

THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

BYU hosts family history exhibit

By ANNA JOHNSON

The BYU Conference on Family History and Genealogy is celebrating its 50th anniversary with an interactive exhibit.

The Evolution of Family History exhibit examines how family history work has been done in the past while admiring how it has evolved today. The Harold B. Lee Library is presenting the exhibit with the subtitle, "Bringing It Home." Through its interactive activities and stations, the exhibit emphasizes the ease of doing family history work in every room of the house.

The exhibit's main message is to look how far the world has come in regard to family history and visually display how the technology has evolved.

Joe Everett, the family history, local history and microforms librarian, produced the exhibit. "The hope is that they'll appreciate our journey of how we've done family history over the years, at the same time that they'll also appreciate how we do it now and be excited for how it's getting better and better," Everett said.

The exhibit is on display at the BYU Conference Center from July 31 to August 3. The exhibit is divided into two spaces: one is a library, and the other resembles a home. Seven interactive activities are available in each space.

Upon entering the exhibit, visitors arrive at an old card catalog and receive an activity card that looks like a library checkout slip on one side and a to-do list on the other. The exhibit's activities are listed below.

The library is filled with past technologies used in family history work.

"We used the best technology that we had at the time, and as the technology improved, we moved with it," Everett said.

Some of the technologies and resources in the library space include a typewriter. Visitors can type and log where they have done research on their genealogy. Visitors also can use a microfilm reader to look at a 50-year-old



Ty Mullen

The BYU Conference on Family History is hosting an exhibit on campus. The exhibit's planners hope to introduce visitors to the past, present and future of family history work.

newspaper and answer questions about events from that time period.

The library space culminates with a 20-year-old beige PC where visitors can explore the era of doing family history work on CD-ROMs.

The home space includes a living room, kitchen, home office, kids play area and bedroom. Typical family history activities can be done in each room. In many of the rooms, visitors can use tablets to try out multiple family history apps. Twelve of the apps come from the BYU Family History Technology Lab.

"The idea is that this is how we do family history today. More and more it's mobile, it's on the internet, it can be in any room of your home, and it's something that's for all ages and all

abilities," Everett said.

Mark Clement, a computer science professor who also supervises the lab, said the purpose of the lab is to lower the entry barrier into family history through the creation of apps.

"We're just excited for this conference and hope that people's hearts will be turned to their ancestors. That's really what we try to do in the lab, to get people to be more involved in family history while making it easy and fun for them," Clement said.

"Geneopardy" is a twist on the classic game show Jeopardy, except participants answer questions about their ancestors. Another app, "The Wheel of Family Fortune," takes names and events out of one's family history.

Players then have to guess the missing information.

"It's actually incredible. After a few times playing it, you really start to know more about your ancestors," Clement said.

Other apps in the exhibit include capabilities that make family history work easier and more efficient, while others include games and activities to get young children involved.

"You know when I first started doing family history, copy machines were just coming out, and so it is amazing to see the difference," Clement said.

After completing three activities on both sides of the card, visitors can go to a kitchen for a BYU brownie.

"I hope that what people will feel

after they've been through the exhibit is this feeling of treasuring the memories. We're not just treasuring the memories of our family history itself but also our journey through doing family history," Everett said.

Although the exhibit is primarily for the conference attendees, it is open for all to see and experience.

Director of the Center for Family History and Genealogy Jill Crandell said, "Those 50 years, to me, I look at where we've been and where we are, and it actually makes me stand in awe of the Lord and what he's accomplished with this."

Family history and genealogy work has greatly increased in popularity over the years among all people.

"I think there's just this universal desire to feel connected, and family, of course, is something that by and large people value, treasure and want to remember. There's this desire to want to understand more about who we are and to feel connected to the past," Everett said.

The BYU Conference on Family History and Genealogy offers almost 160 classes for all skill levels.

"It's interactive and fun. I was super impressed with what Joe's created, and I'm really looking forward to seeing it. I think that the participants will be thrilled with it," program administrator at BYU Continuing Education Ann Baxter said about the exhibit.

Everett said family history work can greatly benefit BYU students. "Some of those blessings include protection from the adversary, strengthening of families and helping youth to be more resilient to overcome trials. And so certainly if that's true for youth in general, BYU students for sure can benefit from that."

BYU offers many resources for students to take advantage of in order to participate in and learn more about family history. One of those resources is Religion 261, a class that teaches the basics of family history.

"I would love to see every student a BYU go through that class before they graduate," Crandell said.

New intelligence center aims to prevent gun deaths, spur cooperation

By ALYCIA IKEGAMI

A new statewide intelligence center to combat gun violence was recently announced by the Utah Department of Public Safety, the U.S. Attorney for the District of Utah and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

The Utah Crime Gun Intelligence Center (UCGIC) will bring together local partners from city and county police agencies to collect related evidence from crime scenes and submit it to the crime lab for analysis.

"The objective of the CGIC is to produce timely and actionable information focusing the efforts of our partners, including police, prosecutors and forensics experts on the 'trigger pullers' in Utah," according to a press release.

The center will employ several tools aimed at enhancing cooperation among law enforcement agencies. They include the ATF National Tracing Center and the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network. This ATF-managed law enforcement program is being used to identify, target and prosecute shooters and their sources of "crime guns."

"It is the only system of its type, and it enables the capture and comparison of cartridges to aid in solving firearm-related violent crime. The goal of the UCGIC is to 'connect the dots' and provide actionable investigative leads in a real time manner that will result in the arrest of suspects before they can commit additional shootings," according to a press release.

The center is modeled on similar programs that have been implemented in states across the country, including



DPS News

The Utah Department of Public Safety (UDPS), the U.S. Attorney for the District of Utah and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives announced the formation of the Utah Crime Gun Intelligence Center at a meeting.

Colorado, New Jersey and Arizona. The center will help solve murders and drive-by shootings and will hopefully prevent violent crimes.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) research reports 12.9 deaths per 100,000 people in Utah (370 deaths in 2016), which is higher than the national average. Currently, the CDC has found data showing that 96 Americans are killed with guns on an average day.

"The Crime Gun Intelligence Center is a game changer in the fight against crime in Utah," said Debbie Livingston, ATF Denver Field Division Special Agent in Charge.

In recent years, there has been a steady increase in deaths by firearms. According to data from the Everytown

for Gun Safety Support Fund, "from 2009-2016 in the U.S., there have been 156 mass shootings. These incidents resulted in 1,187 victims shot; 848 people were shot and killed, and 339 people were shot and injured."

"The use of this new tool will provide great strides towards reducing violent crime in Utah," said Utah Department of Public Safety Commissioner Keith Squires.

"One reason I'm so enthusiastic about this is there's lots of requests for very limited resources, but this is one that I felt strongly would benefit our communities throughout the state in being able to identify a relatively small group of individuals who are committing violent crimes using firearms," Squires said.

Pregnant BYU students face high insurance costs

By MORGAN MARCH

BYU students expecting the birth of a child will need to decide which health plan best matches their needs without breaking the bank.

Zach and Jaelynn Horton had their first baby in June. The Hortons were stressed about the financial side of expecting the birth of a baby until they found a health plan that worked well for them. After finding a financial solution that was best for their family, they were able to focus on things they deemed more important, like preparing to become parents.

"Trust in God. If you've gotten revelation that it's time to start your family, even if you don't know how you'll afford it, trust in him and move forward in faith," Jaelynn said.

