



On the first day of Christmas, *The Daily Universe* gave to me ...

The 12+ Days of Christmas Giveaway

Twelve days of daily prizes. Plus grand prizes. Plus more. See page 6 for complete information and how to enter.

Win today!

universe.byu.edu
November 27 - December 3, 2018

THE UNIVERSE

UniverseBYU
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

Student film reflects on cancer journey

By HOLLY FERGUSON

“Together we sleep, the Lord’s gathered sheep. Safe-folded as one, by God’s blessed son.” These were some of the words spoken in recent graduate and director Howie Burbidge’s senior BYU capstone film, “Gather.”

The capstone film debuted on Sept. 20, showcasing the story of a family struggling to survive a Pacific Northwest winter during the mid-1800s.

In the film, the mother would repeat these words to her daughter. The father, Jesse, struggled to recall the words after his wife’s passing.

Howie, a 2018 BYU graduate, created the film as a reflection of his own journey undergoing stage IV Hodgkin’s lymphoma.

Howie grew up in Salt Lake City and attended BYU-Idaho before transferring to BYU, where he met his wife, Ellie. They were married on Oct. 11, 2014, in the Salt Lake Temple.

The Burbidges welcomed a baby boy, Jack, on Dec. 11, 2015, soon after Howie’s acceptance into the film program. He worked for almost a year in the program, before things turned for the worse.

In 2016, Howie began feeling severe back pain during Thanksgiving break. He found out shortly afterward he likely had lymphoma.

“In my head I was like, ‘No way. ... There is no way he has cancer,’” Ellie said.

After having surgery to remove a lymph node, the test came back positive for stage IV Hodgkin’s lymphoma. Chemotherapy began days later on Feb. 1, 2017.

“(Both of our lives) turned upside down,” Ellie said. “It was like, ‘Anything we care about does not matter anymore because my husband has



Ellie Burbidge

Howie and Ellie Burbidge capture a photo during a chemotherapy treatment at a cancer center in February. Howie is currently in remission from Hodgkin’s lymphoma.

cancer. He might not even live until the end of the year. How am I supposed to do anything?”

Ellie said before the official diagnosis, she thought to herself that she needed to be a “rock” for her husband.

“I have to be his rock. I have to be supportive. I cannot crash,” Elle said. “I do not want him to see me cry. I have to be strong and help him through this.”

Ellie’s mother, Mary Ann Stanger, traveled every other week to help with Jack so Ellie could help Howie during treatments.

“I definitely prayed a lot that I could be the strength for them and try to hold

things together just a little bit,” Stanger said.

Howie went through treatment until July 5, 2017, when he was told he was in remission.

“I remember laying in my bed just feeling like this is probably the closest I could get to dying without dying. (I was) so glad it was over,” he said.

Howie was hesitant to work on a capstone project, but Ellie knew deep down it had been his dream since he began the program.

Theatre and media arts professor Tom Russell worked closely with Howie on the film, providing him with

guidance and mentorship.

“For him to sit down and write and get to the place he got to — despite the pain I am sure he was feeling physically — was a huge achievement,” Russell said.

According to Ellie, Howie knew he wanted to share an emotionally deep and authentic story to touch people’s lives after undergoing cancer. Howie helped people connect to his story while doing something he loved.

“I just want to make films. I think I have a lot of life left — I know I have a lot of life left,” Howie said.

Ellie said it was a unique experience

for Howie to work with Russell, who lost his own wife to cancer years earlier. She believed they used their personal experience and talent to portray real and genuine life challenges.

“I think the department has been inspired to see somebody resurrect, and after all, that is the film,” Russell said. “I think people like Howie remind us there are seasons in life, and we go through them.”

Howie said he saw himself represented through Jesse, the father, having to take care of his family while feeling dead. After Jesse’s death, Howie did something he did not originally intend to do: he followed the character into the hereafter.

According to Howie, the story was about dying, the hereafter and still being there for family after death. This is what he was going through — thoughts that he would still be there for Ellie and Jack, just not in person.

“(Howie and Ellie) are very young to have had to go through an experience like this. They are both stronger for it,” Stanger said. “They are both sympathetic towards others who struggle like this, as Howie’s film relates to the friends that he made.”

The film was written for Howie’s friends who did not survive their own cancer battle. He wanted to show a story of someone who might not have made it through their mortal challenge but still had a life afterward.

The story ends with a completeness in the hereafter. The characters are followed to the other side where the audience sees their ongoing life.

Howie said the last scene brought everything full circle as they ate an eternal meal. In the end, Jesse recalls the words his wife spoke as the family is brought together.

“Tomorrow you’ll rise, new life in your eyes. Rest now. I’m right by your side.”

Army sergeant rediscovers unity as Frisbee athlete

By CIERA KUESER

Alicia Seeley didn’t know what she wanted to do with her future in 2011. She was a senior at Bingham High School and had few post-graduation options. Just before her high school commencement ceremony, Seeley received a National Guard recruiting pamphlet in the mail that sparked her interest. Despite her family’s objections, Seeley joined the Army at age 18.

Seven years later, Seeley is a captain of BYU’s nationally-ranked women’s Ultimate Frisbee team, served a mission in Australia and is fluent in Chinese — all due, at least in part, to her decision to serve in the Army.

Army days

When Seeley first joined the Army, she said she enjoyed the three-month boot camp in Fort Jackson, South Carolina, more than she expected.

“I was there for three months, and I loved it. I was one of those weird people who thought it was super fun,” Seeley said. “I loved running around the woods with my rifle, crawling in the mud and climbing on things.”

Following boot camp, Seeley went to Fort Huachuca, an Army camp in Arizona. She attended the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and School and completed the interrogator course.

After seven months in Arizona, Seeley graduated and went to Monterey, California, to attend the Defense Language Institute. She was assigned to learn Mandarin Chinese.

“I loved Chinese, which was weird because I wanted to be a Spanish linguist so I could do counter-drug work. I wouldn’t have chosen Chinese, but they didn’t actually give me a choice,” Seeley said.

According to Seeley, her full-time job was learning how to speak Chinese at the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center. In her spare time, she would hike or participate in beach bonfires with people from her young single adult ward in The Church of Jesus



Ciera Kueser

Alicia Seeley joined the Army at 18 and is currently a captain for BYU’s competitive women’s Ultimate Frisbee team. Seeley said being on the Frisbee team helps her feel camaraderie at BYU, similar to what she felt in the Army.

Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Seeley said she did well in the Chinese course.

“I graduated with a 4.0, and I got the commandant’s award. The commandant is the boss of the entire base. It was so cool to get an award like that at age 19,” Seeley said.

Sgt. 1st Class Stephen Millward, a non-commissioned officer of Seeley’s unit, noted Seeley’s quiet excellence.

“My first impression of (Seeley) was that she was quiet, but appeared to be a good soldier. I did not realize that she was an athlete and spoke perfect Chinese Mandarin. She was very unassuming,” Millward said.

While Seeley was finishing her studies in California, she decided to serve a mission for the Church.

“I started to get the feeling that I was learning Chinese and was learning all of these skills, not just for myself, but

because I needed to go serve,” Seeley said.

Once Seeley graduated from her Chinese course in California, she received her mission call to serve in the Australia Melbourne mission. She deferred her Army service for 18 months and left in March 2014.

While serving in Australia, Seeley spent most of her time in a small branch of young single adult Chinese students. Seeley also spent six months on the island of Tasmania trying to start a Chinese program for the Church.

“I could definitely see how my experiences in the military prepared me to serve a mission,” Seeley said. “Knowing Chinese was a huge advantage because I could hit the ground running. It wasn’t quite as steep of a learning curve because I could already communicate with people and have a decent conversation.”

Choosing BYU

While serving in Australia, Seeley grew close to a senior couple, the McFaddens, who encouraged her to attend school once she finished her mission.

“Originally (Seeley) wasn’t planning on going to college at all. She was going to go back in the military and pursue her career,” Robert McFadden said. “We suggested that going back to the military without an education would be a waste of her skills — that there was much more available to her than just working in the military.”

The McFaddens said Seeley was hesitant at first, but agreed to apply. Tessie McFadden encouraged Seeley to expand her opportunities and reminded her to look at the big picture.

“We aren’t saying serving in the military isn’t good, but she could do more in the military with an education,”

Tessie said.

While serving in Australia, the McFaddens oversaw Seeley’s application to BYU. Seeley was accepted to BYU and began attending the university at age 23. However, Seeley said she initially didn’t enjoy her experience and felt out of place.

“I was majoring in just about everything. I changed my major frequently because I didn’t know how to apply the skills I had. I had a really hard time,” Seeley said. “I missed the Army. I missed being part of a team, and I missed being pushed physically and mentally.”

According to Seeley, school was difficult, but it just wasn’t the same as her experience in the military.

“I felt very isolated. I didn’t feel like I really connected with my classmates, and I missed that unity you get from military,” Seeley said. “It’s that sense of brotherhood where you go through so much together and then they become your family. I didn’t feel that at BYU.”

Finding Ultimate Frisbee

Seeley said things changed when she joined the women’s Ultimate Frisbee team. She said she almost immediately felt more at home.

“Joining the team filled the void I had. I was craving not only human interaction but a special human connection that you get when you really put yourself out there, and you’re pushing each other to be better as a team,” Seeley said.

Seeley said before her time at BYU she had never played competitive Frisbee, but she found she enjoyed learning about it. According to Seeley, the 2017-18 season was the first year the women’s Ultimate Frisbee team gained national recognition.

“We had a goal to finish the season ranked as one of the top 25 teams in the nation. That is really difficult to do for BYU because we don’t compete on Sundays. USA Ultimate, the governing body for competitive Frisbee, doesn’t make any exception for us,” Seeley said. “We just forfeit all of those games, which is unfortunate, but we are BYU, and those are our standards.”

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



GM to slash 14,700 jobs in North America

General Motors will lay off 14,700 factory and white-collar workers in North America and put five plants up for possible closure as it restructures to cut costs and focus more on autonomous and electric vehicles.

The reduction includes 8,100 white-collar workers. Some will take buyouts and others will be laid off. Most of the affected factories build cars that won't be sold in the U.S. after next year.



Oscar-winning director Bertolucci dies at 77

Italian film-maker Bernardo Bertolucci, who won Oscars for "The Last Emperor" and whose drama "Last Tango in Paris" enthralled and shocked the world, died Nov. 26. He was 77.

Bertolucci's press office, Punto e Virgola, confirmed the death in an email to The Associated Press. Italy's state-run RAI said Bertolucci died at his home in Rome, surrounded by family.



