

Professor teaches charity through etiquette

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Students create award-winning video games

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Men's golfers tell conversion stories

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Network denies 'The Bachelor of Provo' a rose

By MAXWELL ATWOOD

"The Bachelor of Provo," a parody of ABC's "The Bachelor" is changing its name and format after YouTube removed episodes because of copyright claims from producer Warner Bros. Entertainment.

According to director Remington Butler, the crew had a discussion with Warner Bros.' legal counsel and agreed to change the show's name and format and not monetize it. The first episode has returned to YouTube, the second will return soon and the third will still premiere Wednesday, Feb. 13.

The show started as a joke. Roommates Butler and Colin Ross were discussing the most recent season of "The Bachelorette" when Butler suggested Ross resembled one of the previous contestants who appeared on the show. He jokingly suggested they should advertise him as "the bachelor of Provo" and see if any girls might be interested.

The roommates laughed and joked back and forth until the conversation died down. Days later, Ross saw his face on fliers being passed out to people he had never met. Other fliers were hung up inside women's BYU freshman housing. He went along with the joke and didn't stop to think much of it.

Soon enough, more than 200 women responded to the advertisement expressing interest.

At that point, the friends decided to roll with the idea and brought on Carson Bown, another friend of theirs, as videographer and co-director. They recruited other crew members, and before he knew it, Ross was standing on the front porch of a home, greeting 22 women who were interested in dating him.

Butler is the director, producer and host of the show and Ross stars as the bachelor in the series. Both Butler and Ross are freshmen at BYU. Carson Bown was brought on as the director of photography and assistant director. Though the idea for show began as a joke, the friends quickly began to take it seriously as they realized how many people were interested in it.

"We're just trying to find him a girlfriend, that's the main goal right there," Butler said.

After the first episode was released, word spread quickly about the YouTube series and viewers became interested, many of whom asked in the comments whether the show was intended to be a joke.

The first episode of "The Bachelor of Provo" has over 132,000 views on YouTube as of Feb. 11, and the views continue to climb as word about the



Elysium Film and Photo

"The Bachelor of Provo" contestants spend time with bachelor Colin Ross. The first episode has more than 132,000 views.

show spreads.

"For me it definitely started out as a joke. We were just throwing out ideas," Ross said. "Then I started meeting the girls, and I was like, 'Shoot, I've got to start dating these girls for real and taking it seriously.'"

Ross said he doesn't have much experience with girlfriends and his intentions for being on the show were to get more dating experience. He was a bit nervous going in, he said, but he ultimately just wanted to have fun.

"The main goal was to just have fun with it, maybe to get a girlfriend out of it," Ross said. "I'm really not expecting to get married from it. If I do get a girlfriend out of it, great; if not, it's been fun."

Although the show started as a joking parody of the original, Ross approaches each episode genuinely and tries to be himself.

"I'm myself on camera — I mean, I'm pretty awkward in person and on camera," Ross said. "It's pretty real in that sense, but I can laugh at it too."

Ross said people have created memes with clips from the show and he laughs at them along with everyone else.

Before YouTube removed episodes of "The Bachelor of Provo" for copyright infringement, Bown and Butler said they were not too concerned about legality of the show because they saw it as a parody.

"When we first started filming we had all of these ideas of how we could make fun of the actual 'Bachelor,'" Bown said.



Elysium Film and Photo

Colin Ross, the star of the YouTube show "The Bachelor of Provo," started the show with his roommate as a joke.

Parodies are protected by fair use under copyright law, which means they can be created without permission from the copyright owner.

Bown said at the time that if legality issues ever did arise, they would simply change the name and make it a dating show instead. The show's Twitter account has asked followers for suggestions for a new show name and what Ross could give contestants instead of roses.

Bown and Butler said the whole process has been good experience for what they are interested in doing with their

future careers.

"We're just going to continue as long as we can to build up our experience, our resumes, and as long as we keep having fun, I think we'll keep doing it," Butler said.

They mentioned that having fun and gaining hands-on experience in directing, filming and producing has been the biggest drive for them as they continue to produce the show. Bown is studying film and Butler is studying advertising.

See *BACHELOR* on Page 3

Drug drop box proposal moves forward in Legislature

By CAMILLA OWENS

A resolution proposing the expansion of drug drop boxes in received a favorable recommendation from a Utah Senate committee. The resolution is currently awaiting Senate approval before heading to the governor's desk.

HCR1 asks the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration to approve a pilot program to place secure drug drop boxes at local pharmacies. The boxes would allow Utahns to safely dispose of medications while preventing drugs from adversely impacting the environment or falling into the wrong hands.

Research shows most individuals who misuse prescription drugs have access to the drugs from a friend or relative, not a local drug dealer. According to the bill, in each month of 2016, 23 individuals died from a prescription opioid overdose in Utah, ranking it fourth in the nation for drug overdose deaths.

"From 2000 to 2015, Utah experienced a nearly 400 percent increase in deaths from the misuse and abuse of opioids, and the problem is continuing to grow," the resolution says.

Rep. Brad M. Daw, R-Orem, is sponsoring the bill with Sen. Evan J. Vickers, R-Cedar City.

"Utah is a geographically large state with a substantial portion of the population living in rural areas, and some citizens must drive over 20 miles to place their unused drugs in a designated drop box," Daw said.

Currently, Utah has more than 150 drop boxes inside local law enforcement offices around the state. Last year alone, during Utah County drug take back events, officials recovered about 6,000 pounds of unused medications.

"It is very important that medications are properly disposed of to help eliminate the possibility that they will be misused," Daw said. "Unused medication is the primary source of abused medication. There is also an impact on the environment when medications are improperly disposed of. Whether flushed down the toilet or just thrown away, they can make their way into our water."

Vickers, who works as a pharmacist, described the drop box process.

"The customer or the patient will just drop their medications into a secure container and (the pharmacy will) put it into a container and ship it out," Vickers said.