Many people dream of the day they will become a mother or father but don't always fully realize the significant strain having a baby can be on their wallet. This is only magnified without the proper knowledge of health insurance.

"Everyone gets stressed about the costs of having a baby. In fact, I know that's why some people choose not to have children," said BYU student and expecting mother Kimberly Petersen.

Studies have found that stress not only affects the soon-to-be parents, but it can also impact unborn children.

Financial stress felt by pregnant mothers can be influential on a baby's health at the time of birth, according to a study conducted by the Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center.

In the study, women who were more stressed about finances during their pregnancy were at a higher risk

to give birth to babies of lower birth weight. Low birth weight is associated with a likelihood that the child later develops heart disease, obesity and respiratory and digestive problems.

This, in turn, could cause additional costs, hospitalization and treatment which can add to the new parents' burden.

Soon-to-be parents can evaluate various health care providers to see which insurance plan will allow them to best manage the financial side of having a baby. Unfortunately, healthcare policies can offer be confusing and costly

"I've done my research. However, I wish that insurance plans would solicit their maternity coverage more openly. I only heard about my options through other women who had recently had babies," Petersen said.

Maternity coverage is listed as one of the 10 essential benefits that have to be covered by health insurance plans offered to individuals and families.

Only 12 percent of individual market health plans covered maternity costs in 2013, according to the National Women's Law Center.

Health plans were mandated to begin covering pregnancy, labor, delivery and newborn baby care under the Affordable Care Act in 2014. This policy is commonly referred to as 'Obamacare.'

One of the main purposes of the Affordable Care Act was to "make affordable health insurance available to more people," according to healthcare.gov. However, all health plans and maternity coverage are not created equal.

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Mali says polling stations couldn't operate in vote

More than 700 polling stations across Mali were not able to operate in the July 29 elections, which took place under the threat of attack by extremists, the government said.

The vote elsewhere was carried out under "satisfactory conditions," the government said. No voting results have been announced.

It was not yet clear how many of the West African nation's 8 million registered voters took part in the election in which 73-year-old President Ibrahim Boubacar Keita seeks a second term.



Trump threatens government shut down

Republicans anxious about keeping control of Congress think it's a bad idea, but President Donald Trump still says he's willing to close the government over border security issues, including money he wants for a U.S.-Mexico border wall.

"I would be willing to 'shut down' government if the Democrats do not give us the votes for Border Security, which includes the Wall!" President Trump tweeted July 29. "Must get rid of Lottery, Catch & Release etc. and finally go to system of Immigration based on MERIT!"



St. George Tabernacle reopens after restoration

A historic Mormon church building in southern Utah re-opened its doors after a project to restore the tabernacle built by pioneers.

The Tabernacle in St. George, which was built in the 1860s, needed many renovations and safety upgrades, The Spectrum newspaper reported.

"I think we've gone to great efforts to keep the historical feel to the building, so hopefully when people walk in, they can still feel that pioneer look as they go," said Emily Utt, a historical site coordinator for the church.



Tokyo 2020 names director for ceremonies

A renowned actor in traditional Japanese theater will oversee the opening and closing ceremonies of the 2020 Tokyo Olympics and Paralympics.

The Tokyo 2020 Organizing Committee announced Monday that Mansai Nomura will be chief executive creative director for all four ceremonies.

The selection committee cited Nomura's experience and knowledge of both classical and modern Japanese arts for his appointment.



'Guardians' cast supports James Gunn

Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana, Bradley Cooper and six other main cast members of "Guardians of the Galaxy" have issued an open letter in support of ousted director James Gunn.

The Walt Disney Co. fired Gunn from directing the third installment over old, offensive tweets.

Cast members wrote they aren't defending Gunn's jokes from years ago but wished to speak about his upstanding character on the set of "Guardians" 1 and 2. They say they look forward to working with Gunn in the future.

INSURANCE

Students face high costs for childbirth

Continued from Page 1

"Couples should review multiple health insurance policies because different policies offer different benefits at different price levels. Couples need to find the policy that is most affordable that will also meet their own family's needs," said BYU professor of family finances Jeff Dew.

Without reading all the details of the coverage or properly understanding all the insurance lingo, unanticipated charges and deductibles may leave new parents feeling overwhelmed and possibly incapable of paying their bills.

"Sometimes you may have to pay more to get the policy that meets your needs, but it's better to have all your needs met than to pay less on the insurance but pay more of the medical bill because you have inadequate insurance," Dew said.

The BYU Health Center offers health plans for BYU students and their dependents. The premium for insurance for one married student with dependents for the 2017-2018 year on the BYU Health Plan was approximately \$5,112. However, only the policyholder or BYU student is covered under the normal health policy when it comes to maternity costs.

If the spouse of the student policyholder is the one to give birth, there is a clause added in fine print to explain the stipulations:

"Maternity coverage is included for all students/policyholders. Non-student spouses must meet a \$6,500 deductible per pregnancy for all maternity services before they can receive regular benefits," according to the BYU Health Plan brochure.

Deductibles are defined as "the

Health insurance plans

BYU Health Plan: **BYU** SelectHealth: **SH** Regence Blue Cross Blue Shield: **RBC**
 Information used: Man - age 25 Woman - age 22 Yearly income - \$20,000 Zipcode - 84604 Non-tobacco users

| | |
|----------------------------|--|
| Plan name | BYU One married student with dependents SH Select Med Benchmark Bronze 6350 RBC Bronze HSA 5000 EPO |
| Annual premium | BYU \$5,112 (\$426/month) SH \$6,334.44 (\$527.87/month) RBC \$7,213.80 (\$601.15/month) |
| Maternity coverage? | BYU Yes (limited by policyholder/student status) SH Yes RBC Yes |
| Copay per admission | BYU \$300 (plus \$100 for newborn)* \$25** \$10 (\$15 for urgent care)*** SH N/A RBC N/A |
| Deductible | BYU None SH \$12,700 annual family deductible, \$7,350 maximum out-of-pocket deductible per person on the plan. RBC \$10,000 annual family deductible, \$6,650 maximum out-of-pocket deductible per person on the plan. |
| You pay | BYU 20% contracted providers 50% non-contracted providers* and** 0% (after copay)*** SH Insured will pay 100% of costs until annual family deductible is met, then insured will pay 40% of cost. Once the individual maximum out-of-pocket is met, you pay 0% for that individual. RBC Insured will pay 100% of costs until annual family deductible is met, then insured will pay 30% of cost. Once the individual maximum out-of-pocket is met, you pay 0% for that individual. |
| Exclusions | BYU A \$6,500 deductible must be met for non-student/policyholder spouse for maternity costs before normal coverage kicks in. SH HMO plans only will cover benefits provided by the plan's network of providers, except in emergencies. RBC EPO plans offer in-network benefits only - you pay 100% when you go to an out-of-network provider. |

*Hospital inpatient care **Physician services outside the Student Health Center and hospital outpatient care ***At Student Health Center



approximately \$20,000 annually. The couple is not yet pregnant and has no pre-existing conditions.

SelectHealth is a common health insurance company used in the Utah Valley. It offers health insurance to more than 850,000 people in Utah and Idaho, according to its website.

One plan through SelectHealth is called 'Select Med Benchmark Bronze 6350.' The monthly premium for this plan is \$527.87, making the annual premium \$6,334.44.