Migrant kids struggle in facilities

About 14,000 immigrant children are detained in over 100 facilities nationally. Many crossed the border without their parents and are waiting in detention to be placed with relatives or sponsors, who are dissuaded to come forward out of fear of arrests and deportation. Hundreds of children separated from their parents earlier this year were also detained, but most of them have since been released to their parents.



Melania Trump unveils Christmas decorations

Christmas arrived at the White House. Melania Trump unveiled the 2018 holiday decor on Nov. 26. Trump designed the decor, which features a theme of "American Treasures."

The White House says decorations include a tree trimmed by Gold Star families, an array of topiary trees and mantelpieces featuring the skylines of New York City, St. Louis, Chicago and San Francisco.



Merkel speaks with Ukraine president over Crimea

German Chancellor Angela Merkel has talked by telephone with Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko to express her concerns over the standoff with Russia around Crimea.

Merkel's office said on Nov. 26 that the chancellor emphasized the need for de-escalation and dialogue and said she would work to help bring both about. The two leaders agreed to stay in close contact.

SERGEANT

BYU Frisbee team helps student find her place

Continued from Page 1

Seeley said the team members got together and decided to put everything they had into making their goals of being nationally recognized a reality. The girls committed to weightlifting and running track workouts in addition to their field practices. Seeley said the girls understood that every person needed to be at every practice and training session in order to be successful.

The women's Ultimate Frisbee team had the best season in program history, according to Seeley. The team beat teams that were ranked in the top 10 in the nation. They reached

their goal of ranking in the top 25 and ended up with a No. 17 ranking.

Ultiworld, a popular ranking platform, took into account their forfeited Sunday games and ranked the team No. 12 in the nation. Seeley said her teammates' commitment is what propelled the team to reach its goal.

"It was pretty incredible to see how far we could come in one season where everyone was willing to work together," Seeley said.

Seeley said the upcoming season is underway and the team has high hopes. Preseason training for the women's team started in September, and the team is currently in the rebuilding stage.

"We have open practice, and we welcome anyone who wants to come out and be involved. As long as people are willing to work hard, I think that says a lot more than experience and talent — because that is what

we do. We take motivated, ambitious people and turn them into Frisbee athletes," Seeley said.

According to Seeley, the official women's Frisbee season starts in January 2019. The team plans to travel to California, Arizona, Florida and Washington to compete in tournaments. Live tournament updates and season standings can be tracked on Facebook and Instagram.

The connection, camaraderie and purpose Seeley felt with the Army, she finally found at BYU.

"I was so thrilled that I could find that kind of feeling somewhere else in my life," she said. "I really started to feel like I found my place at BYU."

Seeley said she is looking forward to the upcoming Ultimate Frisbee season and that she "couldn't be more grateful to be a part of this team."

"I know my experiences have led me here," she said.



Associated Press

Midterms brought in droves of voters, with long lines forming outside of polling places. Utah political science professors from various universities across the state say they plan to use the Nov. 6 midterm election results to teach their students in the upcoming months.

PoliSci professors to teach with election results

By LAUREN LETHBRIDGE

Political science professors from BYU, UVU and the University of Utah said they plan to use the Nov. 6 midterm results in their teaching and research for upcoming semesters.

Before the election, several political science professors held discussions with their students regarding the ballot initiatives voted on, such as medical marijuana and the Medicaid expansion, both of which were passed in Utah.

"It was really kind of a serendipitous alignment between the classroom, my research interests and what was happening in the broader part of Utah," said University of Utah professor Phillip Singer. Singer's areas of expertise include health policy, politics and Medicaid.

BYU professor Adam Dynes said he will start spending more time in his introductory

courses explaining what led to the results and how they fit with various campaign and voter behavior theories.

"The elections won't change how I teach, but what I teach as I try to be relevant to current events and apply political science to those current events," Dynes said.

UVU professor Steven Sylvester said he wants to focus more on discussing the influence candidates can have on elections individually, since candidates mattered greatly in this election.

The midterm elections bring new content into the discussion, UVU professor Jay DeSart said.

Now that the results for the 2018 midterms are in, DeSart said he plans to compare the numbers and outcome with past elections. DeSart said he prepared his students with discussions about previous elections and how midterms work before voting even began.

The midterm elections

opened up research opportunities for both professors and students, according to Singer. He said he plans to focus on the Medicaid expansion, not only in Utah but also other states where it passed, like Idaho and Nebraska.

Sylvester said he is also looking into the upcoming Medicaid expansion, specifically at the different groups involved in passing the legislation.

Regarding student research, Singer said the election posed potential research questions, such as the role ballot initiatives, like medical marijuana, played in voter turnout.

"My goal is really to try to bring the real world into the classroom and then bring the classroom into the real world," Singer said. "It's not every year that we'll have an election, so when those opportunities present themselves, I think it's really valuable to take advantage of it and to be able to bring those things together."

Police Beat

BYU

DRUGS

Nov. 20 - Officers responded to a report of cannabis smoke in Heritage Halls, but found no evidence of marijuana use upon arrival.

THEFT

Nov. 18 - An individual in the Life Sciences Building called to report a missing suitcase, but located the missing property soon afterward.

Nov. 18 - An individual reported that a bicycle secured at the Helaman Halls bike rack with a cable lock was stolen on Nov. 11. Another individual reported a stolen bike from the same bike rack on Nov. 5.

Nov. 19 - An individual reported that a bicycle secured at the Wilkinson Student Center bike rack with a cable lock was stolen on Nov. 3.

Nov. 19 - An individual reported the theft of a watch from a

cubby in the Smith Fieldhouse weight room.

Nov. 20 - Officers responded to a report of a stolen license plate in the Smith Fieldhouse area.

Nov. 20 - An individual reported the theft of a bicycle from the Heritage Hall bike racks on Nov. 18.

Nov. 23 - An individual reported that a bicycle secured at the Wyview Park bike rack with a lock was stolen on Nov. 11.

THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

November 27 - December 3, 2018 ■ Volume 72, Issue 13 ■ universe.byu.edu
152 BRMB, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602

EDITOR

Camille Baker

ONLINE EDITOR

Jenna Alton

WRITING COACH

Elle Cain Adams

SECTION EDITORS

Sam Bigelow

CAMPUS

Sahalie Donaldson

METRO

Aaron Fitzner

SPORTS

OPINION EDITOR

Riley Waldman

SENIOR REPORTERS

Kaitlyn Bancroft

Tré Harris

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Ty Mullen

Levie Flickinger

Claire Gentry

Abigail Keenan

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Emma Benson

Ally Arnold

DEVELOPER

Jay Drennan

EDITORIAL DESIGNERS

Allie Jones

Amanda Lund

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS

Joan Phillips

Jacob Baker

Haley Mosher

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Jordan Sterling

SPECIAL SECTIONS

Matthew Bennett

MARKETING

Madison Everett

JC Eastwood

Mireya Lavender

CIRCULATION

Ryan Tiu

Thadd Ng

ADVERTISING SALES

Emily Strong

Eric Forbush

Jake Goodsell

ACCOUNTING

Adam Esplin

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Rebecca Kitchen

PROFESSIONAL STAFF

DIRECTOR

Steve Fidel

BUSINESS MANAGER

Ellen Hernandez

DESIGN MANAGER

Warren Bingham

NEWSROOM MANAGER

Carrie Moore

FACULTY ADVISORS

Kris Boyle

Joel Campbell

The Universe is a product of The Daily Universe and is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the School of Communications under the direction of a professional management staff.

The Universe is published weekly except during vacation periods.

The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Copyright 2018 Brigham Young University.



For more news, including audio and video, visit

universe.byu.edu

@UniverseBYU

letters@byu.edu

News 801-422-2957

Advertising & Circulation 801-422-7102

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

GIVE THEM THE PLANET

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Buy a Family, Family Plus, Grandparent, or Grandparent Plus Membership and get 2 FREE Tickets!

PURCHASE NOW AT

thelivingplanet.com/giftguide

AQUARIUM

Students attract 'Big Four' accounting firms

By HOLLY FERGUSON

Nathan Ritter used his junior core in BYU's accounting program as a time to investigate and build relationships with future firms he might want to work for. The interview process for the internship started in January, requiring him to get the ball rolling quickly.

BYU's accounting program was ranked by College Choice as the No. 1 "best accounting degree" in the nation in 2018. With the reputation of the program, companies come from around the world to recruit BYU students, according to the BYU MBA Program Placement Profile.

In the accounting world, there are four famous firms recognized for developing "their revenue in the audit/assurance/audit and enterprise risk services segment," meaning their worldwide revenues by function, according to Statista, a database company.

The four firms include Deloitte, PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC), Ernst & Young (EY) and KPMG (Klynveld, Peat, Marwick, Goerdeler).

In 2017, 46 percent of the undergraduate accounting class was recruited by one of the four firms, according to the BS Accountancy Placement Profile. The SOA Annual Report for 2017-18 listed the companies in four of the top five spots where BYU alumni were employed.

Brian Voigt, director for the accounting and masters of accounting programs in the business career center, said they work with recruiters to get them ready for students and vice versa.

"We work with the students to help them prepare for those specific recruiting events, how to network, how to interview, how to give your elevator pitch, how to prepare your resume, etc.," Voigt said.

An illustrative example of these firms is KPMG, which



Holly Ferguson

Aaron Anderson, dressed as Waldo for an annual 'trick or treat' activity on Oct. 24, explains KPMG as a "Big Four" firm to junior business minor Branden Hansen.

hosts several events at BYU each year including an annual 'trick or treat' activity and other internship information sessions.

Ruth Olsen, an associate director of campus recruiting for KPMG, works alongside another co-worker to head the recruiting efforts of KPMG at BYU. She said KPMG is a public accounting firm that provides tax audit and advisory services.

Olsen said KPMG comes to campus to network with students and engage in repeated interactions.

"We recruit BYU students because we think they are a quality student. We are selective in whom we hire. We feel like it aligns with our firm goals and culture," she said.

Voigt said the career center encourages students to do internships that are not only the best fit for the company, but for them as well.

"If you are going to do a 'Big Four' or public accounting

career, they like for you to do an internship the year before you graduate," Voigt said. "We really encourage that and help students identify and place in a company."

Aaron Anderson is a 2016 BYU accounting graduate who works for KPMG as a senior audit associate. He said KPMG gives its employees the tools necessary to do anything they want, whether that be staying with the company or going elsewhere in an industry.

