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# THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

## BYU handicapped by following NFL rule?

By AARON FITZNER

The NFL and NCAA rulebooks have a key difference when it comes to defensive contact with receivers, and the Cougar defense appears to be following the NFL rule.

BYU has allowed fewer than 30 points in six of its first eight games this season. In comparison, the average point total for the top-50 NCAA schools is 38.

BYU has, however, struggled this season when it comes to pass coverage. The Cougars are currently ranked 39th in the nation when it comes to passing yards allowed per game, giving the opposing offense an average of 204.3 yards through the air when they matchup against BYU. This is 20.8 yards above the national average of 183.5 set by the top-50 football programs in the country.

Only two of the eight teams the Cougars have faced this year currently find themselves ranked within the top 50 in average passing yards per game: Hawaii, ranked 14th; and Washington, ranked 44th. During those two games, the Cougars allowed an average of 235.5 yards through the air, 52 yards more than the national average among the top-50 NCAA football programs.

The NFL and NCAA differentiate when it comes to defensive pass interference and what a team's defense can do against opposing offenses. Section 4 Article 2 of the NFL rulebook, known as the chuck rule, explains that contact within five yards of the line of scrimmage is legal for NFL defenders.

"Within the area five yards beyond the line of scrimmage, a defensive player may chuck an eligible receiver in front of him. The defender is allowed to maintain continuous and unbroken contact within the five-yard zone," the NFL rulebook states.

In comparison, the chuck rule does not exist in the NCAA. Defending players can make legal contact with the opposing receiver until the ball is released from the passer's hand. The



Abigail Keenan

BYU defensive back Chris Wilcox, sporting a pink sock for the Breast Cancer Awareness Month game, prepares for the snap against Northern Illinois University on Oct. 27. According to Wilcox, BYU tries to take its hands off receivers after five yards.

NCAA rulebook, under Section 3 Article 8 Paragraph C, explains: "Defensive pass interference occurs only after a legal forward pass is thrown."

The difference here, again, is the amount of contact that can be applied to the opposing receiver. The NFL ruling aligns with the notion of getting the ball in the receiver's hand.

In contrast, the NCAA's ruling makes it easier for the defense as it allows more contact to be made against the receiver. This adds a level of difficulty when receivers attempt to create separation between themselves and the defensive players.

BYU defensive back Chris Wilcox said players try to take their hands

off the receivers after five yards, thus abiding by the NFL chuck rule as opposed to the NCAA ruling.

"After five yards, we try not to get hands-on," Wilcox said. "In games, refs still call it. A lot of the time they kind of favor the receiver. We try to make it a habit right now. After five yards don't get hands-on, don't panic.

Just stay calm and play the ball."

Bill LeMonnier, a former college referee and current ESPN NCAA rules analyst, further explains this ruling on usafootball.com.

"It's perfectly legal for a defender to bump or push an eligible receiver downfield until the ball is thrown," LeMonnier says. "Until the ball is in the air, a downfield receiver is considered a potential blocker. Only in the NFL is there a five-yard contact zone where defenders have to be hands off after that point."

In addition, Alex Kirshner, a college football writer for SBNation, adds more clarity to the ruling.

"In college, the five-yard window doesn't exist," Kirshner wrote. "Defenders can't initiate contact with receivers while the ball's in the air, but they can joust with them all the way down the field until the QB throws. DBs get to beat up on receivers a lot longer in college games."

This directly correlates to why the Cougars, at times, have struggled to defend the pass this season. The Cougars were called for five defensive pass interferences through their first three games. In response to this, Malik Moore, a freshman safety on the team, said the team practiced covering receivers without using their hands.

"(We) cleaned up our act. A couple of practices we were practicing with tennis balls, so we weren't grabbing — we could only use our feet," Moore said. "We are taught to jam with our feet and go from there. Be clean with everything."

Sitting at 4-4, the Cougars must win two of their remaining four games in order to ensure a bowl game at the end of this season. BYU now hits the road with sights set on a key matchup against Boise State on Nov. 3.

If the Cougars continue their pattern of minimal contact against opposing receivers, expect it to be exploited during this match-up. The Broncos' offense currently finds themselves ranked eighth in the nation in passing yards with an average of 332 yards through the air per game, 127.7 more than the BYU defense has allowed per game this season.

## BYU 'blackface' controversy timely in light of Kerner+50 Symposium

By KAITLYN BANCROFT  
& RILEY WALDMAN

Turmoil over NBC personality Megyn Kelly's comments about blackface and Halloween costumes became a timely case study at BYU as broadcast students were producing a live diversity project along with students at Morgan State and West Virginia universities.

Racial and race-specific costumes at Halloween — like the movie character Black Panther and costumes portraying Native Americans — are part of a broader discussion about costumes as Halloween approaches.

A student wearing blackface as part of a football player costume was part of a Halloween contest in the BYU AdLab on Oct. 25. Black students at the event complained to the school's director, and the incident spread among students and on social media just as the inter-campus Kerner+50 diversity symposium was being aired on Oct. 26.

The symposium came out of an ongoing partnership between the BYU School of Communications and Morgan State University, a historically black university in Baltimore, Maryland, and also included West Virginia University.

It looked at the state of race in America since the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, commonly known as the Kerner Commission, released its report on Feb. 29, 1968, according to History.com. President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed 11 people to uncover the causes of the riots and recommend solutions, and the report ultimately condemned racism as the primary cause of a surge of riots at the time.

School of Communications Director Ed Carter said he wasn't present when the



Lexie Flickinger

BYU student and Newsline reporter ShyAndrea Jackson, far left, speaks with former BYU Communications visiting instructor Othello Richards, second from left, during the Kerner+50 Symposium. BYU professor Cameron McCoy, second from right, and multimedia personality Tamu Smith, far right, spoke during a discussion panel.

blackface incident took place, but talked to students who were offended by the costume and to the student who wore the offending costume.

"That really is not what the School of Communications is trying to teach students. In fact we're trying to teach them the opposite," Carter said. "We have a deep basis to be offended and, as a community and school-wide, to stand up and say we don't tolerate it or condone it."

Carter said he has already discussed

the idea of mandatory diversity training for students and faculty, especially those participating in a professional lab like the AdLab.

The BYU blackface incident coincidentally showed the need for diversity training. Black students' confidence in reporting their objection to the incident is a likely indicator of progress in dealing with racial issues.

Communications student Allie Jones was at the costume event.

"I don't think anybody really even got it," Jones said of the costume. "But then afterwards I was like, 'Oh no.' Because the thing is, in our program we focus on diversity as a way to gain other people's insights and to speak for people who can't speak for themselves."

Jones said she does not believe the student dressed in blackface with any malice or ill intent and said he probably just didn't think things through. "I just think he was trying to be funny, but he wasn't

doing it the right way, and it wasn't good," she said.

After the meeting, the student posted an apology for his costume on a social networking app.

"To the awesome men and women of this great Adlab family, I want to openly apologize for what I did today. I realize it was offensive and not appropriate at any level and especially here where we have such an open and inviting culture," he said. "I hope everyone can believe that what I did was purely unintentional, but I do realize it was unprofessional."

Carter said he recognizes the university is where students learn, sometimes from their mistakes, but this instance still needs to be taken seriously and is clearly out of line with the school's Diversity Statement. Carter issued an email to all School of Communications students on Oct. 29 explaining the situation and emphasizing the importance of diversity training and professionalism.

"I take this as an opportunity to say there's still a lot of remaining issues that we all need to do better on," he said.

The situation parallels last week's tumult involving Megyn Kelly.

"You do get in trouble if you are a white person who puts on blackface on Halloween, or a black person who puts on whiteface for Halloween. Back when I was a kid, that was OK, as long as you were dressing up as, like, a character," Kelly said on her show, which NBC said it was cancelling.

BYU's student broadcast Newsline aired a special newscast as part of the Kerner+50 Symposium and held a panel discussion. Morgan State University and West Virginia University also held panel discussions for the symposium, filmed at their respective campuses, and streamed to the other participating campuses.

# UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



## Time off to vote? Your state may require it

A sign in the window of a store in Manhattan is already putting shoppers on notice: It will be closed on Election Day so employees will have time to vote. Companies aren't required to shut down on Nov. 6, but many give their staffers paid time off to go to the polls. There's no federal law requiring employers to give staffers time off to vote, but a majority of the states do. Many states provide for two hours of paid time off to vote, but the laws vary widely in how much time companies must give, and when they must give it.



## Data recorder recovered from Leicester helicopter

The flight data recorder from the helicopter that crashed with the Leicester soccer team's owner is being examined by investigators, authorities said. His family and players paid tribute Oct. 29 at a makeshift shrine. Vichai Srivaddhanaprabha, owner, and four others were killed when the aircraft spiraled out of control, crashed and burst in flames outside the King Power Stadium following a Premier League game on Oct. 27. His son, Aiyawatt Srivaddhanaprabha, paid tribute to his father.