With this plan, the insured will pay 100 percent of the medical costs incurred until the annual family deductible of \$12,700 is met. When the annual family deductible is met, the insured will pay 40 percent of medical costs.

Once the individual maximum out-of-pocket of \$7,350 is met, medical costs will be completely covered by the insurance for that individual. There is no copay for this plan.

Those insured by SelectHealth need to be aware that HMO plans only cover benefits provided by the plan's network of providers, except in emergencies.

Regence is a member of the Blue Cross Blue Shield — another health company that serves Utah, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

One plan through Regence is called 'Bronze HSA 5000 EPO.' The monthly premium for this plan is \$601.15, making the annual premium a total of \$7,213.80.

With this plan, the insured will pay 100 percent of the medical costs incurred until the annual family deductible of \$10,000 is met. When the annual family deductible is met, the insured will pay 30 percent of medical costs.

Once the individual maximum out-of-pocket of \$6,650 is met, medical costs will be completely covered by the insurance for that person. There is no copay.

Those insured by Regence are only covered when they go in-network. If the insured go to an out-of-network provider, they will always be responsible to pay for 100 percent of those services.

BYU students expecting newborns are often met with high insurance costs. This graph describes potential insurance options and cost for an expecting couple attending the university.

amount you pay for covered health care services before your insurance plan starts to pay," according to healthcare.gov.

Eighty percent of coverage for physician services outside the Student Health Center, hospital outpatient care and hospital inpatient care is typically

paid for by the plan after the set copay amount is paid. Twenty percent of the charge is the insurance beneficiary's responsibility.

Copayments, or copays, are defined as "a fixed amount you pay for a covered health care service," according to healthcare.gov.

Typically plans with lower monthly premiums have higher copays. Health plans with higher monthly premiums normally have lower copays.

The following two insurance companies and selected policies are based on a 22-year-old woman and a 25-year-old man living in Provo who make

Danny Burnham

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letters@byu.edu

News 801-422-2957

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Campus News

IRA A. FULTON COLLEGE OF Engineering and Technology

The College of Engineering and Technology has introduced a new major: Cybersecurity, available to students starting Fall Semester 2018. Because of the need for technical skills in the workforce and a high number of available cybersecurity jobs in the U.S., the new major will build off the foundation of the current information technology major to help open doors of opportunities for students.

MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF Business

BYU Marriott students explored various places ranging from the United Arab Emirates to countries in Europe during study abroad programs throughout the summer. While abroad, students toured companies and learned



From left: Carson Whitlock, Emily Vela, Ryan Smith, Taylor Holiday, and Rebecca McOmber of Recyclops.

from business owners, visited tourist attractions and experienced different cultures.

Former BYU Marriott strategy student

Ryan Smith founded Recyclops, a project originally created to provide recycling to apartment complexes. Last semester, Smith teamed up with four student interns from the Ballard Center to research possibilities of expanding the business to reach rural communities.

COLLEGE OF Fine Arts and Communications

The BYU Museum of Art (MOA) is hosting an exhibition featuring Pulitzer Prize-winning photographs dating back to 1942, when the award was first presented. Visiting from Newseum in Washington D.C., the exhibition will run through March 3, 2019.

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BYU business incubator reflects on successful changes



Lexie Flickinger

Scott Petersen, left, started the Founders' Launchpad in 2012. Seated to his right is Jeremy Andrus, CEO of Traeger Grills, speaking at the Thursday night speaker series.

By ANNA JOHNSON

The Rollins Center for Entrepreneurship & Technology in the Marriott School of Business made changes to the Founders' Launchpad program this summer.

The Founders' Launchpad, which begins in May and ends in August, provides entrepreneurs with in-depth training and skilled mentors, all while giving the teams office space in the Tanner Building to work all summer. The top 10 teams also receive \$15,000 to work on their businesses.

The Founders' Launchpad has incubated many successful companies today, including Fuse, Neighbor, Owlet, Fiber-Fix and SalesRabbit.

Scott Petersen, who founded the program in 2012, said the two biggest elements he changed this summer were the content of the training and the quality of the Thursday night speaker series.

"I think more than anything we just improved each aspect of it," Petersen said.

The improved training includes several business-related topics like sales training, marketing expertise, product development tips branding, leadership and intellectual property.

"A lot of the trainings — at least the ones that have been most impactful to me — focus a lot on validation and ensuring that all of the assumptions you have are very, very well-validated before you go and waste actual time and money trying to build something," said Jordan Last, a participant in the Founders' Launchpad this summer and member of the team Portal. Portal is a business venture in the Founders' Launchpad that provides hands-free

door access for people with disabilities.

The program will feature a few local CEOs as guest speakers, including Ryan Smith of Qualtrics, Ben Peterson of BambooHR and Davis Smith of Cotopaxi.

"It does include an element of presentation, but it's really down-to-earth, getting much more intimate, having many more questions, much more Q&A, much more involvement, answering questions about problems from their own businesses and not just a presentation from a successful person," Petersen said.

"I think the Thursday night dinners are some of the best — the direct access with the local CEOs. We get to ask them whatever questions we want and have an intimate dinner, which is really good," Last said.

The Rollins Center made these changes to further inspire the teams to do more, get bigger and be better while maintaining the vision of developing responsible entrepreneurs of faith, character and values.

"We inculcate into the DNA of our program matters of faith and character and of fatherhood, motherhood, of family, of church service, of community service — not just becoming a single-minded, 'I'm here to get rich,'" Petersen said. "We're really not interested in that so much as we're interested in the rising generation and helping them to fulfill their potential and to be able to accomplish fantastic things while they are here in mortality — but to do it in the right way."

The changes to the Founders' Launchpad are intended to further model the program after Y Combinator, an American seed accelerator that invests in startups.

"The teams really, really enjoy what they are going

through right now, and they realize the value of the trainings and participating on a regular basis. They're taking good notes, and they're trying to implement into their business the things that they are learning. So I would say that it is having a very nice impact," Petersen said.

The Founders' Launchpad is the culmination of a year's worth of work for the top teams that go through the Miller Competition Series. The Miller Competition Series comprises three competitions, including the Big Idea Pitch, the Business Model Competition and the New Venture Challenge. The competition is designed to help students develop their business ideas into successful companies.

The Founders' Launchpad then selects 20 teams (the top 10 finalists and 10 other teams who were runners-up) to participate in the summer program. The program consists of a lot of different skill-building and mentor-based activities that help the teams make better decisions about how to grow and develop their young enterprises.

"Entrepreneurship is like being on a guide trip in the wilderness. The wilderness is fraught with a lot of different dangers that the average person who has never done much in the outdoors would feel is unsafe if they didn't take a guide," Petersen said.

One type of guide the Founders' Launchpad provides to the teams are mentors.

"They gave us a mentor that has been very helpful, Craig Earnshaw. We meet with him every week, and he just has experience in the business world that we don't have," said Jeff Cramer, a participant in this year's program and co-founder of Virtel.



Ty Mullen

Construction crews are putting the finishing touches on BYU's new 200,000 square-foot technology and engineering building, which is set to open this fall.

New technology and engineering building set to open this fall

By ERICA WEST

Engineering and technology students will move into a brand new engineering building this fall which has been under construction since May 2016. No formal name has been announced for the 200,000 square-foot building, which has been under construction since 2015.

The chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, civil engineering and computer and electrical engineering departments will expand from the Clyde Building to the new five-story building next door.

Computer engineering is a growing field, attracting more and more students. BYU needed to expand its facilities to serve these students, according to professors.

"Our research lab is currently very cramped, and we are out of room to support new

students. The new building will allow us to provide adequate space to complete our research activities (including space for students)," said computer engineering professor Mike Wirthlin.

More space in the new building will allow more students to participate in research, which students and professors say is very important in their field.

"The building will have more space to accommodate the student demand we have; it allows some severely limited research groups to have additional space to pursue their research," said another computer engineering professor, Brent Nelson.

Students say the new building will help boost their research productivity.

"This will create room for more student researchers, which will help increase the amount of work we can get done in a semester," said computer engineering student

Benjamin James.

Technology and engineering students will attend classes in both the new building and the Clyde, and the buildings will have connections at all above-ground levels.

The new building will include natural lighting, open collaborative spaces, engineering exhibitions and dedicated space for projects, according to the building's website.

Quick facts about the building

Construction time: 28 months
Total cost: \$80 million
Building size: five stories, 200,000 square feet
Space allocation:
 38 percent — laboratories
 27 percent — classrooms, projects and hands-on learning
 22 percent — offices and student services
 13 percent — student spaces (study areas, team meeting rooms, conference rooms)

TODAY

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL
Tuesday, July 31, 11:05 a.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

This event will also be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



Lori L. Wadsworth

Chair, BYU Department of Public Management, and Director, Romney Institute of Public Management

Lori Wadsworth is the MPA program director and department chair of the Romney Institute of Public Management at Brigham Young University. She received her MPA from BYU and then went on to pursue a PhD in human resource management and organizational behavior at the University of Utah. She joined the Romney Institute faculty in 1999. Prior to that time she was an academic advisor for the university for 14 years.

Professor Wadsworth's research focuses on work-family interaction, particularly on how organizations can assist employees

in managing their work-life integration. Within this general theme, her research interests include social support, flexible benefits, alternative work schedules, and mentoring. She teaches the MPA Capstone course and Ethics in Management for undergraduate students in the Marriott School.

Wadsworth was raised in San Jose, California, but now considers Provo, Utah, her home. She and her husband, Kim, have been married for 35 years. They are the parents of eight children and five sons-in-law and the lucky grandparents of 12 grandchildren.

Selected speeches available at speeches.byu.edu.

NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

Eric D. Huntsman
BYU Professor of Ancient Scripture, Religious Studies Center



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Proposed Utah bill calls for safe firearm storage

By AIMEE COLTON

State Rep. Elizabeth Weight, D-Salt Lake, presented new firearm storage amendments to the Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Interim Committee on July 25.

The proposed bill would require firearm owners to securely lock up guns when the weapons are not in use.

“This will save lives in Utah,” Weight said.

The bill is still in the draft process but the proposal said it would require firearm owners to be personally responsible for their weapon by requiring guns to be stored in a secure container if the owner is not directly overseeing the weapon.

Weight invited Braden Hayney, a student at Woods Cross High School in Bountiful, to share his perspective as a student and how he interprets the current atmosphere surrounding school shootings.

Hayney said he believed the bill would help with suicide prevention and school safety, two of the most pressing issues surrounding gun control.

Deborah Gatrell also spoke in favor of the bill. As a teacher with 19 years of experience in the military, Gatrell believes the issue deserves attention. “The anxiety level has gone up at school”

Gatrell said when she thinks of this bill she thinks of a fellow teacher who now has regular panic attacks in fear of a shooting happening at their own school. Teachers and counselors are now talking about early retirement after the increase of school shootings, according to Gatrell.

Gatrell said leaving firearms unsecured is “irresponsible to say the least.” She also said the issue is complicated. Although safely storing firearms will not solve the problem, it’s a good step towards lessening school shootings.

In addition to school safety, suicide prevention was thoroughly discussed.

State Sen. Daniel Thatcher, R-West Valley City, shared the story of a young man who had attempted to take his life. The young man had gone to his parent’s room in search of his father’s pistol to end his life. His father had placed a trigger lock on his gun just a few days prior and the young man was

Firearm death rates

Utah: 12.9 per 100,000 people



National rate: 11.8 per 100,000 people

Almost 60% of national gun related deaths in 2016 were suicides.

Danny Burnham

Firearm deaths in Utah were higher than the national average. A proposed bill would require gun owners to properly secure unused firearms.

unsuccessful in opening the lock. After struggling for several minutes he decided to give up and instead seek help.

“That young man is alive — and currently serving a mission — because his dad put a trigger lock on his weapon,” Thatcher said.

Thatcher said school shootings and suicides are a mental health issue and the lack of mental health resources and help is a major issue. He said the stigma surrounding mental health is a serious crisis that needs to be owned and acknowledged so others do not feel alone in their struggles.

“Statistically speaking we are losing more kids to anxiety, stress, and depression,” Thatcher said.

He also discussed other potential issues surrounding the proposed bill. “Do we want to criminally charge a grieving parent?” he asked.

If a parent failed to secure a firearm and a child used that weapon to hurt themselves or others the parent could face potential legal consequences.

Brian Judy, a senior state lobbyist for the NRA, said the bill is something the NRA would conceptually oppose. He said Utah firearm owners are already extremely responsible and the real problem with child gun deaths is a lack of parental supervision.

“It comes back to the mental health issue. Dealing with the underlying issue is the key,” Judy said.

The committee discussed the possibility that even if guns were safely stored suicidal individuals would simply seek other means to end their lives.

State Rep. Ed Redd, R-Logan, said although people would seek out other means, firearms are the most lethal way to end a life. As a practicing physician, he explained gunshot wounds are the most fatal and deadly of all suicide attempts.

“If you use a weapon the chances of any physician or any health care provider being able to help you out of that position is very small,” Redd said. “If they take a pistol and stick it in their mouth and pull the trigger there’s nothing we can do for the most part.”

According to the Violence Policy Center suicide is the majority of firearm fatalities. The center reported that in 2016, 22,938 of the 38,658 total gun deaths were suicides and that in 21 states — including Utah — gun deaths outpaced car accident deaths.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention reported in 2016 Utah’s firearm death rate was 12.9 per 100,000 people, while the nation’s rate was 11.8. The Safe Storage of Firearms Amendments will be voted on in the next Utah legislative session.



McKay Christensen

An illustration shows the proposed housing development planned on Center Street in Provo. Residents worry the development will make parking problems worse.

Downtown development could exacerbate parking problems

By SYDNEE GONZALEZ

Parking issues are nothing new in Provo, but residents fear a proposed six-story residential and retail development in the downtown area will make the problem worse.

During a July 19 Board of Adjustments meeting, board members reviewed an appeal claiming the proposed development on the northeast corner of Center Street and 100 East in Provo violated several city codes.

While the applicant of the appeal was mainly concerned about how the developer’s plans would affect his property, residents showed up to voice their concerns about the development’s possible consequences on Provo’s parking problem.

The city is requiring the project to have 141 parking units to serve the 136 residential units that will be in the building. The project’s developer, McKay Christensen, believes they will have more than adequate parking.

Christensen said not only will they fulfill the 141 stall requirements but they also plan on including six two by two stalls and 24 motorcycle stalls, bringing their total parking up to 171 residential parking spaces.

