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THE UNIVERSE

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Provo, Utah

Flames spreading, evacuations continue



Oiling Wang/Associated Press

Flames creep towards Salem, Utah, threatening local communities and prompting evacuations that may continue for another two weeks. Over 86,000 acres have been destroyed and about 6,000 people have been evacuated from their homes.

By SAHALIE DONALDSON

Residents from southern Utah and Juab counties gathered possessions as smoke and emergency personnel pooled into neighborhoods at risk from the Pole Creek and Bald Mountain fires. Since the first communities Covered Bridge, Woodland Hills and Elk Ridge evacuated on Sept. 13, about 6,000 others have been displaced from their homes and forced to flee.

The fires, ignited by dual lightning strikes on separate dates, cover approximately 83,000 acres as reported by the Utah County Sheriff's Office on Sept. 17.

Tracy Cowley, her husband and their 18-year-old son were given a pre-evacuation notice Sept. 13 at 1 pm.

Cowley said the family gathered a few bags, boxes and two computers, which held most of their important documents and pictures, as a precaution. They never expected they'd actually need to evacuate their Woodland Hills home.

A few hours later, the family was eating dinner when there was knock on the door. It was a neighbor asking if they were OK. A few minutes later, Cowley said she got a message on her phone telling them to evacuate.

"So we left our house and drove down the hill," Cowley said.

The family has been staying with her husband's brother in Orem since.

Cowley said it is now looking like they might not be able to return home for another two weeks. But, she said she hopes their family will have something to go back to.

In a community meeting Sept. 16, Cowley said officials told residents the fire was less than 2 percent contained.

Thanks to her brother-in-law's support, Cowley said their needs have been mostly emotional as opposed to physical.

Cowley said Salem Hills High School opened their halls to provide shelter and bathrooms. The school has been converted into a crisis center. Tents and trailers are pitched in the parking lots. There, the Red Cross has been providing food and water.

Cowley said the Crisis Center has been a big help for her family as they've reeled from the events of the past couple

of days. The family drives down to the high school each day to get a meal and touch base with others from the community.

"It is not necessarily fun," Cowley said. "But I can feel the sense of community that has grown. People are just loving each other and helping each other and holding on to each other."

As her family attempts to adjust to living in a new place, attends community meetings and keeps their eyes trained to updates, Cowley said she leans on love, emotional support and the knowledge that people really do care about one another.

Twenty-year-old UVU student Cory Rokovitz echoed a similar sentiment. He too was displaced from his Woodland Hills home on Sept. 13.

Rokovitz said it's been hard but that he feels an unexpected sense of peace. A lot of which he said has to do with his faith, but also because of the support his family has received in the passing days.

He and his family are staying with his grandfather now, but he said he's been to Salem Hills High School a few times to get meals.

The Red Cross is there, but other volunteers from the community have also been instrumental in providing aid, Rokovitz said. The food is good, and plentiful. His father waited in line for nearly an hour on Sept. 16 because so

many people are in need. The line was long, filled with displaced families and snaked around the school.

According to Rokovitz, officers from the Wildlife Services have been walking around the Crisis Center answering questions.

About Salem Hills High, Rokovitz said school is still in session, but sporting events have been canceled. The air is bad, thick, smoky and compressing, and Rokovitz said it smells like a heavy campfire, especially in the mornings and nights.

As of Sept. 17, other areas like Springville and parts of Spanish Fork have yet to evacuate but are prepared to do so if the fire creeps closer to homes.

Liz Miser lives right below the Spanish Fork reservoir. Behind her house looms the Lone Pine Mountain, the other side of which is ablaze. Partially evacuated communities, Woodland Hills and Elk Ridge lie five miles to the west.

"Everyone in our neighborhood is ready," Miser said. "We've knocked on doors. We've made sure everyone has a plan. So, if it does (come), we are ready."

For now, they wait and hope they don't join the estimated 6,000 already displaced.

Miser said she's been trying hard not to fall into a social media trap and get worked up. Although Facebook has been a good resource, Miser said

communication is muddled because it is hard to know the difference between fact, rumor and opinion.

Things are bad, Miser said, but perhaps not as bad as some believe.

In her neighborhood, communication has been good, according to Miser. Unlike Woodland Hills and Covered Bridge who only had an hour to prepare, they still haven't evacuated despite the pre-notice given on Sept. 13.

Miser said she is grateful.

Still, things have been chaotic, and nerves have jumped up and down with the turning of each day.

The neighborhood has meetings each day, and there is a Facebook page where residents have direct contact with a city official. For the most part, Miser said, those posts come before the information is released on the Spanish Fork community page.

They even practiced a reverse 911 where a text was sent to each home in the neighborhood.

On Sept. 15, Miser said there was a neighborhood meeting where papers were passed out. One red, the other green. The red meaning help is needed, and the green, none is required. Miser explained that should they be evacuated, the papers are to be put on the windows so the police know who to focus on.

Miser said they've been told evacuation is unlikely, but it is hard to say.

On Sept. 17, she said residents' nerves jumped up again. The fire is huge, unpredictable and immense — they don't really know what is going to happen.

The fire jumped U.S. Highway 6 and is heading into Diamond Fork and Hobbie Creek canyons, according to an update Miser said she received the morning of Sept. 17.

On Sept. 16, emergency personnel started bulldozing a fire line astride the ridge behind Miser's house. She was told city officials will continue to do so in case the fire tries to come into the neighborhood. Similar efforts are being echoed in other threatened neighborhoods.

Waiting is not easy, but Miser said she feels the community is ready. They are strong and she can see Utahns banding together.

"I know the Red Cross doesn't have a lot to do right now because they have too many volunteers," she said. "It's been cool."

Others from the community have pitched in, like Kayla Caldwell and her father. The two made cookies and strapped homemade signs across wire fences.

One read, "Stay safe Woodland Hills" and another "Thank You Firefighters." The former of which was accompanied by a drawing of two helicopters diving towards leaping flames.

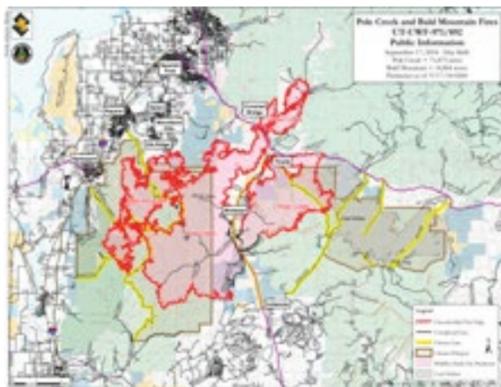
Residents like Miser, Cowley, Rokovitz and their families said they don't know what is going to happen.

Plumes of gray smoke continue to waft from the mountainsides. Approximately 6,000 individuals have been forced from their homes, a number that is expected to rise. U.S Highway 6 closed again on Sept. 16, and the Utah Highway Patrol said they expect it to remain so for an extended period of time.

The fire remains an estimated 2 percent contained according to The Incident Information System as of Sept. 17.

Throughout this, the Salem Hills High School Crisis Center volunteers continue to help. Government officials like Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox offer their support via Twitter and press conferences. Communities meet and make plans.

Meanwhile, up in the more dangerous areas, firefighters dump flame retardant, dig fire lanes and try to contain the Pole Creek and Bald Mountain fires.



Ty Mullen, NWCG.org

Left: Kayla Caldwell posts signs around Woodland Hills thanking firefighters. Some residents could be under evacuation orders for two more weeks. Above: Sept. 17 map updating the fire and evacuation boundaries.

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Governments consider boycotting Nike

A Rhode Island town is considering asking its departments to refrain from purchasing Nike products, one of a number of governments that have called for boycotts in recent weeks. The town's administrator didn't know of any specific Nike products that municipal departments are currently using. The American Civil Liberties Union of Rhode Island said the town could be held legally and financially liable for violating the First Amendment and told members of the council: "Just don't do it."



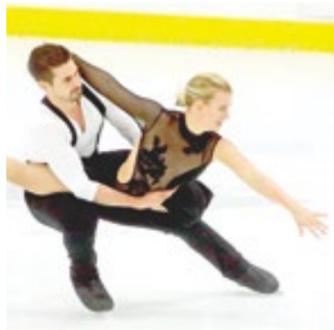
Church leaders call for medical-marijuana plan

Mormon church leaders are calling for Utah lawmakers to pass medical-marijuana legislation by the end of the year even as they urge people to vote against a ballot measure that would legalize medical marijuana in the state. Church leaders say they oppose the ballot measure because they believe it could allow recreational users get marijuana in Utah if it passes in November, but they still want patients with serious medical needs to have access, the Deseret News reported Sunday.



AP Top 25: LSU jumps to No. 6

LSU surged to No. 6 in the AP Top 25 after its second victory of September against a highly ranked team, and Wisconsin tumbled to No. 18 after becoming the first top-10 team to be upset by an unranked team. Top-ranked Alabama strengthened its hold on No. 1 on Sept. 16, receiving a season-high 58 first-place votes from the media panel. LSU has now gone from No. 25 to start the season to No. 6 in three weeks. Wisconsin's loss to BYU on Sept. 15 was the most surprising result. BYU's reward was being ranked No. 25.



US champs Hubbell-Donohue win again

U.S. ice dance champions Madison Hubbell and Zach Donohue won the rhythm dance portion of the U.S. International Classic on Sept. 15. The world silver medalists who finished fourth at this year's Olympics earned 79.11 points. "We're reaching a new level in our partnership. It's fun to play with the dynamics of a new program in competition. More so than the points, we were focused on being one on the ice and feeling each other while creating our own moment," Donohue said.



Niece says no to Elizabeth Smart's kidnapper

Wanda Barzee became a disturbing figure for members of her own family after she aided in the 2002 kidnapping of then-teenager Elizabeth Smart. And details of the crime still horrify Barzee's niece, Tina Mace. "From what I know, no family can take her in or would take her in," Mace said. Barzee joined Mitchell as he acted on his so-called revelations from God. Like Smart, Mace is alarmed by the announcement by Utah authorities, who said they miscalculated her sentence and would release her from prison on Sept. 19.

Campus News



Keely Song

"States of America" covers a new state every month, highlighting stories of everyday people that lead lives as interesting and unique as the state itself. From cave dwellers to Vietnam War refugees, this docu-series portrays all aspects of American life.

annual cost. Value College stated that the program, "combines theory-based instruction with practical, hands-on experience to give students a broad knowledge of the construction field that includes studies in business, architecture, technology and engineering."



