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Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

BYU students help fulfill nation's promise to never leave a soldier behind

By ANNA JOHNSON

On July 27, 55 boxes of what is believed to be the remains of fallen American soldiers in the Korean War were returned to U.S. soil after 65 years. At some point, the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) will process the remains with the hope of identifying these soldiers.

Since its formation in 2015, the DPAA dedicates countless hours to recovering and identifying the remains of fallen American heroes so the agency can provide the fullest possible accounting to the families of the missing soldiers. Its mission is to account for every missing soldier back to WWII.

BYU students in the Center for Family History and Genealogy are helping in these efforts to reunite the fallen soldiers with their families. BYU is participating in the DPAA Repatriation Project by doing genealogical research.

"It is just a very sweet experience to be involved in this project and to be able to assist our country," said Director Jill Crandell.

There are currently 82,000 soldiers missing since WWII, according to the DPAA, and about 73,000 are fallen soldiers from WWII. Because of the sheer number of cases, most of the cases BYU students work on are from WWII.

The cases from WWII are prioritized because the relatives who were closest to the soldiers are often deceased, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to locate them as time passes.

"The DPAA asked us to help because of our genealogical skills and our ability to identify the family members who are the legal next of kin and potential DNA donors, who are not always the same," Crandell said. "We are actually locating groups of people. We need Y DNA donors, mitochondrial



Associated Press

On Wednesday, Aug. 1, service members carried what is believed to be remains of U.S. soldiers from the Korean War.

DNA donors and the legal next of kin." So far, the students have completed and turned 50 cases over to the army. They have an additional eight cases in progress. However, this is not an easy feat.

The DPAA sends BYU a file with all the historical documents they have collected about the fallen soldier. BYU students then comb over every detail they can find in those documents.

BYU Fellow of the DPAA Repatriation Project Lisa Stokes mentors the students throughout the process.

"We just start from there and build a genealogical tree for the family. We find all of the living next of kin and determine who is the oldest and

closest to the service member. Then, we find the DNA matches," Stokes said. "Sometimes we need to go up to the service member's grandparents and then out to cousins to get the potential DNA matches. Sometimes we've gone as far back as five generations and then back down again."

Relatively straightforward cases can take up to 50 hours to complete, while others can take months. Students have spent at least 150 hours working on one case in particular, but they are not giving up.

"That's why the military asked for our assistance. This is not just an 'open a file and read a name' process," Crandell said. "This project involves

significant genealogical research with detailed analysis. It takes people who are trained in how to connect those relationships."

Stokes gets the opportunity to contact the family members once they have been identified as relatives. She always tries to find a way to thank them for their sacrifice.

Stokes described a touching case where a soldier had gone missing in war, and his family members were devout Catholics. The soldier's mom would pray to a Saint Anthony statue every morning, midday and night so the remains of her son would be found and returned. She did that every day until the day she died in 1955.

"The granddaughter remembers her grandmother praying. She is the family member who will receive the remains if they're found. It meant a lot to her. She just kept telling me how thankful she was that we're still trying," Stokes said.

The DPAA works to provide as much information as it can to the soldiers' families, even if they have not found the remains.

"Even if they don't find remains, they provide large, detailed reports to the families of everything they have learned about the soldier's service and what happened to him," Crandell said.

The first reason BYU got involved in the DPAA Repatriation Project was because it was an amazing service, according to Crandell. The other reason is that the project provides BYU students with hands-on research on challenging cases that are not their own family.

"This is an ideal project that helps the families, helps the DPAA with their mission and also teaches our students. It's just a win-win all the way," Crandell said.

BYU donors contribute financially to the project by paying the students' wages. Assistant researcher Angela Sellers has been working on a case about a soldier that died in the Philippines during WWII.

"It is a really wonderful project, and I hope that more people will want to come and do an internship or volunteer to help us bring these soldiers back home," Sellers said.

With BYU's help, the DPAA is helping to fulfill the nation's promise of never leaving a fallen American soldier behind.

"It's service for our country for us because we can serve others who have served," Crandell said. "We can't bring them back, and we're not fighting the wars ourselves, but we can help those families that are doing that. It's our piece of the service."

BYU first to win ICMA accounting award

By ANNA JOHNSON

Brigham Young University is the first university to receive the Institute of Certified Management Accountants Board of Regents Recognition Award.

The ICMA Board of Regents Recognition Award was received by Parker Davis — a 2015 accounting graduate and former IMA student chapter officer — on behalf of BYU at the ICMA's Annual Conference & Expo on June 17.

This award and recognition is due to the dedication and focus BYU invests in students taking the Certified Management Accountant exam. The Deloitte Professor of Accounting at BYU Monte Swain said the drive to take the CMA exam comes from BYU's IMA student chapter.

"We're building out our portfolio of education with this IMA award. We're as strong in management accounting now as we are in financial and tax accounting. We're a triple threat," he

said.

Swain also said BYU's IMA student chapter resembles a student rally. "The one thing that makes it unique to what you see with other student clubs is they jointly decided we are going to do the CMA exam, and we are going to support each other in it. They've established this kind of collegial approach."

The collegiate approach the students are taking in the chapter shows overwhelmingly positive results on the CMA exam. In 2017, BYU had an 89 percent pass rate from 58 individuals who took the exam. For the U.S., the average pass rate is between 50 to 60 percent, which is up from 40 to 50 percent worldwide. BYU also has many more students who take the exam compared to other universities.

"These students work hard, they're brilliant, and they're collegial, they're in fellowship with each other, and they're not in competition with each other here," Swain said. "Hard work, great work ethic, natively bright, just the bench strength is terrific, and they

work together. You can't beat that."

The student chapter is sponsored by the IMA and endorsed by the BYU School of Accountancy. Three faculty advisors — Swain, Bill Tayler, and Steve Smith — helped establish the group.

Christian Hildebrandt, a CMA preparation officer in the chapter, said the club members strengthen each other.

"I think we're all united in the purpose of wanting to succeed together and then also wanting to give back to BYU's good name. I think that's the reason why instead of it being like a competition between students at BYU, we work together to try to help each other make sure we pass the exam," he said.

Cameron Prestwich, the club's marketing officer, also said the group feels like a family. Older, more experienced members often take the time to help orient new members.

"It's definitely much more of a family atmosphere. I feel like the presidents of this last year, who just graduated, I feel like they definitely kind of took us under their wings and showed us the ropes,"

he said. "I could really feel a sincere desire from them that kind of trickled down to everyone else."

The chapter is designed to help BYU students become members of the IMA, receive the CMA certification and prepare them for a career in accounting.

The activities that the student leadership of the chapter organizes include information sessions with companies who are looking to hire accountants, case competitions, plant tours, CMA preparation sessions, service activities and professional development workshops.

President of the chapter Kyle Nordhagen said they're "trying to help students and allow the club to flourish."

BYU is consistently one of the most highly rated recruiting schools of the world's accounting firms, according to Hildebrandt.

"In accounting terms, we've got great raw materials coming in, and we've got a great work-in-process. What comes out at the end is wonderful," Swain said. Student members also attribute a

large portion of the success to BYU's program and professors.

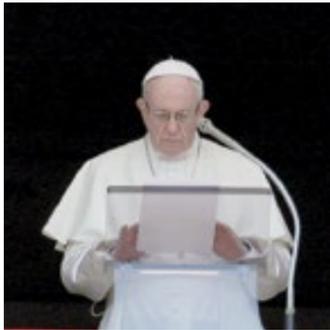
"As the officers of the IMA chapter here at BYU, we try to do a lot of events, but honestly, the reason why BYU students do so well is because the accounting program at BYU is amazing," Hildebrandt said. "It really deserves that ranking because the professors here at BYU in accounting are amazing. They're experienced. They're knowledgeable. They're great at teaching."

Receiving the award will only encourage the student chapter to continue to support one another in their future careers and to bring recognition to BYU.

"The IMA has been a fantastic experience for my personal career and also for being involved in school. It was a great opportunity for me to get out of the day-to-day of classes and actually be involved in something much bigger than yourself. It was a great group. I received fantastic training, and I'd recommend it to anybody," former co-president Doug Jepsen said.

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Pope issues letter on priestly sex abuse

Pope Francis issued a letter to Catholics around the world August 20 condemning the crime of priestly sexual abuse and its cover-up. He demanded accountability but offered no indication of how he plans to sanction complicit bishops or end the Vatican's long-standing culture of secrecy.

Francis begged forgiveness for the pain suffered by victims and said lay Catholics must be involved in the effort to root out abuse and cover-ups.



MTV launches drive to get young people to vote

MTV is launching its first-ever midterm election drive to encourage young people to register and vote.

The network publicized the effort August 20 at its annual Video Music Awards being held at Radio City Music Hall.

The effort hearkens back to MTV's "Choose or Lose" campaign when Bill Clinton was first elected in 1992. The interest in social activism this year among its audience convinced MTV to target the issue in a non-presidential election year.



Utah firefighter killed in California blaze laid to rest

A Utah firefighter who died battling the largest recorded blaze in California history was laid to rest on August 20.

Matthew Burchett's funeral was held at the Maverik Center in West Valley City. The 42-year-old was fighting the Mendocino Complex fire north of San Francisco on Aug. 13 when he was killed by a falling tree.

His casket was escorted home last week by fire engines, Utah Highway Patrol motorcycles and police cars.



Trump assails Mueller following Times report

President Donald Trump pressed his criticism of special counsel Robert Mueller on August 20, accusing Mueller's team of "enjoying ruining people's lives."

Trump's tweets followed a report that the White House general counsel, Don McGahn, has been cooperating with the special counsel team investigating Russian election meddling.

Trump insisted his general counsel isn't a rat like President Richard Nixon's and accused Mueller's team of looking for trouble.



WNBA playoffs begin with LA v. Minnesota

The WNBA playoffs are set after a wild, unpredictable regular season came to an end August 19.

As expected, Los Angeles and Minnesota will meet in the postseason for a third straight year. Unexpectedly, it's in the first round.

The two-time WNBA finalists finished a surprising sixth and seventh in the regular season and will face off in Los Angeles on Tuesday night.

Phoenix will host Dallas, which earned the final playoff spot Friday, in the other first-round elimination game.

Education Week: Understanding differences in relationships

By CAMILLE BAKER

The Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center filled up quickly, and the additional overflow couldn't even hold everyone who wanted to attend Denise P. and Kevin R. Miller's BYU Education Week session titled "He said, she said: men and women in conversation and relationships."

They started by saying relationships are built on unity and trust.

"Communication is the bridge that helps us get unity and trust," Kevin Miller said.

Kevin Miller then quoted Stephen R. Covey when he said

that the strength of a relationship lies in its differences, not its similarities.

These differences are something Denise and Kevin Miller highlighted during their first session.

Spiritual differences

Denise Miller talked about how spiritual differences between men and women have been present since the beginning.

Adam's first priority was solving problems, and Eve's first priorities were relationships and connections, Denise Miller said.

Kevin Miller continued this thought by saying women tend to be relationship-oriented and focus on the process, while men

are problem-solving oriented.

"Communication takes time, and we all need to invest in it," Denise Miller said.

Physiological differences

Kevin Miller discussed how research shows that male and female brains — as organs — are remarkably different.

Explaining this concept, Kevin Miller gave an example of each gender reading the same novel. Men's brains light up when some sort of action happens, while women's brains light up when there is a relationship.

Women want to stay in the emotional energy to resolve it, and guys just want to walk out of it to get to the action, according to Kevin Miller.

"I give a problem to Denise, and it's like a Swiss army knife," Kevin Miller said, referencing the solutions his wife would bring to him. Kevin Miller said his responses are more like a meat cleaver, ready to just solve the problem.

Men need 30 times more testosterone to do what a woman can do, according to Kevin Miller.

"When I solve a problem, the

testosterone comes in and I feel better," Kevin Miller said. "If there's a problem and I can't solve it, I will just shut down because I have to do something because of the testosterone."

Oxytocin lowers the stress level in women, according to Denise Miller.

The audience then read the following sentence together: "To manage stress chemicals, men need to solve problems, and

women need to connect." This idea sums up the physiological differences men and women face.

Kevin Miller also said women speak anywhere from 5,000 to 20,000 more words a day than men do.

Given the differences between men and women that Kevin and Denise highlighted, Denise Miller said the greatest gift you can give to someone is listening to them.



Camille Baker

Kevin and Denise Miller teach a lesson on the differences between men and women.

Campus News



Jay Buckley

COLLEGE OF Family Home and Social Sciences

Called as the new director of the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, BYU History professor Jay Buckley will start his three-year term on September 1, 2018. For the last 15 years, Brian Cannon served as director of the center, which was founded in 1972 and encourages study of the Intermountain West. Buckley boasts research and interest in the American West, exploration, fur trade and American Indians and ultimately, received the Mollie & Karl G. Butler Young Scholar Award in Western Studies.

COLLEGE OF Fine Arts and Communications

Raymond Beckham devoted 42 years of service to BYU as a communications professor and associate dean of The College of Fine Arts and



Raymond Beckham

Communications and he will be the honored founder at the 2018 BYU Homecoming. Beckham, who died in October 2017, is remembered for pioneering BYU's family camp, Apsen Grove, extending BYU's campus to Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, creating the New York City internship program for communications students and beginning Education Week.

New at the BYU Museum of Art, the Lasting Impressions: Etchings and Drawings by Carl Bloch. Exhibition consists of 60 pieces, showcasing the talent of the Danish artist. The MOA showcased Bloch's religious paintings in the 2013 exhibition, Sacred Gifts. Many of his timeless works are seen as a tender reminder of the miracles wrought by faith and will be on display through January 5, 2019.

BYU Department of Art Professor Daniel Barney will take over as



Daniel Barney

the Editor of the Journal of Social Theory in Art Education. In addition to this promotion, Barney works as the Associate Editor of the Journal of Curriculum and Pedagogy and serves as Research Commissioner for the National Art Education Association.

J. REUBEN CLARK Law School

Few of the 7,000 filed evictions in Utah each year actually respond to the legal filing or arrange an attorney. Hoping to change the outcome, BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School partnered with the University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law innovation for Justice program. The two groups, consisting of 12 Arizona students and 6 BYU students, will align classes that discover solutions on how to lower the number of evictions in Utah and Arizona and, eventually, other states.

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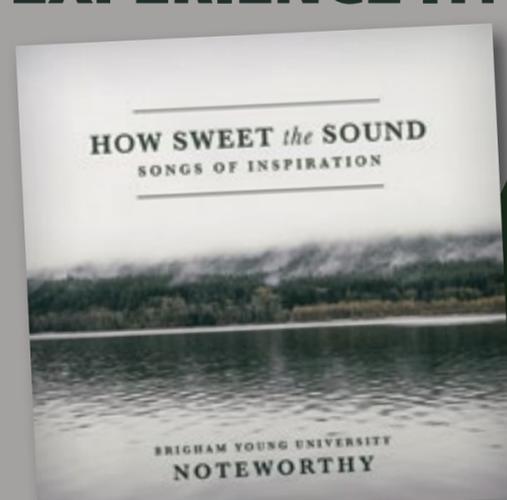
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Museum brings Mexican Mormon history to life

By SYDNEE GONZALEZ

Fernando Gomez points to an old black-and-white photo of a group of people with George Albert Smith, taken in 1946 in Mexico City. He points to a boy in the front row. "That's me," he says.

The photo can be found in the Museum of Mormon History of the Americas, located on Canyon Road by BYU. Gomez likes to refer to himself as the "only living artifact" in the museum.

The museum was originally established in Mexico City, using a collection of historical artifacts and accounts that Gomez's aunt, Consuelo Gomez Gonzalez, had collected over her lifetime. Eventually, Gomez relocated the museum to Provo, just west of the BYU campus.

Gomez said "it feels pretty good" to share his and his family's history with visitors.

Gomez's family first became involved with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1823 when his grandmother and other members of the family met some missionaries. "We go back a long way in the gospel," said Gomez.

Gomez never planned to open a museum. Originally from Monterrey, Mexico, he immigrated to Texas with his family as a young child. Eventually, he came to Provo and attended BYU. In 1967, he graduated with a degree in electrical engineering. Then life took him and his wife, Enriqueta Gomez, away from Utah for 40 years.

Church service has taken them across the world. Gomez served as an area seventy in the Philippines; president of the Mérida, Mexico temple; president of the Chile Missionary Training Center; and in various other callings in the U.S. and Mexico.

"People always play down Fernando," said Museum Assistant Director Esperandieu

Anofils. When visitors find out Gomez's various positions in the church and all the work he's done they're "shocked."

Anofils said Gomez and his wife are "people who have done stuff—they know what they're doing. That's the main reason I stay, because of Fernando."

Gomez himself is much more humble. "We have built this from no knowledge on anything to do with museums," Gomez said. "We're still learning." He credits his wife's support and the Lord as the forces that have seen the museum through the 28 years he's been involved.

Despite being initially unprepared for the task of running a museum, Gomez doesn't seem to regret the choices he's made.