Pat Bert from the Utah County Department of Drug and Alcohol Prevention and Treatment spoke in favor of the bill.

"We have to take a look into society in how we want to change how we're addressing this issue," Bert said. "Medications have a great purpose behind them, but at the same time if they're misused or abused they can develop difficulties and outcomes."

Dave David, who attended the hearing in representation of large Utah retail pharmacies, said he knows of pharmacists who have drop boxes and that he isn't aware of any criminal incidents involving those boxes.

"They're very secure boxes and they look a lot like mailboxes. People walk in (and) drop their drugs in there that are unused prescriptions," David continued. "We would encourage the passage of this that with a small change, I think we could really have an effective although private partnership to reclaim some of these unused drugs."

Argentina MTC fourth to close this year

By SAM BIGELOW

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced Feb. 8 that the Missionary Training Center in Argentina will close in July.

According to a statement released by Church spokesman Daniel Woodruff, the Buenos Aires, Argentina MTC will shut down and missionaries who would have been sent to the Argentina MTC will now be trained in the Mexico and Brazil MTCs.

The statement also says the decision was made as Church leaders "seek the best use of resources worldwide" based on the needs of each area. In this case, the closure was designed to better use other MTC facilities in Latin America.

The Church's decision follows the closures of three other training centers this year. The Santiago, Chile; Madrid,

Spain; and Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic MTCs closed in January. Eleven MTCs remain open worldwide following these closures, according to the Church's website.

According to the Church's website, the Argentina MTC opened in October 1985, three months before the Buenos Aires temple was dedicated. The Centro de Entrenamiento de Misioneros de Argentina was first housed in a local chapel in the Meija district before the current facility was constructed in March 1994.

The CEM training center, which later had its name changed to the Centro de Capacitación Misional, originally trained 20 missionaries every three weeks and grew to train over 500 Spanish-speaking missionaries every year.

The Argentina MTC currently houses over 90 missionaries. Led by MTC President Roberto Oscar Pitarch, eight full-time employees and up to 20



mormonnewsroom.org

The Argentina MTC is set to close this July, the Church announced Feb. 8.

part-time teachers help prepare missionaries to serve in South America. About 40 percent of the MTC's trainees are English-speaking missionaries preparing to serve Spanish-speaking missions.

According to an online welcome letter from former MTC President Everett

Wade Benton, the MTC is located near the Buenos Aires Argentina Temple. The MTC features a cafeteria, outdoor basketball and volleyball courts and garden areas for meetings and group studies. The Church is set to coordinate with local leaders regarding the facility's future use.

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



House chairman issues warning after tweet

A powerful House chairman is warning members of his panel that anti-Semitism will not be tolerated after a freshman member sparked a bipartisan backlash to a tweet criticizing an American organization that supports Israel.

Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Eliot Engel in a statement Feb. 11 did not directly mention Minnesota Rep. Ilhan Omar's tweet, in which she said that the American Israel Public Affairs Committee is paying members of Congress to support the Jewish state.



Synagogue shooting suspect pleads not guilty

The man charged in the Pittsburgh synagogue massacre pleaded not guilty to hate crimes and dozens of other counts on Monday, Feb. 11, but his new lawyer – a prominent death penalty litigator – signaled he might be open to a plea deal.

Robert Bowers, a truck driver who authorities say gunned down 11 people at Tree of Life Synagogue, appeared in federal court with attorney Judy Clarke, who expressed hope the case will be resolved without a trial.



Thailand frees Bahrain refugee soccer player

A refugee soccer player was freed by Thailand and left on a flight to Australia early Feb. 12 after prosecutors said they were no longer seeking his extradition to Bahrain in a case that has drawn worldwide attention.

Thailand had come under great pressure from Australia's government, sporting bodies and human rights groups to send Hakeem al-Araibi back to Australia, where he has refugee status and plays semi-professional soccer. Al-Araibi's lawyer said he left Thailand after midnight.



Female acts, rap songs win big at the Grammy Awards

Women and rap triumphed at the Grammys Feb. 10 as female acts took home top prizes including album of the year and best new artist, and Childish Gambino made history when his hit "This Is America" became the first rap-based track to win record and song of the year.

Kacey Musgraves' country-pop release "Golden Hour" won album of the year, and British singer Dua Lipa won best new artist – a year after female voices were somewhat muted at the 2018 ceremony.



All-Star Game arrives after 'bathroom bill' changes

The NBA All-Star Game is set for North Carolina this weekend after the league delayed Charlotte hosting the event for two years because of the state's "bathroom bill," which singled out transgender people and limited local LGBT anti-discrimination protections.

It took the partial repeal of the 2016 law also known as House Bill 2 to persuade the league's Board of Governors and Commissioner Adam Silver to restore the game for 2019. At the time, Silver wasn't fully satisfied.

Campus News



Joe Ostraff



John Price



Monique Speirs



Jeffery Chadwick

COLLEGE OF Fine Arts and Communications

BYU art professor **Joe Ostraff** was named as one of "Utah's 15" in Utah's Art Magazine. The list honors Utah's most influential artists every five years. "Utah's 15" were chosen by a group of 150 artists, writers, administrators and readers. Ostraff has led a highly collaborative career with 30 projects involving his students, wife and others. His most recent project was the Faith + Works Lecture Series.

COLLEGE OF Physical and Mathematical Sciences

BYU professor **John Price** and graduate student **Monique Speirs** have found a way to slow the adaptation of cancer cells to an environment in the pancreas. Metabolic reprogramming allows cancer cells to adapt to become like other bodily cells, making them harder to target and kill. Price and Speirs found "targeting specific growth-regulating cell lipids can interrupt metabolic

reprogramming in pancreatic cancer cells." By targeting enzymes that produce reproduction lipids, the metabolism and reproduction of cancer cells can be slowed. Price said this treatment would be "preferable to a traditional nuclear blast chemotherapy approach."