The city has also required

the project provide a minimum of 37 retail parking spaces. According to Christensen, they are in the process of approving 15 spaces on the street and negotiating with Wells Fargo for 57 spaces.

The Wells Fargo parking structure is about a block and a half away, a distance some say could cause problems. Provo resident Jeanne Lines was less than thrilled with the idea of parking stalls and their distance from the structure.

“Are you really going to walk a block and a half in the snow, even to go to a restaurant or something?” Lines said. “People don’t do it.”

Lines foresees people taking up the already limited street parking rather than going to the assigned parking stalls. She believes the main culprit of this problem is the city, which she says has a pattern of approving projects that don’t have sufficient parking.

“I am so frustrated about the limited parking,” Lines said. “We have fought and fought about this area not having enough parking and this is adding to the problem.”

Lines, who has lived in Provo for about 30 years, said the parking problem is only getting worse.

“The city needs to step up and say ‘No, we need to have more parking,’” Lines said. “They say we need a parking guru and all this stuff, but they

don’t listen to them. They don’t listen to the neighborhoods.”

Christensen believes the problem isn’t the city, but a lack of understanding on the residents’ part.

“Things are changing,” Christensen said. “Downtown Provo is becoming a place where people ‘come to’ again. Provo is going through a little bit of a learning curve. We have a lot of structured parking facilities where there is available parking. It’s just educating the public and getting the public used to and recognizing that there’s parking available.”

Christensen said he plans to help people understand this by making sure customers are made aware of where they need to park. He says this process may include a valet service.

Some residents believe Christensen has already fallen short in communicating with them. David Keller, who lives about two blocks from the proposed project, said he was concerned that the project had never been reviewed or presented to his neighborhood.

“While this may not be required, that helps developers identify unforeseen problems and ways to mitigate those problems. It’s very regrettable that this project has gotten this far along without that kind of input from the neighbors,” Keller said.

President Worthen’s inspired learning initiative two years later

By SYDNEE GONZALEZ

President Kevin J Worthen announced a push for inspired learning in August 2016, an initiative that would attempt to make the slogan “the world is our campus” a reality.

Two years later, the campus is still trying to live up to this charge. It’s succeeding in some ways, but there still seems to be some disconnect in other areas.

President Worthen’s initiative was first revealed in an address to faculty and staff at BYU’s University Conference. The purpose was to increase the amount of inspired and experiential learning taking place across campus.

The Office of Experiential Learning did not respond to a request to comment for this article.

Tony Brown, a professor teaching German and Russian, said the idea behind President Worthen’s initiative is nothing new.

“I’d like to think that departments were driving such efforts long before the university launched its own initiative,” Brown said.

Art Department Chair Gary Barton said experiential learning activities are something his department has facilitated since the early ‘80s.

Music professor Luke Howard said “everything we do is experiential learning.” According to Howard, there has always been a focus on learning through experience in the School of Music.

“It’s nice to see that philosophy and that approach expanded across the campus,” Howard said.



Luke Howard

Students participate in inspired learning initiatives in the London Centre, Paris and Rome study abroad programs.

Howard, who has directed multiple study abroad programs—including to the London Centre, Paris and Rome — said the main change he’s seen since the initiative’s launch is students’ levels of engagement.

“I found that the students were more eager to self-direct their education, and a lot more students were proactively looking for opportunities to improve their education on a study abroad,” Howard said. “Because this is now explicit because President Worthen has given us this charge to make it a focus of our experience at BYU, the students are more engaged and eager to pursue experiential opportunities.”

However, a rise in student excitement isn’t necessarily reflected in study abroad programs run out of the Kennedy Center. After a 31 percent increase in the number of students applying for study abroad programs in the 2016–2017 school year, numbers dropped this year by 33 percent, bringing the percentage lower than it was before President Worthen’s initiative.

“Initiatives launched at the level of the university or college speak to the metaphor of the tail wagging the dog,” Brown said. This approach “consistently contributes to programs that have a short shelf life.”

Brown suggested these types of initiatives should connect

with departments.

“The university’s experiential learning initiative is only as strong as individual departments’ initiatives,” Brown said. “The message resonates with students to the degree to which it echoes the departmental message.”

Despite a decrease in students applying, both the number of programs provided by the Kennedy Center and the number of students accepted into those programs has risen since 2016.

“At least part of that (growth), if not most of it, is because of the push for experiential learning,” said Lynn Elliott, Director of International Study Programs at the David M. Kennedy Center

for International Studies.

This may be because part of President Worthen’s initiative made securing funding for inspired learning opportunities “one of the top fundraising priorities for the university.”

Barton said one of the most significant changes he has witnessed is an increase in funding provided by the university.

“It’s allowed us to expand what we’re able to do and provide more opportunities for students, at less cost to them,” Barton said. He also stated that they’re able to be more creative with the opportunities they provide. One example of this is the Summer Intensive Program, which provides students with hands-on learning opportunities in Utah and Los Angeles.

“We were able to do (the program) in large part due to the funding provided by the university and through kind donors,” Barton said.

The Department of Art is not the only unit on campus that has experienced an increase in funding. In a 2017 address, President Worthen said more than \$1 million was given to colleges for inspired learning projects. This funding was a result of a reallocation of funds from the university’s operating budget. Donors also contributed \$6 million to the initiative.

Worthen said \$1.2 million of that was immediately made available for student use, while the rest went toward the university’s goal of creating a \$120 million endowment by the end of 2021.

However, the ability to provide more activities for students also has its downsides.

“It’s made my work more

difficult,” Brown said. “University-wide or even college-wide initiatives inevitably contribute to increased bureaucracy and needless meddling.”

Barton says one of the challenges they’ve faced is the amount of administration required for experiential learning opportunities to take place. He says the decisions about how to manage those opportunities require an “ongoing discussion.”

For example, the art department has sought to increase and improve the number of opportunities students have to build relationships with faculty and work directly under faculty mentorship.

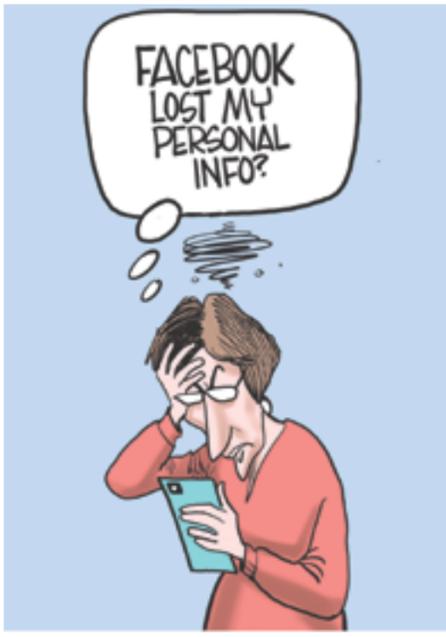
According to Barton, some of the most valuable experiences students have are those where they work alongside faculty members. The use of experiential learning funds to allow students to work on projects collaboratively or even in the role of assistant to faculty members is something Barton says may be adopted throughout campus.

As the 2017–2018 school year draws to a close, departments across BYU are evaluating how to improve the experiential learning opportunities they offer and how they allocate the funds they’ve been provided with.

“The nice thing about the phrase ‘experiential learning’ is that it can spin off in so many different directions and mean so many different things,” Howard said. “There are opportunities everywhere.”