"My favorite thing is the people that come," said Gomez. "People can't believe what they see in here. That's the satisfaction, that they see and feel a spirit of history, of doctrine here. That's my reward."

For many visitors, interacting with Gomez is one of the best parts of touring the museum.

"My favorite part was talking to Fernando and hearing him and his enthusiasm for the history of the church and specifically the Mexican church history," said Robert Rex, a first-time visitor to the museum.

"It's cool because he's a part of the history. So it's living history in a way. He was there," Rex said. "I could tell he is very genuine in his desires and motive to be here."

For many visitors, the museum is their first exposure to the stories found inside. According to Anofils, the stories housed in the museum are "a forgotten history" that few people know about, but they are an "integral part of the history of Mormonism."

Anofils said that many people are only aware of Mormon history in the United States. "People think the history of Mormonism started in Nauvoo,



Fernando Gomez poses next to a robotic display at The Museum of Mormon History of the Americas, which educates visitors on the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Mexico and South America. Scan the photo with the **Universe** Plus app to read a Spanish translation.

Sydnee Gonzalez



stopped in Salt Lake City."

He feels the reason many church members are unaware of the church's history outside of the U.S. is that "the average member is not ready to view the church as an international church."

"It's difficult to imagine a, I don't know, an African guy telling you what to do in Payson, Utah, as the mission president. But a mission president

from Payson, Utah, can go to Nigeria and tell them what to do," he said.

Anofils hopes that the work they do at the museum will help change the public's view on this. To many who visit, the museum is fulfilling that responsibility.

"In a way, it was more my history than I realized," Rex said as he reflected on the similarities between his own

ancestors who crossed the plains to come to Salt Lake and the individuals he learned about in the museum.

Though their stories are not well known, the dedication and sacrifice those early Mexican Latter-day Saints made is apparent. With over 1,400,000 members, Mexico has the largest number of members outside of the U.S.

The old black-and-white

photo from Gomez's childhood was taken at the Ermita Chapel in Mexico City. Nearly 75 years later, the building still stands, a testament to the members who helped build up the church in Mexico.

A picture may tell a thousand words, but thanks to individuals like Gomez, the memory and the history behind those pictures continues to live on.

Education Week

Join us for a **gallery talk each day** of education week!

Tours are 30 minutes and begin at **12:15 PM** each day.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

To Magnify the Lord: Six Centuries of Art and Devotion

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

Dana Gluckstein—DIGNITY: Tribes in Transition, Rick Shaefer: Refugee Trilog, and Adrian Paci: Albanian Stories

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

Carl Bloch's Christ Healing the Sick at the Pool of Bethesda

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

Lasting Impressions: Etchings and Drawings by Carl Bloch

TODAY

EDUCATION WEEK DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, August 21, 11:10 a.m.
MARRIOTT CENTER



Sister Joy D. Jones
Primary General President

Sister Joy D. Jones serves as the 13th general president of the Primary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,

As a young adult growing up in The Dalles, Oregon, area, Sister Jones worked as a dispatcher for the U.S. Forest Service at the Redmond Air Center in eastern Oregon—sending out smokejumpers, suppression crews, and supplies for forest fires in the Northwest. She later served as an administrative assistant at the Federal Building in Provo and was also trained as a medical assistant and worked at a dermatology clinic in Provo. She received an associate of science degree in family living at BYU.

Sister Jones and her husband, Robert, lived for 14 years in Santa Rosa, California, where her husband opened a chiropractic practice. They then relocated to Draper, Utah—a community her husband's ancestors helped settle. In 2009 she assisted in the open house for the Draper Utah Temple.

Throughout her life she has enjoyed many leadership opportunities within the Church in various ward and stake capacities in the Primary, Young Women, and Relief Society organizations. She served almost six years on the Primary general board. Sister Jones loves volunteering for Church welfare projects. "Service makes my heart sing," she said.

Selected speeches available at speeches.byu.edu.

HBLL exhibit explores isolation and separation

By ANNA JOHNSON

Ryan Moffett woke up and could not feel his toes. The next day, he woke up and he felt a definite numbness all the way up to his bellybutton.

At 42, with a wife and four daughters, Moffett was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

Disease, death, loneliness and depression are part of human nature and life. *The Pro Tempore* exhibit in the Harold B. Lee Library explores these human emotions and mortal experiences. Moffett is one of the three artists whose art pieces make up the exhibit.

"I think that with my experience with MS, I've been in a really dark place. I've experienced loss with not being able to do things that I used to be able to do and the fear of losing control of my body," Moffett said. "I think the exhibit deals with that loss and also how we can receive peace and comfort. I think my pieces deal directly with that."

Pro Tempore is a Latin phrase that means "for the time being." The exhibit's main aim is to be a space where visitors can validate these emotions that they are feeling but ultimately find hope in the knowledge that the gospel of Jesus Christ brings and recognize the temporary nature of this life.

Jason Lanegan and Justin Wheatley are the other two Utah artists whose artwork is displayed in the exhibit. Curator of the exhibit Melanie Allred said that "it's supposed to make you feel that sense of separation and maybe even loneliness."

In the exhibit, Moffett's sculptures focus on isolation between the body and the brain, which he relates to because of his MS. Lanegan's mixed media pieces focus on separation between other people, primarily with death.



Ty Mullen

The *Pro Tempore* exhibit on the first floor of the HBLL combines the artwork of three Utah artists and explores the topics of isolation and separation.

Wheatley's paintings have an element of isolation in place.

Inspirational LDS quotes are mixed throughout the exhibit to inspire and help people know there is hope and that these mortal experiences are temporary.

"What I want that exhibit to be is it's OK to be sad and to just know that it will be temporary. That it will end, whatever it is. It may end quickly. It may end when you die, but, overall, all things come to an end," Allred said.

Moffett's art pieces in the exhibit are influenced directly by his diagnosis. He has multiple sculptures that are ancient-looking Cycladic art heads in

the exhibit.

"It's just moving. When you look at those pieces, there's a few of them that just absolutely freeze me in my steps," Lanegan said.

Many of the heads have damaged electrical cords coming out of them, representing the disconnect he feels between his brain and his body.

"A lot of the imagery that I am using right now came from my first meeting with my doctor when he explained what MS was. That's why you see electrical cords that are frayed and damaged. That represents the nerves in my body that are frayed and damaged," Moffett said.

Visual Arts Librarian Chris Ramsey said Moffett once explained to her the reason for one of the sculptures named "Dizzy in a Wheelchair" in the exhibit.

"There is one where there's a head resting on a wheel. And he said, 'Yeah, this is going to be me because I'm going to be part of a wheelchair.' So the exhibit is very powerful in terms of the imagery, not just the objects themselves," Ramsey said.

Through knowledge, both temporal and spiritual, Moffett has found peace.

"The peace comes to your soul — to your heart. Right now, my thought is I could end up in a wheelchair. I could be

completely debilitated and lose my job, but I'll still have the knowledge that there's a greater plan. That's why I have peace," Moffett said.

Lanegan's mixed media pieces are inspired by personal experiences as well. One piece called "Holding Ground" is a blue house with a large rock suspended underneath it.

The home in the exhibit is the exact model of the house he lived in when the missionaries taught him about the gospel, and the stone underneath represents the idea of holding ground.

"It's trying to find a foundation to build on while the world is still trying to erode it as

you're grasping for it. It's about the turmoil of going through that," Lanegan said.

A central element in the exhibit is "The Man and the Horizon." The painting portrays a tiny human figure standing in a large expanse. Wheatley's inspiration for the painting is Moroni in the Book of Mormon when he was seemingly alone.

Wheatley describes how Moroni wasn't really alone because he had God at his side. He just had to wait the experience out.

"To me, it's a hopeful painting. It's really about the fact that you're not alone," Wheatley said.

Allred said she hopes BYU students and viewers can visit the exhibit and acknowledge that they are having isolating experiences.

"I think sometimes, especially here at BYU and in our LDS culture, we expect ourselves to always be perfect and have everything together. I wanted this to be a space where people could take a deep breath and say, 'I am isolated! I am depressed! I am struggling with some really hard things,'" Allred said.

However, Allred does not want viewers to stay in that state of mind but rather allow the validation of those feelings to begin the process of finding hope.

"The hope is that you go in and you feel this big sense of validation, and, without platitudes, recognize that it will be temporary," Allred said.

The exhibit is located on the first floor of the HBLL in the Auditorium Gallery. It will be on display until September 28.

"I think a lot of times, people may think that art is there to answer questions, to give you an explanation of something, but I really feel that it's the other way around. It should be something that makes you think and makes you ask questions," Ramsey said.

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We're Jim and Sandy Cook, and we're volunteer chairs for the Jesse and Amanda Knight Society at Brigham Young University.

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- annuity
- retirement account
- trust
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Knight Society Chairs



Brittani Pierce

Brittani Pierce as a missionary with converts Miguel Alma and their daughter Dhayana.

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."

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 have changed the maturity level and focus of our students."

Renata Forste, director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and 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.

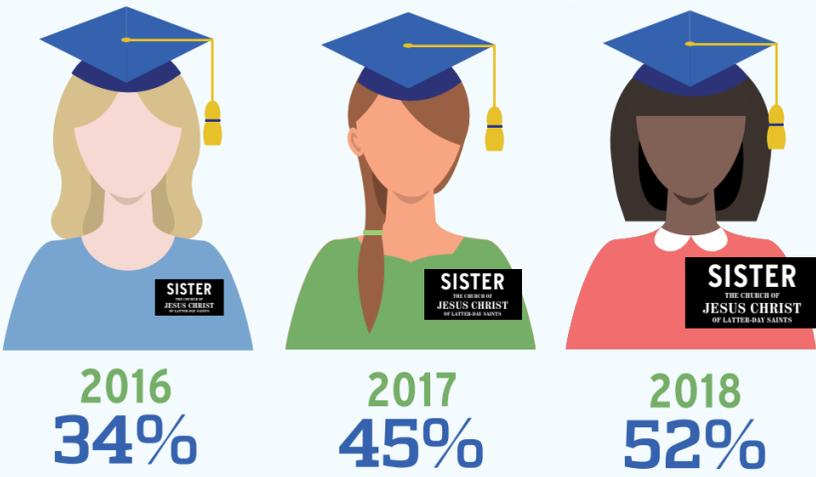
Returned missionary and 2018 graduate Lisa Willes said her mission did all of that.

"My mission made me a better student and a more confident one," Willes said.

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."

Female returned missionary graduates



Danny Burnham

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

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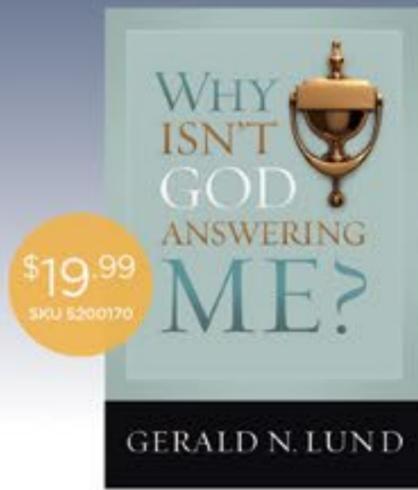
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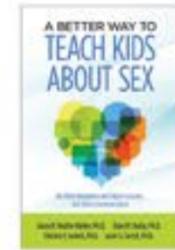
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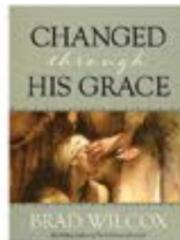
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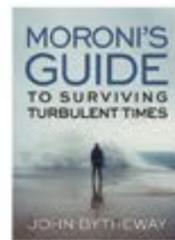
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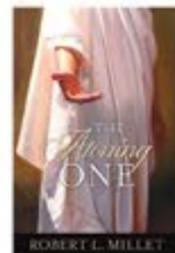
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BYU Cambodian Oral History Project connects generations

By EMMA BENSON

Chea Raet, an 83-year-old woman who lives in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, clearly remembers the horrific events surrounding the Cambodian genocide under the Khmer Rouge regime.

Her husband, a soldier during the French period, died under the demanding work of maneuvering motorboats to help soldiers cross the river.

"I just cried and cried," she said. She remembers moaning, "My husband is dead. If my kids die, I will too."

Her children were taken from her under false pretenses and deceitful government officials told her they would be going to school. But she soon saw them giving her kids' clothes out to others, and she knew they had been killed.

She recalls being taken by Khmer Rouge soldiers, hit in the head with a farming tool and thrown into a deep pit on top of a pile of bodies. But, unlike so many others, she lived to tell her story.

From 1975 to 1979, Raet and the country of Cambodia lived in terror under the reign of the Khmer Rouge communist party and its leader, Pol Pot. Millions of Cambodian people were kicked out of their homes, forced to labor in rice fields without adequate food or rest and dragged to treacherous prisons where they were tortured and later executed.

Those seen as potential threats, specifically educated



Him Hen stands with his daughter, Him Sophea and his grandchild. The family is part of the Cambodian Oral History Project. Scan the photo with the *Universe Plus* app to watch a video from the project.

Matt Boyd
UNIVERSE
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people, were targeted: teachers, doctors, even those who wore glasses. Nearly two million Cambodian lives, one-fourth of the country's population at that time, were destroyed.

For various reasons, including a lack of records and especially painful and traumatic memories, some of the survivors have never shared the stories of their past. Until now.

The Cambodian Oral History Project, formally launched in 2016, aims to capture stories like those of Chea Raet and others

who lived through the Khmer Rouge regime and keep them from fading, according to director of the project Dana Scott Bourgerie, a BYU professor and chair of the Department of Asian and Near Eastern Languages.

According to the Cambodian Oral History Project website, "One-third of the adult population (was) killed during the purges," and many records were destroyed. Because the remainder of Khmer Rouge survivors are currently dying off, their stories are inevitably lost, and

"many of Cambodia's younger generation hardly know their families' backgrounds."

To document these stories, Bourgerie created a specific approach to the project. "We have young people (natives in Cambodia) do interviews with their parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts," he said.

Peer mentors in Cambodia train youths in interview skills and techniques, which they use to interview their family members. The interview protocol includes basic demographic

questions, such as birthdate and hometown, although some don't even remember when they were born.

The project has not only affected those in Cambodia and those working on translations but has sparked the interest of others as well.

Bourgerie said he's had a number of contacts intrigued by the academic side of the project, including journalists, folklorists, oral historians and people involved in trauma studies.

Additionally, the project has also caught the attention of LDS genealogy website FamilySearch, which collects stories and information to make them accessible for family history purposes.

Bourgerie also said he and project members have even made a proposal for the coming year to RootsTech, a family history conference held annually in Salt Lake City.

"People ask me all the time why I (direct the project). How it's going to help my promotions. But sometimes you don't do things for promotions. It just seemed like the right thing to do," Bourgerie said.

Recently Bourgerie and project members have reached out to Cambodians in Long Beach, California, which is the largest Cambodian refugee community in the United States. Those people want their stories told, too.

The results of the on-going project have already made a considerable impact. The project not only preserves Cambodian history but connects families and generations.

Keo Somaly, who lives in Phnom Penh and is the current project coordinator in Cambodia, works directly with in-country interns to advance the goals of the project. Through the project, she has learned more about Cambodian history. "I love listening to people's stories," she said in a blog post. "I hope this work will get more and more people to share their family histories."

Somaly explained that through the project, youth can learn more about their own family history. "This project strengthens the relationships between youth and their ancestors," she said. When she works on the project and interviews her own family members, Somaly said she feels close to her ancestors even though she has never met them.

A blog post on the project's website related the experience of Cambodian LDS Church leader Eng Bunhuoch, who interviewed his mother.

"I want to express my gratitude for the oral history (project) & #8230; My mother passed away recently, and I really miss her. Listening to her voice that I recorded for your program really makes me feel that she is still with me. I can listen to her voice as much as I want to. I can learn and know more about her history and my great-grandparents' and my grandparents' history. I am so grateful for this thoughtful program to record voice to keep for their generations to learn about. Once again, thank you for this program."

Dana Gluckstein's 'Dignity' pushes for global awareness and unity

By SAM BIGELOW

Dana Gluckstein has photographed celebrities, world leaders and professional athletes. She's traveled the world and has spoken to the United Nations, but some of her most important work is simply photographs of everyday people.

Gluckstein briefly answered questions from the audience at an opening event for her photography exhibition, titled

"Dignity," on Friday, May 18, at Brigham Young University's Museum of Art.

Gluckstein, a Los Angeles native, said she fell in love with photography while studying psychology at Stanford. She ultimately moved to San Francisco to pursue her dream and began working on advertising campaigns. Her first job was photographing factories all over the world for companies.

Gluckstein mentioned her love for portrait sessions and emphasized the difference

between a live session and a still-life shoot. She said every time she takes a break in between photographs, the mood and energy in the shoot shifts and changes.

Gluckstein began working on "Dignity" in 1983 after she completed an assignment in Puerto Rico. Following her scheduled work, Gluckstein traveled to Haiti, where she was inspired by the people there and the conditions they lived in.

"The people represented to me a symbol of what I was

missing in my Los Angeles life," she said.