IRA A. FULTON College of Engineering

Jacobsen Construction workers, the College of Engineering and others who aided in the construction of the new Engineering Building have been awarded with the Higher Education/Research Building Project of the Year by the Associated General Contractors of Utah. The organization praised the building for its "quality and integration of experiential learning spaces." Rising five stories with 200,000 square feet of classrooms, labs and offices, the Engineering Building is a center for engineering research, study and excellence. Numerous donors funded the building, which was recently dedicated by Elder

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

MARRIOTT School of Business

Four BYU Marriott School MBA students won first place at the 12th Annual National Case Competition in Ethical Leadership in Waco, Texas. Each team presented its analyses for ethical leadership based on a case created specifically for the competition. Out of 13 total teams, BYU took home the grand prize of \$5,000.

Religious Education

The BYU Department of Religious Education announced the 2019 Passover Seder Services will be held March 15, March 22 and March 29 at 6 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center. This 40-year BYU tradition will feature festival foods and traditions of Passover centered on appreciating the Jewish celebration of Israel's deliverance from Egypt. The event is open to the public and will be hosted by BYU Jewish Studies and Jerusalem Center professor **Jeffrey Chadwick**.

Personal Finance Club prepares students for future



Ty Mullen

The presidency of the Personal Finance Club meets to plan the club's first meeting, which will focus on budgeting.

By MADISON EVERETT

BYU students created the Personal Finance Club to help their classmates learn more about how to wisely handle their money before and after graduation.

Club President Peter Call is a junior in the accounting program. Call said he started the club because he noticed there was a lack of knowledge among most students concerning personal finances.

"People are graduating, getting real jobs and getting money," Call said. "They find themselves in a situation where they don't know how to use it. There is no training on it."

Call said the goal of the club is to help BYU students from all majors apply financial principles to their lives during and after college. The club hosts monthly 45-minute-long seminars with professionals on financial topics.

According to Call, the seminar will start by teaching the principle and the second half

will be a breakout session to learn how to apply that principle.

"In 45 minutes you can learn things and make decisions that can change your life," Call said.

Call said the club's first meeting will be about budgeting. Students attending the meeting will walk out with a personal budget they create during the seminar breakout session.

Club Vice President of Advertising Quinten Day expressed his excitement for the club. According to Day, even with his experience in finance, he is eager to learn more about how he can apply these financial principles in his life rather than just in business.

"As a finance major I am learning financial principles, but I am applying those in business settings," Day said. "I am hoping to learn a lot of these skills so I can apply them for my personal finances."

Financial coach and club adviser Paul Conrad expressed his enthusiasm for the opportunities that lie ahead for the Personal Finance Club.

"Students come to college and expect to do a lot of learning at

the library and in the classroom, but some of the most significant learning is from running into a guy like (Call)," Conrad said. "That's an exciting thing for students to be learning from each other in some of these areas."

Conrad said he thinks students should start learning how to make financial decisions sooner rather than later.

"College is a good time to explore, but it's also a good time to formulate your goals and find what budgeting method is going to work for you," Conrad said. "Students are spending money and making financial decisions. This is a time when they can really learn about credit."

According to Call, personal finance is essential to students' futures.

"Everyone needs to know the basics of personal finance, no matter their major," Call said. "This is something that is going to be a significant part of their life. If they learn it now, they will avoid a lot of pain in the future."

The club meets the second Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Its first meeting will be Feb. 13 in B190 JFSB.

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Elysium Film and Photo

Ten female contestants on "The Bachelor of Provo" are all smiles after receiving roses on the show's first episode.

Contestants form friendships, hope for relationship

By MAXWELL ATWOOD

Some women on the BYU campus thought it was a joke when they saw a flier advertising Colin Ross as the Bachelor of Provo. Others thought it would be a fun way to meet and make new friends.

Whatever their intentions were in the beginning, the women interviewed in this article had expectations and intentions that changed the night they showed up to meet Ross the first day of filming.

The show started as a joke between two roommates to find Ross a girlfriend. However, the majority of those involved began to take it more seriously as the filming process began.

Contestant Annalee Ross is a freshman at BYU who saw one of the fliers with Ross' face on it at Helaman Halls.

"I have grown up watching 'The Bachelor,'" Ross said. "I saw the flier and thought, 'Oh, I am bred to be on this show. I have to be on it.' Going into it, it was more something that I thought would be funny to look back on."

Many of the contestants expressed the same initial intentions of simply wanting to try something different and thought it would be a funny experience.

Elena Deighton is also a BYU freshman and saw the flier at Heritage Halls. Deighton is from London and had never seen "The Bachelor" but was familiar with the premise.

"I figured it was a good way to make new friends and meet new people," Deighton said. "I didn't realize it would blow up this big, but I applied just thinking that it would be a bit of fun."

Freshman Annali Crandall saw the flier that one of her roommates had stuck to her fridge in their dorm.

"I thought it was a joke," Crandall said. "I applied for it the night before the application was due and the next morning I got an email saying, 'Congratulations, you've been accepted.'"

Crandall said she doesn't remember the flier having any indication that the "Bachelor of Provo" was going to be filmed.

"I wasn't thinking, 'Oh my gosh, I need to find an eternal companion,'" Crandall said. "I was like, 'Let's just see if I could date this kid, let's see if we are compatible.'"

BYU junior McKenna Wright had a different experience from many of the contestants.

Wright said her cousin applied in her stead telling the producers she would be the perfect fit for the show. Eventually, when Wright made it past the initial selection process, she got on board with the idea.

"At that point I was like, 'Might as well,'" Wright said. "And because I hadn't seen a flier, I didn't know how broadly they had been advertising so I figured when I got in, I thought that they must not have gotten a lot of applicants."

The fliers created quite a buzz and received over 200 responses.

"I thought it would be really fun to see the people I would be meeting," Wright said. "I didn't know what the Bachelor looked like; I didn't know who was behind the whole thing. I was like, 'This could be fun to see where this goes.'"