## Awards buzz is icing for 'A Quiet Place'

The film has been in the Oscar conversation since it came out with special mentions of Emily Blunt's performance, the effects and the screenplay. John Krasinski is currently writing the sequel. As for whether Krasinski is ready for the marathon that is awards season? "Everything is better when Emily is there and the fact that she's in the conversation for this and for 'Mary Poppins Returns'? There's no better person to have by my side for this," he said. "I'll be just fine."



## Ronaldo says rape claims are affecting personal life

Cristiano Ronaldo's personal life is being impacted by the rape allegation against him, the soccer star said in an interview with France Football magazine. Excerpts from the interview were distributed Oct. 29, with a full story expected to run on Oct. 30. Ronaldo said, "Of course this story is interfering in my life. I have a partner, four children, an aging mother, sisters, a brother, a family I'm very close to. Not to mention my reputation, which is of somebody who is exemplary."



## Suicide bomber wounds 9 in Tunisia's capital

A female suicide bomber wounded nine people, mostly police officers, on a busy avenue in Tunisia's capital on Oct. 29, authorities said. The 30-year-old woman set off the blast in Tunis just before 2 p.m., according to Interior Ministry spokesman Sofiene Zaag, quoted by the TAP news agency. The Interior Ministry said in a statement the suicide bomber, who wasn't previously known to authorities, blew herself up near a police patrol. It said eight police officers and one civilian were wounded.

## BLACKFACE

### University collaborates on diversity

Continued from Page 1

The Newsline broadcast included stories about black students' experiences at BYU, the low percentage of black football players at BYU and about musician JTM, previously went by James the Mormon. Immediately following the Newscast, BYU Radio's Julie Rose interviewed UVU assistant professor LaShawn Williams, followed by a panel discussion filmed at the Newsline studio, moderated by former BYU Communications visiting instructor Othello Richards and including BYU professor Cameron McCoy and multimedia personality Tamu Smith, who recently helped produce the "Jane and Emma" movie.

BYU Communications professor Dale Cressman said the partnership started five or six years ago, with the intent that both campuses learn from each other. It began with faculty exchanges and later extended to student exchanges; it also allows students from both universities to work together on projects. "We're trying to build a culture that will make us more diverse," he said.

Newsline reporter Karmen Kodia, who participated in the special newscast, said her experience as a black student at BYU has been "very interesting." "You feel like an outsider sometimes," she said. "But I only



Lexie Flickinger

BYU student and Newsline reporter ShyAndrea Jackson, left, is interviewed by former BYU Communications visiting instructor Othello Richards during the Kerner+50 Symposium.

see it as a teaching experience." She also said she feels this project has brought awareness to campus of an important issue, and she wants people to be more open minded.

"We're still the same person. We have feelings. We're a different skin color, but we're still people," Kodia said.

In addition, Newsline reporter Kadey Karras said since she and many of the other students are white, it almost felt inappropriate at times for them to be covering these issues. She also struggled with feeling unqualified to cover such an important issue she hasn't experienced personally.

However, through her experiences working on the special newscast, she began learning that, as a journalist, it's not her

job to relate to the story as much as it is to provide information and bring awareness to the issue.

Newsline reporter Maren Cline said all the reporters put in a lot of hard work into their research and interviews, and they each tried to understand the issues as best as they could.

"I have learned so much, and one is just to listen to understand," she said. "As we asked questions and we would listen, we just hoped we could open our hearts, open our minds ... to understand the best that we could from our perspective."

Newsline reporter Sydnie Storer said something that's stuck with her from her interview with JTM is when he said people in the local community aren't racist, simply ignorant. Storer, who is Hispanic, said in

her experience at BYU, she's seen people of various cultures sticking together, probably because they're more comfortable that way.

"I don't feel like people here are racist. I just think people of

specific cultures like to stay with people of specific cultures," she said, adding how that doesn't mean people of different cultures can't or won't be friends.

"I feel like everyone generally is really kind," she said.

Multimedia personality Tamu Smith spoke on the discussion panel with BYU professor Cameron McCoy. In an interview with the Daily Universe, she said it was great to be part of the conversation, but "this is a conversation that has never died down in black communities. I think it's great that now institutions and people want to participate and re-examine themselves, but it's a conversation that we've always been a part of."

She also said she hopes the project shows people that unless they're willing to be uncomfortable, nothing will change.

"They need to check their comfort zone, and if they are comfortable then that should tell them something," Tamu Smith said.

McCoy agreed with Smith and said the people who need to hear the conversation are never around while it's happening.

"You don't want to have that reside in an echo chamber, but it needs to get out," he said. "If reform doesn't occur, we're just informing each other."

However, he added the special broadcast was "a great opportunity" that both he and Smith were glad to be part of.

## Police Beat

### BYU

#### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

**Oct. 24** - Graffiti in a Kimball Tower bathroom was reported. Custodial was contacted for cleanup.

**Oct. 25** - Someone broke into a trailer in the LaVell Edwards Stadium parking lot. Nothing was taken, but the lock was cut off.

#### FRAUD

**Oct. 23** - An individual in the Jesse Knight Building reported an e-mail scam.

**Oct. 24** - An individual in the Joseph Knight Building reported

an attempt to use the BYU public directory for financial fraud.

#### THEFT

**Oct. 26** - An individual in the Jesse Knight Building reported that cash had been lost or stolen after a failed deposit at an ATM.

#### VIOLENCE AND THREATS

**Oct. 23** - An individual in the Crabtree Technology Building reported a verbal threat.

#### OREM

#### DRUGS AND DRUG POSSESSION

**Oct. 25** - A woman who was stopped for making an improper

turn was charged after a police dog detected methamphetamine in her car.

#### THEFT

**Oct. 25** - A man was cited after he was caught shoplifting at Kohl's.

**Oct. 25** - A woman at a local gas station attempted to steal \$50 worth of donuts by hiding them in her handbag. When asked about what she was doing, she abandoned the donuts and left.

**Oct. 25** - A man stole tool boxes from a local pawn shop. The search for the man is ongoing.

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# Breast Cancer Awareness Month urges women to prioritize health

By ANNE WALLACE

October has been known as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month since 1985. The American Cancer Society teamed with pharmaceutical company AstraZeneca to raise awareness and increase education surrounding the disease, according to the Breast Cancer Consortium. In 1993, former President Bill Clinton declared the third Friday of October to be "National Mammogram Day," encouraging health care providers to give free or discounted screenings on that day.

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month has a wide variety of meaning for people since its conception 30 years ago. For some organizations, it is a chance to sell pink products and increase financial support for breast cancer awareness. For others, it is a chance to remember those who have passed on and to raise funds.

Wild Warriors Productions is an organization that hosted a Breast Cancer Awareness fundraiser this October.

On Oct. 13, Wild Warriors Productions auctioned decorated bras at a pirate-themed event called "Bras for a Cause" to raise money for metastatic breast cancer research. According to Everyday Health, metastatic breast cancer refers to the stage of cancer where the disease spreads to other parts of the body like the liver, brain, bones or organs.

A slot was in front of each auctioned bra for people to put a dollar or a coin to vote for which bra was their favorite. The event raised over \$900 to be donated for research.

BYU student Saige Axelson lost her mother to a rare form of inflammatory breast cancer six years ago this October.

"I just think of it as my mom's month, especially because it's Breast Cancer Awareness Month," Axelson said. "The week that my mom died, I will celebrate her. I will wear pink the whole week. I will do something crazy or silly, something that reminds me of my mom."

Axelson said she started digitizing her mother's journals this year, a process that makes her feel closer to her mom. She said doing this is important because it helps preserve her mother's memory for future generations.

She said the three things that



Anne Wallace

Wild Warriors Productions hosted a "Bras for a Cause" event where it auctioned off decorated bras for metastatic breast cancer research. Many organizations hold charity events to support breast cancer research during October for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

make her feel most connected to her mother are her faith, her family and her education.

"Those things were the most important to her. I remember her telling me about the importance of getting an education, so I love learning so much because of her," Axelson said.

Axelson said studying at BYU makes her feel particularly connected to her mom, as her mother studied at both BYU—Idaho and BYU when she was Axelson's age.

Axelson said life was difficult in the first two years following her mother's death, and she found herself deep within a depressive episode. Axelson encouraged those suffering from loss to foster safe places and stay close to individuals who make them feel it is OK not to be OK.

For Axelson, this safe place was Camp Kesem, an organization run by college students that focuses on supporting kids whose parents have dealt with cancer. Axelson said the camp helps kids with sick parents have fun and make up for the childhood moments they may have missed or were unable to enjoy due to cancer's effects on their families.

