indigent defense system primarily through speeding tickets and other locally generated revenue

instead of guaranteeing funds through the budgeting process. As a result, Louisiana has the highest incarceration rate in the country and a public defense system on the brink of collapse.

The National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers claims that, in New Orleans, part-time defenders are handling the equivalent of almost 19,000 cases per year per attorney, which limits them to seven minutes per case.

Kris Tina Carlston, who received her J.D. from the J. Reuben Clark Law School and now directs BYU's Pre Professional Advisement Center, does not believe seven minutes is enough time to go through all the repercussions of what happens if a client takes a plea deal or pleads guilty.

“One of the saddest things is when people are told to plead guilty to get out of it, and then they fail to recognize they no longer qualify for things like food assistance programs,” Carlston said.

According to The Guardian, the 16th Judicial District in Louisiana convicts and sentences up to 50 indigent defendants at once for major felonies that carry up to decades in prison. Subsequently, the single public defender who represents them all struggles to present any of the facts and arguments in their separate cases.

The ACLU filed a class-action lawsuit against the New Orleans Public Defender Office and the Louisiana Public Defender Board for failing to abide by defendants' Sixth Amendment right to legal representation.

Missouri's 370 public defenders handle more than 80,000 criminal cases a year for indigent clients — an average of 216 cases per attorney, KCUR reported.

In a study of the Missouri Public Defender System and attorney workload standards, the American Bar Association concluded that the state should have nearly twice as many lawyers to meet the standards set for the minimal time needed to adequately represent clients.

The ACLU in 2017 announced it was filing a class-action lawsuit against the state of Missouri over the unconstitutional system of public defense with the ACLU of Missouri, the Roderick and Solange MacArthur Justice Center at St. Louis and Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe.

“We've been jumping up and down trying to call attention to this matter for the last two years, telling the state, ‘this is coming, this is coming,’ although we didn't know precisely when it would come,” Michael Barrett, the director of the Missouri State Public Defender Office, told The Atlantic. “It was inevitable, just given

all the studies that have been done regarding our caseload and the limited number of lawyers the state gives us.”

New York's Chief Public Defender William Leahy told the PEW Charitable Trusts' Stateline the public defense system has been a national failure.

In a statewide study in 2006, New York's county-funded public defense system was found

to be “severely dysfunctional”; however, New York may actually be a success story.

According to The New York Times, a seven-year-long class-action lawsuit was brought by the New York Civil Liberties Union and the law firm Schulte Roth & Zabel. New York settled the lawsuit and began funding a statewide public defense system that will be fully phased in by

2023 at a projected annual cost of \$250 million.

“What is portrayed in the movies and television isn't what's really happening,” Carlston said. “People are not being treated equally, their voices are being silenced and perhaps suing will encourage news outlets to publicize the issue more and hopefully result in increased funding.”

Police Beat

PROVO

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE

Provo police responded to a domestic disturbance around 8:30 a.m. on July 8. One involved person barricaded himself with a weapon. After utilizing gas as well as an EOD robot, SWAT team operators entered the residence. A preliminary investigation shows the 31-year-old male died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

FATAL TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

On July 3 at approximately 11:34 p.m., an 18-year-old male driving a vehicle collided with a 56-year-old male who was crossing the street. The pedestrian man was pronounced dead at the scene. Police are still investigating the case.

OREM

WARRANT ARREST

A woman was arrested after officers investigated a report of a possible domestic violence. Her information was run, and she was found to have a warrant. She was then arrested.

TRAFFIC INFRACTION

Officers responded to the report of a vehicle with flashing lights trying to pull over another driver. The car was located, and the driver said he had a set of red and blue flashing lights inside his vehicle from a Fourth of July party the night before and forgot they were on. The suspect had already pulled up next to the car and said he was messing around. The driv-

er was cited for impersonating a police officer.

BYU

ALCOHOL OFFENSE

Two individuals were drinking at the Y Trailhead area. They were escorted from the area.

FIREWORKS

An officer responded to a report of fireworks in a no fireworks zone. The area and individuals were observed for a length of time, but no fireworks were used.

MTC

An officer responded to a report of fireworks being used near the MTC. The area and the crowd were observed for some time, but no fireworks were seen.

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Campus News



Jay H. Buckley

COLLEGE OF Family Home and Social Sciences

BYU history professor Jay H. Buckley will replace Brian Cannon as director of the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies. Buckley, current director of the American Indian Studies academic minor and author of the



BYU Museum Camp participants

award-winning William Clark: Indian Diplomat, will begin his three-year term on September 1, 2018.

At BYU Museum Camp, youth participants explored various museums on campus and learned about the importance of artifact preservation, experiencing the museum world first-

hand. Museum Camp even sparked interest in some students to potentially work at a museum in the future.

MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF Business

BYU Marriott alum Cooper Boice has helped many find love by developing Mutual, a dating app for LDS singles. While Mutual is now the fastest-growing LDS dating app, Boice attributes his business success to what he learned at BYU Marriott, especially focusing not on money but rather improving the lives of others.

COLLEGE OF Life Sciences

Steven Thygerson, associate professor of health science, accompanied BYU students to Nepal for three weeks. While abroad, students experienced the culture and applied their knowledge in addressing health issues. Combining efforts with local students from Kathmandu University, BYU students collected air quality samples. The data will be used to improve air quality conditions and reduce health risks.

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UTAH 2015, 2016, 2017

HBLL undergoes construction

By ANNA JOHNSON

The Harold B. Lee Library is undergoing construction this summer to better meet students' needs and continue to provide an environment conducive to academic success.

One of the most significant changes to the library is the relocation and expansion of the Research and Writing Center (RWC). The library is relocating the RWC to a much larger space in the southwest corner of the Learning Commons near the Hub.

The RWC had over 14,000 appointments in 2017, said Research and Writing Center specialist Jessica Green.

"During fall and winter semesters, we have a certain number of people — we call them 'turnaways' — people that we basically turn away either because it is too busy, there are not enough tutors on, or there is not enough space. I think the first goal is definitely to be able to meet that need so that we can really serve everyone that comes to our space," Green said.

The RWC currently has two

locations — one in the library for walk-ins and the other in the Jesse Knight Building for scheduled appointments. With its expansion and relocation, the new RWC will combine both locations and will welcome scheduled appointments and walk-ins. Online consulting will continue to be available as well.

The new location will also provide quieter tutoring spaces and a more functional waiting area. Some of the space will have semi-enclosed walls to provide a quiet area for students who desire it. The new waiting space will have comfy chairs and electrical outlets so students can continue to work on their papers as they wait.

HBLL Assistant Facilities Manager and project manager Jeana Haymond said the purpose of making changes to spaces in the library like the RWC is "to make better spaces for the students" and "to help them accomplish their academic goals."

The Accounting and the Accessibility labs will be demolished and replaced by a hallway running from the Snack Zone straight to the new RWC and the Learning Commons. The



Ty Mullen

The new Research and Writing Center, coming fall semester, has been significantly expanded from its previous size to help more students.

Accounting Lab has moved to the first floor of the library, and the Accessibility Lab will be moved down the hall from its current location into room 3430.

The library is also expanding the restrooms on the third floor in the central part of the building, so there will be additional stalls in the men's and women's restrooms.

In regard to the changes happening in the library, University Librarian Jennifer Paustenbaugh said, "I hope it makes space more inviting and usable for students. We're introducing a variety of different types of seating areas."

One of those different seating areas is on the second floor in the maps area. A new

collaborative space is set up and the wood study tables have been pulled out and replaced with new, colorful furniture.