Gluckstein said the rampant use of technology has oversaturated Western society and has convinced people the earth and its vital natural resources will last forever.

She believes this is a myth. "When we over technologize, we forget what it means to respect the earth."

Gluckstein said indigenous peoples are better positioned to understand conservation and respect for nature since many



Dana Gluckstein

Young Boy, Religious Festival, Bhutan.

live in a natural environment. She said all people deserve a clean, sustainable world, and she advocated for long-term decision-making regarding long-term conservation efforts.

"It's our human right to live with clean air, to have land and foods that aren't polluted," Gluckstein said.

Gluckstein also expressed her appreciation for the BYU and Mormon communities worldwide for the way both groups treat refugees and indigenous peoples. She also said she felt worried for the United States as a whole because of violence and tension.

"We're in a place where communities are torn apart, and we see levels of violence and sexual assault and racism that I never needed to think about when I began touring," Gluckstein said.

Gluckstein encouraged her audience at the museum to help soothe the tension and derision by starting in their communities. "We don't need to travel somewhere to help. It's happening right here in our own backyard."

Gluckstein said people

shouldn't give up even though despair and hardship are becoming an increasingly large part of domestic life. She discussed former South African president Nelson Mandela, who was incarcerated from 1964 to 1990, and civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. as two individuals who never gave in to adversity.

"The journey is a long one, and we must not give up. Our humanity is based on not giving up," Gluckstein said.

Following tragedies like the Stoneman Davis High School shooting in February, Gluckstein said she hopes to see Americans vote in favor of positive change. She noted the current debate on gun rights and legislation and encouraged bridging the gap in the argument.

"We can have the right to own guns and the right to safety. Our children should be able to go to school without fear," Gluckstein said. "We have the right to live, feel safe and abide by our laws."

"Dignity" will remain on display at the MOA through September 29. For more information, visit moa.byu.edu.

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BYU grads create AR fireworks

By ANNA JOHNSON

Three BYU graduates are changing how the world thinks about enjoying a traditional fireworks show on the Fourth of July through their local startup, Seek. They do this by utilizing an up-and-coming technology called augmented reality (AR).

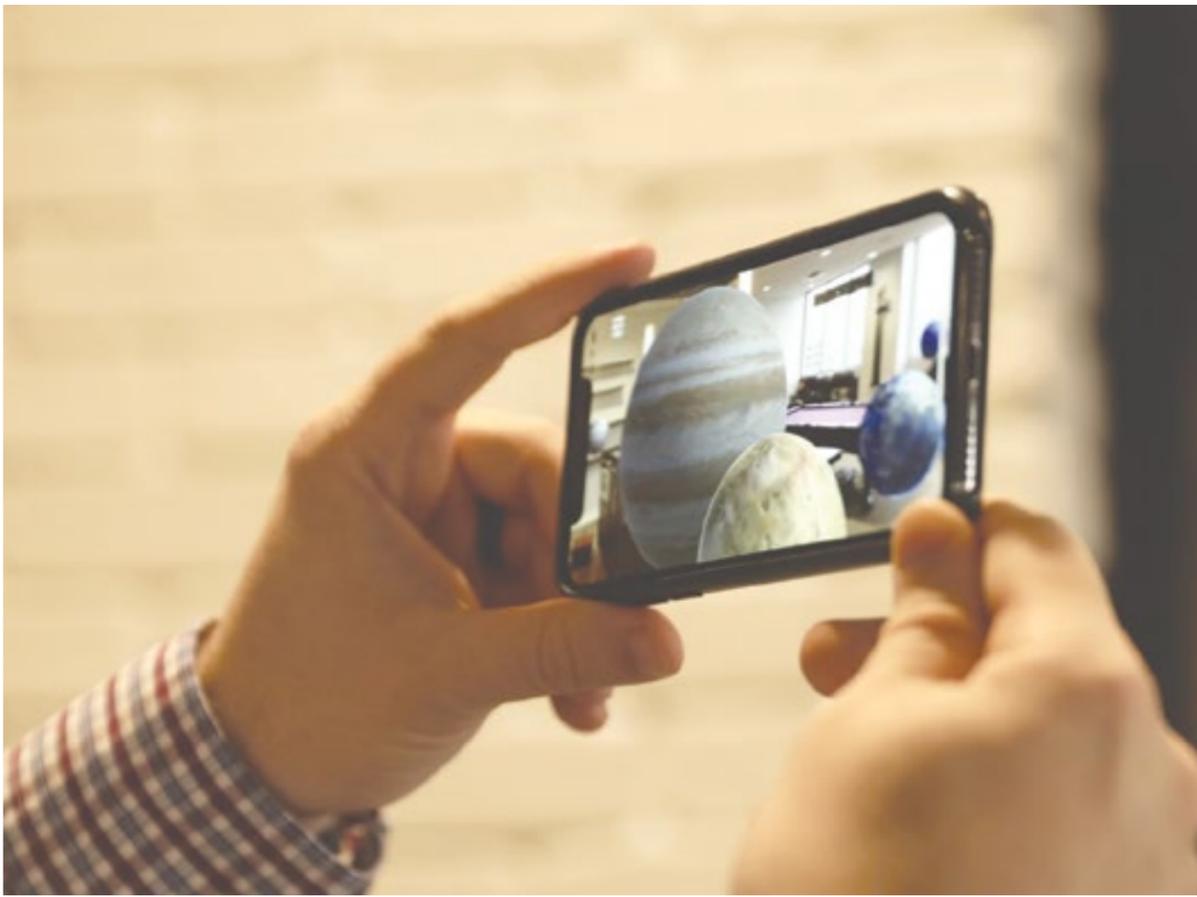
The founders of Seek have made it possible for any person to create his or her own fireworks show and choreograph it to a favorite song that friends and family can enjoy. This can be accomplished through an AR studio, called Seek Studio, that Seek released three weeks ago.

Seek Studio is a template-based studio where user-unique AR experiences can be created at a touch of a button. One of the templates, which was inspired by the upcoming celebration of the Fourth of July, is a grid of fireworks. The user gets to pick the color and shape of the firework when it explodes and the song to which the fireworks show is choreographed.

No longer are fireworks shows limited to a pitch-black sky. Instead, someone can create a unique fireworks show on Seek Studio and look through a phone's camera and screen to enjoy the fireworks show with a sunset as the backdrop. That is where the AR technology comes in.

"AR is overlaying a digital object or image on the real world," Seek CEO Jon Cheney said. Augment means to enhance, so AR enhances a person's reality by overlaying a 3D digital object on the real world through a camera. Familiar examples of AR technology are the puppy dog ears on Snapchat lenses and the Pokemon in Pokemon Go.

Although creating a fireworks show through AR may sound difficult to some, Seek



With augmented reality, the possibilities are endless. Seek Studio has many AR templates that are fun and easy to use. Scan the photo with the **Universe Plus** app to watch a video demonstrating a custom fireworks show.

Carolyn Cheney



Studio has made it as easy as making a video — or at least close to it.

"It is so easy. I don't want people to think, 'That looks really cool, but I don't think I could do it.' Literally, a five-year-old could do it. I don't want people to be afraid of it. I want people to say, 'I know I am capable of creating AR content,'" Cheney said.

Every AR fireworks show created through Seek Studio can be shared by a link, meaning it can last forever instead of ending with a grand finale.

Cheney said they are trying to integrate Seek Studio into the company's main product, Seek XR — essentially, the YouTube of AR. Seek XR is a free app where anyone can publish, discover and share AR content.

Seek XR acts as a search engine much in the same way YouTube does, but it is a platform for only AR content.

Seek Studio gets into the creative side of AR because it provides templates that make creating AR experiences fun and easy.

"Our goal is to have the most

AR content and the most people viewing that content than any other platform," said Cheney.

Seek is experiencing success in the relatively new market of AR. The company has raised about \$2 million and has made about \$1 million in sales in the last 12 months, according to Cheney. Seek is actively raising funds right now, which will hopefully help to double the size of its team and continue to grow the company.

"I really do see it as that central discovery platform for AR," said Seek COO Mike

Snow, and co-founder of Seek.

Although the three co-founders — Cheney, White and Snow — have been successful in their AR business venture, the success would not have come without their entrepreneurial mindsets.

Cheney, who graduated from BYU with a major in Chinese and a minor in business, has been an entrepreneur since he was a little boy. During Christmastime, he would go door-to-door selling bushels of mistletoe. While at BYU, he ran his own kayak school.

"Clearly startups are where I thrive and where I feel the most comfortable but at the same time uncomfortable. If we fail, it is my fault. If we succeed, it is my team's fault," Cheney said.

At BYU Cheney learned important values that have helped him succeed in his career.

"BYU helped me know how to think, work with others and get something done when it needs to get done," Cheney said.

Snow, who graduated from BYU as a pre-med student, also had entrepreneurial aspirations.

Speaking about Cheney, Snow said, "We were just random college roommates at BYU. We became good friends and had a lot of mutual interests." That friendship is what led them to start the business ventures together that eventually led to Seek.

Cheney's advice to BYU students thinking about starting their own company is to go for it. He said to move forward every single day, even if only in small increments. He also warned students to not forget where everything comes from.

"Being prayerful and close to the Spirit is the number one thing that has attributed to our success. I have an advantage over all the people in Silicon Valley. I have prayer," Cheney said.

Seek, with its office in Lehi, is made up of about 15 employees, many of which are BYU graduates. The company is always looking for great interns for 3D animation, development or marketing.

Seek is hoping to enhance everyone's Fourth of July through AR fireworks shows.

"I just really hope that people will get out and build an AR experience — one of these firework experiences — on the Fourth of July and remember what the day stands for," White said.

Consider the choices

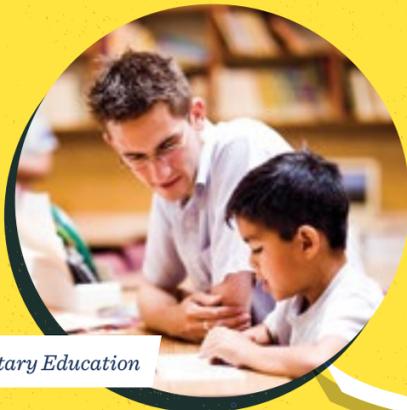
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BE A TEACHER

Finding ways to make room for struggle and faith

By ALYCIA IKEGAMI

Eric Huntsman, a professor of Ancient Near Eastern Studies at BYU, discussed hard sayings and safe spaces during an August 7 devotional. In the address, he emphasized the importance of, “creating safe spaces where others — and often we ourselves — can struggle with the hard sayings in life.”

Huntsman began by introducing the expression of “a hard saying” by sharing a passage from John.

“The expression ‘a hard saying’ has become a trope for any doctrine or practice that is difficult to understand, accept, or follow,” he said.

Huntsman said he has asked his students over past years about what “hard sayings” meant to them. The answers have often involved faith issues arising from challenges that seem to call into question love and understanding from God or peers.

Some examples his students gave were gender disparities, sexual and other identities, racial and ethnic discrimination. He also mentioned struggles common to everyone — the pain of loss and disappointment; poor physical, mental, or emotional health; or lost dreams.

“These are challenges that do not go away easily. Rather they are often struggles that we must deal with throughout our lives,” said Huntsman.

He then shared Ether 12:6, where Moroni said “(we) receive no witness until after the trial of (our) faith.” Huntsman said struggles are necessary to our progression, but not something that should be faced alone.

Huntsman said in facing struggles, there are safe spaces essential to finding peace. He also said Christ’s interactions with those in need were always tailored to the understanding and needs of the individual.

“Only by learning to follow the Lord’s example of testifying



Ty Mullen

Professor Eric Huntsman talked about “creating safe spaces for others” at an August 7 devotional.

to, compassionately mourning with, and persistently loving people in a variety of circumstances can we effectively minister to the one,” said Huntsman.

To minister to the one, Huntsman explains that there must be a space for struggles.

“I am using it (spaces) to refer to creating environments that are, on the one hand, places of faith where we can seek and nurture testimony, but are also, on the other, places where our sisters and brothers can safely question, seek understanding, and share their pain,” Huntsman said.

Huntsman also shared a quote from President M. Russell Ballard, which said “we need to embrace God’s children compassionately and eliminate any prejudice, including racism, sexism, and nationalism. Let it be said that we truly believe the blessings of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ are for every child of God.”

Huntsman said Tom Christofferson’s memoir, *That We May Be One: A Gay Mormon’s Perspective on Faith and Family*, is an example of love and testimony growth in the face of adversity.

“Accepting others does not mean that we condone, agree with, or conform to their beliefs

or choices, but simply that we allow the realities of their lives to be different than our own,” Christofferson said in his book.

Huntsman also said even though different realities mean that they look, act, feel, or experience life differently, they are still children of loving Heavenly Parents and the same Jesus suffered and died for them.

“Without diluting the doctrine or compromising the standards of the Gospel, we must open our hearts wider, reach out farther, and love more fully. By so doing, we can create more space for love, testimony, mourning, and agency. We can then find not only peace but even joy in the midst of the struggle,” Huntsman said.

Huntsman concluded by saying anyone facing trials can still experience peace and joy.

“As we all wrestle together, may we truly make our families and friendships, our neighborhoods and wards, and our classrooms and offices spaces for love, spaces for testimony, spaces for mourning and understanding, spaces for agency, and spaces for joy,” he said.

The next devotional will be on August 21 with Primary General President Joy D. Jones. Sister Jones will address the BYU community at 11:10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.



Launchpad

Jeremy Andrus, CEO of Traeger Grills, speaks at the Thursday night Founder’ Launchpad speaker series.

BYU business incubator reflects on successful changes

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, FiberFix 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 Founders’ Launchpad has also improved the quality

of its Thursday night speaker series. The best entrepreneurs from the area are asked to come and speak to the teams and have a Q&A session.

A few of the guest speakers this summer include Ryan Smith, CEO of Qualtrics; Ben Peterson, CEO of BambooHR and Davis Smith, CEO 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.

Provided by the Rollins Center for Entrepreneurship & Technology, this video gives a quick overview of the Founders’ Launchpad.

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,” Jeff Cramer, a participant in this year’s program and co-founder of Virtel, said.

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- **Eric Dowdle**, Folk Artist and Founder of The George Washington Museum of American History
- **Eva Witesman**, Associate Professor, Romney Institute of Public Management
- Swag bags and door prizes

Early Bird (thru July 15)

Dues-paying Members (sign up now for only \$40)	\$145
Affinity Groups	\$170
Non-members	\$195

Post July 15

Sign-up now for only \$40	
Dues-paying Members	\$170
Affinity Groups	\$195
Non-members	\$220

Full-time Students* (limited to first 220 students)

\$10 w/o food

\$30 with food

*Must present current student ID at check-in



Lt. Governor
Spencer Cox



McKay
Coppins



Tim
Ballard



Sheri
Dew



Eric
Dowdle

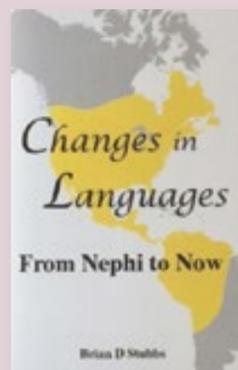


Eva
Witesman

Salt Lake Chapter
saltlake.byums.org

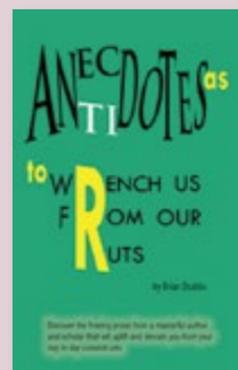
BYU
MANAGEMENT
SOCIETY

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From left: Joseph Woodbury, Colton Gardner and Preston Alder are co-founders of Neighbor, the peer-to-peer storage marketplace. Together they are changing the storage industry.

BYU grads create the ‘Airbnb of storage’

By STEPHANIE MACIAS

Students scramble to find a place to store their things as they venture home or to internships for the summer. Finding an available storage unit is not easy, and if you are lucky enough to find one, it will end up costing you a pretty penny.

Preston Alder ran into this problem as he was heading to an internship in the summer of 2016. He and his wife looked for storage facilities in the area but found they were very expensive and had limited availability.

He was eventually able to get in contact with an old neighbor who had room in his garage. He was grateful for the storage space but had to take multiple trips to transport his things — an hour drive each way — during finals week.

“It was the middle of the night, and I was driving home. I had this moment of frustration,” Alder said. “I spent five hours of my day during finals week driving a truck. I thought, ‘There’s got to be empty garages and empty basements all around us.’ Then I had the thought: ‘What if we had some platform that could connect people?’”

That next summer, Alder approached former mission companion Colton Gardner and classmate Joseph

Woodbury and shared his idea. They began creating what has become the “Airbnb of storage.”

“It allows you to rent out your extra space to make money and allows others to store their items in your space. You can rent out your RV pad, and your neighbor can store their boat on it, for example,” Woodbury said.

The company has found storing with Neighbor is actually much safer than storing in a storage facility.