Shauna Lawrence, a BYU alumna and a breast cancer survivor of seven years, said she was also positively impacted by Camp Kesem. Lawrence said the camp was a huge blessing and feels it helped her kids after she was diagnosed.

Lawrence's journey with

cancer began when she was serving a mission in Pennsylvania. At age 23, she received a phone call telling her that her mother had been diagnosed with breast cancer. She finished her mission and her mother passed away a few short months after Lawrence returned.

Losing her mother to breast cancer made Lawrence very aware of her own breast health.

"Because of her death, I was always very good about getting mammograms. I was diagnosed pretty early on. I was 45," she said. "The big thing for me was I didn't want to leave my kids like my mom left me."

Lawrence said the best way to participate in Breast Cancer Awareness Month is to get checked.

"If you want to help somebody ... help yourself and your family by getting a mammogram," Lawrence said.

BYU nursing professor Deborah Himes echoed this sentiment — she gets screened every October. Himes said she researched genetic risk for breast cancer as she has a family history of the disease.

Himes said her hope is that medical professionals can find better ways to share family histories with medical professionals so women can be more aware of their risk factors and which preventative measures they should take.

"One thing to know is that breast cancer today is really, really treatable," Himes said. "To people who've had a

member in their family (with breast cancer), you need to understand how that impacts your risk."

To those who are worried about their genetic risk, she suggested talking with their doctor and living a healthy lifestyle to lessen that risk.

"Avoiding smoking, maintaining a healthy weight, a healthy diet — these are all things that can be helpful for avoiding not just breast cancer, but other cancers and other diseases as well," Himes said.

Himes urged women to be open with family members about their family history of cancer on both sides, maternal and paternal. She also encouraged women to participate in Breast Cancer Awareness Month by getting necessary breast health checks.

# Cities light buildings for breast cancer



Associated Press

From top to bottom: Miami's Miami Tower, Seattle's Great Wheel, New York's Helmsley Building and Chicago's Prudential Plaza and the Navy Pier are lit up pink and purple for Metastatic Breast Cancer Awareness Day, on Oct. 13.

## TODAY

**UNIVERSITY FORUM**  
Tuesday, October 30  
11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This event will be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



**Bryan Stevenson**

*Founder and Executive Director of the Equal Justice Initiative, Montgomery, Alabama*

Bryan Stevenson is the founder and executive director of the Equal Justice Initiative in Montgomery, Alabama. Under his leadership, EJI has won major legal challenges eliminating excessive and unfair sentencing, exonerating innocent death row prisoners, confronting abuse of the incarcerated and the mentally ill, and aiding children prosecuted as adults.

Mr. Stevenson recently won an historic ruling in the U.S. Supreme Court banning mandatory life-without-parole sentences for all children 17 or younger. He

is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and has been awarded 34 honorary doctorate degrees. He is the author of award-winning and New York Times bestseller, *Just Mercy*.

In April 2018 EJI opened a new museum, The Legacy Museum: From Enslavement to Mass Incarceration, built on the site of a former slave warehouse in downtown Montgomery. This is a companion to a national memorial to victims of lynching, The National Memorial for Peace and Justice, which opened at the same time.

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

### NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

**José A. Teixeira**  
*Member of the Presidency of the Seventy*



November 6, 11:05 a.m.  
Marriott Center  
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

## Devotional for Prospective Missionaries



**Brother Kelly Mills**

*Administrative Director for Missionary Training Centers*

**Wednesday, November 14, 2018**  
**WSC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.**  
*All interested students are invited to attend.*



Ty Mullen

From left, Lauren Olsen, Eliza Butcher, Nadia Valentin, Kendra Law, Tessa Hadley, Cyerra Davis and Haram Kim attend the BYU Women in Dentistry committee opening social. Olsen formed the committee in 2017.

# Students promote women in dentistry

By BRITTANY SALINAS

Recent BYU graduate Lauren Olsen wanted to be a dentist since she was 4 years old, but while at BYU, her advisor influenced her to pursue a different career path. She ended up graduating in 2018 with a degree in public health.

"He looked at me and was like 'You know, if you're a dentist, you'll have a really hard time being a mom,'" Olsen said, describing the conversation that led her to change majors. "I left and just cried a lot."

Olsen said a public health internship in Cambodia helped her realize she needed to return to her roots and study dentistry. While there, she met a young girl with an infected tooth and a swollen face who couldn't speak. There were no dentists available in the area to assist her.

"I was flying home the next day and thought 'I didn't do anything for her,' and it's one of my biggest regrets," Olsen said. "When I got home, I started having a lot of little experiences that reminded me that I wanted to be a dentist all along."

Olsen said once she got home, she asked family members if

they knew any women in dentistry. She eventually learned about Jennifer Klunkle, who is a mother and works one day out of the week as a dentist in Arizona.

Dentists like Klunkle inspired Olsen to find a way to share their stories with other aspiring female dentists.

"If only other girls at BYU could see this," Olsen said. "I know these nice, normal, smart girls are dentists and moms and whatever they want to be."

Despite the small number of female dentists in Utah, Olsen established the Women in Dentistry committee at BYU to inform others that there are women who have successfully forged a career in dentistry.

Only four percent of dentists in Utah are women, while 28.9 percent of dentists are female nationwide, according to a 2017 study by the Utah Medical Education Council.

Women in Dentistry president Kendra Law said the group

has grown from six to about 30 members. Law said she believes the numbers have increased because of the committee's support for students who would otherwise be discouraged from a career in dentistry.

"It just helps to have this support group of women who are all trying to reach the same goal," Law said. "Even when some people are saying, 'No, you can't do it,' we can turn to each other, and we have a good network of people supporting and pushing us to all reach the same dream."

The Women in Dentistry committee volunteers for organizations like Community Health Connect to help youth from low-income Utah County families receive the dental care they need. Members of the committee participate in a fluoride varnish program where they check children's teeth and refer severe cases to dentists who offer dental care free of charge.

"They get a chance to see and understand that there are

kids that really don't have a toothbrush or can't take care of themselves," said Julie Francis, Dental Assistant Program Coordinator of Mountainland Technical College. "They get that feeling to help people and become more involved in the community."

Olsen said she is expanding the Women in Dentistry committee to reach female dental assistants who are juniors and seniors in high school.

"Ninety percent of the high school students we talked to signed up to learn more," Olsen said. "It taught me when you teach young girls about their potential, they want to do big things."

Olsen is now completing prerequisites at UVU so she can apply for dental school next summer. She is also creating a website where young women can observe the examples of female dentists who have successfully balanced their career and other interests.

"So that there will never be a girl again who comes to BYU and gets told 'No, you can't be a mom and a dentist. You can't be a Young Women's president and a dentist,'" Olsen said. "We'll have a database of interviews showing that you can and that women all over the country are doing it."

"I started having a lot of little experiences that reminded me that I wanted to be a dentist all along."

Lauren Olsen  
BYU Alumna



Lauren Olsen

Lauren Olsen dressed as a dentist with her father. Olsen said she knew she wanted to be a dentist at a very young age.

## BYU ARTS

byuarts.com | 801-422-2981

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**The Mousetrap**

Trapped in a local bed and breakfast by a snowstorm, a group of strangers is horrified to learn there is a murderer in their midst. Join us for the longest-running play of the modern era, a tale of suspense and terror that ends as shockingly today as it did in 1952.

Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 3, 6-10, 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 3, 2:00 p.m.  
Pardoe Theater

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**A Million Dreams**

Showcasing two of the most popular ensembles on campus, A Million Dreams will have you dancing in your seats! This BYU Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus concert will feature a diverse selection of music, ranging from classics like Bach and Mozart to popular songs the whole audience will enjoy.

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 2-3, 7:30 p.m.  
de Jong Concert Hall

**AMERICANA!**

BYU Symphonic Band and Concert Choir

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

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**BYU dancEnsemble**

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 9-10, 7:30 p.m.  
Sat. Nov. 10, 2:00 p.m.  
Dance Studio Theatre, Richards Building

**BYU Symphony Orchestra**

Thurs., Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m.  
de Jong Concert Hall

**Evening of Percussion**

Sat., Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m.  
de Jong Concert Hall

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**BYU Singers and Concert Choir**

Fri., Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m.  
de Jong Concert Hall

**BYU Dancesport Championship**

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 9-10, all day  
Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom

**Evening of Percussion**

Sat., Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m.  
de Jong Concert Hall

All events are ticketed.

**BYU arts**

# MIXTAPE

**Coffey Anderson**

**Your New Boyfriend**

**"Your New Boyfriend"**  
Coffey Anderson  
Single

**S**ometimes it's just fun knowing that you won the break up. In "Your New Boyfriend", Anderson lets his prior love know that she peaked with him. Anderson has been singing country music since he taught himself the guitar in college and is still lacking a recording label despite having nearly half a million likes on Facebook. Born in Banks, Texas, Coffey has performed on a number of TV shows, as well as performing at last year's Armed Forces Bowl on ESPN.