Anderson said KPMG has associates at its events who are willing to talk to students who were in their shoes a year or two prior. He said this helps students get the information they need before deciding where they want to go, or what they want to do.

"It shows them that we are willing to be out there and interacting with them and investing so much time into them, even before they have accepted an offer or gotten an internship. We are here to let you know

anything ... that you want to know," he said.

Nathan Ritter, a student obtaining his accounting master's, will intern with KPMG during next summer. During this internship, he will help with audits and firms in the Orange County, California, office.

Ritter said many students enter one of the 'Big Four' firms because it's what most people do. He said having KPMG on his resume is very recognizable and that fact alone signals to other companies that he is competent.

He said events and other recruiting opportunities expose students to professionals and the culture each firm has. These events play a role in building relationships that will lead to getting answers about the pros and cons of each company.

"It really helps to just come and stop by, and you start recognizing people," Ritter said. "Those are the contacts you are going to want when you have to ask real questions."



Val Christiansen

Caleb Wagner and Tanner Backstrand

Campus News

COLLEGE OF Fine Arts and Communications

The BYU Department of Dance will present "Christmas Around the World," an annual holiday concert. This year's theme, "Beyond," inspires students and audience members to reach beyond BYU. This cultural event will also include a pre-concert Christmas market. People can purchase food or participate in a variety of activities.

"Christmas Around the World" will take place at the Marriott Center on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Tickets are available in the ticket booths and on arts.byu.edu.

Thanks to contributions of the BYU Department of Dance, 76-year old custodian Val Christiansen attended a BYU football game for the first time in over 25 years. A diligent employee and loyal Cougar fan, Christiansen has been hard at work cleaning the floors of the physical education building for the past four years. The Ballroom Dance faculty and staff surprised Christiansen with two tickets to the game for him and his wife, a BYU blanket, scarf, hat and money for dinner and treats.

BYU Ballroom Dance secretary Katie Davidson called the generous act "a great start to this giving season."

COLLEGE OF Physical and Mathematical Sciences

BYU chemistry professor Ryan Kelly has been researching ways to monitor treatments for cancer patients. Biopsies and spinal taps may be replaced with a simple blood test to diagnose, monitor and tailor appropriate therapies for different cancers. To further his research on creating therapies for cancer patients, Kelly collaborated with researchers from the Pacific Northwest National

Laboratory and Oregon Health & Science University. The details of their project is published in the Analytical Chemistry journal.

MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF Business

BYU Marriott student Caleb Wagner and his friend Tanner Beckstrand, a UVU student, started a damage documentation company called BayWatch. The company's aim is to help dealerships identify, with proof, whether they were responsible for any vehicle damage done in the servicing process. This is accomplished by installing cameras at the opening of the service drive lane to take images of vehicles when they are dropped off and picked up. The company won \$15,000 at BYU's New Venture Challenge competition, and systems have already been installed at several service centers throughout the country.

IRA A. FULTON COLLEGE OF Engineering

The first-ever BYU alumni tech summit was held in Austin on Nov. 9. More than 150 attendees and representatives from 75 companies participated in hands-on learning sessions by executive-level presenters from various tech companies including IBM and Dell.

By the end of the event, more than \$3,000 was raised to provide scholarships for local youths wanting to attend BYU.

COLLEGE OF Family, Home and Social Sciences

The Museum of People and Cultures is hosting an exhibit, "More than a Manger," from now through February 2019. Showcasing 21 nativities from 10 unique religions. The exhibit is meant to reflect various cultures and traditions throughout Christianity.

healthy volunteers needed

Be compensated up to \$650 for a research study of an investigational topical medication for muscle pain. **Space is limited, sign up now.**

call or visit to see if you qualify
801-261-2000
 JBRClinicalResearch.com

JBR CLINICAL RESEARCH

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FORUM
Tuesday, November 27
11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This event will be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.

Christine Porath
Associate Professor, McDonough School of Business at Georgetown University

"Mastering Civility"

Dr. Christine Porath teaches at Georgetown University's McDonough School of Business and is author of *Mastering Civility: A Manifesto for the Workplace* and co-author of *The Cost of Bad Behavior*. An uncivil and negative early work experience was so formative that she decided to spend her professional life studying workplace incivility—and its costs and remedies.

Dr. Porath also consults with leading organizations to help them create a thriving workplace. Her speaking and consulting clients include Google, United Nations, World Bank, International Monetary Fund, Genentech, Marriott, National Institute of Health, Department of Labor, Department of the Treasury, Department of Justice, and the National Security Agency. She has written for the *Harvard Business Review*,

the *New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, *McKinsey Quarterly*, and the *Washington Post*. She serves on the Advisory Council for the Partnership for Public Service. Her TED talk has received over 1.2 million views. She frequently delivers conference talks and has taught in executive programs at Harvard, Georgetown, University of Southern California, and ESADE.

Dr. Porath earned her bachelor's degree in economics from College of the Holy Cross where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, as well as a member of the women's basketball and soccer teams. After graduation, she worked for International Management Group (IMG), a leading sports management and marketing firm. Dr. Porath received her Ph.D. from Kenan-Flagler Business School at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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

NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

Elder David A. Bednar
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

December 4, 11:05 a.m.
 Marriott Center
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

Anti-Semitism incidents resurge in the US

By ARIANNA DAVIDSON

Hundreds of members and allies of Salt Lake Jewish Congregation Kol Ami honored the 11 people who were killed Oct. 27 while attending services at the Tree of Life synagogue on Oct. 30.

On Oct. 27, a man entered the Tree of Life synagogue in the Squirrel Hill neighborhood of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and opened fire. The shooter killed 11 people and injured six, according to The New York Times. Anti-Semitism is currently at an all-time high in the United States, according to The Guardian.

While the shooting in Pittsburgh was possibly the deadliest act of anti-Semitism in the history of the U.S., according to the Anti-Defamation League, many other acts of anti-Semitism have occurred throughout recent years, including acts of violence and vandalism.

The Anti-Defamation League is an international Jewish non-governmental organization that fights anti-Semitism. The league identified 1,986 anti-Semitic incidents in the U.S. in 2017, up 57 percent from 1,267 in 2016. The league also reported a major increase in anti-Semitic online



Arianna Davidson

Rabbi Samuel Spector speaks to mourners gathered at Congregation Kol Ami on Oct. 30.

harassment.

According to the Anti-Defamation League, anti-Semitic incidents on college and university campuses in the U.S. nearly doubled in 2017, rising from 108 to 204 in 2016.

At K-12 schools, 457 anti-Semitic incidents were reported, including swastika graffiti and playground bullying.

"A few days before the shooting in Pittsburgh, the Jewish Community Center I grew up attending was vandalized with swastikas and anti-Semitic

slurs," BYU graduate student Alexis Matt said. "This has happened frequently over the past few years, but every year it seems to get a little worse."

In a June email sent to members of Salt Lake City Jewish Congregation Kol Ami, president Boaz Markewitz informed members of three anti-Semitic incidents against the congregation.

Markewitz said the congregation's rabbi was impersonated on Instagram and the fake account posted anti-Muslim content. The congregation also received a

short, but angry telephone call, and an email threatening the synagogue.

"Jewish institutions regularly receive threats by email and telephone, and Kol Ami is no exception," the letter states.

In a press release sent out after the shooting in Pittsburgh, Rabbi Samuel Spector of Congregation Kol Ami said people shouldn't remain silent about the shooting and similar tragedies.

"We will not stop fighting for others," Spector told the hundreds of people gathered at Congregation Kol Ami for an Oct. 30 vigil in remembrance of the victims.

"Those that have tried to eliminate us are no longer here, but we still are," he said.

According to CBS News, on June 10, 2009, a gunman who had anti-Semitic writing in his car killed a security guard

while trying to enter the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. Museum Director Sara Bloomfield told CNN the victim, Stephen Tyrone Johns, "died heroically in the line of duty."

CNN reported that on April 13, 2014, Frazier Glenn Miller Jr. fatally shot a 69-year-old man and his 14-year-old grandson at a Jewish community center in suburban Kansas City, then killed a woman at the nearby Village Shalom retirement center.

"That (man) absolutely knocked a family to its knees for no reason," Will Corporon, the son of one of the victims, told CNN.

The El Paso Times reported that on June 25, vandals spray-painted and tagged grave sites, the driveway and walls of B'nai Zion Cemetery in El Paso, Texas.

"Although it grieves me to deliver this message, it is important that we remain strong and united in the face of hatred such as this," B'nai Zion Congregation President Shane Lipson posted on Facebook in response to the incident.

CNN reported that on Oct. 31, four days after the attack in Pittsburgh, anti-Semitic slurs were found spray-painted on the front wall of Beth Jacob Congregation of Irvine synagogue in Irvine, California.

"Anti-Semitism cannot be acceptable in this country. It will not be ignored in Irvine," Mayor Don Wagner said of the vandalism. "We will (continue) to do everything in our power to condemn anti-Semitism and to protect Irvine's Jewish community and also everyone of any race, religion or ethnic background in this city."

According to USA Today, on Nov. 1, five days after the attack in Pittsburgh, graffiti that read, "Kill All Jews" was found inside Union Temple, a synagogue in Brooklyn, New York.

"Children go to school here. This is the vilest kind of hate," New York Mayor Bill de Blasio tweeted about the incident. "Union Temple is stronger than this. Brooklyn is stronger than this. We will fight anti-Semitism with every fiber of our being."

According to an article posted by the BBC in September 2017, anti-Semitic cards started appearing inside the mailboxes of the houses in the Squirrel Hill neighborhood in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — the same neighborhood where the majority of the members of the Tree of Life synagogue resided.

"One side had a woman smiling next to a swastika. A message, 'It's not illegal to be White ... yet,' and the image of a noose had been printed on the other. At the same time, stickers were found on benches in a nearby public park, saying 'White People Rock!'" BBC news reporter Hugo Bachega wrote in the article.

Spector said people in and outside of Judaism should remember that perpetrators of violence, such as the attack in Pittsburgh, have a goal to make Jewish people feel unsafe and that an attack on one synagogue is an attack on "all of us."

Leaders of Jewish congregations across the nation are pleading with their members to stay strong. Rabbi Spector said to members of his own congregation "hazak, hazak, v'nitchazek," or "Be strong, be strong, let us be strengthened."