“About one in five storage facilities is broken into every year. They have a high crime rate because they are just boxes with goods sitting inside of them sitting on the outskirts of town,” Woodbury said. “They kind of attract people looking for trouble. Residential areas have a 50 times smaller crime rate because of all the social capital. There are alarms, there are dogs, there are neighbors.”

The company takes a number of steps to protect hosts and renters. Each member must have a government ID, and the renters must submit a statement of what will be stored.

The statement will go through a strict vetting process prohibiting items like food and organic or flammable materials. Both the renter and host must agree to the statement.

The host is not liable for the goods stored, except in the case

of gross negligence.

“We have a guarantee on our platform. We’re safe, we’re trustworthy and you can entrust your neighbor with your valuables,” Gardner said.

Neighbor currently operates in 26 states. Utah is its largest market.

The company anticipates huge growth in the future. It plans to provide storage services to people everywhere and in every neighborhood. In just the United States, one in ten Americans is leasing out a storage facility — proof that the need is everywhere and the growth is possible.

“There are more storage facilities built in the U.S. than there are McDonald’s, Starbucks, Dunkin’ Donuts, Burger Kings, Domino’s Pizzas and Wendy’s combined. It’s a massive \$500 billion industry that Americans are paying into every month,” Woodbury said.

Neighbor’s mission is to provide safe, easily accessible storage. A byproduct of Neighbor’s model is helping people profit from renting their unused space.

“Why don’t you pay half of the cost, have your stuff two doors down so it’s much easier to get to, in a much safer location, and the money you pay will go to help pay your neighbor’s mortgage instead of to some company,” Woodbury said.

Denise Stephens: ‘You are his most prized creation’

By ANNA JOHNSON

Denise Stephens, professor of astronomy, addressed students during a July 3 devotional about finding their place in the universe by taking the time to look up, even to God’s innumerable creations in the sky.

Stephens has been fascinated with space since childhood. She told the story of being 5 or 6 years old at a school book fair and flipping through a picture book containing images of Jupiter and its moons.

One of Jupiter’s moons, named Io, particularly caught her attention with its vibrant colors and beautiful landscape. She began to wonder why God created objects like Io.

“If you really think about it, there is no reason for our solar system to consist of anything more than a sun, a moon and an earth. So why put eight planets around the Sun instead of one?” questioned Stephens.

Stephens believes she has arrived at an answer. “As I have studied God’s creations in the heavens, I have come to believe that all of God’s creations serve a purpose and exist for a reason.”

Although understanding the whys behind all of God’s creations may be impossible, we can have faith and an assured knowledge that God is in control, that he has a plan and that we are on earth with an extraordinary purpose, Stephens said.

Stephens continued by giving “an astronomy lesson about the different glories of stars, based on the limited knowledge of man” in reference to students finding their place in the universe, or, in other words, discovering their individual extraordinary purpose.

She began by noting that

there doesn’t appear to be much variation in the stars when one looks up into the night sky. However, by taking a closer look, it becomes apparent that they are ever changing. Stephens explained that the distance of a star affects its luminosity, that a star’s colors are directly related to its temperature and that the radius of a star is calculated from both the luminosity and temperature.

“What we find is that stars are not all the same. They vary in glory,” Stephens said. The sun, which gives us the energy to exist on earth, is by no means the perfect star.

“The sun is not the largest star. It is not the hottest star. And it is not the brightest star,” Stephens said. “But even though it is not the greatest, the sun perfectly fills its measure of creation; The sun has the perfect set of attributes to fulfill the calling it has been given.”

So it is with God’s children. Stephens quoted Abraham 3:18, which reads: “Howbeit that he made the greater star; as also, if there be two spirits, and one shall be more intelligent than the other, yet these two spirits, notwithstanding one is more intelligent than the other, have no beginning; they existed before, they shall have no end, they shall exist after, for they are gnoaum, or eternal.”

The Lord continues in verse 19 by saying, “These two facts do exist, that there are two spirits, one being more intelligent than the other; there shall be another more intelligent than they; I am the Lord thy God, I am more intelligent than they all.”

Stephens explained that these two verses teach us about humankind.

“First, we are not all the same. There will always be someone more intelligent or more gifted in something than

you are, and likewise, you will be more intelligent or gifted with some attribute than someone else,” she said. “But we also learn that we are eternal. While all the stars you see in the sky will eventually die, you will live forever.”

The fact that children of God are eternal creations, unlike the stars above, means they have the capability to improve and seek perfection so one day, after this life, God’s children can become like him.

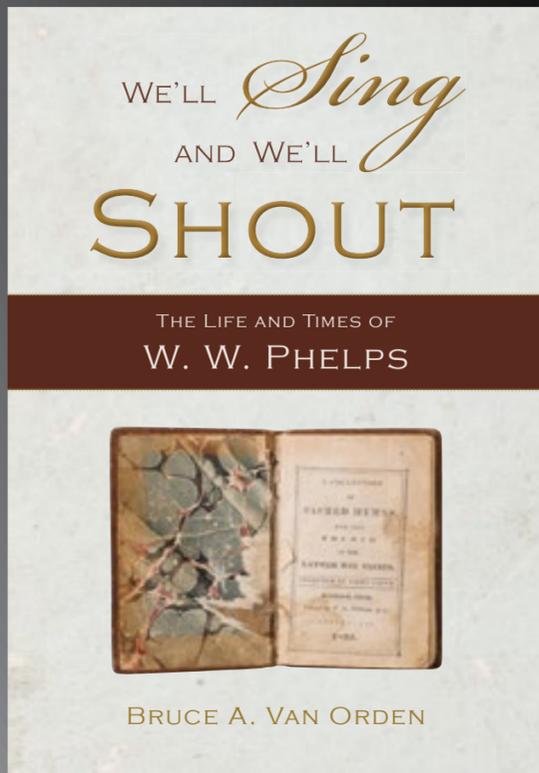
Stephens invited the students to take time to look up by putting down the electronics and by stepping away from social media in order to witness God’s creations around them.

“When you are most weighed down with anger or doubt, if you can remember to look up, to behold God’s vast creations, you will be reminded of your eternal nature and that your current challenge or struggle is just a small moment in the timeframe of eternity,” Stephens said.

Comparing one another’s lives is an easy thing to do in the current day. “Remember the lesson on stars. We are not all the same. We are not all meant to be the brightest star, the largest star or the hottest star. In fact, we may not even be meant to be a star, and if we keep comparing ourselves against something that we are not, we will never find true happiness in this life. We will never become the person that our Heavenly Father wants us to become,” Stephens said.

His children are the reason for his creations, according to Stephens.

“Remember that our Father in Heaven knows you, and he loves you. You are his child and the workmanship of his hands, and He wants nothing more than for you to return to him and become like him someday.”



We'll Sing and We'll Shout THE LIFE AND TIMES OF W. W. PHELPS

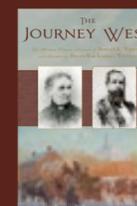
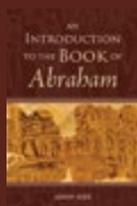
In this comprehensive biography, learn of the ups and downs of W. W. Phelps, early Latter-day Saint leader, printer, scribe, ghostwriter, and monumental hymn writer. He printed the Book of Commandments and other early standard works.

WE'LL SING AND WE'LL SHOUT CAN BE FOUND WHEREVER
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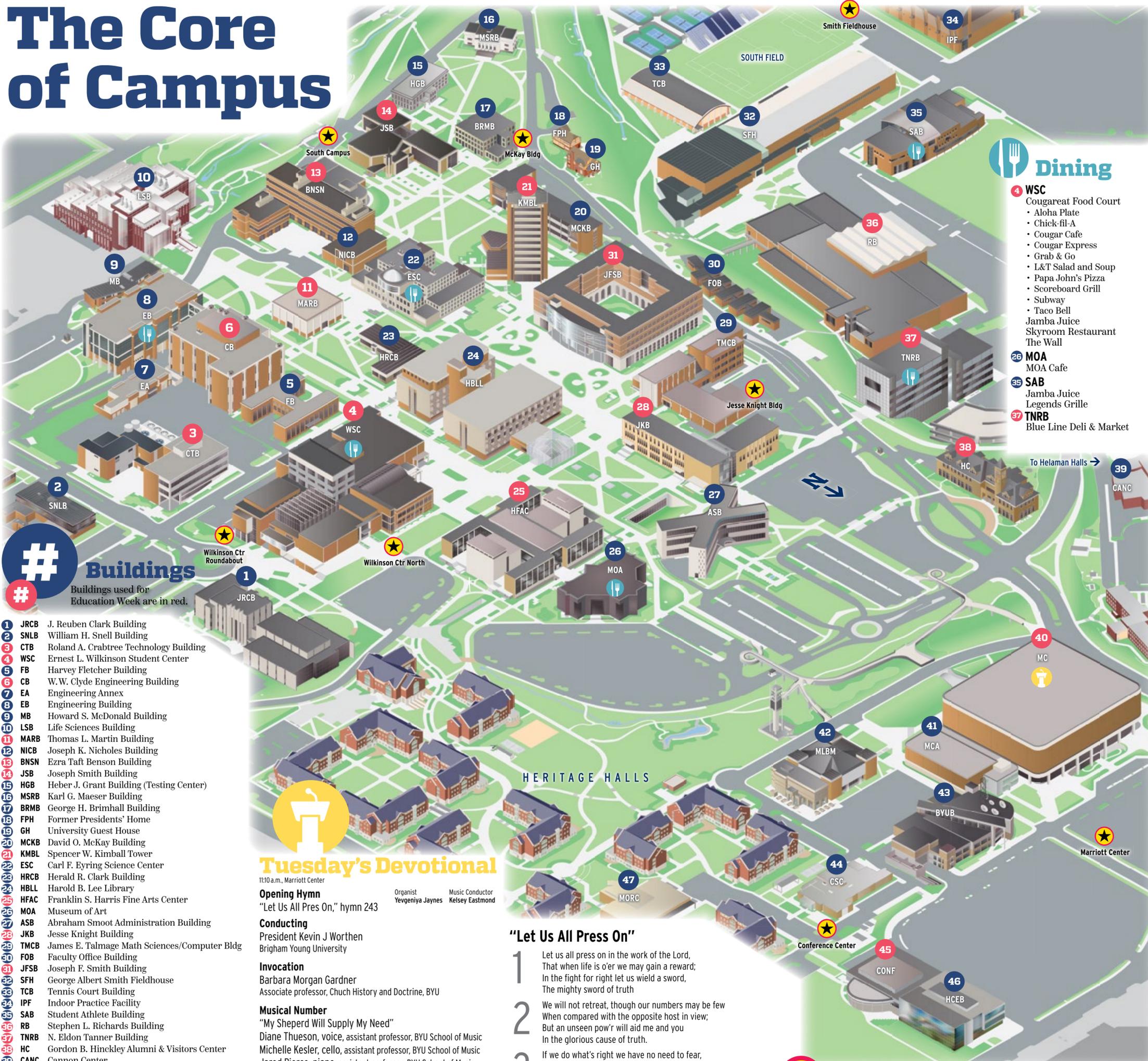
EDUCATION WEEK DOESN'T HAVE TO END ON FRIDAY

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RELIGIOUS STUDIES CENTER
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

The Core of Campus



Buildings

Buildings used for Education Week are in red.

- 1 JRCB J. Reuben Clark Building
- 2 SNLB William H. Snell Building
- 3 CTB Roland A. Crabtree Technology Building
- 4 WSC Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center
- 5 FB Harvey Fletcher Building
- 6 CB W.W. Clyde Engineering Building
- 7 EA Engineering Annex
- 8 EB Engineering Building
- 9 MB Howard S. McDonald Building
- 10 LSB Life Sciences Building
- 11 MARB Thomas L. Martin Building
- 12 NICB Joseph K. Nicholes Building
- 13 BNSN Ezra Taft Benson Building
- 14 JSB Joseph Smith Building
- 15 HGB Heber J. Grant Building (Testing Center)
- 16 MSRB Karl G. Maeser Building
- 17 BRMB George H. Brimhall Building
- 18 FPH Former Presidents' Home
- 19 GH University Guest House
- 20 MCKB David O. McKay Building
- 21 KMBL Spencer W. Kimball Tower
- 22 ESC Carl F. Eyring Science Center
- 23 HRCB Herald R. Clark Building
- 24 HBLL Harold B. Lee Library
- 25 HFAC Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center
- 26 MOA Museum of Art
- 27 ASB Abraham Smoot Administration Building
- 28 JKB Jesse Knight Building
- 29 TMCB James E. Talmage Math Sciences/Computer Bldg
- 30 FOB Faculty Office Building
- 31 JFSB Joseph F. Smith Building
- 32 SFH George Albert Smith Fieldhouse
- 33 TCB Tennis Court Building
- 34 IPF Indoor Practice Facility
- 35 SAB Student Athlete Building
- 36 RB Stephen L. Richards Building
- 37 TNRB N. Eldon Tanner Building
- 38 HC Gordon B. Hinckley Alumni & Visitors Center
- 39 CANC Cannon Center
- 40 MC Marriott Center
- 41 MCA Marriott Center Annex
- 42 MLBM Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum
- 43 BYUB BYU Broadcasting
- 44 CSC Culinary Support Center
- 45 CONF BYU Conference Center
- 46 HCEB Caroline Hemenway Harman Building
- 47 MORC Morris Center

Tuesday's Devotional

11:10 a.m., Marriott Center

Opening Hymn
"Let Us All Press On," hymn 243
Organist: Yevgeniya Jaynes | Music Conductor: Kelsey Eastmond

Conducting
President Kevin J. Worthen
Brigham Young University

Invocation
Barbara Morgan Gardner
Associate professor, Church History and Doctrine, BYU

Musical Number
"My Shepherd Will Supply My Need"
Diane Thueson, voice, assistant professor, BYU School of Music
Michelle Kesler, cello, assistant professor, BYU School of Music
Jared Pierce, piano, assistant professor, BYU School of Music

Speaker
Sister Joy D. Jones
Primary General President

Benediction
Joseph P. Price IV
Associate professor, Economics, BYU

"Let Us All Press On"

1 Let us all press on in the work of the Lord,
That when life is o'er we may gain a reward;
In the fight for right let us wield a sword,
The mighty sword of truth

2 We will not retreat, though our numbers may be few
When compared with the opposite host in view;
But an unseen pow'r will aid me and you
In the glorious cause of truth.

3 If we do what's right we have no need to fear,
For the Lord, our helper, will ever be near;
In the days of trial his Saints he will cheer,
And prosper the cause of truth.

Chorus
Fear not, though the enemy deride;
Courage, for the Lord is on our side.
We will heed not what the wicked may say,
But the Lord alone we will obey.

Shuttle Stops

- 900 East* Conference Center
 - Marriott Center
 - McKay Building
 - East Stadium* Helaman Halls*
 - Smith Fieldhouse
 - South Campus
 - West Stadium* Wilkinson Center North
 - Wilkinson Center Roundabout
- *Not visible on map.

Dining

- 4 WSC Cougareat Food Court
 - Aloha Plate
 - Chick-fil-A
 - Cougar Cafe
 - Cougar Express
 - Grab & Go
 - L&T Salad and Soup
 - Papa John's Pizza
 - Scoreboard Grill
 - Subway
 - Taco Bell
 - Jamba Juice
 - Skyroom Restaurant
 - The Wall
- 26 MOA MOA Cafe
- 35 SAB Jamba Juice
- Legends Grille
- 37 TNRB Blue Line Deli & Market

Tuesday Update

August 21, 2018

Daily updates at universe.byu.edu

Welcome to Education Week

We welcome you to Campus Education Week and hope your experience is enjoyable and rewarding. The program features more than 1,000 classes, a devotional by Sister Joy D. Jones, Primary General President, exceptional evening performances, and other activities to inspire and enrich your life. As you attend the program, we hope you will gain insights that will be spiritually strengthening and foster your commitment to lifelong learning and service.

Evening performances on campus

Evening performances will be held in the Harris Fine Arts Center, August 21-24:

"Our Roots: A Celebration of Who We Are"
Through song and dance and amazing visuals, Our Roots celebrates the life of every woman who strives to plant her life in the fertile soil of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Initially staged in 2017 in commemoration of the 175th anniversary of the Relief Society, we invite you to join us for an encore performance of this special musical presentation. A must-see for the entire family!

Nathan Pacheco in Concert (Sold Out) Acclaimed recording artist Nathan Pacheco is a classically trained tenor whose passion is uplifting people through music. He has been featured globally in live performances and has toured with Yanni; Latin singing sensation Olga Tañon; and Katherine Jenkins and the National Symphony Orchestra.

Deseret String Quartet Experience an unforgettable evening of music performed by four amazing artists: Alexander Woods and Monte Belknap (violins), Claudine Bigelow (viola), and Michelle Kesler (cello). They will inspire and enrich the audience with a masterful blend of quartet literature from Haydn, Schumann, and LDS composer Ethan Wickham. You will not want to miss this opportunity to see such a remarkable group from the BYU School of Music!