Although the contestants said they thought it would be a fun experience, their intentions shifted at some point after the first night of filming.

Crandall said her intentions shifted when she met Ross in person after seeing him face to face.

"I've gotten a little more serious about it," Crandall said. "He is a really nice guy and I do want to see if I could date him. I'm still

not like set on getting married at the end of this but more like, 'Let's see if we can date.'"

Deighton said meeting and talking to Ross changed her perspective about the show.

"After the first episode, once I got to meet Colin, I think I became a bit more interested in him and less about the social aspect of it," Deighton said.

Wright said her intentions changed the first night when she arrived and saw how seriously everyone took the filming process. Wright is the oldest contestant on the show at age 23. She said she wanted to represent the demographic of Provo women who aren't freshmen.

"I'm competitive, but I also wanted to see where my relationship would go with the girls and with Colin," Wright said.

None of the contestants knew what to expect that night after a brief info meeting prior to filming.

"When I showed up there were professional lights everywhere," Ross said. "I was a little overwhelmed because I realized that, 'Oh, this is serious.'"

The contestants interviewed said they are starting to be recognized on and off campus. The show features many contestants who attend BYU—even the bachelor himself attends.

"All us girls went to have lunch and we were in the line at Chick-fil-A and this boy comes up to us with a notepad and was like, 'Hey, can I have your autograph?'" Deighton said. "Which is kind of funny."

The interviewed contestants agreed it can be strange at times, but for the most part they enjoy being recognized and see it as an opportunity to meet and talk to new people.

Wright, Ross, Crandall and Deighton all said they have enjoyed creating friendships with the other contestants.

BACHELOR

'The Bachelor of Provo' plans to produce future seasons

Continued from Page 1

"Before we put out the first episode we were thinking, 'If this doesn't take off it will open doors to other things we want to do,'" Bown said.

Butler said the show has created quite a buzz. Several local businesses have even contacted the crew offering filming locations for dates and rose ceremonies.

"We've had several businesses lined up to have dates in Provo on Center Street," Butler said. "We have a couple sponsors now as partners on the show."

Butler said at first they had to reach out to businesses, but now companies are reaching out to them. Wadley Farms, a wedding reception venue in Lindon, offered its property for filming the most recent rose ceremony.

The cast and crew are volunteers who give their time to produce, film and edit the show. Butler said they even have people contact them simply wanting to help in any way they can without anything in return.

The show's production time is slowed by limited resources and the time it takes to edit each episode. So far, there have been two weeks between the release of each episode.

The fact that the cast and crew are filming as they release new episodes has created a unique dynamic. The creators read comments from the previous episode and implement any feedback they feel will enhance the show.

"We look at our episodes a lot after, and we're like, 'We really could have improved that,'" Butler said.

Many of the comments mentioned the poor sound quality on the first episode, so the crew



Elysium Film and Photo

Colin Ross talks with contestant Elena Deighton on the show's set.

took that as an opportunity to show viewers they are self-aware and trying to improve. They made fun of themselves in the second episode when Butler looks off camera as the music level rises to say, "Can you turn the music down please? I can't even hear myself, it's like I'm at a concert!"

Ross said releasing episodes while they are still in the process of filming future episodes gives them the opportunity to make changes as necessary.

Other comments have called for more drama on the show. Butler said he wants everyone to feel comfortable during show production and not pressured to do anything they don't want to do.

"We might ask the girls to do something, but if they're not comfortable with it then we're not going to make them do it," Butler said. "When we're doing a one-on-one interview we might be like, 'Oh, tell us what you think about the other girls,' to try and stir the pot a bit, but we don't script out what to say for them."

Butler said the actual filming process can be difficult with so many schedules to work around. He said the typical filming process will include multiple days throughout a week. Filming includes the production of a group date, a one-on-one date and the rose ceremony. He said the rest of the season will remain that way. They do, however, plan to make changes to speed up the process in the future.

Nobody involved in the production said they expected

the reaction the first episode received. Butler said he was initially hoping for two or three thousand views, but both episodes have far surpassed that. He said the views have helped motivate the crew to improve the production quality the crew and take the project more seriously.

As the view counts rise, Ross said he has started to be recognized on and off campus.

"People just come up to me in the hallways. They don't even say stuff, sometimes they just start taking pictures and walk away," Ross said. "I went up to Logan for Martin Luther King Jr. Day, and this guy recognized me and offered to pay for my meal, and I was not expecting that at all."

Some comments mentioned the show is reflective of Provo dating culture and the awkwardness or the "cringey" moments that occur during the show are relatable. Butler said dating is something people in Provo talk about all the time.

"I think it's true in the sense that Provo people are kind of crazy about dating," Ross said. "Sometimes a lot of people take it too seriously, and sometimes they don't take it seriously at all, so it's been interesting trying to find a balance while doing a dating show."

Butler and the rest of the crew already have plans for another season. They recently announced on social media pages they will be filming "The Bachelorette of Provo," but announced following the show's legal issues that the application process would be postponed.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL
Tuesday, February 12
11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This event will be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



Carrie Roberts

Head Coach, BYU Women's Golf Team

Carrie Roberts was named the head coach of the BYU women's golf program in June 2010. Under her leadership the women's golf program has set the program record with most victories in a single season, has won their first conference championship since 1992, has won three straight West Coast Conference championships, and has qualified for the NCAA championships.

Roberts is a three-time West Coast Conference Coach of the Year and is the winningest women's golf coach in program history.

Roberts attended and played golf for BYU from 1998 to 2002 and received a BS in community health. While at BYU she was a four-time All-Conference Selection, two-time Conference Player of the Year, and an All-American. She also holds the BYU women's golf career record for individual tournament victories. After graduating from BYU, she played golf on the LPGA Tour before returning to coach at her alma mater.

Carrie married Cory Roberts in 2002, and they are the parents of three children.

Selected speeches available at speeches.byu.edu.