Simple Bites

CHICKEN POT PIE

	For 1	For 2	4 or more	
	1/2 cup	1 cup	2 cups	cooked and diced chicken (or turkey)
	1 large	2 large	4 large	potatoes
	1 large	2 large	4 large	carrots
	1 sm	1 med	1 large	onion
	1 stalk	2 stalks	3 stalks	celery
	1/4 cup	1/2 cup	1 cup	frozen peas (optional)
	3/4 cup	1 - 10 oz can	2 - 10 oz can	cream of chicken soup
	to taste	to taste	to taste	salt
	to taste	to taste	to taste	pepper
	2 biscuits	4 biscuits	1 pkg	refrigerator biscuits

Peel and dice potatoes and carrots into bite size pieces (about 1/2 inch)

Peel and dice onion.

Cut celery into small slices.

Place cut vegetables (and peas if desired) into a large pot. Cover with water. Add about 1 tbsp of salt.

Place on stove, over high heat, bring to a boil. Reduce heat and continue to boil until potatoes and carrots are tender.

Drain vegetables and put back into pot. Add cooked, diced chicken (or turkey).

Add cream of chicken soup, mix gently.

Season with salt and pepper, to taste.

Grease or spray baking dish*

Spoon filling into baking dishes.

Open and separate refrigerator biscuits.

Place on top of filling and gently push down filling slightly.

Bake at 400 degrees for about 100 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown and filling is bubbly.

Season with additional salt and pepper if desired.

To make more traditional pot pie, replace biscuits with ready made pie crust.

Line baking pan with crust, fill with chicken filling, place crust on top and seal edges.

Brush with egg wash, bake at 400 degrees for about 30 minutes or until golden brown.

*Use any oven-proof dish including a mug if making for 1 or 2 people.



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



Arianna Davidson

Barrister Raffia Arshad, left, speaks with BYU junior Laith Hababbeh at an Oct. 16 BYU Interfaith Club event. Scan the photo with the *Universe Plus* app for a Portuguese translation of the story.



Students learn religious tolerance

By ARIANNA DAVIDSON

Approximately 99 percent of the BYU student body are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The remaining 1 percent — about 425 students — are members of other faiths like Buddhism, Catholicism, Evangelical Protestantism, Islam and Judaism, according to James Slaughter, assistant dean of students and the university chaplain.

While most of the students from this 1 percent The Daily Universe interviewed said they have enjoyed their respective experiences at BYU, many also said life in Provo has not been easy.

Catholic BYU junior Victoria Raimondi said she remembers the day one of her professors told her she was a member of the "great and abominable church."

One of 81 Catholic students attending BYU, Raimondi said she has experienced the challenges of being a religious minority at a predominantly Latter-day Saint university.

"The very first encounter I had where someone found out I wasn't a member, they asked me if I knew who Jesus was," Raimondi said. "My answer was, 'I'm Catholic,' and they just responded, 'But do you know who Jesus is?'"

In a community so concentrated with people of a single belief system, Raimondi said it is often hard for those from different faiths to feel welcome.

The issue is exacerbated with the constant badgering of peers to "just convert" as though it is a simple decision, rather than a life-changing one, Raimondi said.

According to Jack Bohm, an agnostic student in the animation program, BYU students of other faiths will sometimes laugh about the persistence of campus missionaries or the awkwardness of being called on to pray in class. Agnosticism is the view that the existence of God is unknown or unknowable.

"Being here has been really difficult, but it has also been good because it has made me look at my own faith in a different way," Bohm said.

Bohm said being at BYU has made him realize that in order to fairly judge different religions, he must judge his own beliefs to the same extent.

According to Slaughter, students who are members of the Church can learn a lot from the students who are of other faiths. Likewise, students of other faiths can also learn from being around members of the Church.

Slaughter said many non-Latter-day Saint students feel like their time at BYU helped them become closer to their own beliefs, rather than feeling like they became closer to the Church.

According to students interviewed, this happens mainly because — in an effort to not be seen as a target for conversion — students who are not members of the Church learn more about

their beliefs in order to defend them if needed.

Through their time surrounded by students with differing beliefs, non-Latter-day Saint students said they feel they become more tolerant of those who don't share their same beliefs, according to Evan Jones, a former BYU student and former member of the Church.

While older generations of Church members have been less accepting of their beliefs, the younger generation has done a good job at being more accepting and inclusive of people, Jones said.

With most of the students of other faiths interviewed, there was one resounding thing that they all have in common: their time at BYU made them more tolerant of those around them. This helped them realize that everyone has different viewpoints on life and that is OK.

Interfaith Club co-president Thomas Britt said many BYU students' tolerance for other beliefs has increased and spread throughout campus.

One of the aims and objectives of a BYU education is to strengthen students spiritually, according to the school's mission and aims. According to the students interviewed, many BYU students and faculty assume this aim only refers to students who are members of the Church.

However, faculty like Slaughter and the non-Latter-day Saint students interviewed said BYU also strengthens them in their beliefs outside of the Church.

One experience being Jewish in today's America

By ARIANNA DAVIDSON

I grew up as one of the only Jewish kids in a small and conservative suburb of San Antonio, Texas. At times, it was a hard and scary experience, but I am also grateful for all I went through because it helped me become a better person. However, life wasn't the easiest.

I remember bringing matzah to elementary school during Passover and getting weird looks from all my classmates. I remember being told I killed Jesus when I was in the first grade. I remember when my sister's classmates told her to "go back to Auschwitz" and to "get in the oven."

I also remember the mini Shabbat services we had when I went to school at the Jewish Community Center growing up and the small group of Jewish kids I went to school with — the special bond we had.

I remember having friends over for Hanukkah and Passover dinners and getting to expose them to my culture.

Throughout elementary school, I never fully realized how my religion could be such an issue.

Even when classmates said anti-Semitic things, it never fully registered in my mind it was bad. I was just used to it.

My mom used to come to my classes around Hanukkah — which is normally around the same time as Christmas — every year and teach about Jewish history. We would light a menorah and play with dreidels and eat chocolate coins called Hanukkah gelt.

I always thought it was just something fun my mom decided to do and never realized it was to protect me and my Jewish classmates by educating our peers.

By the time I was in middle and high school, I was numb to any anti-Semitic jokes or comments. I thought it was just a normal thing everyone dealt with.

Some of my classmates denied being Jewish to escape ridicule, and I still never fully understood because I knew I was OK, and I could get away with just ignoring it.

It wasn't until coming to BYU and being one of six Jewish students on a campus with 33,000 students that I felt like an outsider.

During new student



Arianna Davidson with her cousin, Zachary Levin, at his bar mitzvah in 2003. Scan the photo with the Universe Plus app for a Portuguese translation of the story.

Ellen Leonard



Arianna Davidson, front row, second from right, with her pre-school class at the Jewish Community Center in San Antonio, Texas, in 2002.

Ellen Leonard



Arianna Davidson poses in 2017 with the missionaries she studied with.

Dan Tiengson



Arianna Davidson, left, stands with Rabbi Samuel Spector of Congregation Kol Ami in Salt Lake City; Rhonda Peck, and Andrew Reed at the vigil for the Pittsburgh shooting held by the BYU Law School on Nov. 1.

Rhonda Peck

orientation, I remember a girl seeing the Star of David I was wearing around my neck and asking me if there were a lot of Jews in America. I explained to

her that there were, especially because of World War II. She said she didn't know that much about history.

Questions about my necklace

came constantly throughout my first semester at BYU. Eventually, I stopped wearing it so I could feel normal.

I was a shy, lonely 17-year-old,

and I just wanted to be normal. So, I started to investigate The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

I felt out of place because I felt

like a bad person for not being more religious and not knowing more about my religion, so I sought that through a different religion.

I quickly realized that, while I love the members of the Church, it wasn't for me.

Unfortunately, once you start to investigate, it's hard to turn around and say you're not interested.

I still get missionary calls and emails from friends asking me how I'm doing with the Church.

It's OK.

I've learned so much at BYU — and especially through being a minority at BYU — and it has enabled me to help so many others.

I have also learned to be more tolerant.

Anti-Semitism is still an issue in the United States, and it's very present at BYU. Not through people being intentionally offensive, but through a general ignorance when it comes to what is and is not OK to ask.

I've had friends tease me about being terrible with handling money because, stereotypically, Jewish people are supposed to be good at handling money. I have friends who have been asked if their parents are bankers. I've been scrutinized for wearing my Star of David during dance performances. And I've had friends who have been asked if they realize our religion is incomplete.

Being Jewish has always been uncomfortable, but for me, it's especially scary after recent events.

During summer 2018, the cemetery where my grandparents are buried was vandalized with swastikas and anti-Semitic slurs.

This was the first blatantly anti-Semitic incident I had been aware of occurring for a while, and the number of instances have only increased since.

The shooting in Pittsburgh on Oct. 27 is what finally made me realize I am not safe.

A shooting could happen at any synagogue across the United States — including the synagogue I attend in Salt Lake City and any of the synagogues my family attends.

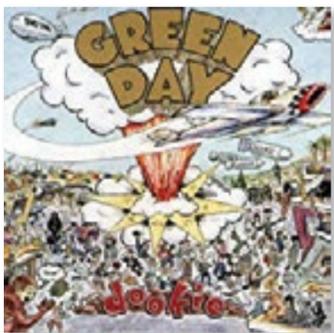
Growing up Jewish was scary. Being Jewish is scary. And it will continue to be scary.

What helps is to have people around us who support and protect us.

MIXTAPE

"You Remember These"

Formed in Mesa, Arizona in 1993, the band actually got their name when their guitarist's (Tom Linton) two younger brothers (Ed & Jimmy) got into a fight. Ed, after losing, drew a picture of the heavier Jimmy shoving the Earth into his mouth with the caption "Jimmy Eat World" at the bottom. The name stuck and so did the band atop the rock/alt/pop leaderboards for years with such hits as "The Middle" and "Pain". "The Middle" was written for a girl that emailed the band saying she felt like she didn't fit in at her school and the song proved to be a genre definer for the punk rock-emo anthems that followed over the next few years.



"When I Come Around"
Green Day
Dookie

Originally known as "Sweet Children" when childhood friends Billie Joe Armstrong (guitar, vocals) and Mike Dirnt (bass) formed a band in 1986, they changed names to "Green Day" after adding a drummer. Green Day became popular in the underground punk scene while playing at the "924 Gilman Street" club in Berkeley, CA, but were later banned for being "sell outs" after signing with their first major record label. Shortly after, Green Day released their album, "Dookie" (1994) that sold over 20 million copies worldwide and ranked #193 on Rolling Stone's "500 Greatest Albums of All Time". "When I Come Around" was inspired by a dispute between Armstrong and his wife (then girlfriend) and went on to be Green Day's 2nd best selling song of the 90's behind only "Good Riddance".