Mark A. Philbrick

COLLEGE OF Nursing

The College of Nursing has been ranked No. 44 in the nation for most social media friendly nursing school. The college hopes to further engage students, alumni and faculty by posting content that highlights their hard work and achievements.



Brad Barber

IRA A. FULTON COLLEGE OF Engineering and Technology

The Ira A. Fulton College of Engineering and Technology's Construction Management program has been ranked No. 1 in value in the nation. Criteria included reputation and



Claire Gentry

Young volunteers Dalloway Smith, left, and Gwyneth Park express their enthusiasm for the new curriculum by learning about voting and collecting pins featuring the faces of influential Utah women.

'Better Days 2020' empowers students through women's history

By ANNE WALLACE

Better Days 2020 hosted an event in Salt Lake City on Sept. 7 to celebrate Utah women's history. Storytellers and volunteers at The Garden Place lodge came to tell the stories of influential women throughout Utah's history.

Women from the Utah Storytellers Guild researched, wrote and shared original stories about important Utah women like Emmeline B. Wells, a lifelong friend of national suffragists Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony.

Storyteller Janine Nishiguchi told stories of Wells' experiences being the first Utah woman to stand in front of the United States Congress and the first woman in the United States to advocate for equal pay.

Another storyteller, Suzanne Hudson, portrayed Eliza R. Snow. Hudson said she has a deep connection with Snow after 15 years of telling stories about the part Snow played in the formation of the Relief Society for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Despite Hudson's experience with Snow, this was the first time Hudson said she had been made aware of Snow's involvement in women's suffrage.

According to co-founder and CEO Neylan McBaine, the purpose of forming nonprofit organization Better Days 2020

was to lead the way in educating and empowering future generations. She said she and her co-workers hope to do this by popularizing Utah women's history through new lessons they have created for fourth and seventh grade Utah studies classes, as well as supplements to fifth and eleventh grade American Studies classes.

"We started this organization two years ago when we realized that Utah was the first place where a woman cast a legal ballot in the United States," McBaine said.

Regarding the name of the nonprofit organization, McBaine said the year 2020 has special significance because it commemorates the 150th anniversary of the first female ballot cast in Utah, as well as the 100th anniversary of when the 19th amendment granted white women across the nation the right to vote.

"We want to inspire people to take the precedent of the past and make Utah once again a place where we're dedicated to women's advocacy," McBaine said.

McBaine also said she hopes sharing the stories of Utah women will inspire others.

Jeffrey Nokes, a BYU history professor and educational consultant for Better Days 2020, said he saw the new lessons, focusing on Utah women, taught in seventh grade Utah history classes.

"All the students responded

really well. They were fascinated by the whole idea of women's rights," Nokes said.

The girls in the class were particularly engaged with the lessons as they could relate to the oppression historical women had felt, according to Nokes.

Clive Romney, executive director of Utah Pioneer Heritage Arts, told the story of Zitkala-Sa, a Native American woman who worked as a music teacher and became famous for her award-winning speeches and advocacy of extending citizenship and voting rights to Native Americans. Zitkala-Sa also worked with William F. Hanson, former BYU music professor, to compose the first Native American opera, "The Sun Dance," which she based on Sioux traditions and songs.

"We stand on these people's shoulders," said Susan Johnson, who attended the event with her daughters. "We have those privileges now as women because of them, so we should honor them."

In addition to creating educational materials, Better Days 2020 has been at the forefront of the movement to place a bust of Martha Hughes Cannon, the nation's first female state senator, to Washington, D.C. to represent Utah; create a new license plate celebrating women's suffrage; and a women's suffrage exhibit to be added next year to the Church History Museum in Salt Lake City.

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ONLINE EDITOR

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WRITING COACH

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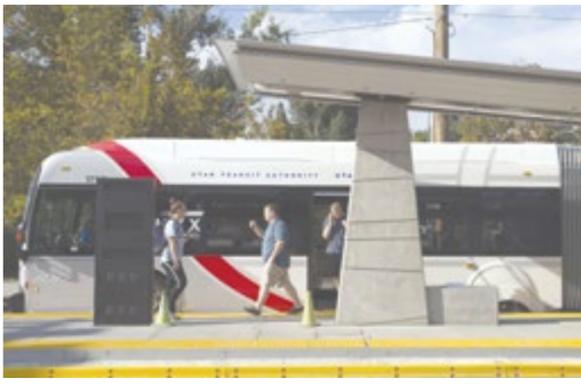
Students embrace UVX as key transit tool

By MATTHEW BENNETT

A new high-capacity bus rapid transit system called the Utah Valley Express is a key part of student life in Provo and Orem this fall.

According to Utah Transit Authority, UVX is meant to connect FrontRunner train stations with key locations in Utah Valley. Designed to increase urban mobility and provide more travel options, UVX uses buses with dedicated lanes and traffic signal priority to transport commuters.

UVX began operating on Aug. 13, and students from BYU and UVU have already come to rely on the system to get around. UVX will be free to use for the next three years, according to Utah Transit Authority.



Ty Mullen

UVX riders are now connected to major locations in Provo and Orem, including shopping centers, universities and entertainment.

The line connects the Provo and Orem FrontRunner train stations, wrapping to BYU and UVU along the way.

Citing the bus system's

reliability and frequent stops, students ride UVX for everything from daily commutes to Walmart trips. UVX is particularly helpful for students who

have limited access to other transportation.

"It's my go-to method for going off campus," said BYU freshman Ashton Tanner, who is studying biology. Though Tanner said she accidentally left the bus at an incorrect stop on the first day of classes this semester, she now finds UVX straightforward to use and has made UVX part of her daily routine.

One of Tanner's roommates, Emma Stevenson, also a freshman, compared UVX with Provo's older bus lines and called UVX "the easiest to figure out." She also praised the frequency with which buses arrive at stops.

Stevenson said she became aware UTA services were free to BYU students through an Instagram post. She said she now uses UVX occasionally to

go shopping.

Ewerton Barroso, a 24-year-old student at Provo language center Internexus, said he uses UVX for his daily commute, carrying his bicycle on the bus with him. He said UVX works more effectively than the bus rapid transit systems in his hometown of Manaus, Brazil, though UVX could do more to move quickly through traffic.

Though neither Tanner nor Stevenson said they have access to other forms of transportation, the UVX system is also useful to students with vehicles.

Daniel McPherson, a junior studying physics at BYU, has access to a car, but said he uses UVX daily in tandem with the older bus system. Still, McPherson said he uses UVX to save gas and share a car with his wife.

Marlena Roach, a BYU junior studying athletic training, took to using UVX since her truck began to "have issues." She said she finds UVX convenient, but is concerned that the placement of some UVX stops on islands in the middle of roads could cause jaywalking.

Grace Green, a freshman at UVU, owns a car but said she uses UVX for her daily commute so she does not have to deal with campus parking. She said the timing of the buses is sometimes inconvenient, but is generally not a problem.

According to the Utah Transit Authority, UVX will have up to 18 buses on the road at a time serving 18 stations, every six minutes during heavy commute hours of the day, 10 minutes throughout the rest of the day and 15-60 minutes in the early and late hours of the day.

Local drownings prompt experts' advice

By MORGAN MARCH

Riley Northup was found on June 3 unconscious in a neighbor's pool. The 3-year-old girl died in the hospital later that day.

Sixteen-year-old Cole Merrill did a back flip off of an old iron bridge in Lehi on July 7 but did not resurface. His body was recovered about two hours later.

Boy Scout leader Wesley Robert Kratzer drowned after saving a struggling scout in Salem Pond in Utah County on July 18. He was 22 years old and had been married for less than six months.

About 10 people die each day nationally from drowning, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. This is about 3,536 fatal drownings annually.

The Utah Department of Health estimates 26 people in Utah die annually from unintentional drowning. Children 4 years old and younger have the highest drowning rates in Utah.

Forty-three percent of child drownings in Utah happen in open bodies of water, 30 percent happen in pools, 18 percent happen in bathtubs and nine percent happen in "other" situations, according to the Utah Department of Health.

For every child who dies from drowning, there is an average of five other children who receive emergency care for nonfatal submersion in water.

"Fortunately, many drowning situations can be avoided with good planning and being prepared. Learning and using water smarts can help prevent drowning, which can happen within

just a few short moments," said Rich Woodruff, the Red Cross director of communications and marketing for the Utah and Nevada region.

Unfortunately, there is little that can prevent the situation from becoming fatal once someone begins to drown. Survival largely depends on the speed at which someone is taken out of the water and given proper resuscitation. Therefore, prevention is vital, according to the World Health Organization.

"People across America can take steps now to become more water competent and to make sure their children become water competent too," Woodruff said.

From putting up fences to teaching children to swim, adults can take various steps to encourage safety and lessen the likelihood of drowning.

Utah Swim Academy owner Jo D Jones saw the need for earlier swim lessons this way: "I heard that drowning is a leading cause of kids under 4 years old. They said they wouldn't teach them until they're 5 years old. I said, that's a problem because they're drowning before then."

Eighty percent of Americans claim they can swim, but only 56 percent can actually perform all five of the basic skills of life preservation in water, according to a study by the American Red Cross in May 2014.

"As soon as the umbilical cord comes off, they can float. They're used to it. It's not natural for them to stay away. You can have fences, you can be vigilant, but you just can't watch them 24 hours," Jones said.

These five skills of life preservation, also referred to as water

competency, include one's ability to step or jump into water above their head, return to the surface and float or tread water for at least one minute, turn completely around and locate an exit, swim 25 yards to the exit, and exit the water. If swimming in a pool, the swimmer must exit without using a ladder.

However, being able to swim may not be enough in some situations. "I want them to respect the water. It can be fun, but we have to teach them to be safe," Jones said.

Even if a child or adult knows how to swim, using life jackets can help prevent drowning in open water like lakes, rivers or oceans. For children, parents must not confuse a life jacket as being the same as water wings.

"If I could, I would do away with water wings. It gives parents a false sense of security. If you're coming to me, there are no more water wings — like ever," Jones said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, adults should avoid activities that could steal their attention, such as playing cards, reading books or talking on the phone while their children are swimming.