"They're hoping with the change of furniture there will be a change of feeling in the space and they will feel like they are able to talk and collaborate a little better," Haymond said.

The library has also rearranged some of the shelving on the north end of the fourth floor to place six study alcoves near the windows, instead of in the middle of the library where there is no natural light.

"That seems to be a request that students want — more natural light. We are going to have six different setups of furniture in these six different areas that are near the light where we shifted the shelving back," said HBLL Facilities and Construction Manager Justin Stewart.

Each of the six study alcoves will be a little different, including some with soft chairs and some with bar seating.

"The goal is to see how the space is used and what is popular with the students and what's not. Hopefully, if it is well-received, we'll make these changes on other floors and open up more space like that for students," Stewart said.

Additionally, the library's air conditioning units will be updated on every floor. The goal is to make the library's temperature more consistently pleasant.

All of these changes are scheduled to be completed by the beginning of fall semester.

Martin Luther exhibit commemorates his life in unique way



Lexie Flickinger

A BYU student writes on a glowing LED panel inside the Martin Luther Media Star exhibit. The exhibit was inspired by the idea that Luther was the pop star of his day.

By ANNA JOHNSON

A new Martin Luther exhibit in the Harold B. Lee Library retells the well-known Protestant story with a cheeky pop-culture twist.

Located on the third floor near the main entrance of the library, the Martin Luther Media Star exhibit immediately draws attention with its neon-painted walls and larger-than-life pamphlets that are "nailed" to the library wall, acting as a tongue-in-cheek reference to Luther's "95 Theses" he supposedly nailed to a church door.

"There is a very traditional way to tell the story, and I didn't want to do the traditional thing

or what was expected," Maggie Kopp, curator of the exhibit, said.

Kopp said that it was only natural to create an exhibit about Martin Luther's life since last October was the 500th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. Kopp was inspired by a New York Times cartoon video to present Luther's life in a non-traditional, humorous way.

Kopp said she wanted to present the Martin Luther exhibit this way to highlight an aspect of Luther often not recognized — that he had a brand and was the pop star of his day. Luther was able to take advantage of the printing press to promote his ideas in much the same way that current celebrities and authors use media channels to advance their messages.

"We don't think about when did being a popular author start. And it all starts back with him," Kopp said.

After reading an email from Kopp that expressed her desire to present the Martin Luther exhibit in an unconventional way, Exhibits Manager Eric Howard wrote down "Martin Luther and sunglasses," and the idea of Martin Luther Media Star took off from there.

The exhibit is designed with a '70s neon-color scheme, and the exhibit's introduction displays an image of Martin Luther decked out in bright red sunglasses.

"It is still very much its own time-era but just with a little bit of a twist," Exhibit designer Carlie Weyrauch-Brooks said.

That twist can be seen in multiple facets of the exhibit, including the modern, trendy words peppered throughout. For example, the introductory display explaining who Martin Luther was is titled "GOAT," and the display that informs the reader of Luther's power through the press is called "Come at Me, Bro."

"Our target audience was the students. So using terms that they would relate to, we thought that makes perfect sense," Howard said.

The whole exhibit is geared to that audience, including the music playing in the background, which is a collection of modern songs sung by artists of the Lutheran faith.

Visitors can answer two fun questions with fluorescent pens on glowing, LED panels that change color at the end of the exhibit. The first question is "What would Luther name his Twitter account?" and the second is "Who would you cast to star

in 'Martin Luther: The music video?'" They plan to change the questions periodically throughout the duration of the exhibit, which started in June and will continue through October.

"It's been really entertaining to just go up every couple of days and read what people have written," Weyrauch-Brooks said.

Luther's use of the printing press can be seen in the exhibit thanks to the L. Tom Perry Special Collections, who provided multiple original books from Luther's time period. The

books range from an early edition of Luther's translation of the New Testament into German to an edition of the Pope's edict threatening Luther with excommunication.

One of the standout exhibit items is "Explanations of the Disputation on the Power and Efficacy of Indulgences," an expanded version of Luther's "95 Theses." Luther added academic explanations and arguments that improved his original writing. Another is "On the Freedom of a Christian," in which Luther

lays out his belief in justification by faith.

"We do have a really great collection of things from the Reformation down here that I don't think a whole lot of students know about. There are a lot of really fascinating stories that we can tell with our collections, and this just happens to be one that is a little timely because of the anniversary, and hopefully we made it a little more relevant to students today and what happens in day-to-day culture," Kopp said.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FORUM
Tuesday, July 17
11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

This assembly will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Benjamin Bikman

BYU Professor, Department of Physiology and Developmental Biology

"The Plagues of Prosperity"

Dr. Benjamin Bikman earned his PhD in bioenergetics from East Carolina University. He then worked as a postdoctoral fellow with the Duke-National University of Singapore in cardiometabolic disorders. In addition to providing him with a rich scientific understanding of metabolic function in human health, this experience fostered his deep love for Southeast Asia.

Dr. Bikman's professional focus as a scientist and professor in the BYU Department of Physiology and Developmental Biology is to better understand chronic modern-day diseases, with a special emphasis on the origins and consequences of metabolic disorders, including obesity and type 2 diabetes. His lab is currently working to identify the molecular mechanisms that explain the increased risk

of disease accompanying weight gain, in particular the etiology of insulin resistance and disrupted mitochondrial function. He also is researching white/brown fat and insulin and ketones, hoping to reveal novel cellular processes that are responsible for fat development and accrual.

Dr. Bikman's recent work has focused on the pathogenicity of the hormone insulin, including the varying effects of dietary macronutrients (carbohydrates vs. fats) on insulin homeostasis, the effects of insulin on brown adipose tissue and metabolic rate, and insulin-induced brain alterations.

Along with the students who work in his lab, Dr. Bikman frequently publishes his research in peer-reviewed journals and presents at international scientific meetings.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon.

NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

Lori L. Wadsworth
Chair, BYU Department of Public Management, and Director, Romney Institute of Public Management



July 31, 11:05 a.m.
de Jong Concert Hall
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200 East residents in the dark on construction

By SYDNEE GONZALEZ

Provo residents are well-acquainted with the frustrations of road construction. For those living along 200 East, the frustration lies not only with the construction's inconvenience, but in the lack of communication on its progress and purpose.

The construction on 200 East is a public works project titled "2016 Provo City 200 East Greenway Project," according to the Provo City website. The project aims to install bicycle lanes to make the road more friendly to cyclists.

Construction officially began March 1, and is projected to end in September. Although these dates are available on the Provo City website, residents have no way of knowing the project's progress or when it's going to hit their section of the road.

"We woke up one morning and (it) was just happening. We had no idea," 200 East resident Nikki Ree said.

Nate Byrd, another 200 East resident, said he was informed through a flyer in his mailbox that construction would be starting. However, he also added the flyer was missing information on the purpose of the project.

"It would be nice to know why I'm being inconvenienced," Byrd said. "If you know the reason behind it, you're less inclined to fight it."

Resident Austin Peery said he was in the dark about the construction as well. He said Provo Public Works could better serve residents by communicating the timetable and progress of the project as well as the specific things being done. He also said residents need to know if "there's a reason for all this."

Byrd said officials have failed to effectively communicate how residents whose houses or complexes are blocked can access their homes. He said because the signage changes every few days,



Ty Mullen

Many residents living on 200 East in Provo say they don't know the purpose of the construction. The city claims the residents were informed of the construction.

"you never know where to go."

The Utah Department of Transportation's (UDOT) policy is to inform residents of road construction that will affect them.

"That's generally the best practice," UDOT spokesman John Gleason said. "You don't want to take anyone by surprise."