"The Middle"
Jimmy Eat World
Bleed American



"Move Along"
All-American Rejects
Move Along

Released in 2006, "Move Along" was written as an anti-suicide message about believing in oneself. Debuting in the top 50 of the U.S. Billboard Hot 100 and was there for 39 weeks and topped out at #15. The band formed in Stillwater, Oklahoma in 1999 and named themselves "the All-American Rejects" because "it was a random name that sounded cool" (according to one of their guitarists). A fixture of the pop/rock scene in the mid-2000's, the band has seen many of its albums/songs go multi-platinum and were ranked as #183 on Billboard's "200 Artists of the Decade" list.

This week:



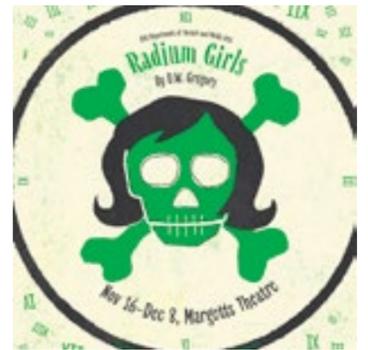
BYU ARTS

byuarts.com | (801) 422-2981

Radium Girls

Grace and her friends — factory workers who paint the faces of radium-fluorescent watches — fight for their day in court when they all begin to fall ill with a mysterious disease. With nine actors playing 38 roles, *Radium Girls* is a fast-paced snapshot of the true story of what happens when the American dream bumps up against the realities of health, wealth, and big business.

Nov. 28-Dec. 1, Dec. 4-8, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1 2:00 p.m.
Margetts Theatre



BYU Noteworthy

With nine female members, Noteworthy delivers a power-packed concert that combines vocal percussion, humor, and a close harmony style that's all their own. Noteworthy's varied repertoire includes rock, pop, country, jazz, R&B, spiritual, and other musical styles that appeal to a wide range of audiences.

Tues., Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



Celebration of Christmas
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 1, 3:00 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



Christmas Around the World
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 1, 2:00 p.m.
Marriott Center



BYU Wind Symphony and Symphonic Band
Thurs., Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BRAVO! ETHEL + Robert Mirabal: The River
Fri., Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

University Strings and University Orchestra
Sat., Dec. 8, 2:00 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

University Chorus
Tues., Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

All events are ticketed.

BYUarts

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



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The 12+ Days of CHRISTMAS Giveaway



This Christmas, **The Daily Universe** is giving away 12+ gifts to BYU students. For 12 days, use the Universe's augmented reality app, **Universe Plus**, to enter the daily drawing. Daily entries are automatically entered into the three grand prize drawings for either a 49" 4K TV, Nintendo Switch or Apple Watch. The grand prizes plus other giveaways will be awarded on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 11 a.m. at the Wilkinson Center terrace.

To enter the drawings: Scan the day's image on the large illustration to the right with the Universe Plus app. Click on the "Enter Here" button on your phone, fill out the simple entry form and tap "Submit." Universe Plus is available at the App Store and on Google Play.

Scan these images on the larger illustration to the right to enter

<p>Day 1 Tues., Nov. 27</p> <p>Comedy Sportz Club party for 6, including tickets and T-shirts</p>	<p>Day 2 Wed., Nov. 28</p> <p>Dinner for 2 at Good Move Café & Hale Center Theater Orem tickets for 2</p>	<p>Day 3 Thurs., Nov. 29</p> <p>Ski lift tickets and ski rentals for 2 from BYU Outdoors Unlimited</p>	<p>Day 4 Fri., Nov. 30</p> <p>Farr Better Ice Cream party for 10</p>	<p>Day 5 Mon., Dec. 3</p> <p>2 one-year Get Out passes</p>
--	--	---	---	---

Pick up a copy of The Universe newspaper next Tuesday for five more daily drawings.

Grand Prizes

- 49" LG 4K Smart TV
- Nintendo Switch Fortnite Edition
- Apple Watch

Contest Rules

- Images are active from 9 a.m. of the day indicated until 9 a.m. the following day.
- One entry per person per day. Duplicate entries will be removed before the daily prize drawing.
- Winners must provide their BYU ID number to be eligible.
- Contest is open to BYU students, faculty and staff.
- Employees of The Daily Universe and their immediate families are not eligible to win.
- Prizes may be reported as taxable income.



The Daily Universe would like to thank its sponsors:





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

@KateJoyceW

"At this point I'm pretty firmly in B+ territory" @HeardAtBYU

@SamHolden95

A couple in Sunday best at the Creamery sharing a corn dog and fry sauce discussing Star Wars' similarities to the Book of Mormon is peak BYU. @HeardAtBYU

@KalistaPaladani

"I was today years old when I found out Jesus Wants Me For A Sunbeam has two verses" @HeardAtBYU

@_janesamantha

talking about Beyoncé "No one comes to Utah except Mitt Romney and David Archuleta" @HeardAtBYU

@poetickate

whenever i root for byu



@ajhalling

"My here is to get married quick and move to California, so I can get my kids out of school early to go to Disneyland all the time... there's no way I'd marry someone who doesn't like Disneyland." @HeardAtBYU

@BradenWagstaff

Was sitting in line for @BYUDivineComedy and heard this gem "The biggest thing I gave up on my mission was Studio C quotes" @HeardAtBYU @StudioC_tv

@hilaurenharvey

"My ministering brother and I went to the temple the other day, and I had a crush on him for like 5 seconds as he baptized me." @HeardAtBYU

@ringger_caleb

I think a good way for BYU students to propose to each other is to say "will you be my roommate next semester?"

@lindsaydorrett

i met my second cousin on mutual: a series of unfortunate events

@koolaidcupcake

"John Hancock is the guy whose signature takes up all the room on the birthday card, and everyone else is like 'cmon, man'" -my husband after midnight @HeardAtBYU

@triplledenim

You can retake my class, but you can't retake a party -a professor

@LatterdayLikes

I have not, go fish

Have you a special commitment to a boyfriend/girlfriend?

@akeccles

If she won't go out with you because she can't miss fhe, it's time to move on.

@jaynetrain3

I just walked from concourse E to concourse A just for chick fil a only to find that it's closed and now I'm silently crying in the middle of the Charlotte airport

@LTMarmo

The romaine empire has fallen. Caesar is dead. Lettuce pray.

@meg_pocket3

"If you aren't following the prophet on twitter, are you even following the prophet?" @HeardAtBYU

@k_toone

I've made it through all of college without having to make a single Qualtrics survey and I think I should at least get some sort of scholarship for that

@KC104_and_Sugar

You could set a clock by when Learning Suite is down. Every Monday at 1:30pm. @HeardAtBYU @hankrsmith

@BYU_KMBL

Brb transferring to warmer climate university

@FaithKMoore

Ladies, if he:
- Is slick as Gaston
- Is quick as Gaston
- Has a neck that's incredibly thick as Gaston
- Shoots like Gaston
- Makes those beaubs like Gaston
- Goes tromping around wearing boots like Gaston
- Uses antlers in all of his decorating
He's not your man. He's Gaston.

Tweets are unedited

READERS' FORUM

Domestic violence

The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence's statistics show that women between the ages of 18 and 24 are most commonly abused by an intimate partner. Thirty-three percent of women have been victims of some sort of physical violence by an intimate partner within their lifetime. We know this. But numbers do not mean anything until there's a victim.

The murder of Lauren McCluskey, University of Utah student-athlete, is a tragic example of the domestic violence epidemic that plagues the state of Utah.

She went from a simple statistical report on Utah's domestic violence epidemic to the face of it.

As three female college students, we not only want to expose this epidemic, but we want to remind our fellow Utahns that domestic violence knows no bounds. It penetrates every socioeconomic status, every race, every gender, every age, every religion. No one is safe from its grip. The outrage of the murder of Lauren McCluskey should not be limited to "thoughts and prayers," but rather, should awaken the call to action Utah so desperately needs.

Education and awareness should be at the front lines against this epidemic. There are endless resources and support for those of us who encounter this terrible reality. Even though help arrived too little too late for Lauren McCluskey, it is not too late for others.

Domestic violence is a grave issue, and as such, should be taken seriously. We cannot forget Lauren McCluskey. We cannot allow another Lauren McCluskey to occur.

— Quincy Haisley, Jaycie Banks and Sara Vallejo Zamora

Feminism

Since Hillary Clinton ended her speech at the Women's March on Washington in January 2017 with "the future is female," the phrase has been appearing everywhere.

This phrase is an empowering thought. Women's rights have taken great strides since the 19th Amendment gave women the right to vote. However, we have not yet reached the equality women work towards.

A Pew Research study confirms the remaining needed improvements. In 2017, women earned 82 percent of what men earned. This is one of the main arguments for the feminist movement, and it's absolutely valid. But with the feminist movement, came "radical feminism."

The focus of this movement is that women are oppressed, and men are to blame; as women, we need to take our place at the top and show men who should really be in charge. Do we really want to reverse the roles and oppress men? I thought the goal here was to reach equality! We should be working together, side by side with men, to reach equality.

This radical ideology is harmful to the future generation. We do not want to instill an idea in the hearts of little boys that they matter less than girls. Equality grows from love and respect. As we teach the future generation the importance of respect for both genders, we will see the change we desire.

Let us work towards equality with kindness. The future is not female. The future is male and female, working together in harmony.

— Kimberly Garrison Mesa, Arizona

IN OUR OPINION

Brothers and sisters in faith

As December nears, students across campus prepare for a much needed break and for annual holiday festivities. While the majority of students at BYU are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, it is important to remember not all Cougars celebrate Christmas.

There are approximately 19 religious holidays this coming December — including Hannukkah, Bodhi Day, St. Stephen's Day and Zarathosht Diso — representing the Judaism, Buddhism, various sects of Christianity and even Zoroastrianism.

Throughout this holiday season, we need to remember Christmas isn't the only holy day, and no matter what religious event we observe, the heart of the season is love and charity. That love and charity should extend year round not just during one particular season.

As a religiously affiliated university we should remember and be considerate of students of all

faiths, not just the most prevalent faith. We are a campus of many peoples, but we are all children of God. We are united in our lineage and need to treat each other accordingly.

In a 1979 BYU fireside, Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles reminded students and Church members that BYU is a gathering place for all of God's children — regardless of race, religion or nationality — where "love, unity, and brotherhood of the highest order" ought to abound.