"My niece went under the water for no more than 20 seconds, and we had to pull her out of the water and do CPR. We were just chatting when she took off her floaties and went under," said Provo police officer Travis Bushman.

Experts suggest that if parents notice their child is missing, they should first look in places where children could gain access to water, including the backyard pool, bathroom, etc. A

few seconds could be the difference between life and death.

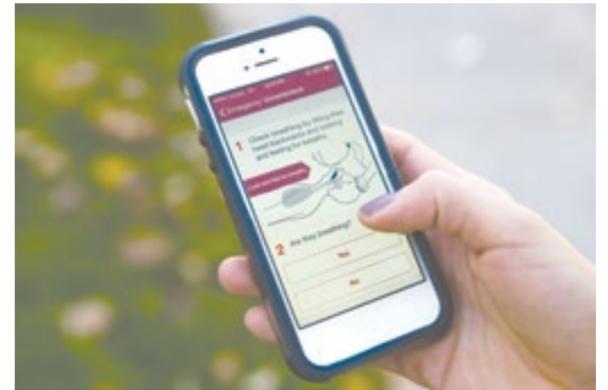
"More than not in Provo, when we get called out for drownings, it's the Provo River, private pools or even bathtubs with kids. The biggest thing is not leaving them unattended. Never leave those kids unattended," Bushman said.

What to do if someone is drowning

Even with proper preparation and prevention, sometimes drowning situations are unavoidable. That is why knowing what to do when someone is drowning is critical to turn the situation non-fatal.

"If they have kids, they should go through a CPR class, because they never know when they're going to need it," Bushman said.

If someone is drowning, others should remove the endangered as swiftly as possible from the water. If the drowning victim is not breathing on his or her



Maddi Dayton

A new Red Cross First Aid app gives step-by-step instructions on how to give CPR. Scan the photo with the Universe Plus app for a Portuguese translation of this story.

own, someone should begin CPR immediately. Another person nearby should call 911.

If someone is alone with the drowning victim, the person helping should not stop CPR to call 911. If the victim and help are

alone, they should wait until the victim's breathing has resumed before seeking emergency treatment.

Once paramedics arrive, they will give the victim oxygen and continue CPR if necessary.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL
Tuesday, September 18,
11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This event will be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



D. Carolina Núñez

Associate Dean of Research and Academic Affairs
and Professor of Law, BYU J. Reuben Clark Law School

Carolina Núñez is the associate dean of research and academic affairs and a professor of law at Brigham Young University's J. Reuben Clark Law School. She researches and writes about immigration law, citizenship, and immigrant rights, with a specific emphasis on undocumented immigrants. Dean Núñez's articles have been published in the *Southern California Law Review*, *Wisconsin Law Review*, and *Utah Law Review*.

Dean Núñez has taught a variety of courses, including Immigration Law, the Plenary Power Colloquium, Immigrant Rights, Torts, and Professional Responsibility. As part of the Law and Social Change Initiative, she helps invite speakers, develop courses, and create opportunities for students interested in the law's potential to effect social change and improve lives. Dean Núñez also cofounded the J. Reuben Clark Law

School's Refugee and Immigration Initiative, through which law students provide legal assistance to women and children detained in an immigration detention center in southern Texas.

An active member of the legal academy and her local community, Dean Núñez participates in many organizations, including Better Days 2020, a nonprofit organization dedicated to popularizing Utah women's history, especially its early commitment to women's suffrage. She also sits on the governing board of the Utah Center for Legal Inclusion, is a member of the Association of American Law Schools Committee for the Recruitment and Retention of Minority Law Teachers and Students, and was recently appointed a member of the Utah Advisory Committee for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

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NEXT: UNIVERSITY FORUM

Judith Miller
Contributing Editor,
City Journal



September 25, 11:05 a.m.
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Pixar director goes behind the scenes with 'Coco'

By CHELSY KIM

Pixar director Lee Unkrich conducted a master class with BYU students at the Pardoe Theater on Sept. 14.

Unkrich—who was in town for an evening screening of “Coco”—was introduced on stage as the film editor for Pixar’s “A Bug’s Life,” co-director of “Finding Nemo,” and two-time Oscar-winning director for “Toy Story 3” and “Coco.”

The filmmaker opened his class with the disclaimer that he couldn’t convey his entire career. Instead, he focused on memorable moments and important lessons learned during developing “Coco.”

“It’s pretty much impossible to reduce six years of work by hundreds of people into a short talk,” he said. “But I’ve tried to at least give you a glimpse. Some of what I have put together for you to see has rarely been seen publicly.”

As Unkrich displayed a colorful painting from “Coco” onto the screen, he described a moment in his life, six years ago, when he thought of the idea that sparked the film.

He told the audience as he was visiting the Mexico pavilion at Disney World’s Epcot Center in Florida with his family, he spotted a set of four papier-mâché skeletons playing in a Mariachi band.



Clair Gentry

“Coco” director Lee Unkrich displays an example of signage created for the animated film. Unkrich’s presentation was part of a BYU master class given in the Pardoe theater on Sept. 14. (Claire Gentry)

When he saw the paper figures he immediately thought two things: “This would be really fun to see it animated” and “This was a world I had never seen explored on film before.”

Unkrich provided step-by-step information on the process of how different aspects of the film developed, starting from an abstract idea to the final on-screen version.

He first described the process of bringing Dante—a dog shown

in the film—to life.

“We wanted Dante to be kind of a hot mess, like a puppy in an adult-sized body,” Unkrich said.

He said one of the challenges in getting Dante to look real was simulating the muscle movements on Dante’s skin. The problem was shortly solved when the animators decided to use the same jiggle simulator used on the arms and neck of Abuelita, the grandma, on Dante’s skin.

Unkrich also described the process behind creating the land of the dead. Topics included animating skeletal characters without losing authenticity, designing mystical creatures like the Alebrijes and composing authentic music.

The director said he found inspiration through his life experiences, meaningful conversations and observing people—a concept not lost on his audience.

“I learned we can really get ideas from everywhere and any source or culture,”

said animation major Jenika Wimmer.

Unkrich also said “Coco” has become one of his most meaningful projects over the last six years. The film gave him a greater sense of appreciation and love for his own family, which can be seen in small details, according to the director.

Guitar designs for the main character, Miguel, were taken from a drawing made by Unkrich’s son. Additionally, Miguel’s writing is his son’s handwriting.

Junior animation student Joseph Bailey said Unkrich’s inspirations have inspired him to “be bold about my own ideas.”

The director encouraged students to pursue their interests and specialize their skills.

“The important thing is to find out what you like, what you are passionate about and become really, really good at it so that when the opportunity comes, you are valuable,” he said.

Students scoop \$10,000 for carbonated ice cream

By ANDREW ZAUGG

A team of food science majors from BYU walked away with the \$10,000 grand prize at a dairy product development competition on Aug. 11 by creating a carbonated ice cream.

The team’s carbonated hard-pack ice cream, Sparkling Scoops, blends the experience of eating ice cream with drinking soda. Sparkling Scoops’ flavor and packaging impressed the judges at the Idaho Milk Processors Association’s annual Dairy Product Innovation Competition, leading to BYU’s fifth victory since the competition began in 2007.

Alan Reed, the chair of the Product Innovation Competition, was impressed with the presentation of Sparkling Scoops. “They had the packaging; they had the marketing; they had the entire product ready to go.”

While BYU is a veteran to the competition, they met an unexpected challenge from BYU—Idaho’s team who brought a hard-pack carbonated ice cream of their own.

“Several months before the competition, the judges contacted us and asked if we were working together with BYU—Idaho because it seemed like we were making the exact same product,” said David Doxey, a co-captain of BYU’s team. “There was no cross-consulting going on. It was actually a huge surprise.”

Knowing another team was bringing the same product to the competition, the team needed to differentiate themselves and make sure their final product was as close to perfect as possible.

Deb Hutchins, a team member and graphic designer, stressed how important the team knew their presentation and packaging were in distinguishing their product.

“We needed to have the confidence to go forward knowing there’s no way that they had a better package; we couldn’t imagine something better than ours,” she said.

Both teams had two of their three flavors in common: root beer float and orange cream. However, BYU—Idaho’s carbonated ice cream, Sparks, fell flat and ended up taking fourth place in the competition.

Kate Hatchett, a co-captain with Dixon, was told by judges that their product was more carbonated, retained CO₂ better, and had more potential to be scaled up for mass production than the Idaho counterpart.

“BYU—Idaho did a great job. I learned a lot from them, and it was very interesting to see the similarities and differences,” Hatchett said.

Over the course of the competition there were innovative and novel dairy products invented by aspiring food scientists, but none have ever been adopted by commercial companies and put into production lines. The BYU team said they hope Sparkling Scoops will break this trend.

“We are sending some samples today to a commercial company that is interested. The Creamery is also interested in looking at it,” BYU professor Michael Dunn said. “Honestly, we can’t say it is necessarily commercially viable right now because we haven’t actually tried it out in a commercial plant. The next step will be to scale up operations.”