**Sam Smith**

**"Not In That Way"**  
Sam Smith  
In The Lonely Hour

**G**iven a manager at the tender age of 12, Sam Smith has never been a stranger to the limelight. At the time this song debuted in 2014, however, Smith still had yet to find himself in a relationship. Inspired by his unrequited love for another man, the entire album ("In the Lonely Hour") deals with sadness and rejection. "Not in That Way" may be the most heart-wrenching song Smith has ever written/performed.

This week:

JC

**"Call Out My Name"**

The Weeknd  
My Dear Melancholy,

**T**hought by many to be about the Weeknd's (Abel Tesfaye) break up with pop star Selena Gomez, "Call Out My Name" deals with struggling to let go. With lines like "Guess I was just another pit stop/'Til you made up your mind/You just wasted my time", this anthem pulls on your heartstrings. A Canadian singer/songwriter, the Weeknd's "Call Out My Name" is featured on his most recent album, "My Dear Melancholy" (2018).

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

# How drones affect aerial firefighting process

By HOLLY FERGUSON

The fire was 28 percent contained. Three helicopters flew overhead helping with bucket work when they were suddenly ordered to stand down. A drone had been spotted within the restricted airspace; the crew remained grounded until it was safe to continue.

This was the experience firefighters had on Sept. 20 while tackling the southern end of the Pole Creek Fire, according to a Utah County Fire Relief official fire update.

Firefighters face several challenges when putting out fires, including burns, smoke intake and other injuries that require them to be committed to the job at hand, according to an article by the Houston Chronicle.

Firefighters may face additional dangers when people fly video cameras above a fire scene to capture the action. Drone usage poses several threats to aerial firefighters and other crew who fly in from above to put out the infernos.

According to the Royal Aeronautical Society, the United States flew aircrafts to fight fires for 87,000 hours in 2017. The number of hours spent flying increased when extra time was spent clearing the airspace.

Ryan Waycasy, a firefighter and paramedic for the Fire and Rescue Department in Provo,

worked with his department on the Pole Creek and Bald Mountain fires.

Waycasy said drones are not a direct threat to him or his crew on the ground but can cause complications when initiating airdrops and calling in aerial forces. Aerial firefighters can fight large wildfires by flying in from above and dropping water and fire retardant.

"If there is a drone in the sky, we are not allowed to do airdrops because it could interfere with our airplanes or helicopters," he said. "It conflicts with us because we can't send up these planes that are full of retardant and water to put out fires," Waycasy said.

Senior biology major Sydney Buchli, a certified Emergency Medical Technician, said that in many cases, drones inhibit firefighters doing their job, thus extending bad air quality.

"The drones could interfere with the aircraft they use to put out the fires. This could lead to crashes or being forced to land, which prolongs fighting the fire," Buchli said.

BYU senior Brennan Tolman and owner of Brennan Tolman Media has shot films using drones for three years. He said flying drones over wildfires can threaten the extinguishing process.

"Most aerial firefighting operations take place below 200 feet, which is where drones fly," Tolman said. "Most of the time if



Sydney Buchli

From left: Damian Cappel, Sydney Buchli, Ryan Cito, and Bryce Carter attend an EMT certification class on June 23.

drones are in the area, they have to stop their aerial operations, which means the fire burns more of the forest."

In some cases, drones can be a firefighting obstacle, but in other cases they can serve a productive role. Research showcasing drones as a line of defense in helping to douse fires is the subject of a ResearchGate article by Katherine Lindemann. She said drones can help in aerial firefighting and in complementing "existing aerial extinguishing techniques."

Steve Fidel teaches a BYU photojournalism class that includes preparation for the federal drone licensing test.

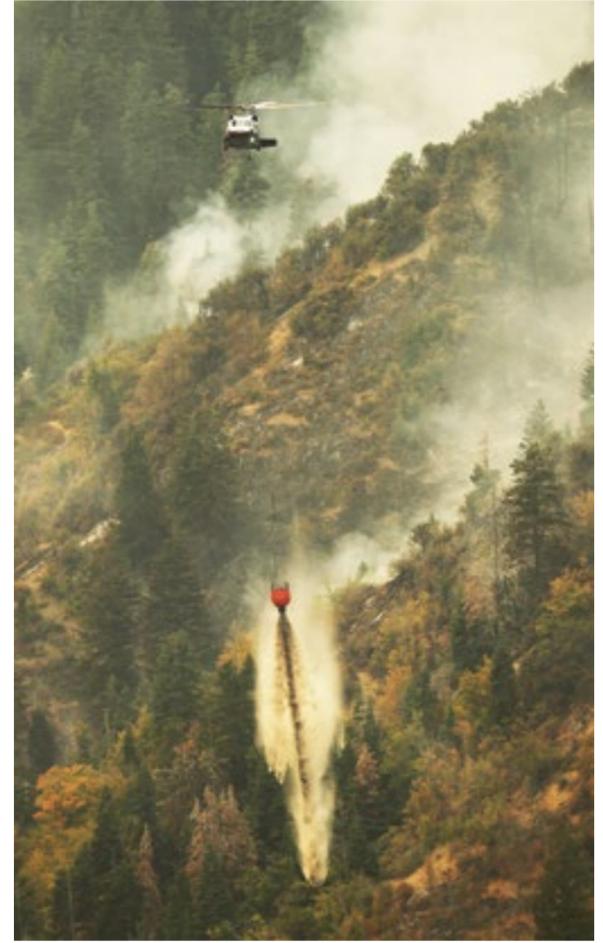
"The report of a possible drone sighting can shut down aerial operations in a wildfire fight, even if the report is never confirmed," he said. "Small drones are relatively new to everyone, which tends to heighten perceived problems the people flying them might cause."

For example, there was a

report in 2016 a drone had struck an airliner as it came into the London's Heathrow Airport. In reality, the "drone" might have been none other than a plastic bag, according to The Washington Post.

"While the FAA has scrambled to set operating standards for drone pilots, the operating rules for hobbyists differ from those for professionals, which also differ from drone use by public safety or other government officials," Fidel said. "Those differences likely contribute to misinformation about what is happening in airspace close to the ground where drones are flying."

Although in some cases drones are used to put them out, the Federal Aviation Administration states on its website, that "wildfires and drones don't mix." The FAA cite the U.S. Department of the Interior's regulation 43 CFR 9212.1(f), and state "that it is illegal to resist or interfere with the efforts of firefighter(s) to extinguish a fire."



Jeffery D. Allred/Deseret News

A helicopter drops water on the Pole Creek fire in Woodland Hills on Sept. 14.

## Campus News



Chad Emmett



Wolff BI Competition winners



Michael Hansen

### COLLEGE OF Family, Home and Social Sciences

BYU geography professor **Chad Emmett** has been involved in research in Indonesia over the past 18 years. He has recently been working with BYU geology professor Ron Harris to study and improve Indonesia's tsunami mitigation and training efforts. With natural disasters around the world and especially the recent tsunami in Palu, Indonesia, Emmett's tsunami education and training will help the people be prepared in the event of another natural disaster.

### MARRIOTT School of Business

Four BYU Marriott information systems students recently won the Wolff BI Competition and were rewarded with \$1,500 for their work. The students were given 24 hours to create something involving technology relating to either sports, blockchain, insurance or healthcare. The winning team presented on a blockchain for the used-car market. The team's

website details the history of used cars, from accidents and ownership to popped tires and oil changes, creating more trust between the seller and buyer. The winners hope to continue implementing the skills they learned and further their presence in the business world.

### DAVID O. MCKAY School of Education

The McKay School's Educational Leadership and Foundations Department hosted **Michael Hansen**, senior fellow and director of the Brown Center on Education Policy at the Brookings Institution, for a seminar on the BYU campus. Hansen spoke about the importance of diversity in teachers as minority students become increasingly more common in the Utah and Mountain West region student body. According to Hansen, the benefits of having diverse educators include increases in student test scores, fewer absences and higher high school graduation and college enrollment rates.

Though this issue cannot be solved overnight, Hansen hopes to promote

minority application in the David O. McKay School of Education and laws that help increase minority employment in the Utah and Mountain West school department.

### COLLEGE OF Fine Arts and Communications

The BYU Design Department has encouraged students to participate in Inktober, a month-long challenge to draw every day using ink. Inktober was first created by BYU alum Jake Parker and has grown to reach thousands of artists every year. Though daily drawings may seem intimidating for some students, many have used Inktober as a way to push past their comfort zone and increase creativity.

### DAVID M. KENNEDY Center for International Studies

In celebration of Halloween, the Kennedy Center will be holding a "Trunk or Treat" event on Oct. 31. Students can go to 101 HRCB between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to taste a variety of international candy.