Program updates

Patrick D Degen is unavailable to teach the classes scheduled Tuesday through Friday at 7:10 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre. During these hours **Stephen K. Hunsaker** will repeat his morning classes as follows:

"Having Many Revelations Daily": Understanding Barriers that Hinder Daily Revelation, Part 1 (7:10 p.m.)

- **Tuesday:** How Flase Beliefs Hinder Revelation
- **Wednesday:** Giving Reason to Revelation and Not Staying Present
- **Thursday:** "Boxing in the Lord" and Wantinig Our Own Way
- **Friday:** Connecting Our Worth Horizontally and Circumstance or Rule-Driven Hindrances

"Having Many Revelations Daily": Understanding Barriers that Hinder Daily Revelation, Part 2 (7:10 p.m.)

- **Tuesday:** How Fears Hinder Revelation
- **Wednesday:** Being Recipe-Driven and Making Others' Revelation Our Revelation
- **Thursday:** Making Ourselves an Exception and An Encumbered Mind
- **Friday:** No Class

Lost and Found

1131 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC). Items found should be taken to the hosting table in the building where they are found. At the end of each day, all articles will be taken to the Lost and Found Office (open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5:45 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. - noon).

Youth dance registration

The dance will be held on Thursday, August 23, from 8 - 11 p.m. See page 43 of the class schedule booklet.

BYU Education Week on social media and mobile devices

Download the **BYU Continuing Education App** and install its **BYU Education Week Guide** at ce.byu.edu/android or at ce.byu.edu/ios. Follow us on Facebook at [facebook.com/BYUEducationWeek](https://www.facebook.com/BYUEducationWeek). Join the conversation on Twitter: [@byuedweek](https://twitter.com/byuedweek) and [#byuedweek](https://twitter.com/byuedweek).

BYU International Cinema

BYU International Cinema is celebrating its 50th year! Special screenings will be available on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of Education Week in 250 Spencer W. Kimball Tower (KMBL). Sponsored by the BYU College of Humanities, there is no cost for admittance. See page 41 in the Education Week booklet for details regarding the shows and times.

BYU students experience language, culture, family history in Spain

By JACOB OSBORN

The classroom had many of the same characteristics found in any similar room at BYU. Students dressed in everything from sweatpants and T-shirts to sun dresses and hair bows. Some listened intently, and others were distracted with their phones.

After the professor spoke to them about their assignments, students headed up to the front of the classroom one by one to give PowerPoint presentations. The class seemed completely normal.

However, this classroom was thousands of miles away from a typical Provo classroom, nestled in the middle of the small Spanish town of Alcalá de Henares.

According to the BYU International Study Programs office, 1,227 students were accepted to Spring 2018 programs.

The International Study Programs office said this number is typical to each year; however, the actual number of students who study abroad will be slightly lower due to students who back out after getting accepted to programs.

About 2,000 BYU students will study abroad each year, and about 23.8 percent of BYU students will go on at least one study abroad while attending BYU, according to the International Study Programs office. This percentage may also be slightly lower since some BYU students will participate in more than one study abroad program.

According to the International Study Programs office, 1,112 students have been accepted to study abroad programs that “include Spain as a main location” since 2006.

This Spring 2018 term, 25 students joined the ranks of the 1,112 students since 2006 to experience Spain.

Studying in Spain

While attending classes at the University of Alcalá, BYU

students learned firsthand how foreign classes compare to classes on BYU campus.

Katelyn Rodriguez, a recent BYU graduate and program participant, said students in their program generally had class from about 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with occasional breaks in between. Because they tried to be in bed by around midnight each night, they had 10 hours of free time each day to explore, eat and do homework.

Many of the study abroad students said the general nature of the classes were different than those they are used to on BYU campus.

“They make us do presentations every week, but it’s actually really fun. You learn a lot of different things, but it’s not too intense. Sometimes I can even get my homework done in class,” Rodriguez said.

BYU junior Capri Dahle said she loved her time participating in the Spain program.

“Seriously, it’s so fun to put on your backpack in the morning and walk down the narrow streets and the cobblestone roads to get to school,” she said.

Visitacion Canas, a professor at the University of Alcalá who teaches classes for BYU’s Spain program, said she feels studying abroad has a big impact on the students’ education.

“Being abroad is of major importance for the students’ education. When they travel, they see a different perspective, and it modifies their learning experience. They become more tolerant and more open,” Canas said. “Personally, I always send my own children on study abroad whenever I can.”

Many students agreed with Canas in how studying abroad encourages new perspectives and experiences. Although they do have set classes they attend at the University of Alcalá, most of their learning is done outside the classroom, according to BYU junior Sam Heywood.

The trip brought with it occasional difficulties and challenges for some students. Certain classes took up more



Camille Baker

The BYU Spring 2018 Spain study abroad group poses for a photo while walking a segment of El Camino in Santiago, Spain.

of the students’ time, and the back-to-back activities most days left some students exhausted.

“The most time-consuming class is the Madrid Walks class,” BYU senior Riley McKenna said. “It requires us to go out and do activities and talk to people every week. I don’t really love it.”

BYU sophomore Jentry McGregor said her experience in Spain was difficult at first. The culture was very different from what she was used to in the United States, and having so many things change in her life at once — the activity schedule, food, language, service, people and sleep cycle — was taxing. However, rather than saying “why me?” she decided to say “try me” and rose to face the challenge.

“I’ve learned how to make things that aren’t enjoyable to me, enjoyable. When I’m visiting a location I find uninteresting, I try and think what it would have been like to live here,” McGregor said. “When I’m confused by the way people are acting in a different culture, I try and picture what it’s

like to live in a country where that’s the norm. I don’t think I could have developed a skill like this without getting way outside my comfort zone.”

Reasons for studying abroad

Some students chose to study abroad to experience the different Spanish culture; however, the students’ motives for going were widely varied.

University of Utah student Annie Pugmire said she wasn’t even studying Spanish. She was majoring in biology and planned to go to medical school, but she wanted to improve her language skills.

Every student in the group had some Spanish language experience, whether they had served a Spanish-speaking mission, are Spanish majors or minors or are working towards the Spanish certificate.

BYU sophomore Quin Daly served a Spanish-speaking mission in the United States. He said he wanted to study abroad in Spain to experience the language.

“I really wanted to have an immersion experience,” Daly said. “I wanted to come

to Spain and really experience what it is to be like fully immersed in the language.”

BYU junior Jeff Shipley said he wanted to experience another Spanish-speaking country besides Mexico where he served his mission.

Two of the students in the group also found a family history connection to Spain. BYU junior Cristian Torres has family — who he identified as gypsies — who live in Spain. He visited his family when he was little and again this year during his study abroad.

BYU junior Carolina Rendón also wanted to visit Madrid to learn more about her family who is from Madrid.

“I wanted to come because my family is from Madrid. My ancestors started off in Spain, but I’m the first one from my family to come back. I always knew my family was from Spain, but I never knew the full story until I planned to come to Spain,” Rendón said. “At that point, my uncles started showing me stories and history of our family, and I got to learn so much more about my own genealogy.”

Rendón also said she enjoyed making connections to her major — international relations — through learning more about the history of Spain, where she could ask questions not only to her Spanish professors but also to regular people on the trains or in the streets.

“It’s cool to see what professors teach us and what the people just think. It’s just like what they’re taught to think and what they’re taught to believe,” Rendón said. “I’ve gotten to see how Spaniards and how education sees things differently.”

Trying to feel the Spanish culture and get involved in that culture is a huge part of the study abroad experience, according to Rendón.

Heywood said his experiences abroad were a “perfect example” of President Kevin J. Worthen’s experiential learning initiative.

“My two majors are Spanish and history, and I’m just immersed completely in Spanish and history,” Heywood said. “The majority of our learning is outside of the classroom, through talking to people and embracing the culture and experiencing everything for ourselves.”

Heywood said something unexpected from the study abroad program was meeting the people — those in his program and those there in Spain — and forming those relationships.

“Of course the sights are amazing and seeing those with people that I can enjoy my time with, it’s been really great,” Heywood said.

BYU junior Quincey Hettlinger echoed this.

She said making friends and enjoying the experiences abroad are important things to remember when studying abroad.

“The work load definitely is different I think and the focus obviously of the study abroad is to have these historical experiences while we’re out traveling and not just about what is happening in the classroom,” Hettlinger said.

Golden Spike act would create new national historic park

By ALYCIA IKEGAMI

If a Utah congressman gets his way, the state will gain a “national historic park” at what is now known as the Golden Spike National Historic Site.

To commemorate the significance of the first transcontinental railroad, Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Utah, wants to re-designate the historic location in northern Utah where the “wedding of the rails” uniting the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads took place nearly 150 years ago. His legislation also calls for a network of sites related to the history, construction and legacy of the railroad as a program of the National Park Service.

“This is a prominent symbol of the most significant achievement of the 19th century. And

it is, for transportation, as significant as landing a man on the moon would be for the 20th Century. The ability to have the rail system there meant that some of my ancestors that had to walk every step across the plains — taking months to get to Utah — could now do it in seven days,” said Bishop in a press release.

Bishop’s legislation was approved by the House and now must pass successfully through the Senate.

The Golden Spike National Historic Site was first recognized in 1957. While the site is not in federal ownership, it became a unit of the National Park Service in 1965.

The new Transcontinental Railroad Network, which was part of the legislation, will unite historical railroad sites geographically based on history, construction and legacy



Associated Press

The reenactment during the 149th anniversary included the Central Pacific Railroad Jupiter.

of the transcontinental railroad. It will allow the national park superintendent to enter into agreements with adjacent landowners to complete minor projects and remove invasive species.

The network will include governmental and nongovernmental programs of an educational, research or interpretive nature that are directly related

and sheer human determination, according to the bill establishing the network.

Not only did the transcontinental railroad revolutionize transportation, but it also helped the economy and development of the United States.

“It is our hope and our belief that if this designation occurs, that it will re-engage a new generation with the great historical event that occurred here at this time,” Ceremony Chair to the 150th anniversary event Doug Foxley said during a recent congressional hearing on the legislation.

To celebrate the 150th anniversary of the railroad’s completion on May 10, 2019, a public event commissioned by the Utah State Legislature and Gov. Gary Herbert will be held. There will be exhibits, activities and events hosted to inspire, educate and reflect

on the railroad’s legacy. This initiative is led by Spike150, which was established in 2017 to organize the anniversary celebration.

Currently, the historic site hosts reenactments, guided tours and film showings for those who visit. The re-enactments run from Memorial Day to Labor Day. A dedicated team of volunteers performs the re-enactment of the driving of the last spike ceremony twice a day on Saturdays and holidays at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. There are also locomotive demonstrations during the summer months, and five different films are shown at the park.

The Golden Spike 150th Anniversary Act was introduced May 10 and passed the House on June 25. If the bill gets Senate confirmation, it will proceed to the President Trump’s desk for his signature.

SEE IT... HEAR IT...
EXPERIENCE IT!



This album features two medleys from the hit movies *The Greatest Showman* and *Beauty and the Beast* (featuring guest vocalist Lexi Walker). Also included are “You Will Be Found” from *Dear Evan Hansen* and Christian hymns “It Is Well with My Soul,” “In Christ Alone,” and “I Stand All Amazed.”

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Roots and Branches

exploring the influence of family history on personal identity



June 13 - November 30, 2018



Meet Jenny Wilson, Utah's Democratic Senate candidate

By AIMEE COLTON

Since 1970, Republican senators have controlled Utah's representation in Congress. Democratic nominee Jenny Wilson hopes to break that trend and unite political parties in the Beehive State.

Wilson's childhood was a little unconventional. As the daughter of Ted Wilson, former Salt Lake City mayor, she spent many years attending events and meetings in the community. It was this exposure that sparked her initial interest in public policy.

"I understood how the community worked," Wilson said, "I look back and feel very lucky to have those experiences, I got to be my dad's date; his plus one."

Wilson's interest in politics took to Washington D.C., where she worked as press secretary

to Rep. Les AuCoin (D-Oregon) and chief of staff to Rep. Bill Orton (D-Utah). She returned to Utah in 2007, where she was the first woman elected to the Salt Lake County Council.

"As the only woman on the council I know, I worked extra hard," Wilson said.

Wilson said during her first term she felt the need to be the smartest and hardest-working person on the council, but her mentality changed after her first term. "I learned that it is as much about listening and forming relationships," Wilson said.

Wilson said she is frustrated about a lack of a relationship between political parties in Utah. She said Republican Senate nominee Mitt Romney and his campaign have had little interaction with Wilson since his nomination. Romney also hasn't acknowledged Wilson's challenge to a debate on immigration issues.



Ali Vallarta

Jenny Wilson answers questions regarding her U.S. Senate campaign on November 1, 2017. Wilson is the Democratic Senate nominee for Utah.

"This is an incredibly important issue. I'm frustrated as an American and as someone who deals with local policy that we can't move our county and our state forward," she said.

Wilson believes Romney has taken the Senate race for

granted. Even though he is a former presidential nominee, the people of Utah deserve a civil and open conversation between candidates, she said.

"It would be really easy to maybe change my party affiliation and get embraced by the Republicans I work well with," Wilson said. "But it's the principle thing to do to continue fighting for balance in the state and trying to be vocal."

According to her campaign website, Wilson wants to prioritize her constituents' voices over lobbyists and encourages more transparency around political contributions and special interests.

"We can make our Federal Government work for us, but we need leaders in Congress willing to push a reform agenda. I've done it at the local level, and I will do it in Congress," she said.

Wilson supports immigration

reform, which includes secured borders and a more comprehensive path to citizenship. She also prioritizes quality, affordable healthcare for all citizens. Wilson supports amending and reforming the Affordable Care Act to better fit the nation's needs.

"I will strongly defend the advances—especially in coverage—that arose from the ACA while striving towards fixes that address spiraling costs," she said.

Wilson also hopes to find "cooperative solutions" to protect national monuments and resources. She also opposes the 2017 tax reform, which she said favors corporations and the wealthy "at the expense of Utah families." Wilson also opposes President Donald Trump's decision to withdraw from the Paris Agreement, which combats climate change.

Utah Democratic Party Chair

Daisy Thomas said she was excited and hopeful about Wilson's campaign.

"Jenny knows what's missing from the national conversation," Thomas said. "She's not just someone who will look out for her career, but what's best for Utah families."

As a mother of two, Wilson said she is most concerned with preserving the quality of life for the next generation. She doesn't believe a Republican senator can accomplish that.

"I think the Republican party is holding back innovation, creativity and thinking outside the box," Wilson said.

Salt Lake County Council Chairwoman Aimee Winder Newton commended Wilsons work ethic, despite their differences in political ideology.

"I consider her a dear friend even though we disagree," Newton said. "She is equally invested in the county."

Students debate whether to stay or go after graduation

By KATELYN STILES

Utah boasts five national parks, 19 LDS temples and is ranked No. 3 in the U.S. for overall quality of life by U.S. News. Utah is home to five nationally ranked universities, all of which are some of the most affordable schools in the nation. Every county in the state includes a national forest. There are 14 ski resorts, with Park City being the second largest resort in the U.S.

Despite its impressive landscape and demographics, however, there is an ongoing debate among BYU students on whether to stay in Utah post-graduation. Thirty-five percent of BYU students are originally from Utah, but the rest of the student body represents all other 49 states and 109 different countries, according to BYU's website.

Liz Allen, a sophomore from Magna, Utah, said she plans to settle down in Utah, although not right away.

"After graduation I want to travel a lot and live all over," Allen said. "But I feel like I'll settle down and live in Utah eventually, just because all my family is here."

Alexa DeMarco, a student from Washington, says she plans to stay in Utah after she graduates even though she didn't grow up here.

"I like the culture here a lot," DeMarco said. "I think it's impacted by Mormon culture, but I just like the culture in general."

Megan Adamson is a public relations student who grew up in San Diego. She said she and her husband plan to go where the best job opportunities are, but they hope to stay in Utah. She said they will both have internships in Utah, which will hopefully lead to full-time jobs in the state.

"We love living in Utah. We love the mountains and being able to go hunting and camping," she said. "My in-laws and some of my family live here, so it would be nice to stay close to them."

Kate Jarvis, an elementary education student, has lived in Provo her whole life. She said she is ready for something different.

"I want to go to grad school, and all the schools I've looked into are out of the state," she said.

Current BYU students aren't the only ones who have an opinion in this debate. Several alumni who have stuck around in the Beehive State have spoken up on whether they plan to stay for the long haul.

Leah O'Neill grew up in Sandy, Utah, graduated from BYU, and is staying in Utah until her husband graduates with a doctorate. She said that once he finishes, they will "flee" for the East Coast. She said they are strong members of the LDS Church, but there are oddities of Mormon culture in Utah that they disagree with. She thinks she and her family would be more useful to God elsewhere.

"There's so much confusion between what's doctrine, what's principle and what's just tradition in Utah," O'Neill said.

"Growing up here, it took me a long time to realize that my friends went to church because it was their lifestyle, not because they understood and were committed to God."