Gleason said UDOT does its best to get out in front of projects early and often enough so people can understand what they're doing.

"It's the right thing to do to let people know how they're going to be affected by construction," he said.

UDOT takes various measures to ensure residents are fairly warned, including holding public meetings where residents can voice concerns, sending out teams of people to distribute fliers around neighborhoods and knocking on residents' doors.

According to Rachel Orem, the office assistant for the Engineering Department at Provo Public Works, all communication to residents is done through neighborhood chairs.

"They are responsible to disburse information to their area about whatever projects will affect them," Orem said.

The neighborhood chair, Celeste Kennard, was

unavailable to comment. However, in a poll conducted on the Joaquin Neighborhood Provo Facebook group, 42 percent of members said they have "received some updates on the progress of the 200 East construction but don't completely understand the timeline."

Another 49 percent said they "have no idea why there's construction on 200 East or when it'll be completed," and only 8 percent said they are "frequently updated on the progress of the 200 East construction project."

Some members of the Facebook group said that although they don't understand the timeline of the project, they are happy with the results.

"Provo City Public Works could do a much better job with public outreach, but what is happening on 200 East is one of the best and most innovative projects the city has ever completed, and residents of Joaquin have called for these changes," Aaron Skabelund said.

For residents who haven't seen a lot of progress, there isn't a much of a silver lining to the frustration.

"Maybe one day, hopefully, it will be worth it," Perry said. "For now we have to live with what's going on."

Female returned missionary graduates



2016
34%



2017
45%



2018
52%

Danny Burnham

The number of female returned missionary graduates at BYU has steadily increased over the last three years.

GRADUATES

Over 50 percent of female grads served missions

Continued from Page 1

Pierce said she had always been influenced by her mother, who had served a mission. During her mother's time, however, women serving missions were in the minority. Now, the majority of female graduates are returned missionaries.

The number of female returned missionary graduates has steadily increased over the past few years. In 2016,

34 percent of female graduates served missions; in 2017, 45 percent had served; in 2018, the number has surpassed 50 percent.

"It's cool to be a part of a movement," Pierce said.

And although she has been home from her mission for several years, Pierce said her time as a missionary changed her life forever.

"A mission gave me perspective, it gave me more compassion and more understanding," Pierce said.

BYU Director of Women's Services and Resources Dixie Severson said a mission is a great opportunity to help students grow and develop maturity.

"Missions teach great life skills that transition well into real-life situations," she said.

"I do believe having more of our student body as returned missionaries has changed the maturity level and focus of our students."

Renata Forste, director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and a women's studies professor, said the increase of women serving missions makes a difference in leadership.

"Missions help women find and feel more comfortable using their voice," Forste said.

Forste continued to say that when the church created opportunities for women to serve in leadership positions as Sister Training Leaders, it fostered an environment of confidence for these women.

Returned missionary and 2018 graduate Lisa Willes said her mission improved her academic experience. "My mission made me a better student and a more confident one."

For Willes, her mission made all the difference in her life. She said it has affected her spiritually, socially and emotionally and taught her to reach beyond herself and make friends with a variety of people.

"My mission will have a great impact on the rest of my life," Willes said. "It already has."



affirmation.org

Members of Affirmation gather for a photo in Provo. The LDS Church recently donated \$25,000 to assist Affirmation in suicide prevention. The organization provides support to members of the LGBTQ community within the church.

LDS Church donates \$25,000 to LGBTQ support group

By AIMEE COLTON

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently donated \$25,000 to LGBTQ support group Affirmation to help with suicide prevention.

Affirmation is a community of LGBTQ Mormons who are struggling to make sense of their sexual orientation and religious beliefs. Affirmation provides a safe place for LGBTQ individuals to receive help and support. The nonprofit also offers suicide prevention trainings to help others know how to assist those struggling with suicidal thoughts.

"We felt like this is an issue that everybody, both in and out of the church, needs to work on," Affirmation Executive Director John Gustav-Wrathall said.

According to the Utah Department of Health, the leading cause of death for youth ages 10 to 17 is suicide, and this rate has been increasing since 2011.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention found that the suicide rates in Utah have increased by 46.5 percent. LGBTQ individuals are particularly at risk. The Trevor Project reported that LGBTQ youth are five times more likely to attempt suicide than their heterosexual counterparts.

Former BYU student Gustav-Wrathall said he struggled with thoughts of suicide while he was a student. He said suicide prevention training is an important resource Affirmation provides, and it is this resource that the grant from the church will go toward.

"These grant funds will save lives," he said.

Gustav-Wrathall said Affirmation takes no official stance on the church or any church doctrine. Affirmation does not

tell people how to live their lives; rather, it is there to support and love all its members in whatever lifestyle they choose.

"Some members of Affirmation are active LDS members, and some have distanced themselves from the church," he said. But whatever the decision, the nonprofit affirms its member's choices.

Affirmation was originally started by BYU students in 1977 and has grown into an official nonprofit organization with 20 board members and conferences in more than eight countries.

"The work we are trying to do within the LDS community affects a lot of members," Gustav-Wrathall said. "We believe every member of our community has value."

Affirmation will host suicide prevention training on July 21 in Salt Lake City that all LDS Church members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Former YSA Bishop and LGBTQ ally Richard Ostler said he is grateful for the donation the church has made. "The church is recognizing that Mormon LGBTQ members need support, and Affirmation is providing that support."

Ostler said lowering suicide rates is something we can all agree on. This is shared goal that has no sides, only love.

"We are all the same human family," Ostler said. "Christ would want everyone to feel supported."

Ostler took an active role in the LGBTQ Mormon community after serving as a young single adult bishop. While serving, he worked with many members of his ward struggling with same-sex attraction and suicidal thoughts. This experience propelled Ostler to become an advocate for the LGBTQ community on social media and

connect him to others who were struggling.

"My goal is to bring people together — to be more connected, to create more understanding," Ostler said.

Ostler believes the church's donation to Affirmation will help accomplish this goal. He said Affirmation is not an organization trying to replace the church — it is simply a community for people who want to remain close to Christ. Affirmation gives them a sense of community and spiritual foundation.

"It's less about us vs. them," he said. "We can still stand for our values but choose to love others."

Ostler helped found Listen, Learn, & Love, an organization that provides resources to LDS members who wish to understand and learn more about LGBTQ members. Ostler will speak in Salt Lake City on July 18 about being a good Mormon and supporting God's LGBTQ children.

The church has recently encouraged love and understanding in a recent video series featuring Elder Dale G. Renlund of the Quorum on the Twelve. In the videos, Elder Renlund said to "reach out in love and caring for those who have suicidal thoughts, who have attempted suicide, who feel marginalized in any way."

Ostler also said the church's donation shows that leaders care and are reaching out to those in need.

Church spokesperson Doug Anderson confirmed these motivations. "We are committed to working with community partners to help prevent suicide and hope this contribution will support this important cause. We are mindful of those who are struggling and encourage them to reach out for help."

doTERRA summer camp promotes science education

By SYDNEE GONZALEZ

Organizations across Utah Valley are hosting children's summer camps on everything from sports to theater. Essential oils company doTERRA seeks for the second year in a row to provide a unique option by hosting "Day Camp for Kids."

doTERRA isn't trying to compete with other summer camps in Utah, said Hillary Slaughter, doTERRA's Science for Kids program coordinator. Instead, it's seeking to offer something different that will give kids a positive experience.

The camp, which is offered three times during the summer, gives children between 8 and 12 hands-on experience in various science-themed activities.

"The main purpose in doTERRA hosting summer day camps is to promote science education. We want kids to discover a love of science, and we do that by providing hands-on opportunities that teach them about the world around them, particularly when it comes to the scientific method and essential oils," said Slaughter.