## Cosmo, Cougarettes perform 'Thriller'



Colin Wylie

Cosmo the Cougar kicks off Halloweekend with a haunting rendition of "Thriller" by Michael Jackson at the football game against Northern Illinois University on Oct. 27. This performance follows a series of viral gameday dance numbers with the award-winning Cougarettes.

## Campus Events

### Tuesday, Oct. 30

- Forum with Bryan Stevenson, Equal Justice Initiative. Marriott Center, 11:05 a.m.
- NCAA Common Ground Open Meeting. Varsity Theater WSC, 7 p.m.
- War of the Worlds Radio Show. 4824 HBLL, 7 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Adaptations. Bean Museum, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Oct. 31

- 2nd Term Add Drop Deadline
- Frankenreads. JFSB Courtyard, all day.
- Bravo Lore. de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Utah's Diversity. Bean Museum, 7:30 p.m.
- The Mousetrap. Pardoe Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Nov. 1

- Fall 2018 Short-term loan due date
- Lazy Ironman Challenge. Register through Nov. 2
- Martin B. Hickman Lecture. 250 KMBL, 11 a.m.

### Friday, Nov. 2

- Dia de los Muertos Celebration. BYU Museum of Peoples & Cultures, 6 p.m.
- Etiquette Dinner. Hinkley Center, 6 p.m.
- BYU Wind Symphony. de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Faculty Recital: Deseret String Quartet and Friends. Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Classification. Bean Museum, 7:30 p.m.
- The Mousetrap. Pardoe Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, Nov. 2

- Chocolate Milk Discussion. Lisa Argyle. 150 MSRB, noon
- BYU Fiesta. WSC Ballroom, 7 p.m.
- Planetarium Show: November Sky. ESC Room N465 7 p.m., 8 p.m.
- BYU Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band. Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- BYU Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus. de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Adaptations. Bean Museum,

### 7:30 p.m.

- The Mousetrap. Pardoe Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 3

- Free Live Animal Show - Vertebrate Variety. Bean Museum, 1 p.m., 3 p.m.
- The Mousetrap. Pardoe Theatre, 2 p.m.
- Premarital Workshop for Students. B113 MARB, 4 p.m.
- BYU Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus. de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- The Mousetrap. Pardoe Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

### Monday, Nov. 5

- Free Live Animal Show - Vertebrate Variety. Bean Museum, 6:30 p.m.
- FHE: Temple Tidbits. Education in Zion Gallery, 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show - Adaptations. Bean Museum, 7:30 p.m.
- Planetarium Show. N465 ESC, 7 p.m.

# FREE ENTREE ITEM

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## 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

**@k\_toone**  
Science says that you're not actually married until you build something from ikea together

**@aubrey031018**  
me: I wish my life was a musical  
also me: i would rather sew my face to the carpet than hear anyone playing piano in the Wilk or anywhere on campus

**@BrittEdlredge**  
"Tonight I told my boyfriend everything. All my insecurities. All my secrets"  
"I'm so proud of you!"  
"Yes well I did it all in French."  
"He doesn't speak French"  
"Nope"  
@HeardAtBYU

**@ashleynicoo**  
My 3yo client has started copying me and saying "good job!" every time I do literally anything and tbh I need this sort of constant hype in my life

**@squidslippers**  
"hey, what's up?"  
8-year-olds: my mom might take me to the park next week and i'm gonna be an astronaut and i found a bug and its name is ted but then it flew away!  
22-year-olds: oh, you know, just school and work.  
25+: "monotone, obviously dead inside" livin' the dream.

**@koolaidcupcake**  
"Every member a matchmaker." -Bro. Ball  
@HeardAtBYU

**@callmemorg**  
Had a guest lecture in class today & our professor fell asleep. Now you know how it feels @HeardAtBYU

**@calbinw**  
"I was a home teacher, not anymore; I was a high priest, not anymore; I was a Mormon, not anymore; now I don't even know what I am" -Professor @HeardAtBYU

**@R\_ARich**  
"Oh boy, I get another pink groomsman tie"  
@HeardAtBYU

**@victoriagarvin**  
"are you hymn 98? cause i need thee every hour." @HeardAtBYU

**@vints**  
It's messed up that Belle was so beautiful that her name literally meant beauty AND she was incredibly smart, like spread the wealth am I right?

**@thedryginger**  
When my married friends keep insisting setting me up with their "single friends"



**@captainkalvis**  
brain: knows GF means gluten free on menu  
also brain: WHAT ARE GIRLFRIEND PANCAKES

**@copcar97**  
"A boy praying about our relationship has never turned out well for me"

**@benoobrown**  
The problem with "treat yourself" is that I don't know how to stop. I had a bad day in March and I've been treating myself ever since

**@awkwardlylauren**  
Me getting ready in the morning is like those contestants on cooking shows that start off really strong but end up plating an unfinished dish

**@BrittEdlredge**  
"Dude no one gets numbers from the ward directory. That's just where you check em out. Not what you order from."  
@HeardAtBYU

**@sug\_knight**  
"Is Nicolas cage the nickelback of actors?" Is my new podcast, coming out soon

**@geneticwitch**  
"Honestly, those words didn't even go in one ear and out the other. They just went straight over my head." @HeardAtBYU

Tweets are unedited

## READERS' FORUM

### Children and iPhones

How young is too young for an iPhone? The appropriate age is 13 years old. This is because iPhones affect children's attitude, social skills, and addiction. Parents need to consider these factors when buying their children an iPhone.

Attitude and social skills are very important when a child is developing. As children start to grow and interact with people, iPhones can negatively impact the child's cognitive development. Children can become addicted to their iPhones when games and social media are all kids spend their time doing. The addiction can start early if they get the phone earlier than 13 years old. These are important consequences parents have to know for their child's benefit because this addiction can be hard to overcome. Technology has been a blessing in everyone's lives, and we should never take that for granted. Others may think it's a good idea to give a young child a phone because they have had a positive experience with learning basic skills through apps. Although this is one benefit of having an iPhone, there are other things parents can do to achieve the same benefit.

We need to recognize these things now. The appropriate age to give children an iPhone is 13 years old. Technology is an amazing thing, but let's protect it from our kids long as possible.

—Nicolette Wallace  
Rancho Santa Margarita, California

### Recycling in Utah

As an international Canadian student coming to Utah, I never expected to experience a culture shock. However, coming from Calgary, a place that prioritizes sustainable-waste disposal, to Utah, a state beginning to suffer from a collapse of reusable waste options, I began to notice some major differences between my old home and my new home.

Through inattentive and passive attitudes towards recycling, Utah residents risk harming their quality of life and increasing the contributing factors to global warming.

Although sorting through household waste may seem tedious and unimportant, it makes a substantial difference to the ecosystem. When soiled recyclables contaminate clean recyclables, whole shipments are sent to landfills rather than recycling mills. As landfills contribute to air pollution, biodiversity loss, groundwater pollution, a decrease in soil fertility, and a variety of visual and health impacts affecting surrounding residents, this proves to be extremely detrimental to communities and ecosystems. However, by recycling, air pollution can be reduced and natural resources preserved.

By embracing reusable waste disposal, students can stand together and walk towards more sustainable ways of life.

—Afton Tingle  
Alberta, Canada

## IN OUR OPINION

### Medical marijuana and legislating Proposition 2

Dear Utah House Speaker Hughes,  
The Deseret News recently ran a story under the headline "Utah House, Senate GOP support medical marijuana bill; detractors say it won't happen." The article addresses a compromise bill, brokered behind closed doors, proposed as a solution for the controversial medical marijuana initiative Proposition 2, that will appear on the ballot this November.

You are also quoted as saying lawmakers will move forward with this "good public policy" whether Proposition 2 passes or fails.

Frankly, this is concerning. When did "We the people" become "My way or the highway"?

You may argue that this isn't your attitude at all — after all, this new proposal is meant to be a compromise. The issue, however, does not lie in the good intentions behind compromise or

the pursuit of middle ground; it lies in you and other lawmakers directly competing with voters while there is an active ballot initiative.

At the very least, your timing is poor. What gives lawmakers the right to preemptively override the voice of the people?

You and your colleagues are in office to represent your constituents, not make executive decisions that may or may not reflect their actual political positions.

Please re-consider how you are legislating this compromise bill. A legislative proposal should not be in play on top of a ballot initiative, particularly regarding an issue with the potential to directly impact communities and individual lives. Lawmakers should not be directly competing with their constituents.

—Kaitlyn Bancroft, Universe Senior Reporter

## OPINION OUTPOST

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

### Operation Rio Grande

Operation Rio Grande should not be judged at this point as an either-or proposition in which progress is measured by the number of successful outcomes in rehabilitation programs versus the number of criminal prosecutions. The problem is complex and nuanced. The concentrated and multifaceted campaign that has arisen in response to problems in the Rio Grande and beyond is a viable, valuable and necessary campaign that remains a work in progress.