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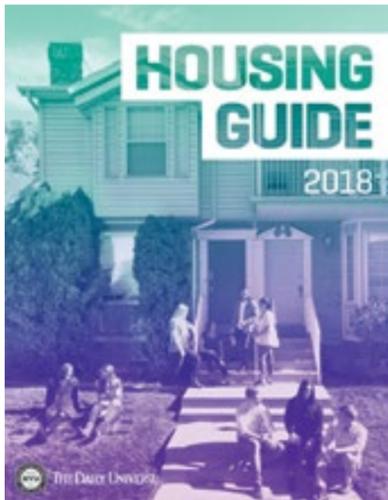
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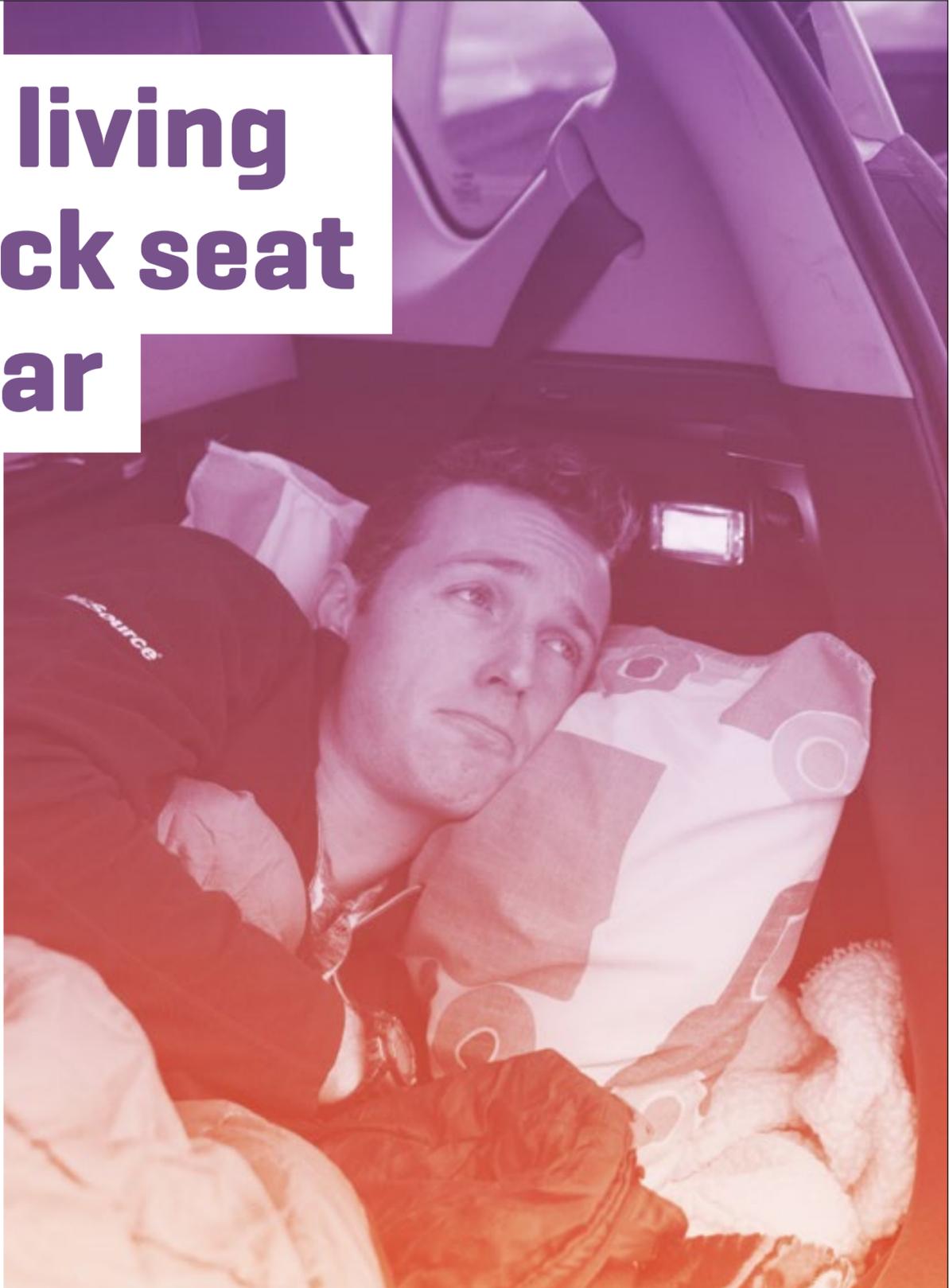
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Associated Press

Campaign signs speckle a pedestrian overpass on Sept. 4 in Salt Lake City. The political signs sprouting up across the Salt Lake City area on overpasses, pedestrian bridges and highway boundary fences are technically illegal but the law isn't really enforced.

Hundreds of political signs posted statewide are illegal

Enforcing the law can be tricky

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The political signs sprouting up across the Salt Lake City area on overpasses, pedestrian bridges and highway boundary fences are technically illegal but the law isn't really enforced.

John Gleason, spokesman for the Utah Department of Transportation, told The Salt Lake Tribune that it is illegal to place campaign signs in rights of way without approval from the department. The department never approves those types of locations, he said.

But waging a war against those types of signs would not be that simple.

The department's workers have more important things to do than taking down hundreds of illegal signs statewide. When they do go out and remove some, more tend to show up the next day, Gleason said.

So, "typically we let it run its course," Gleason said. "That

saves some work because after the election, most campaigns will remove their signs. For any that aren't cleaned up in a week or two, we'll go out and remove them — knowing that more aren't just going to replace them immediately." Democratic Salt Lake

"They will see my opponent's signs and go put one up. So I will drive around and find where supporters are putting signs where I don't want them.."

Rosie Rivera
Salt Lake County Sheriff

County Sheriff Rosie Rivera recently had some signs attached to a chain-link fence atop an overpass above Interstate 215. Her political opponent, Justin Hoyal, had similar signs on a pedestrian bridge.

Rivera's signs are placed by paid workers and campaigns volunteers, she said.

They are educated on where signs are allowed, but Rivera said some zealous supporters sometimes forget those rules and place placards where they don't belong.

"They will see my opponent's signs and go put one up," she said. "So I will drive around and find where supporters are putting signs where I don't want them."

She took some signs down recently, she said.

Hoyal and Republican nominee for Salt Lake County district attorney Nathan Evershed said volunteers are also responsible for placing their signs.

The transportation department takes action on signs that create a hazard such as blocking essential sightlines or threatening to fall into a roadway, Gleason said.

When they do that, Gleason said they also clear out any other campaign signs in that area to be fair.

State rules ban the transportation department from disposing of the signs immediately, giving campaigns a chance to retrieve them, if they choose to.

Netflix for textbooks sparks student interest

By BRITTANY SALINAS

Cengage, the largest U.S. provider of course materials, recently unveiled Cengage Unlimited, the first Netflix-style subscription service where students pay one set price for unlimited access to college textbooks.

The online textbook subscription service was developed in order to help ease the burden of purchasing course materials, according to Cengage CEO Michael Hansen. It costs \$119.99 a semester or \$179.99 a year, and is available online or at participating bookstores. Print rentals for \$7.99 with free shipping are also offered through the subscription service.

"One thing that became very clear was the issue of affordability," Hansen said. "Not only is tuition an issue, but textbooks and learning materials are a constraint for many, many students."

Students spent an average of \$484 on course materials and \$612 on technology and school supplies during the 2017-18 academic year, according to the National Association of College Stores.

"We already pay for tuition and everything else. Adding books on top of that is too much," said Audrey Ahers, a BYU secondary education major. "I only buy a new textbook if I absolutely have to."

Eighty-five percent of students said paying for textbooks is the greatest source of financial stress after tuition, according to a nationwide survey by Morning Consult. Results of the survey suggest students drop out of classes or skip meals due to the cost of required textbooks.

BYU mechanical engineering major Ben Lee said he finds ways to avoid paying the full price of a new textbook.

"I've seen a book for around \$220, and I was not going to pay for that," he said. "Most of my books are used or previous editions of the required text."

Online services with used and rental book deals — like Chegg or Amazon — often appeal more to students, which has led to an increase in price for textbooks, according to Hansen.



Cengage

Cengage CEO, Michael Hansen, opened a live press conference discussing the new online textbook subscription and the stress of textbook costs for students.

"(Textbook publishers) raised the prices because fewer and fewer students were actually buying the product," he said. "So the industry raised the pricing to make up for it, and all of the sudden we're in this downward spiral."

The pattern led to textbook publishers like Cengage to adapt to the subscription-based demand popular among college students.

"I would definitely be interested in something like that," said Ahers. "I would just want to make sure they absolutely have the textbooks I'm looking for before I sign up."

Cengage Unlimited claims to offer unlimited access to more than 20,000 digital course materials, including eBooks, online homework access codes and study guides, according to their website.

Students can also use Cengage Unlimited's digital savings calculator to decide whether a new subscription will save them money compared to buying course materials on their own.

Hansen said he is confident about the potential of the online subscription service but does not believe it signals the end of print media.

"I think the juxtaposition 'are we print or digital' is oversimplified," he said. "Our pace of understanding is going to be very different if it's delivered in one static way, so the underlying power of customization is what we're after in terms of digital conversion."

Police Beat

BYU

THEFT

Sept. 9 - An individual's cell phone was reported stolen from a charging station.

Sept. 10 - A bicycle secured with a cable lock at a bike rack on campus was reported stolen. The theft was entered on the national article theft database.

Sept. 10 - A vehicle was broken into at Y Trailhead. Credit cards were stolen and used shortly after the incident.

Sept. 12 - An individual reported a wallet stolen from a backpack while enroute to the MTC.

Sept. 13 - A bicycle was stolen from the bike rack near the Joseph Smith Building. The theft was entered on the national article theft database.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Sept. 11 - Graffiti was found in several places, including Miller Field, LaVell Edwards Stadium and a trailer in the lot by the Museum of Paleontology.

Sept. 15 - An officer asked a disorderly individual to leave the area. No further incident occurred.

PROVO

THEFT

Sept. 14 - Police reported an antique doll was stolen from a local shop Aug. 31. The circa 1880 doll is made of porcelain, glass, wood and papier mâché.

OREM

THEFT

Sept. 13 - Two auto burglaries occurred.

Sept. 13 - Three individuals were apprehended after attempting to shoplift.

DRUGS AND DRUG POSSESSION

Sept. 13 - A man was arrested for driving under the influence after he crashed his car at 800 N. State Street.

Sept. 13 - A man was arrested for possession with attempt to distribute after an officer stopped his car, smelled marijuana and searched his vehicle.

Sept. 13 - A man received a citation after he was found huffing air duster in the bathroom of a local fast food restaurant.

MIXTAPE

"Jumpsuit"
Twenty One Pilots
Single

With the recent release of four new songs, Twenty One Pilots, again, impresses listeners and creates a great deal of anticipations for their new album "Trench". "Levitate", "Jumpsuit", "Nico the Niners", and "Blood" mirror their recognizable sound of past releases allowing the listener to enjoy their evolving sound without compromising their roots. "Jumpsuit" stands out as a clear hit due to its catchy, harder rock guitar riffs accompanied with the iconic voice of their lead singer, Tyler Joseph. Fans should definitely look forward with excitement to the planned release date of Trench on October 5th.

"Thru These Tears"
LANY
Single

Gaining popularity over this summer, LANY's "I don't wanna love you anymore" and "Thru these tears" are two releases that give us a look into their future work. They have managed to maintain their unique sound with these new releases. For the romantic in all of us, the theme of love and break ups, something foreign to BYU, is prevalent in both these songs.