Though this speech was given almost 40 years ago, the importance of the message remains. Though we are a unique and multifaceted community, we are united as Cougars as we each strive for knowledge and personal growth. The entirety of the BYU community ought to hold principles of unity, tolerance and empathy in the highest regard and, beyond that, put these principles in action.

— Riley Waldman, Universe Opinion Editor

OPINION OUTPOST

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

Infertility in Utah

Close to 5 percent of Utah pregnancies are the result of assisted fertility treatments, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the highest percentage of all states. If the discourse about these issues further isolates women who need support during this physically and psychologically trying time in their lives, Utah will have made a grave mistake.

—Editorial Board Deseret News

Chinese camps

Congress needs to act to fill a vacuum left by the Trump administration, which has said and done little about the Xinjiang repression. In Beijing, in an initiative led by Canada, 15 Western ambassadors have sought a meeting with Mr. Chen to express

concern, but the United States did not join. It should. Most of the world's majority-Muslim nations have been unconscionably mute about the repression; the United States should stand with other liberal democracies.

—Editorial Board The Washington Post

Opposing Trump

Mr. Trump's critics should continue fighting fiercely against his attempts — on Twitter and off — to undermine the rule of law, to rig the system in favor of himself and his cronies and to take down not only the Constitution but also quite possibly, if he gets the chance, the Ptolemaic model, Newton's Law, and maybe even the Pythagorean theorem in order to establish himself as the sole arbiter of truth.

—Editorial Board The New York Times

Radical Internet

While the motivations of violent actors may be different, the

paths they travel toward violence are similar. Cesar Sayoc, the accused mail bomber, posted links on Twitter and Facebook to conspiracy theories about Hillary Clinton and illegal immigration. The accused Pittsburgh killer, Robert Bowers, was active on Gab, a social network established to harbor speech censored by mainstream platforms — including speech that many other platforms found too extremist. Two hours before the shooting, Mr. Bowers posted that a Jewish organization that aids refugees "likes to bring invaders in that kill our people. I can't sit by and watch my people get slaughtered."

—Editorial Board The New York Times

Universal Medicare

Expanding Medicare with no Republican votes would be setting the stage for a similarly dysfunctional rollout. The complexities involved in shifting to single payer shouldn't stop Congress from exploring it.

Countries around the world take this approach for good reasons, after all. But getting from where we are today to the universally affordable and available health-care system we want will take more than symbolic votes and catchy slogans.

—Editorial Board Los Angeles Times

E-cigarettes

If the e-cigarette industry is sincere in its mission to market its products as a means of helping adults stop using traditional tobacco products, it should stick

to that mission. Some teens will always find a way around restrictions, but more or less courting underage users is inappropriate. We are grateful for the pressure coming from the FDA, but regulators should not be lulled into a false sense of security by voluntary industry actions.

—Editorial Board Deseret News

Firearm reform

Though some gun-rights advocates like to pretend the words are written in invisible ink, the Founders based the preservation

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.

XC runner BYU's first women's WCC champion

By RACHEL KEELER

Erica Birk-Jarvis was coming to the last kilometer of the race. She was exhausted, and all the BYU women's cross country runner could see was the grass in front of her — everything else was a blur. A runner from Portland was right on her tail, and Birk-Jarvis struggled to keep up the pace.

Birk-Jarvis was so focused that the crowd's cheers were muffled in her ears, but one phrase rang out, "Do it for Jack!"

That was all it took. Birk-Jarvis was no longer running for herself, she was running for her son, Jack. She felt a burst of energy that pushed her harder. Birk-Jarvis began to pull ahead and could no longer hear the Portland runner breathing behind her.

Birk-Jarvis crossed the finish line (19:45.6) six seconds ahead of the second place runner and became the first runner from BYU to win the women's West Coast Conference Championship.

The second oldest of five children, Birk-Jarvis grew up in Coalville, Utah, a small town in the northern part of the state. The town is mainly farm land, and the rural town makes Provo seem like a big city.

Birk-Jarvis' mother, Nicole Birk, ran for BYU track and field and always hoped one of her children would do the same. Nicole said she knew Erica would be a runner ever since she was little.

Nicole recounted that, as a child, Erica refused to get in the stroller. When they would go on walks, Erica insisted she run alongside the stroller, pushing it with her mother.

"Her little legs would just go 'dit dit dit dit' on the sidewalk, like they were



Rachel Keeler

Erica Birk-Jarvis races toward the finish line to take third place at the NCAA Mountain Regionals on Nov. 9. Birk-Jarvis took first place in the women's West Coast Conference Championship

hitting hot coals," Nicole said. "(At) just 3 years old she was running, and I thought, 'She's going to be the one that's going to run.'"

No one knew just how great of a runner Erica would become.

She didn't start running competitively until high school when her older sister, Ali, started to run cross country. Like any younger sister, Erica wanted to be just like her older sister.

Erica had a natural talent for

running and enjoyed the sport, but her diligence and hard work has brought her to the level she is at today.

According to Erica's husband, Tyler Jarvis, the one word to describe Erica is "dedicated."

A typical day for Erica is to wake up at 5:30 a.m. and run six to eight miles before she goes to school. She'll go to class and check in with professors to see how she can do better in each course. Then she will take an ice bath

and go to the trainers to have her legs worked on.

Depending on the day, she does a cross training workout and will ride a stationary bike for an hour. Then she goes home to finish her homework and is in bed by 10 p.m.

"There's no one telling her to do it," Tyler said. "There's no one to motivate her. She just does it."

In 2017, Erica found out she was pregnant. She took the next two semesters

New rugby coaches carry on legacy

By DOLLI PLAYER

A new staff of young, former players aims to bring energy and passion back to the men's rugby team after the resignation of David Smyth and his staff rocked the program this summer.

Smyth, head coach of 13 years, resigned and took most of his staff to the UVU rugby program. This left many questions for the BYU rugby program and its vacant coaching positions.

Answers to the questions revolving around the Cougars' new coaching staff were answered when a team of young, experienced rugby players were hired to take the helm of the team. These coaches all have deep roots in the BYU rugby program.

"All four of the coaches are former players," said Derek Smith, who was hired on as the assistant forwards coach for the team. "We all have immense pride in BYU rugby."

One of the changes in staff came with the selection of Steven St. Pierre as head coach. St. Pierre had formerly worked on the coaching staff as an assistant coach for four years and was a player on the team for five. St. Pierre is a former member of the U.S. National team and has numerous college All-American titles under his belt.

St. Pierre was full of praise when he talked about his new staff.

"I think our new staff is incredible. They will bring a fresh approach to coaching and to the game," St. Pierre said. "They will teach execution and skill development and really focus on developing the players on and off the field."

Aside from the switch at head coach, the staff also added three other assets who had formerly played for BYU.

The first is backline coach Seki Kofe. Kofe has an extensive rugby background dating back to his sophomore year in high school and played with a northwest regional all-star team. In doing so, he caught the attention of the USA U-19 team.

His skill set earned him a spot with the national team and allowed him to play in the Junior Rugby World Cup in Belfast, Ireland, in 2007. However, he never knew he'd end up on BYU's squad.

"After a church mission, my older brother talked me into going to BYU and playing with him," Kofe said. "I visited campus and met the coaches and loved the atmosphere. I decided BYU is where I would continue playing rugby."



BYU Photo

BYU rugby backline coach Seki Kofe, right, when he played for BYU in a game against Cal Berkeley.

Kofe played for BYU from 2011 to 2015 and participated in four of the five national championship wins. He also played on the team with newly hired forwards coach Ishmael Tiliiao.

Tiliiao grew up in Auckland, New Zealand, with a background steeped in rugby. He joined the BYU team in 2010 and won back-to-back championships with Kofe in 2012 and 2013.

Smith, another new coaching addition, is a former three-time All-American and four-year starter for BYU from 2004 to 2008. Smith also currently coaches the Herriman High School team, who are three-time defending state champions.

Smith said he hopes to bring his expertise, experience and his knowledge from his multiple wins with Herriman to the BYU team.

"As players, we stood on the shoulders of those who came before us, and we want to now help this current group of young men continue the legacy of the program that we help build," Smith said.

Kofe said he and the coaches hope to continue the legacy they felt with BYU rugby.

"The legacy and the mission of this team is to develop young men to become great husbands, fathers, leaders, and contributors to society where ever they go after rugby," Kofe said. "That has and always will be the legacy of this program ... it isn't so much about building the legacy as much as it is continuing the legacy."

St. Pierre was also quick to praise the former coaches when asked how he would follow in their footsteps.

"The coaches before us brought the program to unprecedented success," St. Pierre said. "Our goal is to keep that tradition going and also to continue to help our players become productive members of society and good representatives of the school."

As the season progresses, with their current four double-digit wins under their belt this season, staff members plan to continue the momentum for an undefeated season and take the team back to the top.

"Our staff knows what it takes to win a national championship," Tiliiao said. "There isn't a single national title that BYU has won where one of us (wasn't) on the field."



BYU Photo

The BYU women's volleyball team reacts to finding out about being selected as a top four seed for the NCAA tournament.

Women's volleyball receives top seed for NCAA tournament

By JOSH CARTER

The BYU women's volleyball team was selected as one of the four top seeds on Nov. 25 for the upcoming NCAA tournament, receiving the No. 4 seed overall.

"We're just so thrilled," BYU head coach Heather Olmstead said. "We feel like we've done a really good job with our non-conference (matches) and our conference, and played really well all season. We're excited to have another match at home."

The Cougars are set to play Stony Brook in the first round on Nov. 30 at the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. A potential rematch could then be in store for BYU, as the winner of Friday's match will play the winner of the Utah-Denver match. The match between Utah and Denver will also be played on Nov. 30 in the Smith Fieldhouse at 4 p.m. The Cougars swept the Utes earlier this season (25-20, 25-14, 25-17) on Sept. 13 at home.

Because of its top four selection, BYU is guaranteed home court advantage until the semifinal and final rounds, which will be played in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Cougars were undefeated at home this season (13-0) and had the top two most attended matches at the Smith Fieldhouse in program history.

"I love the Smith Fieldhouse, and I love our fans," BYU libero Mary Lake said. "Just to know that we're going

off and she and her husband moved to his hometown in Canada during her pregnancy.

They lived there for a year, and while there, she didn't stop running. Erica even trained on the day she gave birth.

Erica said before she had Jack, she thought she would be done running. But she realized she couldn't stop — running had become a part of who she is. She wasn't going to take it for granted any more.

"I love running," Erica said. "I don't know how to give it up. I need to finish my eligibility on a good note, not just quit or stop, even though (Jack) is a big thing. I didn't want to stop because of him. I just wanted to finish."