She said a lot of people she graduated with have stayed in Utah because they have family they want to stay close to.

Alyssa Challis disagrees with O'Neill. She said that she and her husband both grew up in Utah, and they love the lifestyle they're able to live here. They also love having family close by. She has graduated from BYU and is waiting for her husband to graduate this year.

"We love that we can ski and snowboard in awesome snow in the winter and go boating in the summer not too far away," she said. "Utah is a good balance for us. If we have the opportunity to stay, we'll stay."

Many couples in Utah find themselves in the position where one spouse graduates before the other. Because of this, plans for the future are often modified, and couples find themselves living here longer than they anticipated. Emily Webster is in this situation.

Webster is from Colorado, and she said her job and her spouse are her only reasons for sticking around. She said the mountains are beautiful, but she can find them elsewhere. She also said she is not used to living in an area with such a high population of Mormons.

"I just have no reason to stay — no family, no real ties other than BYU," Webster said. "I also don't like the school systems very much, and I think they need a lot of work."

She said she isn't necessarily opposed to staying, but she doesn't feel she has any compelling reasons.

Abby Adams has found herself in a similar situation to Webster, but she has different feelings toward it. She said that when she was looking for jobs, her husband was still in school, so she purposely looked for opportunities in the area. Now that he is getting close to graduation, he is also looking for a job in the area so they can stay near her job.

"We will be moving for grad school," Adams said. "It will all depend on jobs, school and such, but it would be nice to get back here to have the extended family support."

Ashley Roth and her husband are both done with school and are living in Provo. They are currently searching for jobs. She said that if they find a great opportunity here, they would stay, but they are hoping to find something out of the state.

"We'd like to be in a more-preferred climate — rainy and green — to be closer to family and to be somewhere where there are less members," Roth said. "We'd potentially like to share our beliefs more — to be in the 'mission field.' As well as so our kids could grow up around a greater variety of people and lifestyles."

Whether to be close to family, find job opportunities, go to grad school or follow religious preferences, graduates will use the same reasons to leave as they will to stay.

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Hiking can improve overall mental health

By MORGAN MARCH

Walking or hiking in nature is not only great for physical health, but experts have found that even a 90-minute excursion outdoors can have a positive impact on mental health.

BYU student studying second language teaching Anastasia Rybakova grew up in Nizhny Novgorod, Russia, where nature seemed far away and there were no mountains to be seen.

Rybakova was introduced to hiking by the American family she lived with after moving to the U.S. in 2016. It quickly became something she enjoyed doing and has become a part of her life ever since.

It's unplugging yourself and being in nature. It's a good way to clear your mind," Rybakova said.

Nature can be a place for people to go and distance themselves from the sometimes overwhelming standards that society forces upon individuals, according to Rybakova.

"For people with or without mental health issues, we struggle. But when we're out in nature, we don't have to live up to others' expectations," she said.

Constant technology can leave people feeling drained, especially those in an urban environment where the pace of life is faster. People living in

urban areas have less interaction with natural environments. With less exposure to nature, many are missing out on the natural benefits that come from stepping out of their backyard and into the wild.

"Coming out to the mountains helps put things into perspective. Being in nature brings calmness and happiness back to me," BYU public health student Ida Tovar said.

Even for those who may not suffer from mental health issues, being outdoors and hiking can help them fully appreciate their capacity to accomplish hard things, according to Tovar.

"You should get outdoors before you have a mental health problem. Getting out and doing it can help us be more well-balanced," Tovar said.

The key to reaping nature's benefits is getting away from the city and getting into nature. Fifty-five percent of the world's population currently lives in urban areas, but this number is projected to increase to 68 percent by 2050, according to a report from the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs.

Experts speculate that mental illness may become more common among the population as more people relocate to urban environments and away from nature.

The cause of mental illness is complicated and usually involves multiple factors,



Ty Mullen

Ida Tovar, left and Anastasia Rybakova, right, love to get outdoors and hike. Experts have found regular hiking can positively impact mental health.

including biological and environmental ones, according to the Mayo Clinic. However, there are also many things that can help relieve some aspects of mental illness, no matter the cause.

In a recent study, researchers found that people who went on a 90-minute hike or walk in nature reported less rumination, or repeated focusing on negative aspects about themselves, compared to those who walked in urban environments.

Those who spent time walking in nature also showed lower levels of activity in the area of

the brain that is linked to the risk of mental illness, according to the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America.

"There are mental health benefits of being outdoors. Some of these are exercise, social connection, mindfulness and behavioral activation," said psychologist Dianne Nielsen, who works in the BYU Counseling and Psychological Services.

Walking and hiking in nature has gained popularity because of the positive correlation it has with physical and mental health. Its benefit on mental

health happens regardless of whether someone is currently affected by a mental illness.

"I think the same things that are helpful for people with mental health problems are helpful for people who don't have those problems — exercise, social connection, mindfulness and behavioral activation. Also, it probably fosters gratitude, which has mental health benefits," Nielsen said.

Hiking is now considered the most popular activity among adventurers, taking the lead from kayaking and mountain climbing, according to a report

by the Adventure Travel Trade Association.

Utah has over 75 mountain ranges, over 30 state parks and five national parks — providing plenty of opportunities for Utahans to get outdoors.

Salt Lake City is also listed in the top 15 U.S. hiking cities in America by National Geographic.

"With wild hikes within an hour, these 15 cities have some of the best outdoor access in urban America," according to its website.

With Y Mountain, Rock Canyon and Provo Canyon all within a few minutes' drive, hiking is also a popular past time of BYU students and Provo residents.

"I'm attracted to being outdoors for the feeling of being away from the hustle and bustle, the fresh air and freedom," Provo-based outdoor and travel photographer Sean Gassaway said. "It is absolutely helpful for mental health to be able to get out away from the stress and be in nature."

Hikers in Utah range from novice to expert, but hikers of all experience levels can receive the physical and mental benefits of getting outdoors. Those who want to receive the mental health benefit of hiking simply need to get outside and get moving.

"Just do it. If you have to start small, start small. Make a goal to go out and then follow through," Gassaway said.

Expecting BYU students face high insurance costs

By MORGAN MARCH

BYU students expecting the birth of a child will need to decide what 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 had 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 mothers while pregnant can be the most influential type of stress 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, can cause additional costs for hospitalization and treatment that can add to the new parents' burden.

When considering their finances and the best way to afford the sometimes high monetary cost of having a child, 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.

"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.

"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 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 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 a total of \$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 through Blue Cross Blue Shield 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.

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Provo company to fund journal edition of the Book of Mormon

By EDISON THALMAN

Alexis Harper sat scrolling through Pinterest one day in 2016 while on a break from editing and compiling videos for a client. She flicked through a sea of aesthetic pictures and inspiring quotes, occasionally pinning something for later.

She wasn't searching for anything scripture-related, but she started seeing "recommended for you" pins about Bible journaling. The scripture passages were brightly colored and beautifully decorated.

She phoned Emily Liddle, her high school best friend, and the two began looking on the internet to find a Book of Mormon version they could fill with their own art, but they couldn't find what they wanted. Now, years later, the two friends and Orem natives have co-founded Line Upon Line and are making this idea a reality.

Harper and Liddle — the blonde and the brunette, as they call themselves — talked about the process behind creating a new version of the scriptures, starting a company and what they have learned along the way.

"I saw the journaling version of the Bible, but I couldn't find an LDS version that fit what I was imagining," Harper said.

Harper discussed the idea with Liddle, who had just started hand lettering and calligraphy, to see if she knew of anything they could use to journal more in-depth.

"That first conversation happened in 2016, and we imagined the whole book that night. We wanted really thick quality paper, a hardbound cover, different colors, gold lettering. We were googling images, trying to find what we wanted it to look like," Liddle said.

A year passed, and the two best friends kept searching for a product that met their needs. They found little success. In March 2017, Harper had just



Line Upon Line founders Alexis Harper, right, and Emily Liddle with the journal version of the Book of Mormon they are publishing under a licensing agreement with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints..

had a baby, and Liddle had been laid off from her job.

"We were both at a point where we thought, 'I need to be doing something more. What can I go and do? What can I contribute?'" Liddle said.

The two friends began planning their dream versions of the Book of Mormon.

Line Upon Line obtained a licensing agreement with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to publish this version of the Book of Mormon and begin work on a journaling edition of the Doctrine and Covenants and Pearl of Great Price.

"Once we stopped daydreaming and started planning what it would really look like, it made me so excited because I could do more than just reading. Either

I've had to have another journal, or I wasn't writing at all. But if I had a blank canvas where I could do something creative and pull in a relevant topic, I knew I'd get a lot more out of it," Harper said.

The best friends set off to figure out what it would take to make their dream book a reality. After talking with different printers and running numbers, they figured out that with sales tax, shipping and other costs, the minimum amount of money they needed to raise was \$35,000.

"Alexis sat me down to go through the numbers, and when she said \$35,000, I thought, 'Well, we're gonna fail, but it's going to be fun. And we'll get our sample books!'" Liddle said.

The two friends have done anything but fail. They launched a 30-day kickstarter campaign for the Journaling Edition of the Book of Mormon in May of 2018. Their goal was to raise enough money through the pre-orders to order 1,000 books with the printer. They hit their goal in 10 days.

"It was completely outrageous; we couldn't believe what was happening," Harper said. "We asked people to share our product, and before long we were getting people who we never met sharing it. They wanted us to get funded so they could get their book."

The campaign included a three-minute video of Harper and Liddle introducing the product and their story. They created clever names for their

supporter groups, like "The Three Nephites" for those who pre-order three copies, "Girls Camp" for 23 orders and "The Stake" for pre-orders of 50.

Harper and Liddle also set aside 25 copies to send to different social media influencers and bloggers, hoping to get the word out about the journaling edition.

"That was absolutely integral. We might still have been funded, but it wouldn't have blown up like that if we hadn't done that," Liddle said.

At the end of 30 days, Line Upon Line was 273 percent funded, with a final contribution of \$95,681.

The friends were overwhelmed by the love and support they had during the Kickstarter campaign.

"We felt guided by Heavenly Father from the very beginning, we just weren't sure how confident to be. We feel very blessed," Harper said.

The co-founders re-worked the text in order to make it all fit into one book and spent months figuring out spacing and fonts would work for their dream version.

"We made it really clean and changed the fonts a little bit. It still feels like you're reading scriptures, but it's a little easier on the eyes," Liddle said.

The Journaling Edition contains 520 pages, compared to 531 pages in the original copy of the Book of Mormon. The books are hardbound with a linen cover, and they include a ribbon bookmark and are printed on premium paper. The books are offered in seven colors, and all pre-orders will start shipping at the end of August.

Line Upon Line is active on its social media and has created a community of followers who share the ways they want to use the space to increase the quality of their scripture study.

"We've had people tell us how much it means for them, telling us that they want to fill one out for each of their children. It's a different way to worship Heavenly Father and a different way to feast on the words of Christ instead of just tasting them," Harper said.

This new version of the Book of Mormon means owners of the book can have scriptures and a journal in one, making a huge difference to those who prefer to write or draw their notes as opposed to simply reading.

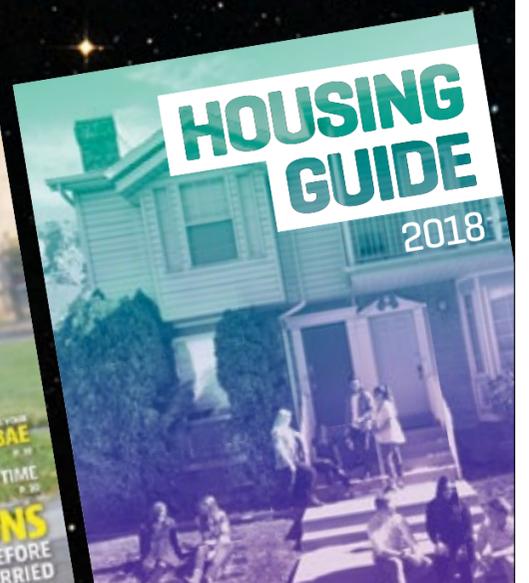
"I knew it would change the way I study, but it's really been in the interacting with people that I've seen the impact this is going to make for other people. It's been humbling," Liddle said.

Follow Line Upon Line on Instagram at @lineuponline and at lineuponlineco.com.

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Utah charging up for Tesla

Experiencing the Tesla X firsthand

By SAM BIGELOW

According to Amigo Energy, the Tesla Model X is the most popular electric vehicle in Utah.

To see what all the buzz is about, I test-drove the Model X over the Memorial Day weekend and came away with a clear idea of where automobiles are going. From my perspective, electric vehicles have a chance to spark some life into an oil-dominated industry.

At 12:55 p.m. on May 26, I arrived at the Provo Marriott Hotel & Conference Center where both the Model S sports car and the Model X were on display. While both vehicles are sleek and stylish, they blend in well with traffic and aren't an eyesore. The

Model X features a set of falcon wing doors that open vertically. I thought they were cool, but they've proven to be a polarizing feature among car critics and enthusiasts.

After checking in, a Tesla representative walked me to a shiny white Model X. While walking up to a car is a relatively mundane event, the Model X managed to make a great first impression: The driver-side door opened up without any interaction on my part. While the representative confirmed this was only enabled for the test-drive (Tesla owners enable the feature using a special NFC card or smartphone app), it seemed to tell me I was in for a unique experience.

The interior

After climbing into the driver seat and letting the door close behind me, I noticed the neofuturistic style of the interior. Unlike most vehicles, the Model X features a massive panoramic windshield that extends up and over your head, resulting in a very open, freeing feeling. The

regular claustrophobia I experience in most other cars was mostly gone.

A traditional radio and control console was replaced by a giant touchscreen display. After tapping around for a few minutes, I found I could customize everything from braking and accelerating to door settings, climate control, seat temperature, speaker tone and a full suite of navigational features and diagnostics.

The steering wheel also features a handful of buttons and dials to adjust the radio volume and manage the gear shift, turn signal and the Tesla Enhanced Autopilot toggle, a feature I was able to experience. I felt comfortable and confident operating the car after a brief tutorial.

Behind the wheel, a traditional speedometer and tachometer have been replaced by a digital heads-up display. The display features distance traveled, radio and music information, current battery charge, navigational maps and a digital representation of the Model X and its surroundings.



Daily Universe Campus Editor Sam Bigelow and his wife, Kae, stand in front of a Tesla Model X at the Marriott Hotel in Provo.

Sensors on the car can detect lines and vehicles on the road, which are shown on the screen. I found myself glancing down every few seconds to check what was around me. By the end of my drive, this feature became just as vital to me as the rear-view mirrors.

The car seats themselves boasted a synthetic leather finish and were firm but comfortable. Some light ergonomics provided back support, and a few knobs on the side helped me adjust each part of the seat for maximum and individualized comfort. I was able to scoot the seat forward and adjust the steering wheel in a matter of seconds, making my time in the Model X the best driver's seat experience.

Besides the front driver seats, the Model X features two additional rows of seating, allowing up to seven passengers to ride comfortably. Leg space in the third row is fairly restrictive, but still more comfortable than in some other SUVs. Both rows of seats can also be laid down, allowing for extra cargo or enough room to lay out a couple of sleeping bags.

The navigation system built into the Model X was one of the most outstanding features for me. The map displays functions like GPS or smartphone navigation and showcases a huge map with many points of interest marked on the screen. With a few taps, I was able to map a trip to Flagstaff, Arizona. The car automatically mapped out two supercharging stations along the way and gave me battery percentage and time estimates for each location.

This feature could prove to be vital for Tesla owners who love road tripping. It's relatively easy to find a gas station to refuel a traditional combustion engine-driven vehicle. But since charging stations — let alone Tesla-branded Superchargers — are still relatively uncommon in Utah, knowing exactly where you need to go to recharge would provide a lot of reassurance.

On the road

After acquainting myself with the Model X's functions, I was tasked with backing out of the parking spot. I found it a little confusing at first to use the car's display screen to back up, but a few white lines quickly popped up onscreen to show me exactly how to turn. I still felt more comfortable physically turning in my

seat to watch out the back window of the car, but I can imagine parents with rambunctious children or drivers with a full trunk could find the feature to be a lifesaver.

As I drove west down Provo's Center Street, the car's regenerative braking system immediately stood out to me. As you let off the acceleration, the Model X immediately applies a brake that generates spare electricity and kicks it back into the car's battery. This feature took a few minutes to get used to. It reduced my need to actually use the brake pedal, but the brake's efficiency and heavy feel meant I had to adjust my stopping distance. Rather than let off the acceleration about 10 feet before my stop, I found myself feathering the acceleration up to about five feet before a stoplight.

After getting onto I-15 heading north, I tested the acceleration capabilities, causing the Model X to speed up faster than I expected. The car is incredibly fast and smooth and is whisper-quiet. Tesla estimates that it takes roughly 2.9 seconds to go from zero to 60 mph, and I could definitely feel that speed. The sensation is similar to a plane's takeoff, and I found myself lightly pressed into the seat.