NEXT: UNIVERSITY FORUM

KAY REDFIELD JAMISON
Clinical Psychologist
and Author



February 26, 11:05 a.m.
Marriott Center
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

Devotional for Prospective Missionaries



Elder Mervyn B. Arnold
Emeritus General Authority Seventy

Wednesday, February 27, 2019
WSC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

All interested students are invited to attend

Campus Events

Tuesday, Feb. 12

- Devotional with Carrie Roberts, women's golf head coach. Marriott Center, 11:05 a.m.
- Honor Week: Shoot for Honor. Brigham Square, noon
- Free Live Animal Show – Adaptations. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 p.m.
- Winter Choirfest. de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

- Becoming Kenau: A Spiritual Journey from the Sewing Factory to the Professoriate. B-192 JFSB, 3 p.m.
- MI Lecture – Tisa Wenger, "Religious Freedom: The Contested History of an American Ideal." 1060 HBL, 4 p.m.
- Comedy of Errors. Nelke Theatre, 7 p.m.
- Painting in Paris Watercoloring Activity. WSC West Ballroom, 7 p.m.
- BYU Philharmonic. de Jong Concert Hall, 7 p.m.
- Cougarettes in Concert. Covey Center, 7 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show – Utah's Diversity. Bean Life Science Museum, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 14

- Men's volleyball vs. Concordia. Smith Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
- Comedy of Errors. Nelke Theatre, 7 p.m.
- Honor Week Skate Night. WSC Ballroom, 7 p.m.
- BRAVO! VOICES. Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- BYU Symphonic Band. de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Cougarettes in Concert. Covey Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show – Classification. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15

- Men's tennis vs. New Mexico. Indoor Tennis Courts, 11 a.m.
- Men's tennis vs. UC Irvine. Indoor Tennis Courts, 5:30 p.m.
- Women's gymnastics vs. Boise State (Cougar Classic). Smith Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
- Comedy of Errors. Nelke Theatre, 7 p.m.
- Perspectives: A Black History Month Celebration. WSC Ballroom, 7 p.m.
- American Piano Quartet. Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- BYU Wind Symphony. de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Cougarettes in Concert. Covey Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Free Live Animal Show – Adaptations. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16

- Female Premarital Class. BYU Student Health Center, 9 a.m.
- Comedy of Errors. Nelke Theatre; 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Men's volleyball vs. USC. Smith Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
- Cougarettes in Concert. Covey Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Essentially Ellington Jazz Festival with Synthesis. de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 18

- Free Live Animal Show – Vertebrate Variety. Bean Life Science Museum, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BYU professor teaches humanity through professional etiquette

By EMMA BENSON

From elegant gowns to prestigious guest lists to fancy dinners, Candilyn Newell has seemingly lived her life straight out of a book on professional etiquette.

Originally, Newell thought etiquette was all about the rules as she and her growing family transitioned to life in a foreign country three decades ago.

Her husband, Gregory J. Newell, served under President Ronald Reagan as the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs from 1982-85. His demanding work took their family abroad as he served as the U.S. Ambassador to Sweden from 1985-89.

Acting as the president's personal representative, his responsibilities included negotiating on behalf of the government and representing American views, values and interests in virtually every aspect of politics.

The Newells arrived in Sweden just three weeks before their fifth child was born.

According to the former ambassador, their child's birth was "a grand way to be publicly introduced to Sweden."

"As we were a very young ambassadorial couple, where all others were in their 50s, 60s and 70s, we were welcomed as a 'normal' young American family with faith and lots of kids," Gregory Newell said.

He alluded to the difficulty of balancing family life with his demanding responsibilities, but said he and his wife sought to find balance through "family home evening, daily family scriptures, morning and evening family prayers, Sunday church worship and temple service worship."

"Being young was hard, but it was also a wonderful blessing because we had the energy to attend to family and also fulfill those heavy diplomatic responsibilities," Candilyn Newell said.

In order to maintain their credibility in Sweden, the Newells had to present themselves professionally. Candilyn Newell was trained by Shirley Temple Black and expected to learn a variety of etiquette rules, including table manners, appropriate dress, networking and good conversation skills.

She admitted that at first she thought etiquette was "all



Claire Gentry

Candilyn Newell currently works at BYU as the Career Director of Life Sciences and teaches a professional etiquette course for students.

about the rules." However, she noted an experience in Sweden that was a significant turning point in her understanding of etiquette.

Some of the Newells responsibilities included participating in events with a variety of high-profile people. One such event was held in the Newells' home.

"In preparation for a subsequent presidential invitation for the Royal Couple to America and to the White House, Candilyn Newell and I hosted a formal, black tie dinner at the residence," Gregory Newell said. "Some 40 guests with significant ties to American-Swedish relationships were invited."

The prestigious guest list included President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, then-Elder Thomas S. Monson, Diana Ross, John W. Nordstrom and the King and Queen of Sweden.

Candilyn Newell said the first bottle of wine was served to the highest-ranking woman in the room, the Queen of Sweden.

The server entered the room and began to pour the queen's drink, and out came a mouse.

Candilyn Newell said that every time she tells this story to a class, listeners immediately gasp — that's a natural reaction. But she said the queen did otherwise.

"The queen knew the importance of this dinner. She knew what it meant to her country, her husband, her people. Such that when it happened, she suppressed any physical reaction and just turned her head," Candilyn Newell said.

After witnessing this, Candilyn Newell immediately began to question how the queen was able to restrain herself from reacting. "There's no rule for that," she thought.

"It could have played out so many different ways," she said, acknowledging the possible news headlines of "Americans try to attack queen" if she had screamed or even just reacted. But she didn't react.

Candilyn Newell said this

experience, along with others throughout their time in Sweden, helped her realize that true etiquette is not all about the rules. She said people were kind and generous and allowed her to learn, even when she didn't know etiquette perfectly.