"Rhetoric"
Child Ivory
Single

With a Beach House vibe, Child Ivory is gaining momentum. Although they haven't released too many songs, each one they have is solid and unique. Look forward to them taking off in the future. "Rhetoric", one of their most popular songs, explores the dichotomy between finding meaning in life and falling into meaningless routines. Check out the music video online.

Scan the album covers with the Universe Plus app to hear a sample of each song.

BYU ARTS | byuarts.com | 801-422-2981

World of Dance

This treasured season opener features performances by BYU Ballroom Dance Company, Contemporary Dance Theatre, International Folk Dance Ensemble, Living Legends, and Theatre Ballet.

Thurs.-Fri., Sept. 20-21, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 22, 2:00 p.m.,
11:00 a.m. Family Matinee
de Jong Concert Hall

Greek Theatre: Women of Trachis

Westminster College Classical Greek Theatre brings the tale of Deianeira to life for this single day engagement. Recommended for ages 12 and up. Free pre-show discussion at 4:00 p.m.

Mon., Sept. 24, 5:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. Free Lecture
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU School of Music Instrumental Showcase

Fri., Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

The World's Strongest Librarian

Sept. 28, Oct. 4-5 & 10-12, 7:00 p.m.
Sept. 29, Oct. 13, 2:00 & 4:00 p.m.
Nelke Theatre

BYU School of Music Choir Showcase

Tues., Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

Jazz Showcase

Wed., Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BRAVO! I'm With Her

Thurs., Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Spectacular!

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 11-12, 7:30 p.m.
Marriott Center

All events are ticketed. **BYUarts**

[ISSUES & IDEAS]



Tweet Beat

#BYU #BYUprobs

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

Leave comments at universe.byu.edu or @UniverseBYU

@julianagreynoso

Holds up large paintbrush at the bookstore
"this is what I'm gonna use when I highlight 2nd Nephi, it's just so good"
@HeardAtBYU

@BrittEldredge

"Welcome to class! Any exciting news this week? And by that I mean, any mission calls or engagements?" @HeardAtBYU

@emilycgates

one day i hope to have the confidence of the girl who walked into church yesterday with her big mac and fries

@hayleypetersen

"check the left hand before you check the bod" @HeardAtBYU

@e_a_wells

High school teachers: "college professors expect professionalism. Always be on time and work as hard as you can"
My college prof: "the wifi isn't working and I'm parked illegally so let's go home. Here's my Snapchat if you need to contact me"

@laurenofshallott

sometimes i open my mouth in class and i say something really pertinent and cool and good—and then other times i make a comment & i'm like, "welp, i've always wanted to move to antarctica."

@samanthagibbonz

"there should be a David Archuleta Building"
@HeardAtBYU

@connerjamesw

@heardatbyu "In the words of Danny Zuko from Grease: 'summer lovin, had me a blast' and then we got married"

@DavidFiso

BYU fans after Arizona: We'll definitely be bowling, we might even beat Utah!

After Cal: 4 wins. That's the ceiling. All hope is lost.

After Wisconsin: We are the greatest team in the universe!

Being a BYU is exhausting, but I love it.

@byusfh

All those goals you set to workout this semester are really an excuse to come visit me. #allarewelcome

@maddiekins72

"They've been dating for ages. Since like... February"
Lol what @HeardAtBYU

@poetickate

we got free food at mcdonalds which means the lord blesses those who need to eat their feelings at midnight

@mellyindc

Jordan is every girl that was fine with graduating BYU single but then started to feel the pressure when she hit 25



@_linde25

@HeardAtBYU me: I got the callback but I didn't get casted
Boy: that's just like my dating life, they call me back but I never make the cut

@BYU_KMBL

NEW FIRE FIGHTING PLAN: Everyone goes to the top of my building and throws buckets of water at the fire. rt to save a life.

Tweets are unedited

[READERS' FORUM]

NFL protests (published in light of recent Nike ad)

The tweeting and kneeling by these multi-million dollar sports prima donnas is lazy, misguided inaction. NFL, NBA, whatever, they do not represent all of America or all of the black community. America isn't the problem people are, individuals, and they are letting the bad ones hide behind the flag and national anthem. To make matters worse, we have a president that throws napalm on every issue that crosses his desk, runs through his mind and out of his mouth.

It would make more sense if they protested against their teammates and colleagues, some of whom have been accused and convicted of violent crimes — abused their wives, girlfriends, children, the hypocrisy is overwhelming. It's a disgrace to their uniforms, their team, the NFL and America. Hardly role models. But there they are, brothers in sport, kneeling, locking arms, weeping for America and the wrongs America has espoused. They are setting a bad precedent for all sports and painting themselves into a corner. There is a time and place for protesting, and there's a time and place to play ball.

— John Kushma
Logan, Utah

The parking game

BYU is an institution offering a top-tier education. Within this reputable university, however, there reside some issues we have need to fix. The most apparent example would be the poor accommodations for student on-campus parking.

There are more than 30,000 undergraduates enrolled at BYU. The number of parking spaces available to them scarcely exceeds 7,000. That is more than a 4-1 student to parking space ratio. The daily dilemma students face to find parking affects those who live off campus and those who don't. Finding a parking spot is like a game. Students can either choose to search for parking far from campus — leading to a long walk and likely tardiness — or they park in a lot which is restricted to them and in which they run the risk of a costly citing.

Resolutions to this problem could include walking or commuting via rapid transit buses or UVX. Though these options work for some, for many, the problem of time efficiency still remains. The buses are scheduled to make stops every six minutes during peak times of the day and every 10-15 minutes for all other times. These time increments are reasonable, but one must consider that an extra few minutes are necessary to get to the bus stop. Even more time consuming, once traveling, the time it would

take to commute by car can easily be doubled due to numerous stops and the indirect route taken by the bus.

Obviously, meeting the needs of every single parking-seeker might not be possible, but assistance for many can be provided. Students could be given access to a number of lots that are currently restricted. The construction of a new parking garage could be taken into account. Numerous universities all over the nation have dealt with this problem through a wide range of practices. All students would be advocates for any sort of change in this matter which has cost them both time and money. No matter what the budget is, we can find resolutions that return positive results.

— Connor Larson
Neola, Utah

Cheering at games

The volleyball match last Thursday was amazing. Our #1 team is clearly both talented and hard-working. We won all three sets with some amazing digs, blocks and spikes.

The fan section was energetic. All record-breaking 5,000 of them were clapping and cheering: "B-Y-U!", "Cougars!", "BYU Cougars!" and "Utah Sucks." Really?

First, all college athletes worked hard to get where they are. Every one of them is better at their sport than any individual in the crowd.

I love the BYU-Utah rivalry and BYU sports. I enjoy being a Cougar fan because of what BYU stands for. We have values of respect and dignity, even to opponents. We stay loyal to our royalty, whether we win or lose. At least, that was my attitude before the game.

In the frenzy of the stands, with the roar of cougars in our ears, our actions are different then when we are speaking to an individual face to face. It is easy to forget the covenants we have made and the prayer we said, "Amen" to a few minutes before.

As disciples of Christ able to have the constant companionship of the Holy Ghost, we should stop and think about what we are cheering for. Is what we are doing or saying driving away the spirit?

We need to stop and draw the line of civility. Cheering, motivating and encouraging our team on our court is good, but shouting insults at the other team is crossing the line. We need to refrain from such action and preserve the good name of our school and our fans.

And if someone near us is yelling trash, you and I have a responsibility to stand up, speak out and choose the harder right rather than the easier wrong.

— Robert Lee
Sandy, Utah

[OPINION OUTPOST]

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

#MeToo

There's still a long way to go. The MeToo movement will not achieve the sea change it promises as long as any woman goes to work vulnerable to sexual harassment and retaliation.

—Editorial Board
USA Today

Economic growth

The growing economy represents the acceleration of a trend that began in Mr. Obama's first presidential term, when he was trying to pull the country out of an epic recession (with an assist from a bailout fund that President George W. Bush pushed through Congress in late 2008). The most controversial measure of his term, Obamacare, was said by the GOP to be a job killer, which it wasn't, to put it mildly. The second-most controversial, roughly \$763 billion in tax cuts and spending increases — "the

stimulus" — probably added 2 percent to annual growth, according to a 2017 paper by Gerald A. Carlino of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank. Mr. Trump, therefore, inherited a tightening labor market, good for workers.

—Editorial Board
The Washington Post

Environmental legislation

The change in the methane rule is just plain dumb. The savings to industry would be trivial, \$75 million a year by the Environmental Protection Agency's estimates, a rounding error for the powerful oil industry. The industry could in fact end up a loser, since captured methane can be sold at a profit. Moreover, leaking methane undercuts the industry's claim that natural gas can be a bridge fuel to a cleaner energy future. Though the burning of natural gas emits only about half the carbon dioxide of coal, the leak rate — as high as 2.3 percent, according to studies organized by the Environmental Defense

Fund — erodes much of that advantage.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Election interference

Eliminating all vulnerabilities in the nation's sprawling electoral infrastructure, which varies widely across 50 states and sub-state jurisdictions, is impossible. The most effective policy would involve a credible warning of massive retaliation. But credibility is in short supply for this administration, particularly after Mr. Trump's obsequious performance before Russian President Vladimir Putin in Helsinki.

—Editorial Board
The Washington Post

Utah housing

As the regional council completes its "Wasatch Choice 2050" plan, it's critical that it spotlights the question of how local leaders can best manage the process of adapting to the

realities of a dwindling housing stock and the inevitable need to accommodate more people living in smaller spaces on less land.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Catholic Church misconduct

If Pope Francis is to retain his credibility amid what one of his advisors called the church's 9/11, he needs to answer questions about what he knew and did about the alleged sexual misdeeds of the former Cardinal Theodore McCarrick. Much more important, he needs to recommit his papacy and the

church he leads to protecting the faithful — children and adults alike — from wolves in shepherds' clothing.