After pulling into a middle lane on I-15, the Tesla representative recommended I try out the Model X's biggest talking point: Enhanced Autopilot. I've always thought the idea of self-driving cars was unique, and futuristic. However, in practice, I found the experience to be the most tense and terrifying couple of seconds I've ever spent in a vehicle. After several years of driving and walking away from two car accidents, I've been conditioned to always have my hands on the wheel and my eyes on the road. Autopilot challenged me to throw those instincts out the window.

I rotated a dial to set the car's following distance to a maximum seven feet and flicked the Autopilot toggle twice, which passed control to the car. My heart raced and my stomach churned as I took my hands off the wheel. For the next few seconds, my anxiety spiked. I felt relatively safe, but I found it hard not to be concerned, especially since I was traveling along a busy freeway at 80 mph.

I was pleasantly surprised the Model X's sensors were capable of reading lines on the road and staying in a specified lane at the designated speed limit. The Model X will brake and adjust

speed as necessary, resulting in a fairly smooth ride. To change lanes, I simply toggled the turning signal, and the car waited for a safe opportunity to change lanes.

As we neared our exit on 800 North in Orem, the Model X gradually slowed itself before sounding a chime, which indicated I needed to take over by tapping the brake. According to the Tesla representative, the Enhanced Autopilot feature was developed specifically for freeway and highway use. Although it can be enabled on city streets, it's recommended that drivers stay aware of their surroundings and react accordingly to changing traffic conditions.

Should you buy a Tesla?

Overall, my 30 minutes driving a Tesla Model X were positive. It's a luxury vehicle, but not just because of its starting \$79,500 price tag. The navigation and autopilot features were impressive and managed to mitigate a lot of stress I feel while driving. However, it's important to note that these features aren't foolproof, and Teslas are still prone to traffic accidents related to autonomous driving.

The biggest draw for driving a Tesla, or any electric vehicle for that matter, is its impact on the environment. Gasoline cars accounted for most carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide pollution in 2014, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Additionally, the EPA reported that 28 percent of greenhouse gases emitted per year in the United States are caused by transportation.

While cruising in an electric vehicle won't solve atmospheric pollution overnight, it's a start. In Utah, the annual inversion is often exacerbated by carbon dioxide, according to the Daily Universe. Electric vehicles are one way people can reduce their carbon footprint over a lifetime.

The biggest downside to driving an electric vehicle in Utah is the relative lack of charging stations. According to Tesla, only 14 supercharging stations are readily available in Utah, with another planned for installation in Provo in 2019.

Without these quick-charging stations, Tesla owners will need to charge their vehicle at home or find a local destination charger. These locations are often located at hotels or other lodgings and only serve patrons or customers. If you can find a place to charge, you'll likely save a bit of money that would otherwise be spent on gas.

Tesla's high price tags will likely deter many from making the switch. According to Nerdwallet, the Model S starts at \$74,500, which is \$5,000 less than the Model X. However, various customization options and add-ons, like Autopilot or increased range, will nearly double the cost.

While Tesla does offer reservations on the \$35,000 Model 3 sedan, production for most vehicles won't be finished until 2019. Until then, prospective Tesla owners can take advantage of tax incentives and rebates to shave \$7,000 off the high price tag.

Simple Bites

CREAMY SHRIMP SCAMPI PASTA

	For 1	For 2	4 or more	
	1 cup	2 cups	4 cups	raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
	1 cup	2 cups	4 cups	uncooked linguini pasta
	1 tsp	2 tsp	1 tbsp	chopped garlic
	1/2	3/4	1	medium onion, diced
	1 tbsp	2 tbsp	1/4 cup	olive oil
	1 tbsp	2 tbsp	1/4 cup	butter
	1 cup	2 cups	4 cups	chicken stock
	1/2 cup	1 cup	2 cups	cream or half and half
	1/4	1/2	1	lemon, juiced
	1 tbsp	2 tbsp	3 tbsp	cornstarch (if needed for thickening)
	1 tbsp	2 tbsp	1/4 cup	parsley
	1 cup	2 cups	4 cups	fresh spinach
	4-6	6-8	8-12	cherry or grape tomatoes cut in half
	1/2 tsp	1 tsp	2 tsp	salt
	1/2 tsp	1 tsp	2 tsp	pepper

Cook pasta according to package. Drain and set aside. In a medium sized skillet, add olive oil and butter, heat until melted. Add onion, garlic and shrimp to skillet, sauté until onion is clear and shrimp is pink.

Season with salt and pepper.

Reduce heat and add chicken stock, cream and lemon juice. Season with more salt and pepper if desired.

Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil for about 1 minute. Add spinach and cook for about 1 minute or until wilted. Add cornstarch mixed with a small amount of water to thicken if needed.

Add cooked pasta and mix together.

Remove from heat.

Add tomatoes and parsley and mix gently.

Serve immediately - garnish with fresh parsley if desired.

Substitute chicken for shrimp

	1	2	4	
				boneless, skinless chicken breasts

Season chicken with salt and pepper.

Place in skillet, sauté until brown on one side.

Turn and continue cooking until brown on the other side and the chicken is fully cooked.

Remove from pan, set aside.

Make recipe as above omitting the shrimp.

Cut chicken into bite-size pieces.

Add chicken to mixture when pasta is added.

Scan the photos with the Universe Plus app to see a video demonstrating how to make this recipe.

SEE IT... HEAR IT... EXPERIENCE IT!

Watch the "Yorktown" music video on YouTube

Welcome Home is a fun kaleidoscope of family entertainment featuring international hits originally performed by Judy Garland and Frank Sinatra as well as Broadway show tunes from musicals such as **Hamilton, In the Heights, and Singin' in the Rain.**

How to experience BYU Young Ambassadors:

1. Go to the App Store.
2. Search for "Universe Plus."
3. Download the free app.
4. Open the app and scan this ad.
5. Experience the music!

BYU music CDs available at the BYU Store

Jonny Linehan returns to rugby roots

By DOLLI PLAYER

Former BYU football player Jonny Linehan had the chance to lace up his rugby cleats and return to his New Zealand roots with the Utah Warriors Rugby Club during the 2018 opening season.

The Warriors are the first Major League Rugby establishment to put down roots in Utah. The MLR is the highest level of competitive rugby in the United States. Many local athletes turned to the Warriors to continue their rugby careers beyond Utah's collegiate programs.

The list of players on the current Utah Warriors roster include notable Cougar athletes like Paul Lasike, Matthew Jensen and brothers Josh and Jared Whippy.

Linehan — a former BYU football punter and rugby team member — was contacted by the Warriors during the team's early stages, but he was still focused on football at the time.

"I wanted to keep practicing football to have a good pro day so I said no," Linehan said. "Then they reached out to me and asked if I wanted to be on the broadcast team and call some of the games."

Alongside BYU Sports Analyst Jarom Jordan, Linehan called multiple games during the season. His unique combination of rugby experience and humor made him a good fit for the Warriors' color commentary. Linehan's main goal was to help bring attention to professional rugby in Utah.

"It is an up-and-coming sport — it's the fastest growing sport in America," Linehan said. "It is going to be the sport that helps fill that gap when the football season ends."

Born in Auckland, New Zealand, Linehan was raised on rugby and is



Aaron Cornia

Jonny Linehan drives the ball forward for the Utah Warriors in a home game vs. Houston Sabercats on June 23.

excited about its growing popularity in the United States. Rugby's popularity overseas is similar to that of football or basketball.

When Linehan made the move to Provo, he had to make a decision between his childhood passion and an opportunity for his future — playing football.

"Stepping away from playing rugby and all the dreams and goals that I had as a rugby player, that was pretty difficult," Linehan said. "I'm a believer that things in life happen for a reason, and my plans just changed."

Linehan didn't know he would have one more chance to live out those rugby dreams on the Warriors field.

"I kinda knew what the call was about," Linehan said. "The Warriors had a couple injuries and they said, 'Hey, we need you to come and play.'"

With multiple injured players on the roster — including Linehan's former BYU rugby teammate Josh Whippy — the Warriors were looking for fresh talent to fill the openings on the team. The added loss of Tongan national team member and all-time leading scorer Kurt Morath meant Linehan would return to the backline.

With Morath gone, Linehan was the top candidate to fill his position as fly-half — a highly skilled, quick-thinking position that executes plays and leads the team's attack.

"It's a little bit weird when a new kid walks in halfway through the season and then has to essentially be the quarterback of the team," Linehan said. "I hadn't played rugby in three years, so it was a little rough, but I got my feet wet and was able to be okay."

The Warriors lost to the Austin Elite Rugby 33-41 on June 1 but still qualified for the MLR playoffs, where they fell to the Glendale Raptors in the semi-finals on June 30.

After his final game, Linehan decided to hang his boots up for good and focus on a possible future as a broadcast team member. However, he expressed his gratitude for the chance to play one last time and raise awareness for the growing sport.

"Rugby is the sport that best resembles life. It's a game where to go forward, you have to go backward," Linehan said. "I had a blast this season, and it was a lot of fun being part of the first MLR (in Utah). Hopefully, it continues, and I'd like to be a part of it."

The Utah Warriors are currently preparing for their 2019 matches. More information is available on the Warriors website.

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 to 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 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.

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 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



BYU Photo

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.

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 Cospier 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 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.

New technology announced for LaVell Edwards Stadium

By EDISON THALMAN

BYU is following in the footsteps of the NFL and other large universities who are making stadium changes to enhance the game-day experience for their loyal fans.

Athletic Director Tom Holmoe announced at the 2018 BYU Football Media Day the stadium will be equipped with a high-caliber Wi-Fi coverage network and state-of-the-art antenna system that will enhance the game-day experience for fans.

This system has been a four-year project for BYU Athletics and will be ready for the first home game of the 2018 season.

BYU student Parker Jones said he has struggled to get cell service while attending events at the stadium.

"There have been several times when I have tried to contact someone in the stadium and haven't been able to because I couldn't get service. I mean, if someone goes to buy sodas for everyone and you tell them you want a Sprite, there's no going back once they've left," Jones said.

Associate Athletic Director over Communications Duff Tittle said the new Wi-Fi system is ready to be used this fall at BYU.

"In 2017, BYU worked closely with Verizon Wireless and Extreme Networks to install a new high-performance distributed antenna system in LaVell Edwards Stadium," Tittle said. "DAS improves the overall productivity of cellular phone coverage across various cell carriers.

This installation was phase one in an effort to improve mobile device connectivity in LaVell



BYU Athletics

BYU recently partnered with Verizon Wireless and Extreme Networks to improve the LaVell Edwards Stadium's Wi-Fi and cellular networks.

Edwards Stadium."

Extreme Networks' Extreme Wireless Wi-Fi system will provide 1,241 access points, 50 switches, 42.6 miles of cabling, and a peak bandwidth capacity of 10 gigabytes throughout the stadium. The new Wi-Fi system will be password free and will serve close to 40,000 fans.

Fans often consume bandwidth as fast as the stadium can provide it, making it a challenge to stay ahead of the demand. This

need for higher data capacity is due in large part to the fact that many phones with camera capability that once took photos at 8 megapixels are being replaced by newer devices that capture images at 12 megapixels. These high-resolution photos and videos are then being uploaded to social media.

Through the new system, any mobile device can be automatically authenticated by carrier networks over the stadium Wi-Fi.

The system was first tested at BYU's final 2017 game against the University of Massachusetts. The second successful test was held at Stadium of Fire on July 4.

"The cell service at LaVell Edwards Stadium has always been terrible for me. I'm excited to hear they will be improving coverage and offering Wi-Fi for the coming season, it'll be great to be able to use more social media while keeping tabs on statistics and other games," BYU student Kyle Manwaring said.

The new system will provide BYU fans and vendors more reliable mobile connectivity at the LaVell Edwards Stadium.

The new Wi-Fi system will also allow BYU to implement mobile ticketing and a mobile point of sale system for its vendors. These options will make a difference in fan experience and stadium security.

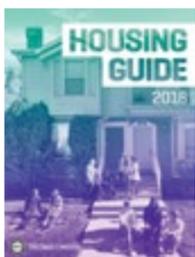
"We have a highly tech-savvy fan base, we knew we needed to provide them a way to access these features," Tittle said.

LaVell Edwards Stadium will be the first collegiate football stadium in Utah to have an NFL-caliber Wi-Fi system, ahead of Rice Eccles Stadium at the University of Utah and Maverik Stadium at Utah State University.

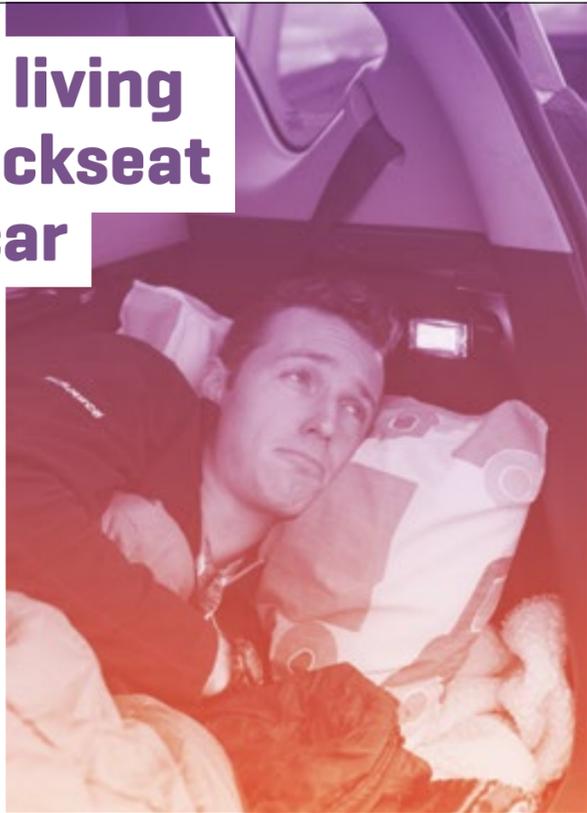
"We're very excited about this new system and what it will offer the fans at LaVell Edwards Stadium. We've been wanting better mobile connectivity for a long time but we wanted to make sure we got the highest quality system. We certainly feel like we've done that," said Duff.

The new network will be ready for the first home game of the 2018 BYU football season on Saturday, September 8 at 8:15 p.m. MDT against the University of California.

Because living in the backseat of your car doesn't cut it.



Available on racks throughout campus.



BYU launches new Game Day app

By EDISON THALMAN

BYU Football has launched a new app to help fans get more out of their time at the LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Associate Athletic Director over Communications Duff Tittle said BYU partnered with local software developer Peshie efforts to upgrade the fan experience during games has included the release of the BYU Game Day mobile app.

Previously, app users could only take photos and videos during the game and receive occasional Twitter updates, depending on cell phone coverage.

Now, BYU Athletics wants to give every attendee an easy second-screen experience during games. The app offers instant replays so fans can watch big moments over and over. The app will also feature in-demand highlight videos in case

attendees miss anything.

Visitors will be able to navigate the stadium better with detailed maps within the app. Some landmarks include concession stands, nearby exits and bathrooms. Cougar fans can also listen live as BYU sports broadcaster Greg Wrubell calls each game.

App users can also integrate their personal social media accounts to a centralized feed within the app for quick and convenient posting. The app will also feature biographies and real-time stats for players including touchdowns, field goals and first downs.

"We want to provide an extremely interactive experience that is unique to BYU. It's very exciting," Tittle said.

Using the app, fans can participate in auctions for exclusive autographed Cougar memorabilia and contribute donations to the Cougar Club.

BYU Athletics has also partnered with BYU Dining and the

BYU Store to allow users to place orders and pay securely from their phone without leaving the app.

Despite offering a ton of features, the Game Day app is geo-mapped, so it will only work in and around the stadium. The app is available for iPhone and Android users. A similar program is in the works for BYU basketball.

BYU Athletics is also installing a state-of-the-art social media ribbon board on the east side of the stadium for the 2018 season. The ribbon board is 8 feet high and 282 feet wide and will be compatible with the Game Day App.

BYU has also adopted the NFL's clear bag policy for all home games at LaVell Edwards Stadium. This means that clear plastic, vinyl or PVC bags are approved so long as they do not exceed 12 inches by 6 inches. Backpacks, diaper bags, and fanny packs will not be permitted into the stadium.