"At the end of our time there, I started to think about it. All of those rules. If I'm thinking about those, how can I care about the people around me?" Candilyn Newell said. "If I'm so worried about which fork to use, I'm not talking to the person next to me. If I'm so focused on whether or not I'm supposed to be the one shaking a hand or not, I'm not making people feel comfortable."

She does not suggest that etiquette rules should be completely avoided, but rather that the focus should be shifted to the principles behind the rules.

"Don't dismiss the rules. Rules facilitate smoothness. When you understand the reasons behind the rules, they become more helpful to you," Candilyn Newell said.

After their time in Sweden, the Newells returned to Washington, D.C., for a year before deciding to move to Utah.

Candilyn Newell said people often ask her husband why he chose to leave government and he simply states "family."

"We have 14 grandchildren with another on the way, so there are no regrets," she said.

Since being back in Utah, Candilyn Newell, a BYU alumna, has had the opportunity to teach others what she's learned from her experiences, as she is currently in her 15th semester of teaching professional etiquette at BYU.

The course includes instruction on not only table manners, but also interviewing skills, networking skills, appropriate written correspondence, verbal conversation skills and dating etiquette.

Candilyn Newell hopes the class helps students become more informed about the rules so they can understand them, but then choose to let go of the

rules and live the principles, because "that's where the richness in their professional and personal lives will be."

Throughout the class, she teaches etiquette as a way to minister and serve others.

"I'm passionate about etiquette because I think it allows us to become more like the Savior," she said. "It's just caring for one another. That's the whole idea about it."

Candilyn Newell encourages students to focus on "the one" and look for ways to help others, including those who may be sitting alone at the Cougar great or at church on Sunday.

"Do you have the courage to get over your own fear and go talk to them? There's no rule for that — not in any etiquette book I have seen," Candilyn Newell said. "But it matters. It's getting outside of yourself. That's what the Savior would do. He looked for 'the one' constantly."

She said true etiquette is trying to live the way the Savior lived and interact how He interacted with others.

Johnathon Kreider, a senior studying genetics and biotechnology, has taken her etiquette class twice.

"I serve as the first counselor in the bishopric in my ward, and the way that I treat others and lead others has changed completely," he said. "I believe that at its core, etiquette teaches you to treat people like the Savior would treat them. I really think that."

Kreider explained that at first he was opposed to taking the class, expecting it to be "how to become a star of Downton Abbey." However, after attending the first class and witnessing how professor Newell taught the content, he was hooked.

"The best part is that Dr. Newell understands that everyone has a somewhat twisted view of etiquette. You understand that what you think is good etiquette is really a way to manufacture exclusivity, but you quickly come to understand that etiquette is all about being inclusive," Kreider. "It's fundamentally changed the way that I've approached both personal and business relationships."

Kreider acknowledged the typical focus is on the rules rather than the principles behind the rules, such as with writing a thank-you note.

"Everyone either uses it because they've been told they should — like a 5-year-old being reminded to say 'thank you' — or because they want to promote themselves, and that's not the point," he said. "The point is simply to be grateful. If you have that in mind as you write, believe me, it'll do the job it is meant to do."

Police Beat

BYU

THEFT

Feb. 6 – An individual reported not receiving an item after ordering it online.

STALKING

Feb. 7 – An individual reported receiving unwanted contact from another individual. Police gave the individual a no-contact letter and the in-

dividual agreed to not make contact again.

Feb. 7 – An individual reported their ex-friend continually showing up on campus.

DISORDERLY

Feb. 1 – An individual was reported for interfering with a basketball game. The individual had left by the time officers arrived.

#BYU hacks

The 'how to' at BYU



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



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UTAH 2015, 2016, 2017

Students create commercially competitive video games

By SAM BIGELOW

Jack Bohm first got into video game development through Graal Online, a multiplayer game for smartphones that allows community members to create game assets.

After Bohm made weapons and accessories for himself and his friends, the team behind Graal took notice and began paying him for his work.

“Once that happened, I started to realize that game development was a legitimate career that I could make a living from,” Bohm said.

While attending BYU studying animation, Bohm taught himself how to stay on top of tech trends and learn new processes. He was always busy with personal and freelance projects and had the opportunity to work on animated films through the BYU Center for Animation.

During his studies, Bohm reached out to Adam Ford, the art director of Chair Entertainment, Epic Games’ Salt Lake City office. After confirming with BYU’s animation faculty that Bohm would be a good fit in the company’s culture and a “brief, nerve-wracking” interview, Bohm was offered an internship as an animator.

“The wait to hear back from them was one of the longest periods of time in my life, but once I received the email saying they wanted to hire me I could hardly contain my excitement,” Bohm said. “It was one of the best life experiences so far.”

Today, Bohm works on concept art and 3D models for SpyJinx, Epic Games’ collaboration with filmmaker J.J. Abrams. He’s also worked on art assets and props for the sixth and seventh seasons of “Fortnite.”

Like Bohm, BYU students are leveraging their love and fascination for video games into development efforts that lead to award-winning, commercially viable video games.

Getting in the game

Video games have a quiet but noticeable appreciation on the BYU campus. Students have formed clubs focused on eSports, “Minecraft,” “Fortnite” and “Pokemon Go,” according to the university’s student



Seth Holladay

BYU students attend E3 2018 to present their student-developed fighting game “Beatboxers.” According to professor Seth Holladay, BYU has been to E3 as top-five awards finalists four times.

organizations webpage. Locations on campus like the Wall, have hosted competitions featuring “Super Smash Bros.,” a Nintendo-published fighting game celebrating video game history.

Benjamin Thevenin, BYU’s Media Arts critical studies area head, organized and hosted BYU’s first video game studies symposium from Feb. 12-14, 2015. The event featured several interactive displays in the Harris Fine Arts Center resembling living rooms and associated video games from the 1970s through the ‘90s.

The event also featured speakers from across the video game industry. Jeff Bunker from the now-closed Disney Interactive; and BYU alum Donald Mustard the worldwide creative director at Epic Games, the creators of Fortnite; and Jason Anthony, an editor at Time, Inc., all spoke on the state of video games and their importance.