—Editorial Board  
Deseret News

### Stopping hate

Certainly, common-sense gun safety regulation might

make attacks like the one on Tree of Life synagogue less deadly — universal background checks, red-flag laws that take guns away from the mentally unstable, bans on high-capacity weapons like the AR-15 rifle that the alleged killer wielded. Measures like these would help contend with the hardware of hate. It is far harder to disable the software, the ideas that now spread so readily.

—Editorial Board  
The New York Times

### War on drugs

Evidence-based policy responses should seek to address the core causes of drug use and abuse, among them mental health and a person's environment. Successful recovery organizations have already shown addiction treatments coupled with job training and strong support groups yield lasting results and build better futures. They change behavior rather than treat the symptoms. Institutionalizing this approach and making effective resources

more widely available as part of broader criminal justice reforms should be a priority.

—Editorial Board  
Deseret News

### Campus safety

In recent years this newspaper has shined light on Utah's poor history of protecting students on its college campuses. Clearly there is more work to be done. Lauren McCluskey's death must be a turning point.

—Editorial Board  
The Salt Lake Tribune

### Universal Postal Union

Mr. Trump is often wrong to depict the United States as a victim of the international institutions it helped to construct, out of enlightened self-interest, in the postwar world. There are exceptions, however. One is the president's recent decision to withdraw the United States from the Universal Postal Union, an international

organization that has, indeed, evolved from a mechanism to promote global communication into a small but meaningful source of unfair economic advantage for China.

—Editorial Board  
The Washington Post

### Trump's influence

All this venom, coming from the top, encourages and normalises division, distrust and outright hatred. Yet both Trump and Republican leaders refuse to acknowledge any link between his uncontrolled, inflammatory rhetoric and

last week's bombs, preferring, as ever, to blame the media — the "enemies of the people." The murderous attack on a Maryland newspaper office and Trump's applause for an assault on a Guardian reporter are not unconnected.

—Editorial Board  
The Guardian

### Political compromise

With Republicans likely to retain control of the Senate, the odds of even a vaguely progressive bill of any real

significance making it through the upper chamber are slim. It's hard to imagine Mitch McConnell, the Senate Republican leader, allowing his members to come within 100 miles of, say, a costly infrastructure plan. But this, too, could work to the Democrats' advantage. By pushing issues that the president specifically and aggressively promoted on the campaign trail this year, House Democrats could turn up the political heat on Senate Republicans to take awkward votes on popular issues.

—Editorial Board  
The New York Times

## 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.

## Associate AD joins family's Young Women legacy

By JENAE HYDE

Arlene Barlow Darger sat around her kitchen table with her family on June 2, 1978, as everyone listened for a ringtone. They were expecting a phone call any minute, announcing the birth of Arlene's third grandchild, Elizabeth "Liz" Jane Darger.

Sound chimed through the kitchen, and the family immediately reacted. Arlene answered the phone only to hear the voice of D. Arthur Haycock on the other end, asking her to speak with President Spencer W. Kimball.

Instead of receiving news of her granddaughter's birth, she received an invitation to meet with President Kimball, who called her as first counselor in the Young Women General Presidency, linking Liz Darger to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's Young Women program from her birth.

"I've always just felt a special connection with my grandmother," said Liz, BYU's senior associate athletic director and senior woman administrator. "When she passed away four years ago, I was left with a notebook of hers that she used when she was in that presidency and also her nameplate that sat on her desk. And so, I've just always felt a connection with her and the Young Women program as a result."

Liz has spent her entire life around young women. She went straight from being one herself to coaching them in basketball during her time as an undergraduate student at BYU.

After graduating from BYU, Liz coached at both high school and university levels. In addition, she has functioned as a high school guidance counselor, ward Young Women presidency member and BYU sport administrator for female women sports.

"(My roles have allowed me) to be able to hear the hopes and dreams of our young people and help, hopefully, prepare them to be great contributors to society and leaders in the church moving forward as well," she said.

Emma Munguia, former BYU student-athlete under Liz and current post-graduate intern for Liz, said working with Liz every day is like taking a master's class in building meaningful relationships, communicating effectively and preparing to be successful in the professional world.

"By example, she has taught me so much about having balance in all aspects of your life, but also about doing everything that is thrown your way to a standard of excellence that you should never relent on," Munguia said.

Munguia described Liz as "a role model, a mentor and a dear friend." She said she has never seen anyone take on so much and do it with such grace.

Liz was called to the Young Women general board and set apart by Elder



Aaron Cornia/BYU Photo

Assistant athletic director, Liz Darger, sits at a women's basketball game in January 2017.

Quentin L. Cook of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and Elder Donald L. Hallstrom, a General Authority Seventy, on Aug. 26. She and six other women were called to the Young Women general board.

Board members help the presidency think through the Young Women program and ensure it's serving the needs of the young women.

A primary role of the board is to visit wards and branches throughout the church to get a sense of how the Young Women program is playing out in the lives of the female Latter-day Saint youth.

Board members help the presidency run focus groups, conduct training with stake, regional and ward presidencies and serve on committees with board members from other auxiliaries to facilitate collaboration.

"We're kind of a small army to help the Young Women General Presidency because there's only three of them, and they do so much," Liz said. "So, we are there to help them in any way that we can."

Liz herself went through the Young Women program, earning her medalion for completing her Personal Progress. She was the only young woman

her age in her ward in Boise, despite the approximately 15 other young women who made up the program.

Liz can still list off her Young Women leaders' names, saying how important they were to her — being the only one her age — and the influence they had on her life.

One leader in particular who had a lasting impact on Liz was Stephany Walker, her Boise East Stake Young Women president growing up. Liz said she felt like she had a lot of interaction with Walker, even though she feels like stake Young Women presidents don't typically have that with individual women.

Liz said Walker "exuded love" toward her "sulky teenager" self, who was trying to figure out "who (she) was, what (she) wanted out of life and where (she) fit."

"I remember her grabbing me by the shoulders, shaking them and just saying, 'Liz, you are loved. You are loved,'" Liz said. "It felt like she wouldn't let me go until I was convinced of that, and because she seemed to know it, I started to feel it. And, I felt the love of my Heavenly Father through her."

Liz said Walker, who passed away last December, had a gift of making



Liz Darger

From left: Emily Deans, Liz Darger, Anne Carroll Darger, Martha Carrington, and nieces Jane Esther Deans, Phebe Carrington and Eva Deans gather for a General Conference session in October 2018.

people feel like they were the most important person in the world. She hopes to mimic that in both her calling and her job.

"As I have personal interactions, I hope I'm representing our Savior in a way that is pleasing to Him and that people leave my presence feeling more confident in themselves and in their ability to make good choices and tackle the challenges in front of them," Liz said.

Liz is currently the sport administrator for BYU women's soccer, men's and women's cross country, women's gymnastics, the spirit squads and men's and women's indoor and outdoor track and field. She also serves as a campus Title IX liaison and oversees human resources, student-athlete welfare, gender equity and athletic department diversity and inclusion efforts.

She is a member of both the women's conference committee and the homecoming committee, as well as the West Coast Conference Executive Council, the West Coast Conference Championships and Sport Administration Cabinet and the NCAA Common Ground Leadership Team.

Liz also entered BYU's Educational Leadership doctoral program in June, making her a student on top of her duties and calling.

"I felt like my plate was pretty full with (my job and school), and now to have this calling on top of that is quite a bit," Liz said. "But, I have a testimony that when we carve out time for the Lord, He magnifies not only our service, but He also magnifies our time. And somehow, we are able to get all the things done that we need to and meet those commitments we've made."

Liz said she continually tries to be close to the Lord and to know how He would have her serve and help others.

Hilary Wheeler, Pleasant Grove 2nd Ward Young Women president, had Liz as her first counselor before Liz received her new calling. Wheeler said she knows Liz spends a lot of her time thinking of others — what she can do

for them and how to serve them in both her church calling and work.

"I know she relies on the Lord," Wheeler said. "I also know that she has her priorities in order. I think when you put the Lord first, He is able to help you accomplish what you can't do on your own. I think Liz is a great example of that. She puts the Lord first and then she's able to accomplish so much good."

Munguia said some of this good has come through a current project she is working on with Liz.

Munguia said the NCAA will host Common Ground IV on the BYU campus in a couple of weeks, a private conference to provide individuals at public and private colleges and universities, faith-based organizations and LGBT affiliations with an opportunity to discuss what makes them similar and different and how they can work more cohesively within athletics populations.

Munguia said the project is about getting to know people for who they truly are instead of making judgements about the labels they subscribe to.

"I am grateful that Liz followed a prompting to get involved, especially because it has led me to have the privilege to do what I believe is the most fulfilling work out there: showing love to all of God's children," Munguia said.