GRILL UP THE PERFECT DATE

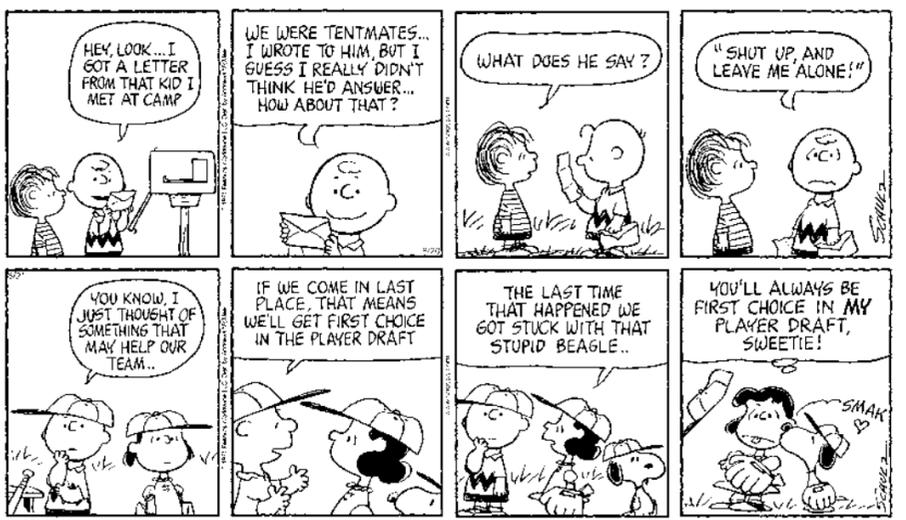


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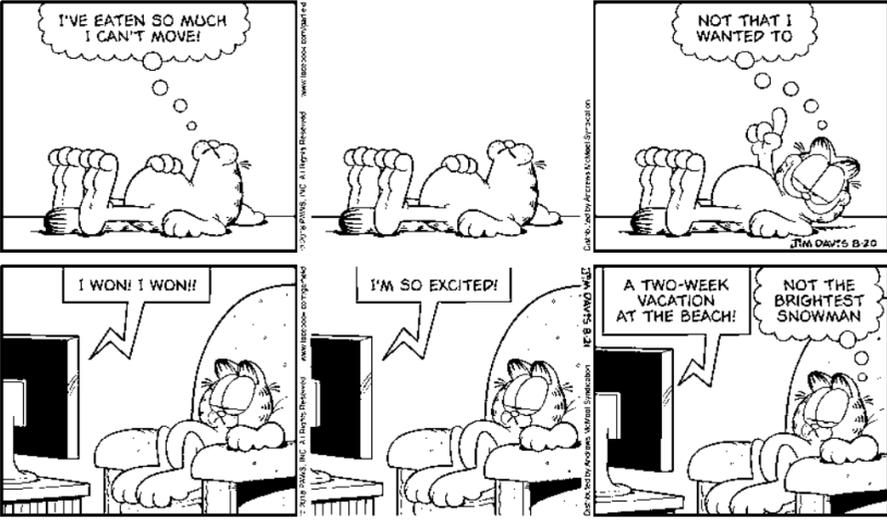
Dilbert®



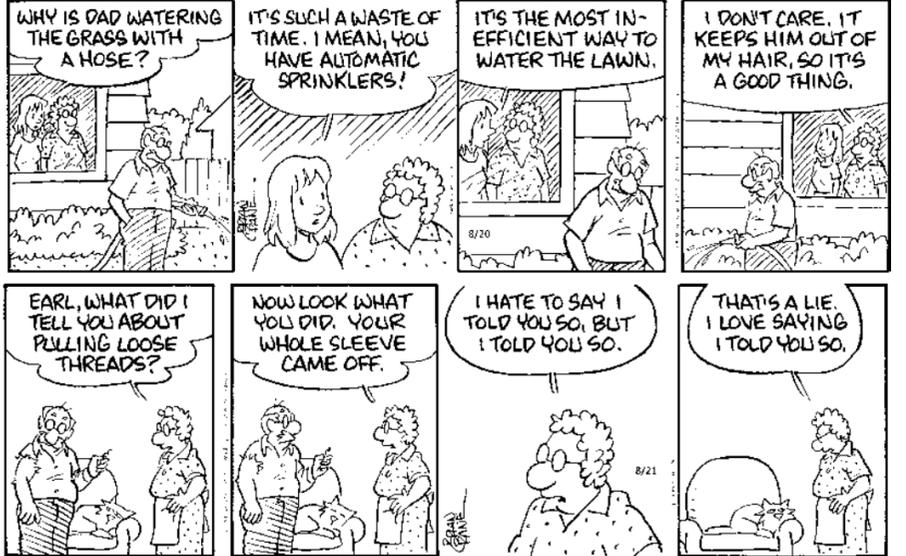
Peanuts®



Garfield®



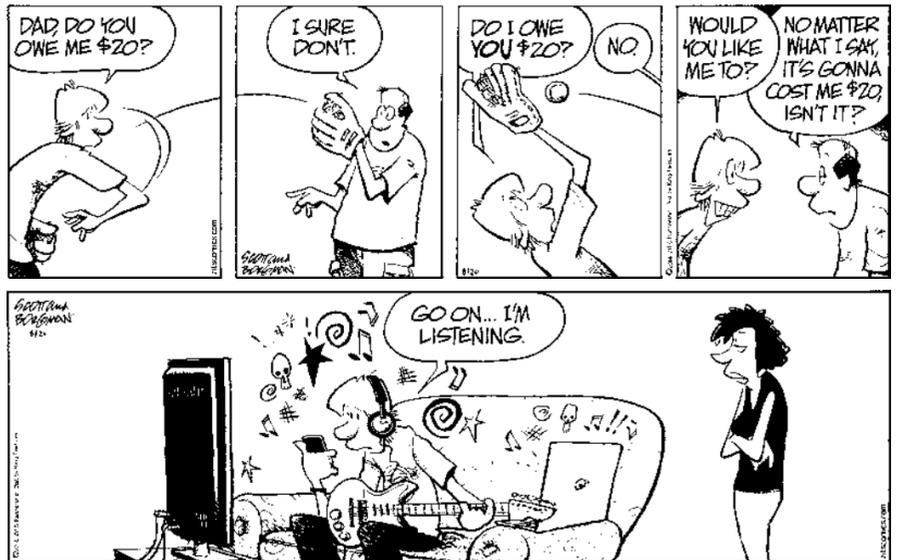
Pickles®



Non Sequitur®



Zits®



Sudoku

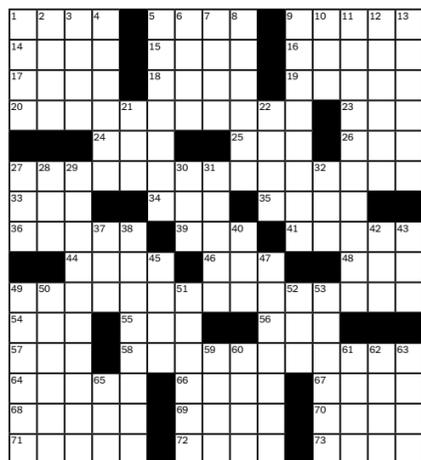
Use the numbers 1-9 once in each row, column and marked grid of 9. Puzzles increase in difficulty from left to right. Solutions are at universe.byu.edu/sudoku.

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0716

- ACROSS**
- 1 Australia's national gemstone
 - 5 "Surfin'" (2008 rap song)
 - 9 Lead-in to frost
 - 14 Walk back and forth nervously
 - 15 What a fisherman might bring home even if he doesn't catch any fish
 - 16 "Later!"
 - 17 Singer Fitzgerald
 - 18 Yoked animals
 - 19 Weavers' devices
 - 20 Start of an overseas telephone number
 - 23 Former org. for James Comey
 - 24 Three on a sundial
 - 25 Test in a hospital tube, for short
 - 26 Classic game now sometimes played with "lasers"
 - 27 Faux money
 - 30 Wolf Blitzer's channel
 - 34 Madam's counterpart
 - 35 Latest dope
 - 36 Couches
 - 39 Dental problem fixed by braces
 - 41 Annual award from Stockholm
 - 44 "You said it, brother!"
 - 46 Open ___ night (comedy club offering)
 - 48 "Many years ___"
 - 49 What a micromanager would like to have
 - 54 "Yes, ma chérie"
 - 55 "This might be of interest," on a memo
 - 56 Fish eggs



- DOWN**
- 1 Oil grp.
 - 2 ___ Alto, Calif.
 - 3 Org. defending the Bill of Rights
 - 4 Move so as to hear better, say
 - 5 The Empire State Building has 102 of them
 - 6 Like candles
 - 7 Smart (wiseacre)
 - 8 Human ___ Project
 - 9 Add even more criticism
 - 10 Music genre related to punk
 - 11 Place to see the town while painting the town red?
 - 12 Most populous city in India
 - 13 Symbol starting a Twitter handle
 - 21 Palindromic bird
 - 22 What icicles do
 - 27 Amts. of blood
 - 57 Georgia's capital; Abbr.
 - 58 Approach respectfully, in modern parlance
 - 64 Indian yogurt dish
 - 66 Boys' school near Windsor
 - 67 Of all time
 - 68 Ringo of the Beatles
 - 69 Political competition
 - 70 Farm structure
 - 71 Weirdly spooky
 - 72 Space on a schedule
 - 73 Friend in war

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

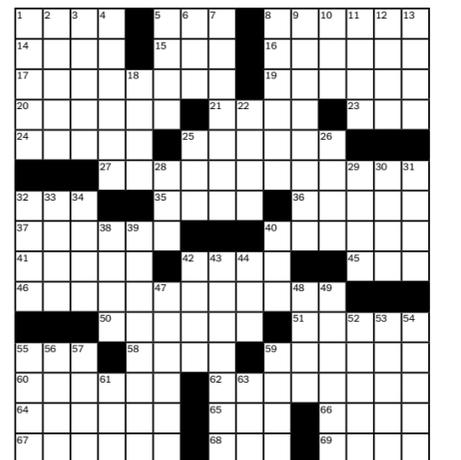
H	A	Z	E	S	A	C	T	B	O	A	R
O	C	E	A	N	A	L	O	E	A	M	M
P	A	S	T	A	S	H	E	L	L	Y	A
S	I	T	P	E	A	S	A	N	T	A	R
H	A	N	E	A	R						
W	H	A	T	A	G	E	N	T	L	E	M
M	A	A	M	T	A	R	O	C	A	R	G
A	N	T	E	V	I	T	A	B	A	G	
I	D	E	S	T	E	C	I	G	V	I	P
M	A	R	K	U	P	L	A	N	G	A	G
I	N	A	I	N							
P	R	I	M	E	N	U	M	B	E	R	C
H	O	D	A	I	T	S	A	S	E	C	R
E	V	E	S	N	E	R	D	S	P	A	R
W	E	A	K	I	S	P	T	A	B	B	Y

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0717

- ACROSS**
- 1 Avocado dip, slangily
 - 5 "Peace be upon ___" (Muslim phrase about a prophet)
 - 8 Devise a plot
 - 14 Teeny-tiny
 - 15 Prefix with center
 - 16 Invented, as a new word
 - 17 W.W. I enemy ace
 - 19 Diamond judge
 - 20 Slobbers
 - 21 Letters on a radio button
 - 23 Lair
 - 24 Parisian evenings
 - 25 Like a house that might be built in a day
 - 27 Quidditch ball that ends the game when it's caught
 - 32 Jackson 5 hit with the lyric "It's easy as 1, 2, 3"
 - 35 Feedback feed
 - 36 Artoo-___
 - 37 & 40 What a straight-A student passes with ... or a hint to 17-, 27-, 46- and 62-Across
 - 41 Best
 - 42 Swain
 - 45 Responsibility for a house sitter, maybe
 - 46 Comics hero with a magic ring
 - 50 Decorates
 - 51 Des Moines resident
 - 55 W-2 ID
 - 58 Opposite of manual
 - 59 Gibson of tennis fame
 - 60 Something a tabby can't resist
 - 62 Symbol of happiness
 - 64 "Fine by me"
 - 65 Jeremy of the N.B.A.
 - 66 Et ___ (and others)
 - 67 Annual internet awards
 - 68 "Spring forward" hrs. in N.Y.C.
 - 69 Subject of road "Xing" signs



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	L	C	B	O	A	L	O	F	T
A	R	E	A	G	U	L	P	S	E	L
R	A	G	O	N	E	A	L	T	I	E
B	O	S	T	O	N	R	E	D	S	O
T	I	D	I	T	E	E	S			
E	R	M	I	N	E	P	L	E	A	S
C	H	I	C	A	G	O	W	H	I	T
L	I	N	G	R	O	A	N	A	R	P
A	N	O	D	E	M	U	P	E	D	R
T	O	R	O	N	T	O	B	L	U	E
M	E	W	P	R	E					
I	S	S	A	R	A	E	A	T	E	C
N	A	T	I	O	N	A	L	P	A	S
C	L	A	N	G	R	E	E	K	E	D
H	E	R	S	L	I	D	E			

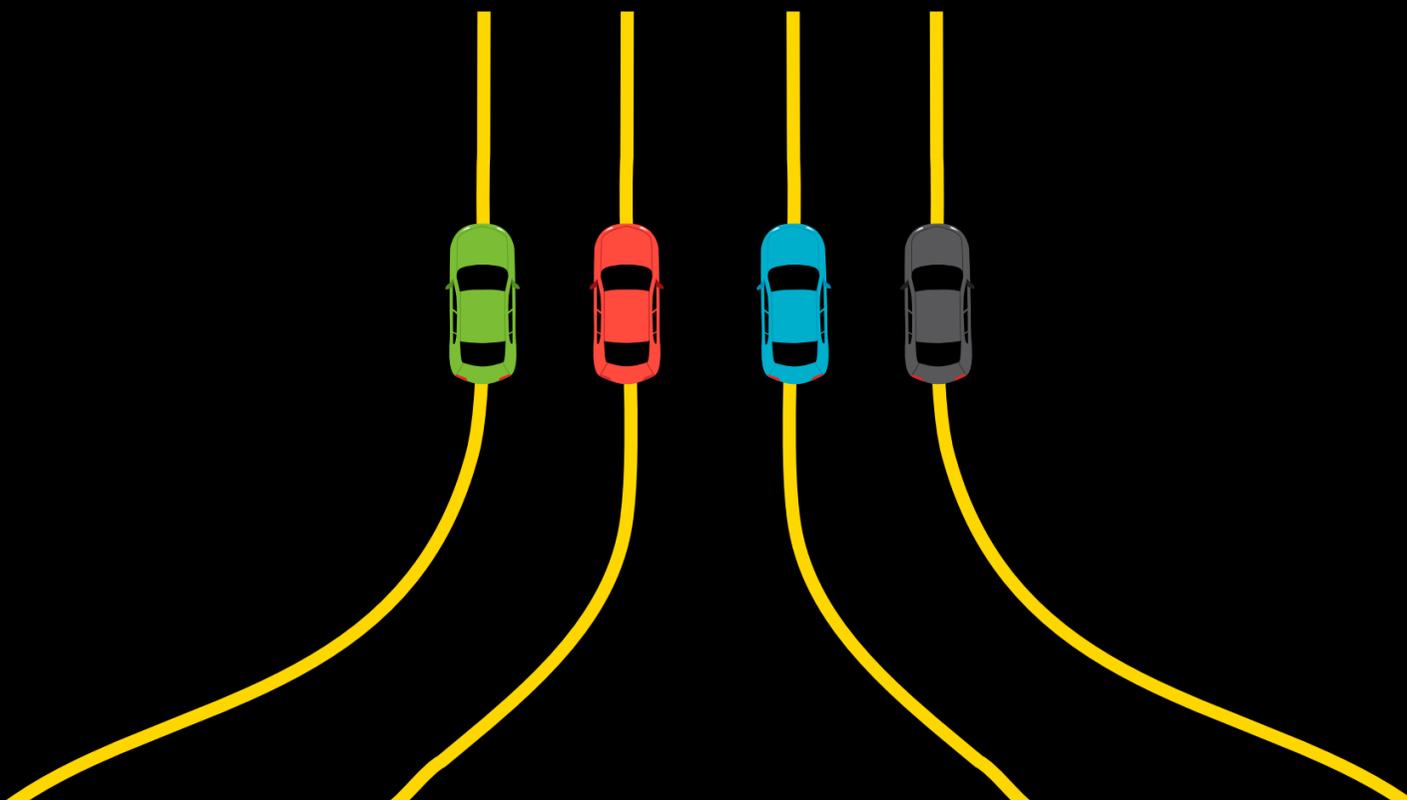
- DOWN**
- 1 Prepares, as oneself for battle
 - 2 In ___ (unborn)
 - 3 "Likewise"
 - 4 Half human, half machine
 - 5 That lady's
 - 6 Tech start-up's big moment
 - 7 Part of a mosque from which the call to prayer is made
 - 8 Shoe blemishes
 - 9 Military raider
 - 10 Not square
 - 11 Children's author Blyton
 - 12 Slight
 - 13 First garden site
 - 18 Moreover
 - 22 Department store department
 - 25 Smartphone predecessor, for short
 - 26 Jessica of "7th Heaven"
 - 28 Roof for a fire
 - 29 Roof style of some Corvettes
 - 42 Cartoon boy who makes many prank calls
 - 43 Elevate to royalty
 - 44 @@@
 - 47 Jewelers' glasses
 - 48 Tick off
 - 49 So-so
 - 52 Period of time
 - 53 American Eagle clothing line
 - 54 All-time low
 - 55 Flat-bottomed boat
 - 56 Sushi bar drink
 - 57 Accident investigation org.
 - 59 Family title with two pronunciations
 - 61 Worn-down pencil, e.g.
 - 63 Slang for a hat

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