Nine-year-old Matthew Harris, who wants to be an aeronautical engineer, said his favorite part of the camp was



doTERRA

Children tour the doTERRA campus as part of Day Camp for Kids.

the labs. "You got to do things that the scientists do," he said after attending the camp on July 2.

Attendees were given the chance to interact with various doTERRA scientists and experts and get a behind-the-scenes tour of the doTERRA campus, including the microbiology lab and manufacturing facilities.

According to doTERRA's website, participants learned about the scientific method, essential oil quality testing, ecosystems and essential oil aromas.

Attendees also went hands-on with several science experiments. Kids learned about surface tension by dropping oil and water on a penny. They also learned about olfaction by guessing which oil was which

using smelling strips.

Children were also provided with take-home science experiments, like a sunflower planting kit and a swabbing kit, so the learning didn't end once they left the doTERRA campus.

Karen Harris, Matthew's mother, said the \$25 camp was "reasonably affordable" and something "fun" and "different" for her son to participate in.

Harris, a wellness advocate, says she and her family routinely use doTERRA oils in their home. She liked that the camp allowed her son to learn about and be a part of the process of producing those oils.

doTERRA will host its last day camp on August 2. Interested parties can learn more on doTERRA's website.

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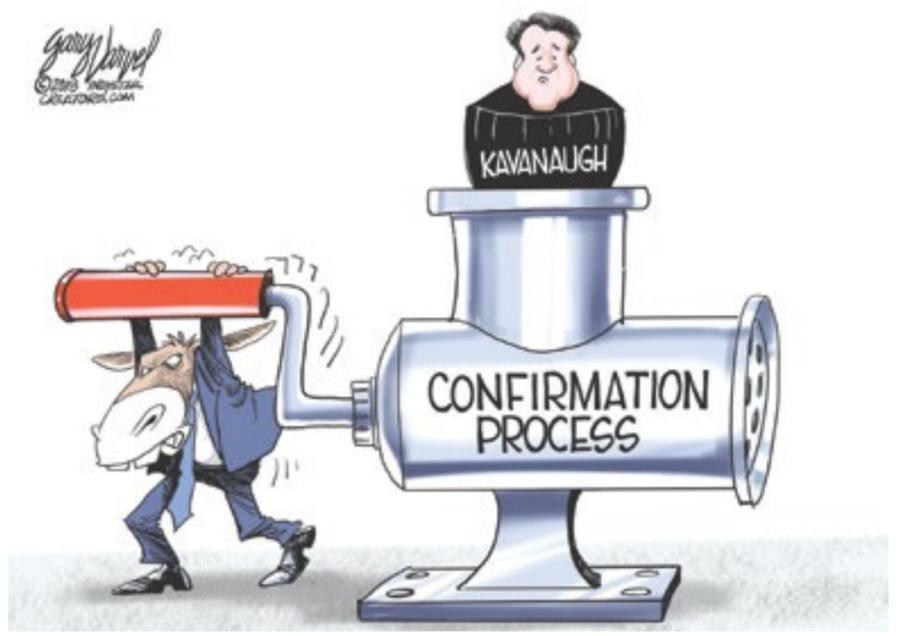
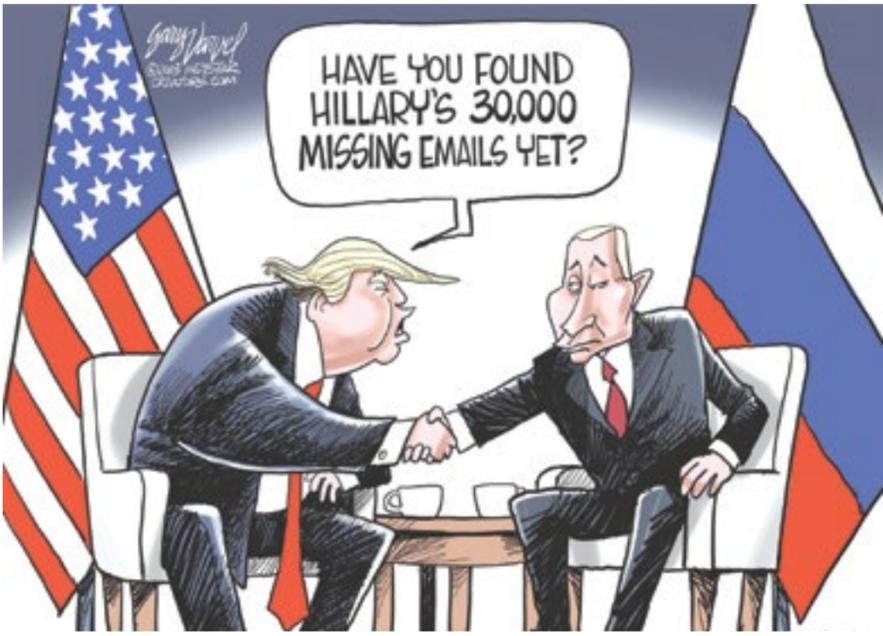
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[ISSUES & IDEAS]



Tweet Beat

#BYU #BYUprobs

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

Leave comments at universe.byu.edu or @UniverseBYU

@jaronmyers

Captain: Lifeboats are for women and children first!

Me: OUTTA MY WAY I AM A CHILD OF GOD

@TheMormonLikes

I live for moments when people accidentally hit "reply all" on missionary emails feat. juicy material

@IndieSunflower

#justmormonthings when you read the Isaiah chapters and wonder if you're having a stroke

@Frosties4life

Talking about Leia and Luke kissing: "She was just trying to get Han jealous. Sometimes you gotta do what you gotta do." @HeardAtBYU

@hankrsmith



Kid from Utah: "Mom, why don't these ever have my name?" Mom: "I don't know Jaxton, let's go. Where's McKynzlee?"

@TheMormonLikes

On a scale of 1 to telling the flight attendant you're not a coffee drinker, how Mormon are you?

@the_gnatster

"Oh my gosh I literally found the love of my life but my parents don't even like him AND he's going on his mission." @HeardAtBYU

@BlymanWarrior

I've been ministering to ladies in the DMs for years, catch up

@abbycaddabbyyy

I'm not saying all Mormons are bad DJs but I am saying that all bad DJs are Mormon

@derikstevenson



#BewareOfFalseProphets

@rytras

There is a massage train going on the back row of our elders quorum meeting and I've never been so uncomfortable

@stormin_mormon

In the next 50ish years we'll probably have a general authority that met his wife off tinder

@sammy_smiless

I want someone to love me the way white mormon boys in provo love spikeball

Trending topics

@tribelaw

Trump's overt trashing of America's intelligence agencies and US law enforcement, taking Putin's side on the world stage in Helsinki over an act of cyberwar that Trump all but invited Putin to continue, wrapped in renewed claims of an electoral win, puts him at war with the US.

@TedGenoways

After what we all witnessed in Helsinki, I think we, as voters, have to draw a line. Any lawmaker who doesn't denounce and seek to block Trump's further coordination with Putin has to be considered part of an ongoing conspiracy—and voted out. The stakes are too high to chance it.

@jeffzeleny

HELINSKI RECAP: With the world watching, President Trump stood at Vladimir Putin's side and acknowledged more forcefully than ever before that he, the 45th American president, believes the Russian president more than the U-S intelligence community.

@kaitlancollins

President Putin says there's no evidence of election interference. I have a printer and am about 100 yards away in Helsinki and can hand him the 29-page indictment from Friday if needed.