Liz has already utilized her work trips, such as attending conferences and games, as opportunities to visit Young Women programs all over the country. She has been to wards in Wisconsin, Washington and Georgia since receiving her new call two months ago.

Liz said she feels humbled by her calling and has already seen incredible blessings in her own life as a result of this opportunity to serve.

"My grandmother Arlene Darger and Papa, my grandfather, had a phrase," Liz said. "They always just said, 'We are grateful, grateful, grateful.' And I find myself saying that more and more. I am grateful, grateful, grateful for opportunities to serve and the blessings that I feel that have come

## Women's soccer wins WCC title, earns NCAA tournament bid

By RACHEL KEELER

BYU women's soccer returned home to South Field on Oct. 25 against San Francisco and Oct. 27 against No. 6 Santa Clara. Wins against both teams propelled the team to West Coast Conference champions and an automatic NCAA tournament bid.

Although BYU won 4-0 against the San Francisco Dons, the first half was a battle for the Cougars. According to head coach Jennifer Rockwood, the Dons were sitting back and weren't pressuring the ball.

"They were drawing the line at the center, so we worked on having our backs carry the ball and draw them," Rockwood said. "We did it a little too much in the first half because they weren't stepping."

As the half wore on, both teams began to play more aggressively. The score was 0-0 at the 44th minute, with 17 shots on goal by BYU versus only three by San Francisco.

Ten seconds before halftime, midfielder Makaylie Moore took a shot. It was deflected by the goalkeeper, but sliding into the box, Moore made a goal off the deflection.

"(We) didn't get frustrated when we didn't score (until the end of) the first half. (Moore) came out and put it away with 10 seconds left," Rockwood said.

The long-awaited goal — and Moore's fourth goal in three games — received a well-deserved celebration from the

crowd and Moore's teammates.

Opening the second half, San Francisco came out with intensity. The Dons changed their formation to attack and put pressure on the ball.

BYU was undeterred by the change of pace. Goalkeeper Sabrina Davis blocked two consecutive shots on goal, keeping the score at 1-0.

The Cougars sized up the opposing team and put the ball at the back of the net multiple times. Junior forward Elise Flake stepped up and scored back-to-back goals within a minute of each other.

Flake passed two defenders and rushed the goal. Inside the 18, and only a few feet from the goalkeeper, Flake fired off a shot right over the keeper's head in the 62nd minute.

"I actually know (the goalkeeper) from playing club," Flake said. "She stuffed me like three or four times in the first half. I was just kind of dinking around with the ball, and so I decided to just take a bigger touch. That's what kind of separated me from her."

In the 63rd minute, Flake made her second goal of the night with a header from a crossover by midfielder Lizzy Braby. The ball went through the keeper's legs bringing the score to 3-0.

In the 86th minute, Cameron Tucker ripped away from a San Francisco defender and raced for the goal. Tucker fired off a right footed shot from the box which found the bottom left corner of the goal. This would be the last goal of the game as the Cougars left the pitch with a 4-0 victory.

"Our defense has been so awesome



Madeline Mortensen/BYU Photo

BYU women's soccer goalkeeper Sabrina Davis was named West Coast Conference Player of the Week after games on Oct. 25 and 27 that propelled the team to West Coast Conference champions and an automatic NCAA tournament bid.

tonight," Flake said. "It was hard to even think of any good chances San Francisco had just because our defense shut them down. The best goals we've had have started with our defense."

On Oct. 27, the Cougars took the field for the second time in just three days to take on nationally ranked No. 6 Santa

Clara in a game that would later crown the Cougars as the West Coast Conference (WCC) champions.

It took just 14 minutes for the Cougars' offense to find the back of the net. Mikayla Colohan intercepted a kick from the Broncos keeper before firing a shot into the upper 90 of the goal.

The Cougars would take the lead into the locker room, leading 1-0 at halftime. BYU finished the first half with eight shots, while the Broncos had just four.

BYU doubled their lead in the 53rd minute on a Rachel Bingham Lyman shot intended to be a cross. Her high cross-pass came from yards outside the box and found the top corner of the goal.

The Broncos had a key opportunity in the 55th minute as BYU committed a foul inside their box, creating a golden opportunity for No. 6 Santa Clara as a penalty kick ensued. Davis dove towards the left post, making the stop on the penalty kick.

Davis was named West Coast Conference Player of the Week on Oct. 29. Davis had four saves in goal against the Dons and another four saves against the Broncos. Her saves total 45 this season for a .763 save percentage. Davis joins the ranks of this honor after teammate Elise Flake was named Player of the Week on Oct. 1.

The two Cougars' goals would prove to be enough as they came away with the 2-0 victory. This victory would seal the deal of the WCC as BYU was named the outright victors of the conference with the win. This would give the women's soccer team their sixth WCC title in the last seven years.

In addition to the WCC title, the Cougars claimed an automatic NCAA tournament bid with the win. This will be the sixth time in the last seven years BYU has made the tournament. The Cougars' best final result over those seven years was an Elite Eight finish back in 2012.



Associated Press

Green Bay Packers running back Jamaal Williams (30) celebrates his touchdown during the first half of the NFL football game against the Los Angeles Rams Sunday, Oct. 28, in Los Angeles.

## Cougar alum Jamaal Williams records first NFL touchdown



By JACKSON PAYNE

Taysom Hill (2012-16): The Saints' third-string quarterback and utility superstar

completed a 44-yard pass and returned two kicks for 50 yards in a 30-20 victory over the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday Night Football. Hill also played special teams defense and received three carries on the ground for no gain.

Jamaal Williams (2012-16): Williams recorded nine yards on four carries and punched in his first touchdown of the season in Green Bay's 29-27

loss against the Los Angeles Rams.

Fred Warner (2014-17): The rookie linebacker recorded seven tackles in the 49ers 18-15 loss to the Arizona Cardinals. Warner's 66 total tackles this season rank him seventh in the league.

Former Cougar linebacker Kyle Van Noy and the Patriots will face the Buffalo Bills on Monday Night Football.

## Volleyball star focuses on personal best

By JENAE HYDE

The roar of the stands. The vibration of the booming speakers overhead. The stream of lights illuminating the court. All she is concerned with is watching the ball, analyzing the situation and getting the next dig, block or spike.

For someone who has been in the spotlight nonstop this season, senior BYU women's volleyball outside hitter Veronica "Roni" Jones-Perry is focused on her game rather than the national attention.

"It's one of those things where I think that some people would get caught up in it and I don't want it to be a distraction for me," Jones-Perry said. "And also, it's not a goal for me to be nationally recognized or even within the (West Coast) Conference. I just want to see how good I can get, and then whatever comes with that, comes with it."

Jones-Perry was named AVCA Division I Women's Player of the Week on Sept. 4, making her the seventh player in BYU women's volleyball history to be recognized and the first since Alexa Gray received the honor in 2015.

Jones-Perry was also named WCC Player of the Week on Sept. 3 after her role in BYU's claim of the Nike Invitational title, which included a win against then No. 1 Stanford.

"I think she's earned it," said assistant coach Jonny Neely about Jones-Perry's recent national attention. "I think if you take it in stride, like how she's done, it's just a part of the process. It's something that comes when you're as good as she's been. From my eyes, I'll just say I'm glad she's on our team because she's tough to defend."

Jones-Perry's 20 kills, 10 digs, five blocks and two aces largely contributed to the Cougars' five set victory over the Stanford Cardinals. The Cougars have continued their winning momentum, sitting at No. 1 with a current 20-0 record.

"After that game, we talked about what things we did well and what things helped us to perform the way that we did during that game, and so we tried to learn from that and then apply it going forward," Jones-Perry said. "And then, we really focus on whatever we have coming up next. I think that helped us in the first place with that Stanford game, to just stay present and focus on the next point."

Jones-Perry was a gymnast growing up until age 13. One of her mother's coworkers suggested she try volleyball, so she did. She said her first real team was her freshmen squad at Copper Hills High School in West Jordan, Utah. She, however, did not love playing volleyball at first.

"I was a pretty shy kid, and so when I wasn't good at first, it was still kind of scary," Jones-Perry said. "I didn't love it right off the bat, but the more



Jenae Hyde

Roni Jones-Perry jumps to spike the ball against Pepperdine on Oct. 20. Jones-Perry was named WCC Player of the Week on Sept. 3 and AVCA Division I Women's Player of the Week on Sept. 4. Scan the photo with the Universe Plus app for a Portuguese translation of the story.



I played, the more I fell in love with the team aspect of it. After that, I was in the gym more and more."

Jones-Perry currently focuses on doing what she can do mentally and physically to help herself improve, therefore helping her team. She works with Craig Manning, BYU athletics' mental strength coach, to improve her mental game, which she said has helped her in school, volleyball and her relationships.

Jones-Perry said she has figured out what works best for her body. She tries to stay disciplined in her nutrition and balanced in working out, resting and learning as much as she can about the game.