For many, fulfilling this initiative has actually been an experiential learning experience in and of itself — one that seems unlikely to end anytime soon.

[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

@poetickate

if we have a heavenly father and a heavenly mother, it is safe to say that we also have a heavenly family dog

@dlex_aenkers

Parked next to someone with a car full of pressure cookers. Not sure if they are a Mormon or a terrorist.

@nalany_resek

so like can we get the 116 pages back yet from the BOM bc i'm pretty sure that's where all dating advice is hidden.

@TheMormonLikes @Mormonger @stormin_mormon_

@lexie_palombo

a girl in my YSA ward turned 18 in May, went to EFY in June, got a boyfriend in the beginning of July, and got engaged today. with her EFY bracelet still on. i feel sick.

@karasheff

Today in Pilates we had to do strengthening exercises that would help us not have back pain when we are pregnant. @Yprobs

@Mormonger



Trending topics

RUDY GIULIANI

@abbydphillip

Rudy Giuliani, attorney for President Trump: "Colluding about Russians -- I'm not sure that's even a crime. The hacking is the crime."

@1570_landia

I see Rudy Giuliani is talking crazy already and it's not even 8:30 in the morning.

@Pappiness

Rudy Giuliani, attorney for the President: "Colluding about Russians... I'm not sure that's even a crime..."
Subtle hint: Yes, it is.

SUPREME COURT

@KamalaHarris

To know how a Supreme Court Justice will make decisions, you look at their past. Yet Senate Republicans are withholding vital documents to Justice Kavanaugh's career. What do they have to hide?

@krassenstein

85-year-old Ruth Bader Ginsburg today: "I have about at least 5 more years" on Supreme Court.

In other words Trump won't be picking this amazing woman's replacement as long as she stays healthy.
Thank you Justice Ginsburg!!

HUMAN TRAFFICKING

@k_satyarthi

Trafficking is the most heinous form of human slavery. Laws & institutions cannot be the only instruments of justice for innocent children & women who are forced into prostitution & labour exploitation. A global movement driven by our collective conscience can #EndHumanTrafficking

@EmilyErck

your wcv has pepper spray, has to watch her back constantly, and is advised not to go places alone because there are too many people in this world wanting to hurt her or worse. It's every girl in the world right

now, that's your wcv. Something has to be done. #endhumantrafficking

@PeterSimiyuMak5

#EndHumanTrafficking, a good heart won't take advantage of those in need to use them for financial or sexual gain. #lets stand together to save of young brothers, sisters and mothers

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY TASK FORCE

@IamSamSmith

Sessions announces a DOJ religious liberty task force to help the department fully implement last year's guidance on religious freedom.

@Alt_FedEmployee

Jeff Sessions just announced they formed a Religious Liberty Task Force to ensure that all religious organizations have rights. Only by all organizations he means Christians, and by rights he means the freedom to impose their beliefs on others.

@cmclymer

As a Christian and LGBTQ person, it sickens me that Jeff Sessions and others are so insecure in their faith that they feel others must be coerced into it for validation. The "Religious Liberty Task Force" is not about religion or liberty. It is about fear and loathing

Tweets are unedited

[OPINION OUTPOST]

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

Sexual harassment bill in Congress

With all the chaos in Washington this year, it's easy to forget that since the fall, nine members of Congress have resigned or announced they won't seek re-election because of #MeToo scandals. ... Anything short of an overhaul of Congress's sexual harassment policies would be a disappointment. If lawmakers can't even do right by their own, how can we expect them to do right by the nation as a whole — on this need or any other?

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Digital literacy

Reports regarding "sextortion" on social media and the weaponization of digital home security systems as a tool for domestic violence ... illuminate the need for a better societal

understanding that technology is not neutral; rather, an increased awareness of the harms attendant in technological use is imperative. ... The responsibility for safe technological use does not fall exclusively on the shoulders of consumers. Instead, corporations, governments and citizens must engage in a more concerted analysis of how the ubiquitous use of digital technologies in physical environments can compromise safety.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Guns in buildings

If the whole concept of private property means anything, it should mean the ability to decide, without government interference, that you don't want anyone toting firearms into your building. Because it's unsafe. Because it's bad for business. Or just because you think guns are icky. It doesn't matter. Your building, your rules. ... The argument that all our gun-toters need to have their guns with them everywhere they go, to protect

themselves and others from the next mass shooting, is overruled in this case by the clear fact that far too many of the people who carry guns aren't James Bond. They are Frazzled Mom. Or Distracted Dad. A danger to themselves and others.

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

Climate change

Politicians, along with journalists, scientists and others, have a responsibility to make sure that people know what to expect (from climate change) and can make informed decisions — for example, about how to heat and insulate their own homes. Treating the symptoms of climate change makes no sense if the causes are not tackled at the same time.

—Editorial Board
The Guardian

Trade war

If (talks between Trump and Jean-Claude Juncker)

eventually produce a true free-trade agreement between Europe and the United States, it will be a win for businesses, workers and consumers on both sides of the Atlantic. But it wouldn't validate the methods this president has been using to try to change our trading partners' practices. It's not just the bullying of U.S. allies and the blatant violations of existing trade deals that are troubling. It's his unilateral moves to launch, intensify and sustain these trade fights, picking winners and losers in the United States along the way, which betray a dangerously expansive and abusive view of executive power.

—Editorial Board
Los Angeles Times

Economic growth

With Friday's report of 4.1% growth in the second quarter, the U.S. economy has now averaged 3.1% growth for the last six months and 2.8% for the last 12. The way to help the economy is for Mr. Trump to build on... (the) trade truce with the European Union, withdraw the tariffs on both sides, and work toward a "zero tariff" deal. Meantime, wrap up the NAFTA revision with Mexico and Canada within weeks so Congress can approve it this year. Mr. Trump could claim he had honored another campaign promise while removing a pall on investment.

—Editorial Board
The Wall Street Journal

Utah growth

Utah's employment successes present policymakers with an unexpected ... challenge. While it feels great to be among the leaders in the nation in job and wage growth, Utah cannot become complacent about the investment in roads, housing, schools and other critical resources needed to support that growth. The rest of the country may be trying to model Utah's economic successes in general and wage growth in particular, but state and local policymakers need to stay focused on making the investments necessary to ensure this growth leads to a brighter, and less congested, future.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

- All letters should be submitted by email to 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.
- Opinion editor Ciera Lundberg can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

Dylan Collie returns to BYU football

By DOLLI PLAYER

Dylan Collie is coming home to BYU for his final season of eligibility after playing for Hawaii the past couple of seasons.

The California native and wide receiver redshirted at BYU during the 2012 season prior to serving an LDS mission. After he returned home, he made the decision to transfer to the University of Hawaii, where he has made a notable impact over the last three years. Collie was one of Hawaii's most productive players.

"I loved my time at (the University of Hawaii). It was a time where I grew as a man and as a football player," said Collie. "It gave me the opportunity to showcase my talent."

Collie announced his decision to transfer to BYU via Twitter in March, after originally announcing his transfer from Hawaii on January 16. He will be immediately eligible to play for the Cougars.

"My ultimate goal is to play at the next level, and I felt that leaving Hawaii was something that I needed to do to give myself the best opportunity to play in the NFL," Collie said. "BYU is the place where I feel I can get myself to that next level."