Tweets are unedited

[READERS' FORUM]

Objections to Martin Luther library display

As the product of a Jesuit education, I am appalled by BYU's Luther exhibit. Many accounts describe the man off hailed as a hero as anti-reason, anti-Semitic, anti-nontrinitarian Christian and anti-lower class. He described reason as "the Devil's greatest whore." He called for the death of Jews, the burning of synagogues, and even encouraged his church members to do the killing themselves. In fact, the last sermon of his life was focused entirely on calling for Jews to be expelled from Germany and killed. He wrote with similar amounts of hostility toward certain sects of Christianity including nontrinitarian sects.

Additionally, his work entitled "Against the Murderous, Thieving Hordes of Peasants" gives permission for his noble followers to openly disobey the Ten Commandments (the same he professed to be the law of God) in order to destroy peasants because of their revolts: "I think there is not a devil left in hell; they have all gone into the peasants."

Many champion Luther because they profess he brought the Bible to the lower classes, but they fail to mention he also advocated for their death. His history proves him quite a problematic figure.

I merely ask that the University consider how this man whom we hail as a hero had some hateful things to say about our Christian and Jewish brothers and sisters.

—Hanna Seariac
Boston, Massachusetts

As the product of a Benedictine monastic education, I find it ironic that we dedicate space in a library for a man who said "reason is the Devil's greatest whore."

Spooked out of his wits by lightning, Luther famously nailed upon All Saints' Church ninety-five theses to debate Papal authority and the issuance of indulgences in Catholicism.

After a formal inquiry into his apostasy, Pope Leo X extended the olive branch to offer Luther an opportunity to reenter the faithful fold. In a unique attempt at rapprochement, Luther, complainer of Rome, publicly burned the Pope's bull. His breakaway religion encouraged the citizenry to put king before God, a newfound nationalist spirit that prompted Dr. William Temple to say, "Luther prepared the way for Hitler."

Luther furnished Germany with a rabid

nationalism that we finally killed in 1945. Luther became known, in Christopher Hitchens' words, as "a bigot and a persecutor, ... railing murderously against Jews ... and calling on the German principalities to stamp on the rebellious poor." At some point, we neglected to remember this Luther.

Luther's Hagen-esque Dolchstoßlegende treatment of the peasantry was most inexcusable. The proletariat has suffered greatly, but never did its cowardly leader advocate their violent suppression. Thus Luther treacherously acted. Like Ghandi's masochism, Luther sought that Europeans be slain by Muslim Turks for "God had sent this rod to punish Christians." It is this defeatism that we ought to reject and rebuke when it is encountered — it begins at an exhibit funded by your tuition.

—Patrick Merkle
Washington, D.C.

Budgeting

BYU provides excellent resources to promote financial independence. Some of these include the OneStop center, the ASB and multiple budgeting apps created by people who graduated from where you study right now.

These now financial geniuses were once poor college students too. So how did they get to where they are now? How are they so successful? Budgeting.

Now, you may be thinking, "All this hypothetical financial security is great, but I don't have time to budget." However, there are multiple free budgeting apps for students: YNAB, Mint, LearnVest and more. These budgeting apps take only 30 minutes to set up and five minutes, three times a week to track your money and ensure you're comfortable with where your money is going.

Here is an idea to show you how you can start moving around your money to work better for you: If you were to omit a vending machine snack once a day, that will save you anywhere from \$1 to \$2 per day. Multiply that by 76 (the number of days in the fall semester), and you're saving anywhere from \$76 to \$152 every semester!

As you apply these financial principles, your stress levels will decrease, your security will increase and you will be on your way to fulfilling your dreams. Let's take control of our lives by starting with a budget.

—Spencer Vickers
Argyle, Texas

[OPINION OUTPOST]

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

Supreme Court

Neither side of the political debate serves the American people well by turning a confirmation hearing into a political circus. ... We urge both sides to focus instead on the bedrock principles and qualifications that make for sound jurisprudence. That is what would serve the nation best, even if it isn't good for rallying an ideological base.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

The judicial system works best when judicial nominees are neither rigidly ideological nor biased along partisan lines. ... Placing the emphasis on legal acumen, qualifications and judicial temperament helps promote a Supreme Court that can remain above politics even if individual justices bring different philosophies to the bench. ... The goal is to have more justices who act and are seen as

disinterested interpreters of the Constitution rather than as "politicians in robes."

—Editorial Board
Los Angeles Times

Refugee children

There is a flood of reports that parents are being sent back to their home nations without their children. That they were promised they would be reunited with their children if they agreed to that return but, in many cases, haven't been. ... All this at a time when the president of the United States stirs up public mistrust, if not downright hatred, of the news organizations that are struggling daily to find out the truth about these children and what is happening to them.

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

NATO

(Trump) said on Thursday that he could probably withdraw from NATO on his own authority. ... It's imperative that Congress, which

has abdicated to Mr. Trump on many crucial issues, pass immediately legislation prohibiting him from leaving NATO unilaterally. The Senate had to ratify the treaty when America created NATO, and it should block any move to destroy the alliance that has been an anchor of trans-Atlantic stability over seven decades.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Trump in England

(Trump's interview with the Sun), its content, its timing, and the fact that it was given to Mr. Murdoch's flagship anti-EU tabloid, was a deliberate hostile act. For Mrs. May, fighting to control her party on the dominant issue facing Britain, it was simply a stab in the back. ... It was a declaration of hostility to Britain and Europe and the values they stand for. A president who supported the Atlantic alliance, the stability of Europe and liberal democratic values ... would never have done such a thing.

—Editorial Board
The Guardian

Free trade

Tariffs serve only to increase the price of imported products, thus protecting a select few manufacturers from the leveling effects of competition. As a result, products manufactured in the U.S. also become more expensive and less innovative. U.S. consumers suffer because they have fewer choices and must pay more for products. ... The Trump administration has other avenues for battling unfair trade practice, including appeals to the World Trade Organization. Imposing tariffs and quotas would be the worst of all options, ultimately hurting Americans and costing jobs.

—Editorial Staff
Deseret News

Splitting California

The measure (to split California) should never have been placed on the ballot. The state's high court should waste no time taking up the issue. Ideally, the court would settle the matter before Aug. 13, the day that the November ballot goes to the printer. This measure is too momentous, and potentially destructive, to allow any questions about its constitutionality to linger. ... Without some proof that smaller governments invariably produce better results, it seems equally possible that the breakup will result in higher taxes, lower-quality public education and worse decisions by government.

—Editorial Staff
Los Angeles Times

University Police

Instead of an appeal, BYU should decide if it wants to even have a police department. It could have its own security force that could carry weapons and stop and question people on campus when appropriate. Such a force would not be subject to Utah's Government Records Access and Management Act, but it also wouldn't be able to arrest people or access police databases. BYU has a choice to make. It must choose between an open police department or none at all. Attorney General Sean Reyes has no choice. He must release the review of BYU's secret policing.

—Editorial Staff
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.

Former BYU cougar turns misfortune into entrepreneurship

By STEPHANIE MACIAS

Former BYU football player Jordan Pendleton thought he would play football his entire career, but he was forced to look at other options after receiving a devastating knee injury. Since then, he has thrived in helping athletes become champions.

Pendleton of South Jordan, Utah, has owned and operated Performance ONE — previously Pendleton Performance — in Lehi, Utah since 2014. He works with a variety of different clients, each with different goals. Some clients are 8-year-old kids and others are professional athletes. By taking the time to get to know each of his clients and his or her needs, he helps them each excel.

Pendleton had always been interested in fitness and training. He learned early on that success comes only from hard work and dedication.