—Editorial Board
Los Angeles Times

Post recession

American credit card debt passed \$1 trillion earlier this year, and the average credit card balance at the end of 2017 was \$6,354, according to the credit reporting agency Experian. Housing prices are soaring in certain parts of the country, Utah among them, adding pressure on families to seek ill-advised mortgages. And when 28 million Americans say taking on debt to buy the latest

iPhone is rational, it's clear priorities need some straightening.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Teacher pay

It's good that leaders are talking about proper compensation for educators and that surveys are in the field to assess the concerns of former teachers, but the problem of retaining qualified educators won't be solved until key players lay out a real education strategy for Utah. Treating symptoms of lagging achievement will never be as effective as leading with a vision for what Utah's education can become.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

- All letters should be submitted by email to universe.ideas@gmail.com. The topic of the letter should be included in the subject line.
- Letters should also include the author's name, hometown (for students), campus position (for faculty and staff) and phone number. Anonymous letters will

not be published.

- Letters should be no more than 250 words and may be edited for length, clarity or style.
 - Guest editorials should be 500 to 700 words and are encouraged from individuals with professional or academic expertise on the topic.
 - Original cartoons are also welcome.
- Opinion editor Riley Waldman can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

Cougars shock college football

Victory over No. 6 Wisconsin puts BYU into AP Top 25

By TRÉ HARRIS

The Cougars suffered a difficult loss last year to Wisconsin in Provo. However, this season marks a completely different narrative. BYU brought home the victory over No. 6 Wisconsin 24-21 in Madison.

This win marks one of the greatest BYU football accomplishments since the 2009 win over No. 3 ranked Oklahoma and the first non-conference loss at home since 2003 for No. 6 Wisconsin, according to the NCAA.

Despite the odds being stacked in favor of the Badgers at Camp Randall stadium, the Cougars did just enough to pull the victory.

The Cougars entered the game as 22-point underdogs and were expected to perform similar to the game last season.

However, the 118 yards and two touchdowns by Squally Canada showed that the Cougars were there to play physical with a tough, Power Five team.

The Cougars played the Badgers to a 14-14 tie going into the half. Zayne Anderson came out and intercepted Alex Hornibrook early in the second half.

Canada and the offense capitalized off the interception and gave the Cougars a 21-14 lead.

Trick plays and a solid run attack fueled the Cougars. Tanner Mangum threw for 89 yards with no touchdowns or interceptions. Aleva Hifo threw a 31-yard strike to Moroni Lauulu-Pututau in the second quarter off the Mangum kick-out pass.

The Cougars held Wisconsin's



BYU Photo

Squally Canada helped the Cougars upset No. 6 Wisconsin in a last-second thriller. The Cougars won 24-21 off a missed Wisconsin field goal to end the game.

Heisman hopeful Jonathan Taylor to just 117 yards, despite his 199-yard rushing average going into the game.

In the fourth quarter, Wisconsin tied the game at 21 with a little over 12 minutes to play. Skyler Southam's kick put the Cougars ahead 24-21 late in the fourth quarter.

Wisconsin had one more chance to win the game. They drove down and sealed the deal by missing a 42-yard field goal.

This win over Wisconsin marked the biggest victory in the Kalani Sitake era

and a shocking finish in week three of college football.

In the past three games, BYU has held explosive players to lower numbers than their averages.

The Cougars' defense contained Khalil Tate on Sept. 1 in the Arizona football game and held him to career low numbers. He rushed for 14 yards on eight carries despite defeating multiple teams in 2017.

Cal's premier running back Patrick Laird struggled to move the ball against the Cougars. He rushed for 30 yards on

10 carries. Wisconsin running back Taylor came in 82 yards below his season average. In each of these games, the Cougars' defense contained nationally recognized players.

After defeating the Cougars last season, Badger quarterback Hornibrook did not throw a touchdown and threw one interception in the contest.

The Cougars' defense showed up big in the victory on Sept. 15 and contained the Badgers' rushers throughout the game.

After the game, Sitake expressed his

excitement for the victory and for the fans.

"I'm really excited for the fans. All our fans are unified, cheering and excited," Sitake said. "All we need to do is win, and everything will be all right."

BYU's win against Wisconsin propelled them into the AP Top 25. The Cougars play McNeese State on Sept. 22 at LaVell Edwards Stadium and will look to advance their record to 3-1.

AP Top 25: Football Ranking

1. Alabama
2. Georgia
3. Clemson
4. Ohio State
5. Oklahoma
6. LSU
7. Stanford
8. Notre Dame
9. Auburn
10. Penn State
11. Washington
12. West Virginia
13. Virginia Tech
14. Mississippi State
15. Oklahoma State
16. UCF
17. TCU
18. Wisconsin
19. Michigan
20. Oregon
21. Miami
22. Texas A&M
23. Boston College
24. Michigan State
25. **BYU**

Hundreds crowd airport to celebrate winning team



Claire Gentry

Cougar fans go wild as Coach Kalani Sitake enters the crowd, high-fiving fans. The football team landed at the Provo Airport on Sept. 15 and were welcomed by a huge crowd of fans.

By EMMA BENSON

Hundreds of BYU football fans crowded outside the entrance to the Provo Airport on Sept. 15, eagerly waiting to welcome back the football players after their win.

The Cougars defied the odds by defeating No. 6 Wisconsin 24-21.

BYU freshman Tyler Sanders referred to the victory as "a sight to behold."

Brooke Curry, a freshman studying psychology, said, "The players worked really hard. It was cool to see them win."

The football triumph ignited a spark of Cougar pride in BYU fans of all ages. The contagious energy was apparent as supporters cheered, danced and waved blue and white "Y" flags in anticipation of the football team's arrival.

Even the Cosmopolitan showed up to enliven the party, blasting music as the crowd broke out into dancing.

The football team's flight arrival time was set back by an hour, only

adding to the anxious anticipation of the awaiting crowd.

But the delay didn't stop the loyal fans from staying put, despite the lateness of the hour.

Nate Keddington commuted from his home in Layton with his 8-year-old son — whose middle name is LaVell, — 8-year-old nephew and 4-year-old son to participate in this welcoming home event.

As devoted BYU football fans, Keddington and the young boys were enthusiastic about the Cougars' win.

"If they play like they did today, they'll have a good rest of the year," Keddington said regarding the team's performance.

Cheers of excitement rippled through the crowd as it neared 10:40 p.m., the expected arrival time of the team.

Finally, the moment came. As the coaches and players began exiting the building, the crowd roared and burst into loud cheers and chants.

The crowd cheered in excitement as Tanner Mangum, Squally Canada and other members of the team walked through the doors.

Cougar fans then went wild as head coach Kalani Sitake walked through the crowd, giving high-fives to the ecstatic group of supporters.

After all the players had left the building, the roaring crowd did indeed "rise and shout" by simultaneously singing the BYU fight song, cheering and waving flags, and praising the Cougars' victory.

BYU accounting senior Joe Wheat described his experience participating in the event and welcoming home the team following their win.

"It was awesome. It was something I've wanted to do since I was a little kid. I've grown up watching these guys since I was two," he said. "I would want students to do that for me if I was on the team. It was the least I could do."

The energy from the win early that day was tangible among the hundreds of fans as they waited for and cheered on the Cougars upon arriving at the airport. Wheat said this win means good things for BYU's season.

"This changes everything," Wheat said. "If we can compete with Wisconsin, we can compete with any team in the country."

Gameday app enhances fans' stadium experience

By JENAE HYDE

BYU launched a new app called "BYU Gameday" at the season opener against the University of California, Berkeley on Sept. 8. The app was developed to enhance the fan experience at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Brandon Alletto, BYU athletics corporate sponsorships senior account executive, listed the app's features when discussing what the app had to offer BYU fans. It allows access to instant replays, player and game stats, player bios, social media integration, radio broadcasts, a stadium map, fan games, Cougar Club donations, food ordering for pick up and BYU Store merchandise ordering for seat delivery.

Alletto said he met Greg Pesci, founder and CEO of Pesci Sports, a few years ago and began discussing and making plans to create the app. They used available Wi-Fi to test the app at football and basketball games for two years, and Alletto later explained that the process has been a team effort.

"Pesci Sports has been a true partner with BYU sports through this whole process, and it's been a pleasure to work with them," Alletto said. "Without them, we wouldn't have been able to do what we did on Saturday night," referring to the app launch.

The app is designed to exclusively work at home football games in LaVell Edwards Stadium, functioning "hand-in-hand" with the newly installed Wi-Fi system. Alletto mentioned the Wi-Fi's extensive cost and explained that other universities don't have Wi-Fi or a game day app, let alone both.

"BYU is cutting edge when it comes to the BYU Gameday app and connectivity," he said. "We want Cougar Nation to recognize and appreciate all of the features of the Gameday app with the connectivity of the Wi-Fi."

Alletto said when planning these two projects, BYU decided a game day app could help them monetize the Wi-Fi to make it worth its cost, helping the investment make more sense on paper. However, the main focus for the app was always on gameday fans.

"We are trying to enhance the in-stadium experience as much as we

can," Alletto said. "To an extent, we are competing with the at-home experience."

Alletto mentioned the comfort and convenience fans can experience while watching from their own couches and emphasized the luxuries of pausing and rewinding games and having food at fans' fingertips at home. He explained that BYU wanted to combat these comforts to encourage in-stadium attendance, resulting in the inclusion of the instant replays, live stats and food ordering features on the BYU Gameday app.

"I think, for the most part, there was a positive feedback," said David Almodova, assistant athletic director and director of marketing and promotions, when discussing the launch on Sept. 8. "A lot of people loved the express pick up through concessions."

Fans can use the app to order concessions from the comfort of their seats and pick it up in an express lane limited to app users only. This is a key aspect of the app to bring some home-style comfort to the stadium.

"We want to encourage attendance at games by enhancing the fan experience with the app," Alletto said.

Another way the app is enriching the in-stadium experience for fans is through the fan games feature, facilitated by Anna Killpack, BYU athletics marketing coordinator. Killpack explained that fans login with their section number to play trivia and shuffle games for prizes.

"I hope fans are using it, and I hope they're taking advantage of it," Killpack said. "There has been a lot of time and a lot of effort put into it, and so I hope it's something that's enhancing their game day and that they are finding it useful."

Pesci explained that there have been discussions about making some of the features available during the week in between games, like the replays and stats, but that it's still early in the process. He emphasized his company's devotion to collaborating with BYU to make their desires a reality.

"There's always room for improvement, and we are focused on that," Pesci said. "We are excited for Cougar Nation to participate in that process, and we are committed to making it better and better."