Finishing is what she has done. After taking 20 months off, Erica made quite the comeback, winning awards and making career-best times.

Erica won first in the BYU Autumn Classic, Notre Dame Joe Piane Invite and West Coast Conference Championship. She also took fourth at Pre-Nationals and third at the NCAA Mountain Regionals.

Nicole said she is most proud of her daughter because she has stuck with her training and running career.

"(Erica) just really wanted her baby to know that she didn't quit, so that she could be an example for him in his life (of) sticking through it," Nicole said.

Jack is what continually drives Erica to do better and run harder. Tyler and Jack attend every home meet Erica races in, and they are the first people she goes to after the race is finished.

"I think it's so good to be passionate about something, and I am passionate about running," Erica said. "I realized, I'll probably never be done running. I look at Jack and I know I've made a lot of sacrifices to come back, and he has too."



Dan Cole

Cpt. Dan Cole holds a BYU flag at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia after landing from a training sortie. Cole graduated from BYU with a degree in public relations in 2013.

Lacrosse alum uses public relations degree in military career

By JENAE HYDE

Dan Cole anxiously watched the hands of the clock. He was restless for class to end. He would head straight for the bus to take him from Waterford High School to the slopes once the bell rang.

Dan, a Salt Lake native, focused on doing well in school his senior year to make himself eligible for Waterford's skiing program. If he had good enough grades, he could go snowboarding during his last few class periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This was ideal for him because he planned on graduating and spending his time on the slopes instead of attending college.

Little did he know, he would one day become a combat search and rescue pilot for the Air Force.

Dan also played lacrosse in high school and was sought out by several Division I coaches nationwide, including BYU's. He wanted to stay in Utah, so he decided to attend BYU and play.

Dan was on the BYU lacrosse team from 2005-06 before serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Everett, Washington. He played another two years post-mission from 2010-11. His team won the 2011 MCLA Championship, where he was named tournament MVP.

Regardless of his lacrosse success, Dan realized after his mission that the focus of his college career needed to shift from lacrosse.

"I realized I couldn't graduate in lacrosse," Dan said. "I really

had to buckle down and figure out what I wanted to do."

Dan consulted family mentors who encouraged him to do something involving his strengths: talking and interacting with people. He decided to apply to the public relations program, motivated by its large female presence.

"They sold it to me!" Dan said. "They told me the major was 90 percent females, and I was like, 'Sign me up! Where do I need to go?'"

Dan battled with boredom the first two years of the program since the work predominantly consisted of desk jobs. He was looking for something more active.

"For the first two years, I thought I was not going to do well," Dan said. "I was bored out of my mind. I needed something that I would actually be engaged in and moving. And that's when I met Dr. Plowman."

Kenneth Plowman, associate professor in the BYU public relations program, graduated with a public relations degree from BYU and entered the Army as an infantry officer after completing the ROTC program. He eventually became a public affairs officer, using his degree in the Army.

Plowman shared stories and photos of his time in the military during class while Dan was his student. This was the first time Dan heard of a public relations job that interested him. So, Dan joined BYU's Air Force ROTC program as a result. His father, Boyd Cole, served in the Air Force, which influenced this choice over BYU Army ROTC.

Dan graduated from BYU

in 2013 with a degree in public relations and minors in both business management and aerospace studies. He also received his EMT-Basic and EMT-A certifications from UVU during his time as a student.

Dan attended Undergraduate Pilot Training at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma after graduation. There was only one helicopter pilot slot for his UPT class of 24 people, and it was offered to him. He graduated from Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training for helicopters at Fort Rucker in Alabama and became an HH-60G pave hawk combat search and rescue pilot in the 41st rescue squadron.

Dan has since been deployed all over the world, conducting rescue missions abroad and stateside, in places like Africa, Alaska and Texas. A large, more recent stateside mission he was a part of was doing search and rescue during Hurricane Harvey.

"I'm not just always deployed, but I am here in the states doing amazing, difficult things with an amazing group of people that is all dedicated to one thing, and that is rescuing people," Dan said.

Dan said combat search and rescue is the best assignment in the military because he gets to be Superman, flying around and saving people.

"There's nothing compared to it," Dan said. "You could do any other job in the civilian sector. You could do any other job in the military, but the best thing about what I am doing is I'm literally out there on the front lines, making sure that person's worst day in their life is not their last day."

Dan's mother, Beth Cole, said she worries about her son.

"(I'm) terrified," Beth said. "I respect what he's doing, and I value it. But, at the same time, a nice desk job wouldn't have me quite so frightened."

Beth acknowledged the fact that Dan has been service-oriented for a long time. She mentioned Dan's relationship with a boy in his Boy Scouts troop while growing up.

"There was a handicapped boy in their scout troop," Beth said. "They were very protective of him and very helpful with him, and I think it helped Daniel get a sense of service, a sense of helping other people."

Even though piloting doesn't have an obvious connection to a public relations degree, Dan said he uses what he learned in his communications classes in his military career all the time. He said he can effectively communicate with his superiors, those ranked above his captain rank, and help them think through their strategies in order to accomplish their goals.

"(Their response is), 'Hey, why is a captain that flies helicopters talking at a strategic level?' Well, it's because of everything I learned at the communications school at BYU," Dan said.

Plowman said he recently invited Dan to speak to his public relations class. He said Dan told his class how he still has one of the program's books on his shelf that he refers to often.

"He told (my class) how ... he often has to remind his superiors that (strategy, operations, and tactics) is the process, and he first learned that in our public relations sequence," Plowman said.

He never planned to be in the military growing up, but Dan said it was just where life led him.

"It was just a series of serendipitous events," Dan said. "One thing led to another, led to another, led to another, and led me to where I am now. It's weird how life really does that. You never know where you're going to end up, but all you do is you just keep trying."

BYU falls to No. 17 Utah in rivalry Holy War



Abigail Keenan

Neil Pau'u secures the ball for a big catch against the Utes. Pau'u had four receptions. After leading at halftime 20-0, the Cougars fell to the resilient Utes 27-35 at Utah's Rice-Eccles Stadium.



Associated Press

Detroit Lions defensive end Ezekiel Ansah stops Chicago Bears quarterback Chase Daniel, 4, during the second half of an NFL football game, Thursday, Nov. 22, in Detroit.

Cougar alum leads in turkey day sacks

By JACKSON PAYNE

Ezekiel Ansah (2010-12): The Lions defensive end recorded three tackles with a sack in a 23-16 Thanksgiving loss to the Chicago Bears. With the sack, Ansah became the NFL all-time leader for Thanksgiving sacks with 8.5 in his career.

Fred Warner (2014-17): The rookie 49ers linebacker recorded seven tackles with a pass deflection in a 27-9 loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Warner is currently 10th in the NFC with 84 total tackles this season.

Kyle Van Noy (2010-13): Van Noy recorded five solo

tackles with a pass deflection and tackle for loss in the Patriots' 27-13 win over the New York Jets.

Taysom Hill (2012-16): Hill was featured in the Saints starting lineup as tight end, serving as a strong blocking force and running twice for 13 yards. Hill also returned a kick for 32 yards in a 31-17 Thanksgiving victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Michael Davis (2013-16): Davis started again for the Chargers and recorded four tackles at cornerback in a 45-10 rout of the Arizona Cardinals.

Jamaal Williams (2012-16): Williams ran once for five yards in the Packers' 24-17 loss to the Minnesota Vikings.



#BYU hacks

The 'how to' at BYU

HOW TO
GET FREE
SOFTWARE
TRAINING
CLASSES

Scan the books with the Universe Plus app to view the hack!

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

Available on racks throughout campus.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE
Serving the Brigham Young University Community

Dilbert®

AND WE CAN PUT THE CUSTOMER DATA ON THE BLOCKCHAIN.

WHY NOT USE AN IMMUTABLE DATABASE INSTEAD?

WHICH WAY SHOULD WE GO? ARE EITHER OF THEM MY FAVORITE COLOR?

WE NEED TO BE MORE INNOVATIVE AND MORE NIMBLE.

THAT'S WHY I CREATED A TASK FORCE TO CONSIDER FORMING A PROJECT TEAM TO WRITE A WHITE PAPER ON HOW TO START.

MAYBE THEY CAN FIX YOU FIRST. YOU CAN'T FIX PERFECT.

Peanuts®

IF YOU REALLY LOVED ME, YOU'D STOP PLAYING THAT PIANO AND TALK TO ME...

THAT'S CALLED ANSWERING WITHOUT ANSWERING

Dear Santa Claus, Do you need a secretary to help during the holiday season?

I could answer letters and run errands, and I will work for only five hundred dollars a week.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS A WEEK?!

WHY NOT? EVERYONE KNOWS THE OLD GUY IS LOADED!

Garfield®

"DEAR ASK A DOG..."

"HONK! HONK! HONK! HONK!"

SORRY, WE DON'T SPEAK GOOSE

Pickles®

Hi, everyone. I'm taking a break from Facebook in order to concentrate on more important things for a while.

If you need to contact me please call or text my phone.

I KIND OF MADE A MESS IN THE PANTRY, BUT YOU WERE PROBABLY PLANNING TO REORGANIZE IT ANYWAY, RIGHT?

Hi. I'm back.

Non Sequitur®

YOUR CHECKS AND BALANCES SAYS IT'S TIME TO GO HOME

THE FINAL RECOUNT

FIX YOUR PAST MISTAKES WITH A DO-OVER IN THE HIBERNATION TIME MACHINE

STEP 1: CRAWL THRU HERE

Zits®

WE CAN TALK ABOUT ANYTHING, RIGHT, JEREMY?

RIGHT.

JUST NOT MY GRADES, FRIENDS, MUSIC, JOBS, CLOTHES, HAIR, FUTURE OR HYGIENE.

WHAT ABOUT THE WEATHER?

SORRY, THAT'S OFF THE TABLE TOO.

I HAD THE PERFECT HISTORY CLASS TODAY!

HOW EXCITING!

WHAT HAPPENS IN A "PERFECT" HISTORY CLASS?

I WALK IN THE DOOR AND SEE A TV AND A SUBSTITUTE TEACHER.

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.

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

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

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

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

Your New BYU Target is Now Open.

Bulldog & State

©2018 Target Brands, Inc.