“My dad instilled in me at a young age that if I wanted to get to where I needed to go, I needed to work harder than everyone else,” Pendleton said.

Pendleton graduated from BYU with a degree in exercise science. Knowing he needed to pursue a different career path, he participated in several internships. Ultimately Pendleton knew he wanted to train athletes one-on-one.

“I had always dreamed of being a head strength and conditioning coach at a university, but I also liked the idea of working in the private sector as well and being my own boss. I loved the idea of being able to train a variety of different sports, and not just sports but just your everyday ‘average Joe’ as well,” Pendleton said.

He always thought he would start his own gym but didn’t know how soon he would be thrown into the career



Kimble Jensen

Jordan Pendleton opened his gym, Performance One, in 2014. He has seen great success in training his clients since.

path.

“I wanted to open my own gym when I was done playing football because I was super passionate about it, but my main goal was to play in the NFL,” Pendleton said. “And then my senior year when I got diagnosed with a career-ending knee injury that sent

me out, that’s when I really started diving into it.”

Pendleton said owning a gym was a challenge, but his passion for helping others meet their fitness goals kept him going.

“Honestly, I had no clue what I was doing because I’d never been a

businessman. I had to learn the business side of things on the fly, but it all came back to the training. It’s what I was passionate about,” Pendleton said.

His first clients came from word-of-mouth referrals. He started by taking any client he could get and saw it as an opportunity for growth.

“In the beginning, I helped a 60-year-old trying to walk again. I didn’t care who it was. I was like, ‘Bring it on.’ That’s how I got started. I just started training. I didn’t do any marketing, I didn’t do any advertising, and slowly I just started to gain clientele off of referrals, and it spiraled from there,” Pendleton said.

Now, four years later, he has seen his clients become collegiate and professional athletes. But one of his favorite clients — a busy 45-year-old dentist — is one who was not a necessarily a natural athlete.

“He can do things he hasn’t been able to do for the last 15 years,” said Pendleton.

Helping someone to become an athlete with little fitness background is certainly a challenge. But Jordan said the trick is to set realistic, attainable goals that keep motivation high.

“It’s important to set goals that are small, simple goals because obviously, it’s not going to happen overnight. Just making small goals and setting milestones that are reachable is the most important thing,” Pendleton said.

Morgan Kane trained with Pendleton for three years before receiving a full-ride scholarship to play basketball for Iowa State University.

“Jordan has helped me not only develop as a basketball player but to better develop as a person by teaching me to never give up and to push myself and never stop until you get the desired outcome that you want,” Kane said.

BYU defensive back Koy Harris said Pendleton and his team helped him get right back to where he left off after serving a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

“His program really helped me to get my legs back after my mission. His program works,” said Harris.

With flags, song, pride, France celebrates unifying victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the golden World Cup trophy in hand, France’s victorious national team returned home to a grand “Merci!” from a grateful nation that was sorely in need of a boost.

“Eternal Happiness” said July 16’s headline in the sports daily L’Equipe, summing up the mood of many who hope this euphoria will last for months — even years.

France welcomed home the national soccer team July 16 for a victory lap down the grand Champs-Elysees, the grand Paris avenue where hundreds of thousands thronged after the team’s 4-2 victory on July 15 over Croatia to capture the trophy.

“It represents enormous things,” said Goffrey Hamsik, dressed in a hat resembling a rooster — the French national symbol — and a shirt with the No. 10 for Kylian Mbappe, the 19-year-old breakout star who hails from the Paris suburb of Bondy.

“We’ve had lots of problems in France these past years,” he said, recalling deadly terror attacks. “This is good for the morale. Here, we are all united. We mix. There is no religion, there is nothing, and that’s what feels good.”

Troublemakers marred some of the festivities at the top of the Champs-Elysees, breaking the window of a major store, throwing bottles, temporary barriers and even a bicycle at riot police as the celebrations wound down close to midnight. Police responded with water cannons and tear gas. BFM-TV reported that the store was pillaged.

Earlier, people wrapped in flags and dressed in crazy hats, and one man spotted totally nude except for the Tricolor, marched down the avenue where France displayed its military might a day earlier for Bastille Day.

Revelers set off smoke bombs in the national colors — blue, white and red — obscuring Napoleon’s triumphal arch. People climbed atop every newspaper kiosk and bus stop in the area to wave flags and lead the crowds below in cheers. The national anthem, the Marseillaise, rang out, cars honked horns and cherry bombs cracked. A young man sprayed a fire extinguisher



Associated Press

Smoke in the colors of the national flag is released by the French aerobatic squad on the Champs-Elysee avenue in Paris, Monday, July 16. France welcomed home the national soccer team for a parade down the Champs-Elysees, where tens of thousands thronged after the team’s 4-2 victory over Croatia on July 15.

on the crowd on a late hot afternoon.

Hundreds of police in riot gear were discretely lined up on side streets to monitor revelers. Typically, celebrations in France end up with some broken shop windows and other destruction, and Sunday was no exception. Tear gas was lobbed at one point on the Champs-Elysees. About 4,000 police watched over the fan zone — packed to its 90,000 capacity — during the match, then moved to the Champs-Elysees and neighboring streets.

As night fell, The Eiffel Tower flashed 1998-2018 to mark France’s two World Cup titles. The Arc de Triomphe was awash in the national colors, lit with the rooster, the faces of the winning team and the words “Proud to be Blue,” or French.

The celebrations were spread across the nation. For all the crazy antics — and some revelers who got out of control — a sense of patriotism and unity

was almost visceral.

Antoine Griezmann, the France striker who scored one of the goal’s Sunday, told a news conference two days before the final, televised on BFM TV, that pride in country is in short supply.

“We say it so little — We should be proud to be French,” Griezmann said.

Mahmoud Bourassi was among those taking a longer-term view and he had some sobering thoughts about France’s run to the title and the festivities it has sparked.

Bourassi runs a youth center in Bondy — Mbappe’s home that was among those scarred by riots in 2005 that exposed the fissures of France that have yet to heal — and he knows the teenage star of the tournament.

“All this euphoria and effervescence, it’s positive but it’s emotional and ephemeral,” he said ahead of France’s win. Bourassi said sports is

a “catalyst to bring people and nations together.”

But, he added, it must be built on. “What we’re seeing is magic, exceptional. But what are we going to do with it tomorrow?”

That is a question for French President Emmanuel Macron, who was in Moscow celebrating with the team on victory night.

Several Paris Metro stations are temporarily adjusting their names to honor the team and its members, the transport authority tweeted. The Champs-Elysees Clemenceau has become the Deschamps-Elysees Clemenceau to honor national team coach Didier Deschamps.

The Etoiles station is for now “On a 2 Etoiles” (We have 2 stars), to denote France’s second World Cup victory, after one in 1998, while the Victor Hugo station is now Victor Hugo Lloris, after France’s standout goalie and

team captain.

Celebrations were spread across the nation and among still-dazed French players themselves.

“We are linked for life now with this Cup,” defender Raphael Varane told BFM-TV on Monday before departing for home from Moscow.

President Macron exulted on the field in Moscow, hugging players as they received their medals even as the heavens opened up and poured down on everyone, and congratulating the players again in the locker room. He is clearly hoping the World Cup victory glow rubs off on him, raising him up in a nation that is fiercely protesting his economic reforms.

It’s the players, though, who have captured the French imagination, a mostly youthful, diverse group that represents a generation which traditionalists have yet to come to terms with.

Sports Minister Laura Flessel told Europe-1 radio that the World Cup victory allows France’s youth — like those in the poor suburbs where many of the players grew up — “to dare to believe in their dreams.”

Joy over the victory brightened the morning commute in Paris, with young people in cars still singing and shouting in celebration.