Cougars in the NFL: week 2 update



Associated Press

Green Bay Packers' Jamaal Williams catches a pass in front of Minnesota Vikings' Harrison Smith during the first half of an NFL football game Sunday, Sept. 16, in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

By JACKSON PAYNE

These were several notable highlights for BYU football alumni in the NFL during week one, including Fred Warner's dominant debut for San Francisco and Jamaal Williams starting for Green Bay on NBC's Sunday Night Football. Week two had plenty more action for the former Cougars scattered throughout the league.

Jamaal Williams (2012-2016): Williams ran for 59 yards on 16 carries in an anticlimactic, overtime tie against the division rival Minnesota Vikings. The Cougars' all-time leading rusher also grabbed three receptions for 12 yards and has continued to be an effective pass blocker out of the backfield.

Fred Warner (2014-2017): A week after his explosive 12 tackle debut, the rookie linebacker added 10 more tackles in week two to help the 49ers

edge the visiting Detroit Lions 30-27.

Taysom Hill (2012-2016): Despite his status as third-string quarterback on the Saints' depth chart, New Orleans head coach Sean Payton has continued to find ways to utilize Hill's athletic abilities all over the field, including on special teams and in goal-line option packages. This week, the former dual-threat Cougar quarterback was sent in against the Cleveland Browns as a kick returner, bringing the kickoff back 47 yards in his first ever return. The Saints would ultimately defeat the hapless Browns 21-18 in the game's thrilling final seconds.

Kyle Van Noy (2010-2013): Van Noy recorded six tackles for the Patriots, including five solo, along with a pass defended in a 31-20 loss at Jacksonville.

Michael Davis (2013-2016): After spending last week's game watching from the sideline, the former Cougar linebacker-turned-cornerback recorded a solo tackle for the

Los Angeles Chargers in a 31-20 win over the Buffalo Bills.

John Denney (2001-2004): Currently riding a 209-consecutive-games-played streak as the Dolphins' long snapper, Denney was marked as questionable prior to week two with a shoulder injury but ultimately took the field to snap for punts and extra point attempts in Miami's surprising 20-12 win over the New York Jets.

Injuries: Chiefs safety Daniel Sorensen (2008, 2011-2013) is currently on injured reserve following a knee injury during training camp and could return sometime later in the season. Lions defensive end Ziggy Ansah (2010-2012), the highest paid defensive end in the league, was inactive against San Francisco with a shoulder injury.

Signings: Safety Kai Nacua (2013-2016) and Bronson Kaufusi (2012-2015) were signed to the Baltimore Ravens' and New York Jets' practice squads this past week, respectively.



Claire Gentry

Returning and experienced players practice close range tackling and passing at practice. Women's rugby is a full contact sport, just like the men's team.

Women's rugby team aims for championship title

By DOLLI PLAYER

The BYU women's rugby program has brought home many wins for the university while consistently flying under the radar.

The program has existed for 18 years after being founded by a student in the year 2000. In those 18 years, the team has grown from a group of 12 girls to a team of over 40 and is currently ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Head Coach Tom Waqa took over the team in 2004 when the organization was still recognized as the Women's Cougar Rugby Club. After coaching the unofficial team for 11 years, Waqa was chosen as the official coach of the women's team when the school gave it extramural status in 2015.

The team prides itself on taking girls with little-to-no rugby experience and crafting them into elite, nationally recognized players. Recognizable names include six-time All-American and member of the USA national team Jordan Gray, former World Rugby 7's team member Rebekah Siebach, and former national team member and current coaching assistant Rebekah Hebdon.

"I grew up playing different sports and found out that I could incorporate them all into rugby, and it ended up being my favorite (sport)," Hebdon said.

Stories like Hebdon's are common, with most of the past and present players coming to the team with a background in sports like soccer, softball and track.

"My favorite moment of last season was seeing the new girls who just played one semester playing a game in the DI Elite semifinals," Waqa said. "For new girls to come in and pick up the game after just two months and play at the highest level is very encouraging for the program."

The team reached the final four once again last season,

with a team made up of approximately 20 new players and led by captains Elle Peterson, Alisa Baker, and All-Americans Kainoa Ah Quin, Sia Skipps and Grace Taito.

"Given the squad that we had to take to the championship, I think it went really well," said Tevita Atalifo, assistant head coach for the rugby team. "We were able to start around seven brand new players and still get to that level in the championship."

Although the team is not a varsity program, they have competed and reached the

with these teams, their coaches or the level of skill played in the division," Atalifo said. "It will be an interesting challenge."

With the success of the team in the past, the program and its clout continue to grow on campus. This year, tryouts boasted a turnout of 91 girls.

Brinely Orr, a freshman who played high school rugby at the Lethbridge Collegiate Institute of Alberta, Canada, joined the team this year because of the reputation the program holds across the nation and in Canada.

"One of my assistant coaches, Hillary Hironaka, played for BYU," Orr said. "She knew I wanted to play rugby in university, so she told me to try out for the team. I'd heard it was one of the best programs here because they always get close to that national championship."

With a new roster of 42 solidified on Sept. 12, Waqa said he believes they have the potential to bring home the national championship this year.

"It is always a challenge with the girls coming to try and fill the shoes that the old girls leave behind for them," Waqa said. "But our goal is to progress further than we have before."

With the world of collegiate rugby on their side, as well as the growing support of the university itself, the women's rugby program plans on continuing their success and reaching new heights in their new division.

Waqa said he hopes that, with this success, they can bring awareness to women's rugby as a sport and as a university program.

"We are one of the winningest programs on campus, but 90 percent of campus doesn't know about us," Waqa said. "We do exist here at Hela-man field and Southfield. Come and watch, you'll love it."

Games begin Sept. 21 with the first match being played against Colorado Mesa University in Grand Junction, Colorado.

"For new girls to come in and pick up the game after just two months and play at the highest level is very encouraging for the program."

Tom Waqa
Head coach

final four in the Division 1 Elite Series over the last four years. However, Waqa said he believes the best decision for the program moving forward is to compete in the Division 1 league with other club teams.

"We switched divisions this year to play with the teams we can identify with as club teams," Waqa said. "We've been playing in the DI Elite league for years with varsity teams that offer scholarships and academic assistance to their players. We do not have scholarships, so we want to play with the schools and colleges we can identify with."

This move to the Division 1 league means a new pool of competitors and a new season schedule, with the competitive season beginning in the fall semester instead of the spring.

"Every game will be a challenge. I have no experience

Simple Bites

SPANISH RICE

	For 1	For 2	4 or more	
	1/2 cup	1 cup	2 cups	long grain white rice
	1/4 small	1/2 small	1 small	onion
	2 tbsp	1/8 cup	1/4 cup	vegetable oil
	1 cup	2 cups	4 cups	water
	1 oz	1 1/2 oz	3 oz	tomato sauce
	2 tsp	1 tbsp	2 tbsp	Knorr chicken bouillon
	1 tsp	1.5 tsp	1 tbsp	garlic salt
	1-2 stems	3-4 stems	5-6 stems	fresh cilantro

Peel and dice onion.
Heat oil in a skillet, add rice and onion.
Sauté until rice begins to brown, stirring constantly.
Add water, tomato sauce, chicken bouillon and garlic salt. Stir until blended.
Bring to a boil. Sprinkle cilantro on top and reduce heat.
Cover and simmer for 20 minutes or until all the water is absorbed and rice is tender and fluffy.
HINT: Do not lift lid or stir rice once you've reduced the heat and allow to simmer.
Remove cooked cilantro and serve.

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

WHEN YOU WANT TO BE CUTE BUT COME ACROSS AS CREEPY ...



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DOGBERT, THE MEETING REFEREE.
YOUR PLAN IS TERRIBLE. COMPARED TO WHAT?

COMPARED TO THE PLAN I IMAGINE COULD EXIST, BUT DOESN'T.

DUH. PENALTY FLAG FOR INCORRECT USE OF "DUH."

THAT REMINDS ME OF A STORY. TWEET!

FIFTEEN-YARD PENALTY FOR A TIME-WASTING STORY!

I'LL MAKE IT QUICK. RED CARD!

Peanuts®

TROUBLE SEEMS TO FOLLOW ME EVERYWHERE

PSYCHIATRIC HELP 54

I CAN'T SEEM TO AVOID IT

NO MATTER WHERE I AM, TROUBLE SEEMS TO FIND ME

WHAT YOU NEED, CHARLIE BROWN, IS AN UNLISTED LIFE!

THE DOCTOR IS IN

THE DOCTOR IS IN

IS THIS MOVIE THE ONE ABOUT GIANT SPIDERS, GREEN RATS AND PURPLE VAMPIRES?

SHE SAYS NO... THIS IS THE ONE ABOUT SHRUNKEN HEADS, WOOLLY WEREWOLVES AND THREE-HEADED MARS-MEN...

WE'RE GOING TO WAIT, THANK YOU... WE WANTED TO SEE THE ONE ABOUT GIANT SPIDERS, GREEN RATS AND PURPLE VAMPIRES...

LET'S WAIT

DON'T FEEL GUILTY... THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH BEING CHOOSY...

Garfield®

YOU ARE WATCHING THE DRYING PAINT NETWORK

OKAY, LET'S GIVE IT A TOUCH...

STILL A LITTLE WET

OH, COME ON!

I LOVE LASAGNA

WHICH HAS CHEESE IN IT

OOOOOO!

Pickles®

THERE'S A ROOSTER ON MY WINDOW-SILL.

I'LL ALERT THE MANAGEMENT.

I WOULDN'T EVEN KNOW WHERE TO LOOK FOR A VOLUME KNOB ON A BOBOLINK.

Non Sequitur®

UH... YES, I DID SAY A CLASS IN ORIGAMI WOULDN'T DO ANY HARM. WHY DO YOU ASK?

THE OPEN-DOOR POLICY CAVEAT

Zits®

SNIFF! SNIFF!

WHAT'S THAT SMELL?

IS IT YOUR FEET? IT IS, ISN'T IT? PYOO!

I PREFER TO THINK OF IT AS THE SPICE OF LIFE.

I GOT AN EMAIL FROM THAT OUTFIT THAT DID MY DNA ANALYSIS.

THEY HAVE SOME VERY GOOD NEWS.

OH?

YES, JUST LISTEN TO THIS...