Thevenin said the symposium was inspired by both his interest in game development and the financial and cultural success of the video games industry.

After reaching out to other students and faculty across campus, Thevenin said he found “incredible interest” in an event focused on how BYU engages with games. He said research

and development in video games is happening across campus, from human development professor Sarah Coyne’s research on the potential benefits and negative effects of video gaming to the Center for Animation’s student-developed games.

While a second video game symposium was never in the cards, Thevenin confirmed he and a group of students are planning another campus-wide event focused on video games and other emerging media.

“Media of Today ... and Tomorrow!” will be held on March 29 and will showcase creations and research from BYU students and faculty in games, social media, VR, AR and holographic video, Thevenin said. Thevenin also said the New Media Capstone, which was launched this year, encourages students to develop pitches for projects involving “emerging media” like video games. Students in the media arts program

have also become involved with the Center for Animation’s video game development capstone program, which has existed for about seven years, according to Seth Holladay, a BYU animation professor and former PIXAR animator.

Student development

Holladay, who oversees and mentors each student game project, said each year students learn from the mistakes of previous projects, which improves each game’s quality and has led to increased recognition within the video game industry.

Last year, “Nokbak,” a first-person arena fighter game, won the Intel University Games Expo, and “Beatboxers,” a rhythm-based fighting game, won E3’s college competition, Holladay said. The Center for Animation has also placed in the top five at E3 four times.

“Only four schools have attended E3 more than once,

including us, and it’s a very rare opportunity to be a finalist,” Holladay said.

This year, the Center for Animation is working on another ambitious project — an action-adventure game titled “Avast Ye!”

“Avast Ye!” follows the adventures of an insect pirate captain and her crew, according to media arts student and game director Jessica Runyan. She said planning and development began in summer 2018. Overall, the game will be in development for eight months.

According to Runyan, the students working on the game live second lives as game developers after balancing school, homework and personal lives. While the development team members have plenty of problems to solve, Runyan said they are dedicated to finding the right solution to any issues.

“Our first step is to state the problem, then from there we can decide who’s responsible and who can fix the issue,” she said.

Runyan also said the development team meets every Tuesday and Thursday for dailies — meetings in which the team reviews development progress, art direction and assets, and coordinates various issues in development.

Sarah Tippets, the game’s

art director, said “Avast Ye!” is inspired by games ranging from carefree and cartoonish to mature and realistic. She listed “Horizon Zero Dawn,” “The Legend of Zelda: Breath of the Wild,” “God of War” and “Ratchet and Clank” as inspirations for the game’s world and character design.

Runyan said she believes the games developed by BYU students can be just as high quality as the award-winning animated films produced by the Center for Animation.

Tippets also said getting the opportunity to work on a video game while at BYU is “incredible.” While students from the Center for Animation make up the majority of the development force behind “Avast Ye!”, students from across campus, including artists and music majors, are contributing to the project.

“There’s a lot of passion behind the project. We really care about the game, it’s something we can be proud of and put on our resumes,” Tippets said.

Professional opportunities

According to Holladay, students in the Center for Animation have plenty of opportunities to learn from professionals in the video game industry. BYU alums from Epic Games, Riot Games, Blizzard and Avalanche Studio have stepped in to mentor students.

Additionally, Holladay said more than 20 students have consistently obtained jobs and internships across the industry since the game development capstone began. Some students, like Bohm, manage to land prestigious opportunities that are generally in high demand.

“One student last year picked up an internship at Blizzard Entertainment, which (received) close to 17,000 internship applications,” Holladay said.

Although it can be intimidating to jump into game development, Bohm said it’s an attainable career choice. Bohm said he’s been lucky to have great mentors help him get to where he is today. “A career within the video game industry is very possible. It will take thousands of hours of practice and many sacrifices, but it will be one of the most rewarding decisions you have made,” Bohm said.

“Only four schools have attended E3 more than once, including us, and it’s a very rare opportunity to be a finalist.”

Seth Holladay
BYU animation professor

MIXTAPE

Valentine's Day Edition

“Can’t Help Falling in Love With You”
Elvis Presley

Have you ever been to a wedding and not heard this song? While a 2016 remake brought this song back to the lime-light, “The King of Rock and Roll” did it best 50 years ago in 1969. Presley’s slow, soothing tones and gentle guitar chords will have you (and the significant other of your dreams) swaying along in no time.

“Truly Madly Deep”
Savage Garden
Single

In case you still feel young, this song was released in the ‘90s, almost thirty (yes, thirty) years ago. After taking over top charts in its home country, “Truly Madly Deeply” and the accompanying music video dominated American top charts. Not only is this song incredibly romantic, but the artists also come from Australia, a land of accents capable of melting any heart. If you need a little help this Valentine’s Day, this song will do the trick. Guaranteed.

“Wonderful Tonight”
Eric Clapton
Slowhand

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

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

Comedy of Errors

Bring your whole family to this zany adaptation of one of Shakespeare’s most famous comedies! Featuring two sets of twins, all separated at birth, two rival cities, one happy ending, and plenty of confusion along the way, this production will explore what it really means to be family while keeping you laughing from beginning to end.

Feb. 13-16, 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 16, 2:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.
Nelke Theatre

Young Company

UNEXPECTED LOVE SONGS

The BYU Symphonic Band will dedicate their February 14th performance to a celebration of Valentine’s Day. The concert, titled “Unexpected Love Songs,” will take audiences through a range of romantic expressions from some of the world’s most treasured composers.