The Collie name is well-known to Cougar fans. Collie's father, Scott, and brothers — Austin and Zac — have also donned Cougar jerseys in the past. However, that didn't play a role in his decision to return to the Cougars for his final season, nor did it affect his decision to leave Hawaii in the first place.

"My family did not tell me to transfer. Once I decided to transfer, my family played a big role and supported me through the process of going to



Dylan Collie receives a pass during a warm-up in 2012. Collie will return to BYU after playing in Hawaii and may contribute early to the wide receiving group. Scan the photo with the *Universe Plus* app to listen to a Portuguese translation of this story.

BYU Photo
UNIVERSE PLUS

whatever school fit me best," Collie said.

He hopes to make a name for himself while carrying on the legacy that his family left behind for him. Collie returned to Provo to begin training with the team and start his acclimation into the football program. Moving from Hawaii to Provo, Utah, has gone

well. "I loved Hawaii. That being said, the transition has been pretty smooth," Collie said. "I have family and a lot of great friends here that make it easy. I'm already familiar with BYU, so the winter weather is going to be the hard part."

Going into the 2018 season, BYU

football offense is looking to elevate its game and become a force to be reckoned with in the West. Collie may offer the edge it needs.

During a prolific junior season, Collie finished with 56 receptions, 636 receiving yards and 4 touchdowns. Over his three-year career at the University of Hawaii, Collie racked

up 118 receptions, 1,300 yards and 9 touchdowns.

With no obvious front-runner at the wide receiver position, Collie's return to BYU gives him the opportunity to corner the position during fall camp. With his high productivity at the University of Hawaii, Collie definitely has the potential to make an impact on the BYU offense and bring new talent to the receiving corps.

"I bring a lot of passion to the game, and I'm experienced," said Collie when asked about the impact he feels he can make on BYU's growing offense. "I hope to impact the offense by being a leader and doing so with my actions on and off the field."

Fans and teammates alike are excited to see what Collie can add to the team. As the season approaches, Collie is getting heated up as well. He will join notable returning players Aleva Hifo, Neil Pau'u, Talon Shumway and Micah Simon and incoming freshmen Brayden Cosper and Gunner Romney.

"I think (Collie) brings a veteran knowledge from playing at Hawaii, and he's able to understand concepts and read defenses," said fellow wide receiver Neil Pau'u. "His brother has played in the NFL, so that helps as well."

After Collie announced his transfer to BYU, his brother Austin Collie, a former Indianapolis Colts wide receiver, expressed his excitement about the news on Twitter.

The Collies have certainly left their mark on BYU football over the years. Collie is hoping to do the same as he returns home to Provo.

"I want to join the legacy that the BYU football program has," Collie said. "It's an honor and tradition in my family to play for BYU, and I can't wait for my turn."

BYU basketball getting in shape for 2018 season

By STEPHANIE MACIAS

BYU is training two newly returned missionary freshmen — Gavin Baxter and Connor Harding — as the team prepares for what could be a very exciting 2018–2019 basketball season.

Regaining fitness as a post-mission college athlete is certainly a challenge, but guiding returned missionary athletes through the training process needed to help avoid injury and successfully compete at the college level is something BYU athletic trainers know well. Baxter returned from his two-year mission in May, and Harding returned from his in June.

BYU Director of Basketball Operations Andrew May said there is a process of bringing players back after missions. While the process is generally the same, how long it takes depends on what kind of condition the athlete is in when returning from the mission field.

First, the returned missionary will start by working with a strength and conditioning coach. The conditioning coach evaluates him and then creates a customized workout program by working one-on-one with the returned missionary. Because each athlete returns from his mission at his own level of physical preparedness, this helps get him back in playing shape as quickly as possible.

During this training period, the returned missionary works out on his own and cannot participate with the team. As the player progresses and regains his physical strength and stamina, he will begin working out with a BYU basketball team assistant. Again, avoiding contact with other team members who are competing at the college athletic level is important in avoiding injury.

The best way to help avoid injuries is by training one-on-one with a strength and conditioning coach or a basketball team assistant as the returned missionary regains physical playing condition. If a returned missionary immediately returns to the field of play before getting in competitive shape, the probability of injury increases.

Once the returning player is able to compete at the same level as teammates who have not spent an extended period



BYU Photo

Nick Emery is one of the additions to the 2018-19 men's basketball roster alongside incoming freshmen. The team is continuing to work on its chemistry and bettering the new players.

of time away from the sport, the returning player is allowed to begin scrimmaging with the team.

"We usually slowly progress them back to avoid injuries. Two years is quite a while, and it takes more than just one month to get it all back," May said. "Drills and scrimmaging are the most intense. That's where they're most likely to get injured."

Baxter and Harding are already showing improvement and good work ethic.

"Both new players are tireless workers. They are both practicing before and after normal hours, working on their game and trying to get better,"

May said. Nick Emery is also returning to the team after withdrawing from school and leaving the BYU basketball program last year to focus on personal issues and avoid distracting the team while under an NCAA investigation regarding improper benefits.

Emery has not played since the 2016–17 season and is required to sit out the first nine games of the 2018–19 season. Emery also suffered a minor injury as he started training for the upcoming season.

"Nick is still recovering from a minor injury, so he has not fully participated in workouts yet," May said. "We're hoping he can continue to progress and get to a place where he can be playing and participating at full strength without any issues of any kind."

Returning players have also been working hard over the summer. "Yoeli Childs, TJ Haws, Kolby Lee, Luke Worthington, Zac Seljaas, Rylan Bergersen — they've all made great progress," May said.

In a reunion of sorts, Childs will again be linking up on the basketball court with Connor Harding and Gavin Baxter. Before coming to BYU, they all played together on the 2016 Utah Prospects Amateur Athletic Union basketball team.

BYU has taken a hiatus from the NCAA tournament, and they are looking to put things together and get back to the tournament.

"I always look forward to BYU basketball season. The team is looking good this year, and I'm excited to see where it goes," said Jake Smart, a computer science student and longtime BYU basketball fan.

One of last season's stars, Elijah Bryant, left BYU early to enter the 2018 NBA draft, creating a void in BYU's basketball program. Bryant, who went undrafted, recently participated in the NBA Summer League as a member of the Philadelphia 76ers team. Despite Bryant's departure, there is plenty of talent on the roster with seven four-star high school recruits.

"This season is going to be electric. The new talent is going to fill in all of the team's holes," said Cameron Harris, an accounting student and basketball fan.

BYU will begin the 2018–2019 season on October 19 in the Marriott Center.



BYU Photo

Joe Critchlow throws a pass to a teammate. He appears to be the possible frontrunner at the QB position.

BYU football's fall camp swamped with questions

By TRE' HARRIS

BYU football is carrying more questions into fall camp than explanations. The structure of the team has not been revealed, and may not take shape until after the camp comes to a close.

In the past, BYU often had a clear-cut starter at quarterback. Assistant coach Ed Lamb spoke with the St. George Spectrum about the tight quarterback race. He explained that Joe Critchlow could be one of the all-time greats at BYU before he graduates.

Critchlow burned his redshirt last year after injuries consumed the QB position. He is a sophomore and won two of the three games he started last year. Coach Lamb said that the position would only be taken away from him if Tanner Mangum plays amazing in camp.

Mangum was voted the 2015 freshman of the year after making some incredible game-winning plays. He played behind Taysom Hill in 2016 and suffered an Achilles injury in 2017.