ACCORDING TO THEIR REPORT, MY GENETICS INDICATE THAT I AM UNLIKELY TO GO BALD.

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.

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

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

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0813

ACROSS

- Pear variety
- Fiction's opposite
- Peruvian animal
- Toledo's home
- Carpet layer's measurement
- Common golf shirts
- Leave a lasting legacy ... or do worse at school
- Drug giant Lily
- English school on the Thames
- The Gershwin's "Of ___ I Sing"
- Succeed on the gridiron ... or invite a slap in the face
- Word after Near, Middle or Far
- Waders with curved bills
- Gunky roofing stuff
- Diplomat's forte
- Cannabis variety used for rope
- Times Sq. squad
- Sound of annoyance
- Score in baseball ... or ruin some hose
- Part of Adam from which Eve was fashioned
- "SportsNation" station
- "Sports" station
- Shoe with holes
- Helper
- Curling surface
- One of the Baltic States
- Femme fatale
- Be lucky in Scrabble ... or come up short memorywise
- Gel-producing succulent
- Starting point for a horse race
- Have dinner
- Start of a mixed message, as illustrated by 17-, 23-, 39- and 54-Across
- Small chance to win big bucks
- Hawaiian hello
- Group's basic customs
- Up to now
- Clean (off)
- The "I" of M.I.T.: Abbr.
- Barack's opponent in 2012
- Demean
- Arthur with a namesake stadium
- TV journalist Curry
- List shortener: Abbr.

DOWN

- Spongy ground
- "Well, whaddya know!"
- Trusty companions
- Most hip
- Devoted follower
- Zodiac ram
- ¢
- Chevy model named for a Western lake
- Carole King's "Tapestry" and "Music"
- One giving you the aye?
- Nongovernmentally owned ship decked out for war
- Brought to ruin
- Health products chain
- Sch. near Hollywood
- A pelican has a big one
- Chimed in on the conversation
- U.S. city with the world's busiest airport
- Margin
- Under the covers
- Stephanie Clifford Stormy Daniels
- Jokester
- Letters suggesting a sellout
- Out on a naval deployment
- Big name in grills
- Bit of fishery equipment
- Stephanie Clifford Stormy Daniels
- Jokester
- Letters suggesting a sellout

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TOP ORAL PRAWN
EPA SNAKE ROMPS
ERR LETIN OBAMA
MAKEITSNAPPY
SHAMPOO EUNICE
BUG STEP OHH
LOVEPOTION SNIP
APERS OFT CLINT
TENS NOTSOLUCKY
CRU PENS TED
HASSLE STAGGER
WARONPOVERTY
GIRON TORME AHA
OCARB IDEAS DEN
SENDS SEEN ELS

The New York Times Crossword

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ACROSS

- Three-letter sandwich
- Ballroom dance from Cuba
- Put up with
- Period in history
- In the city
- Front and back halves of a golf course, often
- Stick connected to a reel
- Article of headwear for an explosives engineer?
- Words before an expiration date
- Appear to be
- Stashed away
- Poem with a dedicatee
- Where tapas are enjoyed
- Install, as a light bulb
- Breadth
- Article of neckwear for the Stooges?
- Comedian Issa
- Set-asides for old age, for short
- "Today" rival, in brief
- Artist Chagall or N.B.A. player Gasol
- Dispenser candy
- Wrist accessory for a celebrity magazine editor?
- Had a video call with
- Funeral vehicles
- "Let me give you a ride!"
- Speed Wagon (old vehicle)
- "Help us!" at sea
- Frog and ___ (friends in a children's book series)
- Halo sporter
- Waist accessory for a Russian cook?
- Beam of sunlight
- Made less difficult
- Not go together fashionwise
- Dog's sound
- Put vinaigrette on, perhaps
- Groups of bison
- Three-letter sandwich
- Lima's home
- Frat dudes
- Stone prized in China
- Actress in "Do the Right Thing" and the "Roots" miniseries
- Address containing "www"
- Execs' degrees, often
- First, second or third
- Pays for a hand
- Peebles in the Memphis Music Hall of Fame
- Chart-topper
- Burn to a crisp
- Having a battery that's out of juice
- Psychic's purported ability, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COBRA BEAM HUP
ATLAS MORIA ASH
SHOPSTWARD RHO
HOV ELI RIPEN
IOWATERRITORY
UMAMI AIDS
RETAKA URN USA
BEERINGREDIENTS
STS GIL SWAMUP
EKES OVENS
ANIMALTRAINER
KAPUT ARC IRA
IDO HAPPYEASTER
RID INDIA BUENO
ARS EGAD ENDED

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Edited by Will Shortz No. 0814

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- Gunky roofing stuff
- Diplomat's forte
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- Times Sq. squad
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- "Sports" station
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- Helper
- Curling surface
- One of the Baltic States
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- Starting point for a horse race
- Have dinner
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ARS EGAD ENDED

Candidates outline policies at BYU Political Involvement Fair

By MATTHEW BENNETT

Candidates for national office campaigned in person for students' votes and political participation at the BYU Political Involvement Fair on Sept. 10.

The event was designed to help students get to know candidates and become involved in their campaigns in preparation for Election Day on Nov. 6.

"We just ached to have students more involved," said Rep. John Curtis, R-Utah, referring to his time as mayor of Provo. Curtis now represents Utah's 3rd Congressional District in the House of Representatives. He is seeking re-election.

Curtis' Democratic Party opponent James Singer, agreed. "Not being political is making a political choice," he said.

Other candidates who attended the fair included 3rd district seat candidate and United Utah Party member Tim Zeidner and Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Jenny Wilson.

Wilson's Republican opponent, former Massachusetts governor and former Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney, did not attend. However, members of his campaign represented him at the event.

Each candidate who attended explained their political positions and emphasized the policies they considered important to BYU students.

Making his pitch to attendees, Curtis cited his time as Provo's mayor and his record working with diverse stakeholders, naming developers and environmentalists in political contests over public lands as examples.

He mentioned the San Rafael Swell, a geologic formation in south-central Utah, as an example of an issue he is currently dealing with. Curtis recently proposed the creation



Rep. John Curtis, R-Utah, speaks with students at the BYU Political Involvement Fair. Scan the photo with the *Universe Plus* app for a video of BYU's Office of Civic Engagement Leadership director explaining the Political Involvement Fair.

Lexie Flickinger



of a national monument in that area.

According to his campaign website, Curtis believes in "protecting the land while also providing access for grazing, recreation, hunting, energy development and other uses."

Curtis said the controversy over the use of this land could affect BYU students, whom he described as passionate about outdoor recreation.

Curtis encouraged students to participate in town hall meetings he holds both in person and through social media channels like Instagram and Facebook Live.

He said he loves working with students and calls BYU a "second home." Curtis said he learned to work closely with BYU students during his time as Provo's mayor, relying on their support for issues like bus rapid transit and public lands.

Singer differs from Curtis on the issue of public lands. On his written platform, Singer

calls for public lands to be better protected. According to Singer, Utah's current land policy is "categorically undemocratic and poor environmental stewardship."

Another policy area Singer identified as one he thinks BYU students are likely to care about is college debt.

Singer is a professor of sociology at Salt Lake Community College and community leadership at Westminster College. However, he is also a self-described "older millennial" with \$50,000 in student debt.

He said he believes in tuition-free education from preschool to college and that doing so will increase social mobility. He also said he wants to forgive college debt for firefighters and other people who perform public service.

Singer outlined three "avenues of change" students could take to help their communities: seeking elected office, engaging in activism and policy work.

"Everything is political," he

said. "There are ways to get involved politically. Even if politics isn't your niche."

He encouraged students to be "things to act and not things to be acted upon," referencing 2 Nephi 2:14.

He also referenced his Navajo background. If elected in November, he will be the first Native American to represent Utah in Congress.

Zeidner, a third party candidate, is also aiming to make history. No third-party candidate has ever won a national congressional race in the state of Utah.

According to the United Utah Party website, the party was founded in 2017 by moderate Republicans and Democrats who were dissatisfied by increasing partisanship.

He identified issues he advocates for that he said are relevant to BYU students, such as government reform, term limits, and ranked-choice voting and measures to decrease the influence of lobbyists.

Zeidner said he agreed to run "to reach this (students) demographic." In his view, he said young people identify more with causes than with institutions, including political parties.

"Get involved locally," he said. "Then, steadily expand your scope of interest to understand underlying causes."

At this point, Zeidner explained, it becomes possible to address the political problems where they begin, contributing real solutions to society. Zeidner proposed students begin with causes they are most interested in.

Policy disagreements among candidates extended beyond the 3rd Congressional District race. Wilson noted the importance of causes for student voters. She said her position on health care and other "quality of life issues" has the potential to affect BYU students.

"The federal government has failed us," she said. "The Utah I knew is in jeopardy."

According to Wilson, issues like air quality require "new solutions."

transparency in the medical industry.

Wilson said she opposes such a repeal.

Immigration is another area where Romney and Wilson have differing opinions.

According to his platform, Romney does not support a "special pathway to citizenship" for children affected by Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals.

In contrast, Wilson's campaign website asserts the importance of a path to citizenship.

"Political involvement takes effort," said Richard Davis, director of BYU's Office of Civic Engagement Leadership. "You need to do some homework."

Davis said he hoped the Political Involvement Fair would make involvement easier for students.

According to Davis, the Political Involvement Fair was the third of its kind BYU has hosted during an election year. Davis' office was responsible for organizing the event and for inviting candidates to attend. The event was designed to help students connect with involvement opportunities.

Mabel Wheeler, a freshman studying statistics, said she initially found the event "intimidating," but was grateful for the chance she had to help organize the event as part of BYU's Political Affairs Society.

Kennedy Garratt, also a member of BYU Political Affairs Society, agreed. "People don't realize how much people actually have in common," she said.

Garratt said she hopes events like the Political Involvement Fair will help bring people together despite political disagreements.

Students and other citizens can register to vote online at voter.utah.gov. Voters must be registered at least seven days before Election Day to participate. This year, Election Day is on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

"Everything is political. There are ways to get involved politically. Even if politics isn't your niche"

James Singer
Democratic Candidate, 3rd Congressional District

Romney, who was not present, differs from Wilson in several policy areas. According to his campaign website, Romney supports repealing the Affordable Care Act. Instead, Romney supports "market-based incentives to reduce costs," which include increased

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