The New York Times Crossword

- Edited by Will Shortz No. 1022
- ACROSS**
- 1 Base after third base
 - 5 Flows back
 - 9 1, 8, 27, 64, etc.
 - 14 The "U" of B.T.U.
 - 15 1982 movie inspired by Pong
 - 16 Yoga posture
 - 17 *Capricious
 - 19 French "thank you"
 - 20 "... man ___ mouse?"
 - 21 Jokester's jokes
 - 22 *Forgivable
 - 23 ___ McDonald (clown)
 - 25 Additionally
 - 27 Gas brand whose logo has a blue oval
 - 28 "Desserts" made from wet dirt
 - 30 Pupu ___
 - 32 Isaac's elder son
 - 33 Gas brand whose logo has a red triangle
 - 35 What free apps often come with
 - 36 *Warlike
 - 38 Little rascalion
 - 41 Glass that makes a rainbow
 - 42 Website for crowdsourced reviews
 - 46 Church activity
 - 48 Clothing
 - 51 "Will do!"
 - 52 "The War of the Worlds" villains, briefly
 - 54 Sitting Bull's people
 - 55 *Jolly
 - 57 Meriting a "D," say
- DOWN**
- 1 "Just play along, please"
 - 2 Burdensome
 - 3 "Hamilton" composer
 - 4 List-ending abbr.
 - 5 Brokerage with an asterisk in its name
 - 6 Clink on the drink
 - 7 Toot one's own horn
 - 8 Weekly parody source, briefly
 - 9 Arrived
 - 10 Online discussion forum
 - 11 Professional coffee server
 - 12 Fully surrounded (by)
 - 13 Ones under a captain's command
 - 18 ___ fruit (wrinkly citrus)
 - 22 Europe's longest river
 - 24 Kwik-E-Mart minder on "The Simpsons"
 - 26 Kia model
 - 29 What actors memorize
 - 31 Alternative to HTML
 - 34 "___ Not Unusual" (Tom Jones standard)
 - 36 Car speed meas.
 - 37 Shakespearean sprite
 - 38 Site of a 1945 Allied victory in the Pacific
 - 39 Amino acid vis-à-vis a protein, e.g.
 - 40 Public's opposite
 - 42 Tibetan beast
 - 43 Beachfront property woe
 - 44 "How about we forgo that"
 - 45 Etymological origins of the answers to the five starred clues
 - 47 Subway entrances
 - 49 What oxen pull, in England
 - 50 Catherine who married Henry VIII
 - 53 The final frontier, per "Star Trek"
 - 56 Additionally
 - 58 Big name in elevators
 - 61 Prepare, as a dinner table
 - 62 Org. for the Sixers and Spurs

PUZZLE BY ALEX EATON-SALNERS

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

The New York Times Crossword

- Edited by Will Shortz No. 1023
- ACROSS**
- 1 Bob Marley, e.g.
 - 6 J. ___ Hoover
 - 11 Rainbow, for one
 - 14 Choir voices
 - 15 Band at a royal wedding
 - 16 Elevator unit
 - 17 Kid-lit character who travels via envelope
 - 19 Ref's decision
 - 20 ___ pad
 - 21 Communists and capitalists, e.g.
 - 23 Hot couple
 - 24 Thelma's portrayer in "Thelma & Louise"
 - 27 Trumped-up
 - 29 Lobster ___
 - 30 Aloha State bird
 - 31 Mexican Mrs.
 - 32 Catastrophic
 - 34 U.S.O. audience
 - 36 Co-star of "Stranger Things"
 - 40 Dapper fellow
 - 41 U.S. city connected to the outside only by airplane, boat and sled
 - 42 What debtors do
 - 45 "Piece of cake"
 - 48 Japanese garden fish
 - 49 Tops
 - 51 "I can't believe we both know him"
 - 55 Charlie Brown expletive
 - 56 Western ravines
 - 57 Ideal places
 - 59 What might bring you to a screeching halt
 - 60 Protective sportswear ... or a hint to the ends of 17-, 24-, 36- and 51-Across
 - 64 Kimono tie
 - 65 Choice for a prom
 - 66 His and her
 - 67 "Now where ___?"
 - 68 French toast topper
 - 69 Having some kick
- DOWN**
- 1 U.K. flying grp.
 - 2 Standout player
 - 3 What a governor enforces
 - 4 Figures on poles
 - 5 Org.
 - 6 GPS display
 - 7 Racket
 - 8 Lead-bearing ore
 - 9 Big concert venue
 - 10 Like Lady Liberty's crown
 - 11 Like the ingredient acetaminophen in Tylenol
 - 12 Make hand over fist
 - 13 Stick in a field game
 - 18 Dude (up)
 - 22 Cleric's house
 - 23 Provisos
 - 25 Become worthy of
 - 26 Rigby who "waits at the window, wearing the face that she keeps in a jar by the door"
 - 28 Poet ___ St. Vincent Millay
 - 33 It's not free of charge
 - 34 Trainer's workplace
 - 35 Brainstorm
 - 37 Short narrative poem
 - 38 Stir up
 - 39 Woos
 - 43 Kayaker's attire
 - 44 Double curve
 - 45 Money held by a third party
 - 46 Slide presentation?
 - 47 Gulf War allies
 - 48 On the up and up
 - 50 Nativity scene
 - 52 Performers who get top billing
 - 53 Humble reply to "Great job, folks!"
 - 54 The Pistons, on scoreboards
 - 58 Airhead
 - 61 The Fighting Tigers of the N.C.A.A.
 - 62 Subj. of a test that might involve identifying playing cards
 - 63 Get too personal

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOSE AFRO RESET
ET TU IRON ELENA
BOARDGAME MELTS
TENOR GEAR CFOS
PAAR CARTIRE
BREAKFAST CEREAL
OHM ETNA KOI
BOOB TLC CARA
ARM ERAT MAC
PICTUREMAGAZINE
ADOPTED BONE
SETH DISC KAZAN
SATON THATS LIFE
ATONE OAKS OMAR
TENET RHEA TARO

PUZZLE BY KATHY WIENBERG

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

Kenyan broadcast student finds new voice at BYU

By BRITTANY SALINAS

Karani Busolo Namunyu, a young man accustomed to the Savanna, wildlife and people of his remote African village, stepped off a bus to complete his one-hour commute to his branch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with only the heat of the sun to keep him company.

Time and resources only allowed him to make this trip two or three times a year, while most days are spent working to support his entire family. Despite the challenge, he willingly sacrificed time and effort to worship.

"I see myself as lucky," he said. "Some people have to walk very far and take breaks."

Namunyu, a BYU broadcasting student from Kenya, said his lifelong commitment to stay true to the gospel is what allowed him to come to the U.S. in the first place. For Namunyu, the gospel eventually led him to attend BYU to one day be a voice for his people.

With the guidance and hard-working example of his grandfather, Namunyu said he became "inspired to continually build integrity," a quality he hopes to apply through a career in media.

The one news radio station that reached Namunyu's grandfather's small village, Makunda, inspired Namunyu to become a public voice on political matters. Namunyu said he understood the importance of learning to achieve his goal.

Though he said he desired to pursue an education, Namunyu continued his role as a provider for the family and did not know he would one day attend a nationally-acclaimed university in the United States.

"God opens doors," Namunyu said with a smile. Although there were many stumbling blocks, he shared how often he



Karani Busolo Namunyu

Karani Busolo Namunyu worked in broadcast radio from 2012-17 in Kenya before coming to BYU. He studies at BYU to one day report on government and politics about Africa.

noticed God's hand guiding him in life.

At age 19, Namunyu gradually formed connections that allowed him to start out as a reporter, then radio host, for government, sports and news stations speaking his native Swahili.

However, he said he noticed the lack of information and resources provided in his country, which further motivated him to become an expert in media and politics.

"Journalists have died reporting against the corrupt in Africa," Namunyu said. "There is sacrifice to report the truth there, but it needs to be done."

Over time, and with the permission of his father, Namunyu left the comfort of his village to further pursue his passion by

moving to Mombasa, the second largest city in Kenya. While there, the Church became a stronger part of his life. He actively served and met Hunter Sebresos, a BYU alumnus and instructor in the BYU School of Communications who became a trusted friend.

"I was on a work assignment attending the Mombasa branch with 50 or so active members when I met Karani," Sebresos said. "I knew he would be a very important person in my life and that I should know him better."

While serving as each other's home teachers, Sebresos learned of Namunyu's interest and experience in journalism.

"I could see that there could be ways to help. I had a prompting to try to convince him to come to BYU," Sebresos said.

Sebresos described what he could only call miracles in helping Namunyu be accepted and enter the U.S. to attend BYU. Sebresos gave several examples of such miracles, including Namunyu's experience to obtain a visa.

Sebresos said he remembered how nervous Namunyu was for his interview with a consular officer, who determines whether an individual receives an immigrant visa. After receiving a video message that Namunyu's interview would take place soon, Sebresos, along with his wife and children, knelt in prayer.

During the interview, the consular requested documents Namunyu didn't have and only allowed him to enter the U.S. after learning of his

membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"In Swahili, there is a saying that goes, 'Where there is the desire, there is always a way.'"

Karani Busolo Namunyu
BYU broadcast student

"I don't know if this individual was a member of the Church," Sebresos admitted. "I just know he immediately approved Namunyu as soon as

he said he was a member of this Church."

Sebresos said he was confident God wanted Namunyu in the U.S. and gave an encouraging message for anyone with a desire to help someone else.

"It's better to see the world and the people in it for our similarities and not our differences," Sebresos said. "There are more people who are like us than unlike us. Part of these experiences are the blessings that have taken place. We have helped (Namunyu), but he has helped us."

José Abarca, who serves as the bishop of the Thanksgiving Meadows 2nd Ward in Lehi that Namunyu previously attended, expressed the great blessing Namunyu is to those around him.

"Sometimes you take for granted the things you have," Abarca said, as he pointed out the many chapels and temples conveniently close to his community in comparison to Kenya. "Karani is so humble and always has a smile on his face. He reminds us of what matters most."

Namunyu said the 2017 announcement of the Nairobi Kenya Temple just serves as another example of God's love. He shared his first experience in the Salt Lake Temple and his excitement for family members back home to one day enjoy the same experience.

"I was blessed to go to the temple when he got his endowments," Abarca said. "He was grateful for that experience in Utah. His humility has helped me appreciate more the blessings my Father in Heaven has given me."

Namunyu said he hopes to continue his education and pursue a master's degree in political science, all while staying centered on the gospel.

"God opened the way, and now I am here," Namunyu said. "In Swahili, there is a saying that goes, 'Where there is the desire, there is always a way.'"

GO FROM THE FRIEND ZONE TO THE END ZONE



CAN HELP.

650+ date ideas
Available on racks now