In the eastern Paris neighborhood of Belleville, with the Eiffel Tower visible in the far distance, Vincent Simon said, “Both teams deserved to win. France won, and that’s good for the country. That will do us good for some months.”

“We’re happy. It took 20 years — It’s the pride of the nation. It unites everyone. It federates,” Frederique Pourquet said as she and her friend left the Champs-Elysees.

The win “shows that the French people are consolidated and the work of all France,” said Omar Bzi.

Hajar Maghnaoui, of Asnieres, north of Paris, said “It’s a way to bring the French people together, and also the world.”

Fellow Parisian Florian Scaven only caught glimpses of the World Cup final from the maternity ward, where his wife had a baby during the match.

“We vibrated with the horns in the street. We are happy. Long live France,” he said.

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MY DAUGHTER SYLVIA BOUGHT A NEW DRESS YESTERDAY.

I COMPLIMENTED HER BY SAYING THAT I HAVE A DRESS JUST LIKE IT.

I THOUGHT SHE'D BE HAPPY THAT WE COULD NOW DRESS ALIKE.

NO, SHE RETURNED IT TO THE STORE AND GOT HER MONEY BACK.

WAS SHE?

EARL, YOU'VE GOT INK ALL OVER YOUR HAND.

SOMETIMES I NEED TO WRITE A LITTLE NOTE TO MYSELF AND I CAN'T FIND ANY PAPER.

YOU SHOULD GET A SMALL NOTEBOOK YOU CAN KEEP IN YOUR SHIRT POCKET.

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA. I'D BETTER WRITE THAT DOWN.

Garfield®

IS IT LEGAL FOR CATS TO MARRY?

GARFIELD?

ARE YOU OKAY? I CAN'T FEEL MY BRAIN!

I'M TIRED.

AND IT'S NO WONDER...

LAST NIGHT I DIDN'T GET ENOUGH TOO MUCH SLEEP.

Zits®

WOOO! IT'S HOT OUT THERE!

I BOUGHT SOME ICE CREAM.

YES!

SORRY THERE WAS ONLY ONE.

GET BUSY, JEREMY. THAT LAWN ISN'T GOING TO MOW ITSELF.

I NEED TO UP MY CAMOUFLAGE SKILLS.

Non Sequitur®

IT'S THE COURT'S CONTENTION THAT THE RIGHT TO A SPEEDY TRIAL APPLIES TO BOTH OF US...

OBVIOUSLY, IT'S ALL THE ICEBERG'S FAULT.

POLITICAL SURVIVAL SKILLS.

Peanuts®

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE HEADING FOR THE FRONT...

I DON'T KNOW WHY I DO THIS. I HATE GOING TO CAMP...

WE SHOULD BE GETTING NEAR VERDUN SOON...

I GUESS GOING TO CAMP IS SUPPOSED TO BE GOOD FOR YOU.

I DON'T SEE ANY SIGNS. JUST A FEW BLIGHTERS WORKING IN THE FIELDS...

GOING TO CAMP PREPARES YOU FOR GETTING DRAFTED, WHICH I DON'T WANT TO DO EITHER...

CURSE THIS STUPID WAR!

RAIN! GOOD GRIEF!

HOW CAN YOU HAVE FUN AT CAMP WITH DORKY WEATHER LIKE THIS? I WONDER HOW CHUCK IS DOING?

SIR, WHAT TIME IS LUNCH?

DON'T CALL ME "SIR"! WHAT KIND OF A DORKY KID ARE YOU?

DORKY?

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.

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

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

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

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0611

ACROSS

- Home made of mud and thatch
- Mob informant
- Knight's title
- "I do," at a wedding
- George Bernard Shaw wanted his to read "I knew if I stayed around long enough, something like this would happen"
- Professional's opposite
- Motorcycle attachment
- French ballroom dance
- Chef Lagasse
- Tropical tree with hot pink flowers
- Sis's sibling
- Spreadsheet amount shown in parentheses
- "The ___ shall inherit the earth"
- Gushing review
- Inky mess
- Dermatological sacs
- Result of iron deficiency
- The "k" of kHz
- "I've got this round!" ... or a literal hint to this puzzle's theme
- Moonwalker Armstrong
- Press agents, informally
- Dresses in India
- Roster
- Nerd
- Colored part of the eye
- Thomas Edison's middle name
- Hush-hush government org.
- Hand tool for boring holes
- One with only younger siblings
- Sticker that might start "Hello ..."
- Danny DeVito's role in 1975's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
- Minor gain in football
- Fair way to judge something
- "Cool!"
- Back talk
- U.S.'s largest union, with 3.2 million members
- Short albums, for short
- Surge of exhilaration
- Droop
- Muslim leaders
- Sitarist Shankar
- Nixes from Nixon, e.g.
- Beginning
- Unleashes, as havoc
- President pro ___
- Designer Hilfiger
- "Pay attention out there!"
- Undergarment usually fastened in the back
- Kentucky senator Paul
- Mix, as paint
- Classic record label
- Pie recipe directive
- Pie recipe directive
- B&Bs
- Pointing in this direction: --
- Window ledge
- Chronic complainer
- Country's Reba
- Barely makes, with "out"
- Some Jamaican music
- Mister, in Milan
- Singer Grande
- Horn-___ glasses
- The ___ Brothers of R&B
- Fish sometimes served smoked
- Big name in arcade gaming
- And others, in a bibliography
- Copenhagen, e.g.
- Bombeck who wrote "Housework, if you do it right, will kill you"
- Sault, ___ Marie, Mich.
- Meas. of a country's economic output
- Puppy's bite
- "___ over" ("We're done")

PUZZLE BY GARY CEE

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0611

ACROSS

- Crab's means of defense
- Tuna ___
- One wallowing in a zoo pond
- "That smarts!"
- Mideast V.I.P.
- Not in a bottle or can
- Zippo
- Soup that might have a tofu cube in it
- Gives the go-ahead
- Cat burglar's shoe purchase?
- "___ Baby" ("Hair" number)
- Zero score, in soccer
- Bon ___ (witty remark)
- Synchronised swimmer's shoe purchase?
- Tops
- Gathering of quilters
- Bear that's up at night?
- Raced (through)
- Used to own
- Fishing site
- Old Icelandic saga
- Newsman Donaldson
- Members of all-century teams, e.g.
- Event coordinator's shoe purchase?
- Apt metaphor for many a dorm room
- Klutz
- Greetings for the visiting team
- Why the buyers of 20-, 28- and 42-Across are in the shoe store?
- "Leave!"
- Camaro ___-Z
- Word that can follow time, danger or neutral
- Loudly crying face, for one
- Lion's pride?
- Divisible by two
- Goat
- Buds on spuds
- Document recorded at a government office
- Drawbacks
- Polynesian shindig
- Flexible, electrically
- "How delightful!"
- Some nonfiction best sellers
- Slim Shady is his alter ego
- Imitate Daffy Duck
- Clobbered
- Big to-do
- Calligraphers' choices
- Grp. that might help organize an open house
- Subject of hiring negotiations
- Coin-___
- "Yeah, right!"
- Stuart Little and Chuck E. Cheese, for two
- Makeba, singer known as "Mama Africa"
- Initial stages
- 12-minute period expanded to 30 minutes for the Super Bowl
- Beauty spots
- Pressing concerns for astronauts?
- "44"
- Enlarged, as an order of fries
- Numbered things in a how-to manual
- Who left his home in Tucson, Arizona, in a Beatles tune
- Melee
- Pirate's hideout
- Pants part that might be patched
- Email button that's all too easy to hit by mistake
- Terse concession speech
- "I'll be darned!"
- "Holy cow!" in a text
- Holiday quaff

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STAR CASTLE MOB
IONA PROUDPAPA
BUTTERFINGERED
CERISE LEERING
ALDA LOP KNEE
LIARS CIS FEARS
MUTTONHEADED
SSE LORELEI BRO
HONEY TONGUED
OMNIS SEE TODDS
ROOT DDS NATO
ATTESTS ONEPIN
CHICKENLIVERED
LECHEROUS WISE
ERE WITCH BLITS

PUZZLE BY SAMUEL A. DONALDSON AND TRACY GRAY

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Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.