Despite poor offensive performance in 2017, Mangum looks to be in the best shape of his college career currently and has recovered from his injury exceptionally according to coaches.

Zach Wilson has shown promise, but Lamb did not mention him as a possible starter in his statements.

Another position in limbo is the running back position. Beau Hoge started the season as a QB contender, but he has been taking reps at running back. Lamb said he will be taking the field at

other positions, and appears to have ruled him out of the QB race.

Zach Katoa is a redshirt freshman and played exceptionally in the spring game. BYUtv sports analyst Jarom Jordan feels said on BYU Sports nation that Katoa "will be the starter" RB despite his lack of in-game experience.

Other running backs in the mix are KJ Hall, Riley Burt, and Squally Canada. All three of these running backs have game experience and have shown promise on the field. Canada was recently named to the Doak Walker preseason watch list.

Multiple players may be used in all sorts of different situations, but according to some, Katoa may be taking the bulk of the carries.

Apart from all the chatter surrounding positions, nobody really knows what Jeff Grimes' offense will look like. Grimes said on media day that his offense will be "fast and exciting."

Grimes did not show much of his offense in the spring football game, and it does not appear to have an identity yet. BYUtv sports analyst Spencer Linton said on "BYU Sports Nation" that he wants to learn more about the offense in fall camp, but that he doesn't know if he will.

Although there are many questions going in to fall camp, many players and coaches are excited about what lies ahead for BYU football. It remains to be seen how quickly starters will be named in fall camp, and if the offense can find an identity this year after never finding its stride in 2017. Hopefully fall camp will give light to what lies ahead for the program.

LoveLoud festival supports LGBT community

By AIMEE COLTON

The LoveLoud festival successfully raised \$1 million for LGBT youth on July 28. The funds raised by the concert will directly benefit charities including Encircle, The Trevor Project, and the Tegan and Sara Foundation.

The event, held in support of LGBT youth in Utah, featured performances from artists like Zedd, Linkin Park's Mike Shinoda, Grace Vanderwaal and Imagine Dragons.

Support for the concert was felt around the world as more than 6 million people joined in on an AT&T-sponsored live stream of the event. About 35,000 spectators — up from 17,000 attendees from last year's event — filled almost every seat in the University of Utah's Rice-Eccles Stadium, despite the afternoon heat.

Lt. Gov. Spencer J. Cox read a document from Governor Gary Herbert officially declaring July 28 as LoveLoud day in Utah. Cox also discussed his own past with suicidal thoughts.

"I know what I've gone through is nothing compared to what so many of our LGBTQ friends have gone through, but I'm here to tell you we need you to stay," Cox said. "Tonight we say no to bullying and suicide."

Throughout the concert, guests were entertained with appearances from TV personalities, successful business leaders, comedians, and artists. Many Utah natives shared their talents — including *So You Think You Can Dance* star Benji Schimmer, dancer and actress Julianne Hough, singer Tyler Glenn, and Steve and Barb Young. All echoed a similar message of love and acceptance to the LGBT community.

Property Brothers star Drew Scott spoke to the crowd and



Jerod Harris/Getty Images

Dan Reynolds of Imagine Dragons performs at 2018 LOVELOUD Festival Powered By AT&T at Rice-Eccles Stadium on July 28 in Salt Lake City.

the crowd seemed to come alive. Imagine Dragons opened with one of their popular hits, "Radioactive."

Prior to the band's performance, the event staff passed out watches to all audience members. And when the band took the stage, the watches began to light up and change color to the delight and surprise of the crowd.

As the watches continuously changed colors the arena was bathed in a rainbow as Utah native and former BYU student Dan Reynolds — the lead singer of Imagine Dragons and LoveLoud founder — waved a bright rainbow flag while he sang.

"I wish you could see how much we care about you, how much we love you, how much we support you, and how much we stand with you," Reynolds said.

Reynolds also said after growing up in Utah he knows and understands the community and culture. Although he identifies with certain aspects of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' beliefs, he believes the culture within Utah needs to change.

"May Utah be the first state to be the absolute lowest suicide rate and lowest depression rate," he said.

The church commented on the festival in a statement to the *Deseret News*:

"We remain committed to support community efforts throughout the world to prevent suicide, bullying and homelessness. Every young person should feel loved and cared for in their families, their communities and their congregations. We can come together, bringing our perspectives and beliefs, and make each community a safe place for all. God's message is one of hope and we want our LGBT brothers and sisters to know that they are loved, valued and needed in his church."

encouraged LGBT youth to stay true to themselves. After making building homes his career, Scott said there is one thing in particular that has stayed with him.

"The most important concept I've learned is that the foundation of any happy home is love," Scott said.

The Trevor Project, one of the charities benefiting from the concert, was represented by CEO Amit Paley. Paley shared the startling statistic that just one supportive person can make all the difference in

an LGBT individual's life and decrease the risk of suicide by 30 percent.

"You can be that person who saves somebody's life," Paley said.

Alfonso Ribeiro, star of *The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air*, was a fan-favorite guest speaker at the event. Ribeiro also thrilled the crowd with his popular dance move, the "Carlton," which is named after his character from the '90s sitcom.

"I look forward to the day this festival isn't necessary," he said. "Love strong, love

proud and love loud."

BYU alumni Larry and Paula Austin attended the concert to show their love and respect for the LGBT community.

"I hope LoveLoud encourages more dialogue between the community and the kids who are at risk," Paula said.

Apple CEO Tim Cook also addressed the audience. Cook walked onto the stage and declared he stood before everyone as a sports nut, an uncle, lover of the outdoors, and a proud gay American. He

encouraged LGBT youth to forget about trying to conform to what is considered 'normal'.

"You are a gift to the world. A unique and special gift, just the way you are. Your life matters," he said. "My heart breaks when I see kids struggling to conform to a society or a family that doesn't accept them, struggling to be what someone else thinks is normal."

Cook then introduced the final act of the night: Imagine Dragons.

As the band took the stage

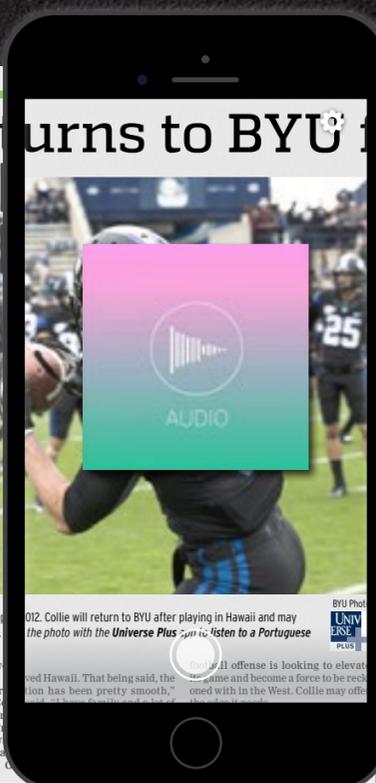


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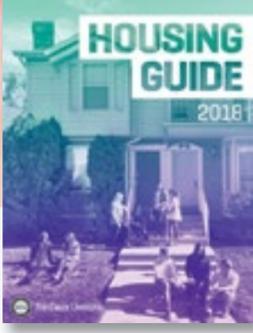
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On Page 6, use the app to listen to a Portuguese translation.

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