"I've always been really self-motivated, and so I don't really want or need accolades from other people," Jones-Perry said. "It's more of, 'I want to go see how good I can get for myself.' And then, when I'm out on the court, it's playing for my teammates and doing whatever I can to help them because, in the end, I know that's going to be helping me and help all of us achieve what we want to achieve."

Head coach Heather Olmstead said Jones-Perry's efforts help her as a leader to the team.

"Roni's just a grinder and a worker," Olmstead said. "She leads by example. She gets out, she puts in the work, players see her out there early, staying late and that's really where she provides the best leadership for us."

Jones-Perry plans to graduate this coming April and then play overseas. She encourages anyone looking to play at the next level or improve their game to know their "why."

"Roni's just a grinder and a worker. She leads by example. She gets out, she puts in the work, players see her out there early, staying late and that's really where she provides the best leadership for us."

Heather Olmstead  
Head Coach

"Make sure you're doing things for the reasons that you want to do them and not because it's what other people tell you you should be doing or what you should want," Jones-Perry said. "Just take that time to sit down and really think through what you want and then make your plan accordingly."

# Simple Bites

## WHITE BEAN CHICKEN CHILI

	For 1	For 2	4 or more	
	1 cup	1 - 15 oz can	2 - 15 oz cans	canned white beans (Navy, Great Northern, Cannellini)
	1/2 lb	1 lb	2 lbs	ground chicken or turkey
	2 tsp	1 tbsp	2 tbsp	vegetable oil
	1/2 med	1 small	1 med	diced onion
	1 tsp	2 tsp	1 tbsp	chopped garlic
	1/4 fresh	1/2 fresh	1 fresh	diced and seeded jalapeño pepper
	2 oz	1 - 4 oz can	2 - 4 oz cans	canned green chilies
	1 cup	1 - 5 oz can	2 - 15 oz cans	chicken stock
	1 tsp	2 tsp	1 tbsp	Knorr chicken bouillon
	1 tsp	2 tsp	1 tbsp	garlic salt
	1/4 tsp	1/2 tsp	1 tsp	pepper
	1/8 tsp	1/4 tsp	1 tsp	cumin
	1/8 tsp	1/4 tsp	1 tsp	chili powder
	1 tbsp	1 - 2 tbsp	2 - 3 tbsp	cornstarch
	1/2 cup	1 cup	2 cups	cream, half & half or whole milk
	Garnish as desired:			chopped cilantro
	1 tbsp	2 tbsp	1/4 cup	sour cream
				shredded cheddar cheese
				chopped green onion
				diced avocado

In a large pot, brown chicken or turkey, onions, garlic and jalapeño pepper until chicken is completely brown. Add beans, green chilies and chicken stock. Stir. Add seasonings and stir well. Reduce heat and simmer to incorporate flavors (about half an hour). Add cream and mix well. To thicken chili (if desired) mix cornstarch with a small amount of water (1 2 tbsp). Bring chili to a boil, pour in cornstarch mixture and stir well. Add more or less to desired thickness. Add more seasoning if desired. Serve hot topped with desired garnishes.

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

# SHAKE UP YOUR DATE

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# Officials emphasize disaster preparation

By ERIN TAPAHE

BYU student Rachel Lindh walked the same path to and from school, but she distinctly remembers walking one day and seeing a nearby mountain on fire. She walked through the door and her mother said, "You need to grab the most important things, then we need to go."

Lindh looked around her room, unsure of what to grab. "In that moment, I knew I had nothing, and I couldn't do anything."

Her family piled into their van and stayed the night in a hotel. The next morning, they dressed in the previous day's clothes and were told the fire was under control.

Lindh has faced two evacuations from wildfires in her life. The first fire happened in Spokane, Washington, in 2009 and the second in Reno, Nevada, in 2012. Lindh said her fire evacuation experiences were difficult because she felt helpless.

"This (fire) is something you can't fight against, and there was nothing I could do to stop it," Lindh said.

After the first fire, Lindh said her family learned they needed an emergency plan. They prepared emergency packs with cash and enough food for a week.

"We were worrying about our house being burned down,"



Erin Tapahe

Community Emergency Response Team, participants learn to lift heavy objects like the metal dumpsters using the "cribbing" lever method to help neighbors in emergency situations.

Lindh said, "And because we were prepared, we didn't have to worry about food or clothes."

According to Lindh, being prepared for emergency situations after the first fire brought her family peace when they experienced the second fire. She said it's important for everyone to be prepared in case of an emergency or unforeseen event.

Be Ready Utah helps Utahns learn about emergency planning and encourages all residents to follow a simple four-step plan: make a plan, get a kit, be informed and get involved.

Provo City Emergency

Management Director Chris Blinzinger helps prepare for city-wide emergencies and teaches courses to help the public be more prepared.

"We don't have a lot of big emergencies, so we are out of practice, and that's one of the challenges of living here," Blinzinger said. "We live in a great place where not a lot of bad things happen, but that's also kind of hard because that means we don't practice these things often enough."

#### Make a plan

"It's not if, it's when," said

Aislynn Tolman-Hill, a Utah County Health Department public information officer, on being prepared.

Tolman-Hill said it's important to plan for emergency situations because of her job and being a mother.

"I want to have as many precautions and systems possible in place to have my daughter well taken care of and prepared for," Tolman-Hill said.

#### Get a kit

Lindh said her family had 15 minutes to evacuate their home in Reno, but the emergency

packs helped her family get out faster so they could help others.

"It's important to prepare an emergency pack because those situations are already really scary to begin," Lindh said.

BYU Associate Director of Emergency Management Ryan Rasmussen emphasized the need for students to be prepared in an emailed statement provided through BYU Communications.

"We encourage all students to follow the counsel of our ecclesiastical leaders by having an updated 72-hour-kit, sufficient emergency funds that could allow the students to get home in the event that campus is closed due to an emergency and to have a reasonable amount of food on hand at home in case they aren't able to purchase food from a store," Rasmussen wrote.

Rasmussen recommends BYU students keep an extra set of car and apartment keys, frequently back-up laptops and phones and figure out how to communicate with family in an emergency when normal communication lines are down.

#### Be informed

"Being informed is understanding what resources you have," Blinzinger said. "Know the hazards and vulnerabilities surrounding you."

When constructing an emergency preparedness plan, consider the likelihood of types of possible natural disasters and

determine a plan for each.

"We know we're going to have an earthquake sometime, but if you prepare for an earthquake, you'll also be prepared for a flood or fire," Blinzinger said. "It is your kit, and it applies to many different things."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website provides recommendations of what to do in an emergency situation.

#### Get involved

Rasmussen said courses are provided on the BYU campus to help students learn "the basics of emergency preparedness," including "basic first aid and CPR courses."

The Emergency Alert System also sends notifications about emergency procedures, dangerous situations, city events and other updates.

"With that notification registration, we can tell you where to get food or where we need volunteers to help if you are able to," Blinzinger said.

Blinzinger encourages all residents to sign up for this system because it will identify necessary resources, how to help and where to go in emergency situations.

"We don't have a crystal ball and can't tell when the unexpected event happens," Blinzinger said. "The idea is to become self-sufficient so you aren't the victim and that gives you the opportunity to help someone else out."

## Course trains emergency volunteers

By ERIN TAPAHE

The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program is an

eight-week program that teaches emergency skills such as search and rescue, fire safety and team organization.

"It exponentially increases the preparedness of our community. We teach them how to take care of their home and their neighborhood until help can arrive," said Chris Blinzinger, Provo City Emergency Management director.

CERT is a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)-sponsored program. According to its mission statement, FEMA helps support residents and first responders in working

to build, sustain and improve the capability to prepare for, protect against, respond to, recover from and mitigate all hazards.

"Emergency personnel response might be two hours or two days in a really bad scenario, but it empowers (participants) and gives them a skill set to at least not be a victim themselves, but be able to help," Blinzinger said.

In 1985, Mexico City experienced an earthquake of a magnitude 8.1 on the Richter scale. Over 10,000 people died; more than 100 of the 10,000 were

untrained volunteer rescuers, according to CERT-LA.

A year later, the Los Angeles Fire Department developed a program to train neighborhood leaders on basic fire safety, first aid and search and rescue. In 1993, the federal government began the CERT program now available in communities nationwide.

"What we found is a prepared community is a more resilient community in times of disaster because they can rebuild faster," Sawyer said.

In an emergency, CERT participants

are asked to care for their neighbors and help others with their training.

"CERT participants might not be called to a collapsed building across town, but they can definitely make sure their neighbors are cared for and that takes a huge load off emergency services," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said he wants to see every resident be certified through CERT.

"Please do anything you can do to be an asset in your home and in your neighborhood," Sawyer said. "And the community as a whole will benefit."

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

## Halloween

## Costume

## Contest

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