Utah works to improve public defense

By LAUREN MALNER

See also "Public defenders fighting for improvements" on page 2.

Who would have suspected that Clarence Earl Gideon, a man with only an eighth-grade education and a checkered past with the law, would be responsible for guaranteeing one of the best known constitutional rights — the right to an attorney.

The landmark *Gideon v. Wainwright* Supreme Court ruling ensures that every defendant has the right to legal counsel. And, if they can't afford a lawyer, one will be provided for them. Unfortunately, this fundamental jurisdiction is causing problems on a national scale for the very thing it was created to protect: the right to a fair trial.

In 2013, the Brennan Center for Justice reported that anywhere from 60 to 90 percent of criminal defendants need publicly funded attorneys, depending on the jurisdiction. The result? Public defenders are overworked and underpaid, and the validity of many trials across the country is being called into question.

Utah, in particular, has been infamous for its poorly funded defense services. Under Supreme Court case law, providing an attorney for those who can't afford one is a state obligation; however, the Beehive State is one of only two states in the country that delegates funding and administering of such services to local governments.

An 18-month study conducted by The Sixth Amendment Center observed public defense services in 10 Utah counties. These counties encompassed 90 percent of the state's population and represented all eight felony-level trial court districts.

The research concluded that upward of 62 percent of misdemeanor defendants in Utah are processed through the court system without a lawyer, and at

least 35 percent of public defense attorneys are overloaded with cases.

Doug Thompson, an attorney with the Utah County Public Defender's Office, believes case-loads are the most pressing problem right now.

"A law was passed several years ago to reduce them, but we've actually seen the opposite," Thompson said. "One of the main problems is that orders to show cause have risen, so we're having to review more probation violation allegations."

In 2016, the Utah Indigent Defense Act was passed and the Indigent Defense Commission was created to ensure that Utah fulfills its constitutional obligations. State Sen. Todd Weiler, R-Bountiful, sponsored the legislation and currently serves as a commission member.

"An indigent defendant, in many instances, will meet an assigned public defender at their first hearing," Weiler said. "Three years ago, when the commission was created, public defenders would often spend less than 15 minutes with their client and then just tell them to plead guilty."

Weiler believes Utah now has the infrastructure in place to migrate away from the status quo, but the process will take time.

"This issue was neglected and not prioritized for 40 years," Weiler said. "It's almost like we woke up in 2016 and realized we have a problem, but now it's kind of an institutionalized problem that will take years to change."

The Utah Judicial Council identified several structural issues with Utah's indigent defense system in its 2015 report.

Delegating the funding and administration of indigent defense services to counties and municipal governments, like Utah does, is constitutional if the state guarantees adequate services are being provided. Unfortunately, Utah lacks a centralized method to monitor local indigent defense systems.



Universe Archives

Utah's 4th District Courthouse is in downtown Provo. The right to an attorney is a fundamental aspect of jurisprudence and is causing problems on a national scale in regard to the right to a fair trial.

The first problem the Utah Judicial Council identified was the resulting lack of information regarding how local systems function, whether they meet constitutional standards and whether they have enough resources to provide services.

According to the Sixth Amendment Center, this absence of state oversight has become problematic in managing public defense workload, especially since there is no way for local governments to know if an attorney is doing additional work elsewhere.

The Sixth Amendment Center reported in 2013 how a contract defender in Cache County District Court also provided public defense services in the Hyrum Justice Court and the North Logan/Hyde Park Justice Court. While the lawyer's combined felony caseload (134) and misdemeanor caseload (84) did not appear too overwhelming initially, he also handled an additional 270 delinquency cases and appeared at 432 dependency cases.

The Indigent Defense

Commission suggests contract conventions also negatively affect defense services by pitting an attorney's financial interests against the best interests of the client. According to the Sixth Amendment Center, defense providers outside of Utah and Salt Lake counties are paid a fixed fee to provide services in an undefined number of cases. This incentivizes them to dispose of cases quickly rather than effectively.

To illustrate this conflict of interest, the Sixth Amendment Center provided the example of one rural justice court. The misdemeanor attorney there was paid \$600 per month to handle the representation of every indigent defendant.

He handled 246 justice court cases and was compensated approximately \$30 per case, regardless whether the case went to trial or was immediately disposed of. Since there was no independent supervision, this attorney also handled representation in the county district court and the county juvenile court, which worked out to a

caseload of 524 in total.

The Sixth Amendment Center calculated that if this attorney worked 40 hours every single week of the year, he would be paid only \$17.88 per hour. This is insufficient considering what is required of a practicing attorney.

According to the Utah Indigent Defense Commission's 2017 report, progress is being made to improve the system. The development of a grant application process allows local governments to receive more funding for indigent defense while also helping the Indigent Defense Commission collect data to determine how to best allocate resources.

Utah County, which the Indigent Defense Commission sees as critical to centralizing the system, has not had a budget increase to keep up with the ever-growing number of cases.

"It's a difficult field, and our county is growing really quickly," Thompson said. "We're going to have to respond with resources that account for that growth."

With the county's cooperation, the Utah County Public Defender's Office will receive up to \$1,398,144 for additional attorneys and increased defense resources over a two year period.

"The Indigent Defense Commission has really benefited our office," Thompson said. "We appreciate the support we get, and I think we have it much better than some other places in Utah."

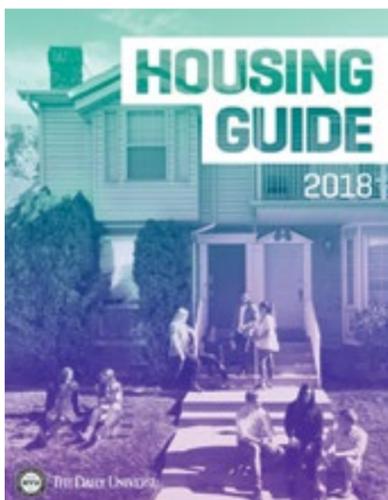
Salt Lake County was awarded a grant of \$368,530 to hire two more attorneys for the increased workload after the Operation Rio Grande arrests. The Salt Lake Legal Defender Association was struggling to provide constitutional defense services until these new full-time attorneys helped alleviate the caseload.

Juab County also has achieved dramatic improvements to its local indigent defense services as a result of the grant. Using \$95,923.82 of grant money, in addition to their local budget of \$115,200, Juab County gained six new attorneys. With more manageable caseloads, these attorneys can now appear early in their cases, fully investigate evidence and ensure that criminal court calendars run more efficiently. It has also allowed conflicts of interest to be properly identified and for specialized attorneys to appear on criminal and juvenile appointed cases.

Weiler believes the Sixth Amendment is just as important as the other amendments in the Bill of Rights, and it shouldn't be overlooked.

"I hear many people talking about the First Amendment — freedom of speech — or the Second Amendment — the right to bear arms," he said. "I'm glad the state is finally focusing on the Sixth Amendment because our entire judicial system will be improved as we improve our commitment to making sure everyone has adequate and appropriate representation."

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