Thurs., Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Symphonic Band
Unexpected Love Songs

BYU Philharmonic

Wed., Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Wind Symphony
Traveler

Fri., Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

Essentially Ellington
Jazz Festival with Synthesis

Sat., Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

American Piano Quartet

Fri., Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.
Madsen Recital Hall

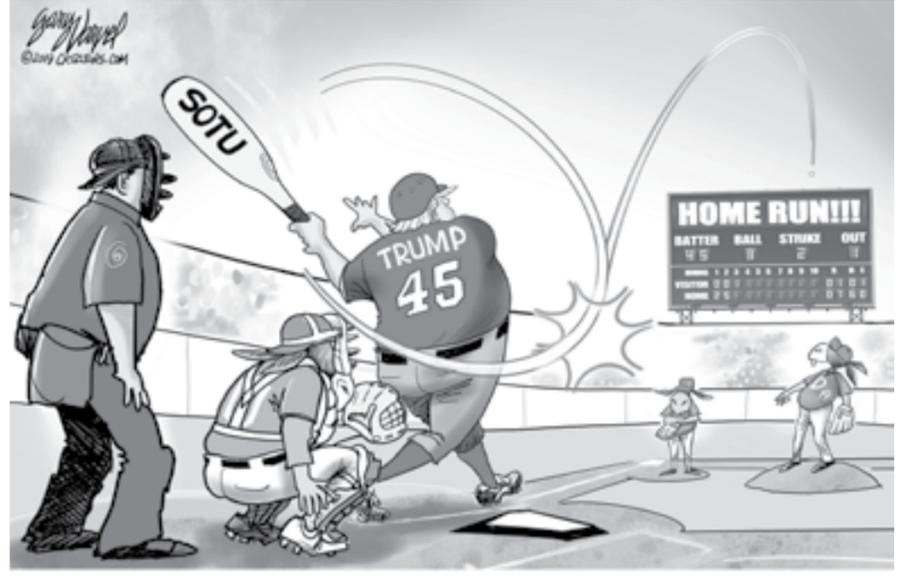
BRAVO! Danish String Quartet

Wed., Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Madsen Recital Hall

BYU Ballet in Concert: Sleeping Beauty

Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 28-Mar. 2, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 2, 2:00 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

All events are ticketed.



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

@BrittEldredge

"Sup B-dog! you lookin to make another 40k this summer?"

@HeardAtBYU

Ladies hide your men. The sales bro's are on the prowl

@ellen_ford5

@HeardAtBYU

"I'm naming my first son General Conference."

@rabuchanann

"I probably should be doing hw instead of looking up what to do if you fail college"

@HeardAtBYU

@lptidd99

girl in my family processes class - "I'm getting married next week and my parents haven't even met my fiancé yet"

prof- "...oh...okay"

@HeardAtBYU

@janietall

"I'm just trying to marry off all my cousins."

@HeardAtBYU

@kenna_duffin

"at the aquarium"

"wow this catfish can grow a beard better than every boy in provo"

@HeardAtBYU

@mj_harris

"You never know which sibling you're gonna run into on campus."

@HeardAtBYU

@devwinn

"i'm not getting married until i learn how to swim"

@HeardAtBYU

@ofmiceandkim

"He's gonna find out you don't wanna get engaged when you don't show up tonight hahahahaha" #heardatBYU

@HeardAtBYU

@molly_moo_who

"I think it's good to celebrate little anniversaries! Besides, lots of relationships don't make it 1 month!"

@HeardAtBYU

@CollegeStudent

The most useful thing I learned in college is how to quiet my breathing so no one realizes how much I struggle walking up a flight of stairs

@darbust

"utah used to be a story of hope and courage. now it's just inversion and rich people."

@HeardAtBYU

@autumndaun_kang

"Keep reading in your best country voice. Or in just your regular voice I guess"

-my professor

@HeardAtBYU

@kaiietc

"You can't just say that you're engaged?!?"

@HeardAtBYU

@maddiej263

The bishop today: "were giving you some Hershey kisses and a ring pop, use them to your advantage this week"

@HeardAtBYU

@CollegeStudent

I don't understand how people can literally go out every weekend and do things, like I have \$12 and a half a pack of gum to my name

@MeganFlygare

"This guy was so beautiful I started crying."

@heardatbyu

@madisteele9

"Hugging boys at BYU is like breathing"

-@HeardAtBYU

@glitr_4_bkfst

Girl: "Yeah my brother brought me back a few swords from his mission"

Guy: "Where did he serve?"

Girl: "Canada"

@HeardAtBYU

@LarsenReece

I just found \$5 on the ground and doubled my net worth

@HeardAtBYU

@FactsOfSchool

Can bob the buidler fix my grades or is it too big of a task

@leo_creg_

"I just love the contention"

@HeardAtBYU hockey game

@KalistaPaladeni

My calc professor: "see guys wasn't that math problem exciting! I got to use three different colored markers!! Also my math professor, but to himself this time: "how boring does my life have to be for me to get excited over colored markers"

@HeardAtBYU

@provo_bachelor

"in sacrament meeting" speaker: "marriage is so important, you young men really need to step up your game" colin: "im literally on a dating show getting SUEd over this, how much more could i step up my game"

#notbatchelorofprovobehindthescenes

Tweets are unedited

READERS' FORUM

Testing Center

The BYU Testing Center is the largest college testing center in the United States. The Testing Center allows BYU students to have greater schedule flexibility, more time to take tests and the opportunity to learn more in the classroom.

Although there are many advantages to the Testing Center, students dread it. They fear doing poorly on a test, forgetting their pencil and most of all waiting in a long line.

The biggest problem with the BYU Testing Center is waiting in line. During busy weeks, students report having to wait for up to three hours in line. Having to wait that long is a waste of time that could be spent doing other productive things. Students don't want to be forced to wait in a long line.

A few weeks ago, I took a test and it took me two hours to get into the Testing Center. I was exhausted by the end of my test after spending a total of four hours there. BYU should make changes in order to shorten the wait time.

Having a \$5 late fee and showing the BYU Testing Center queue online is not enough. During busy weeks BYU should make other buildings on campus available for students to take their tests. The average wait time for the Testing Center should be posted on its website.

Students should do their part as well by choosing not to procrastinate until the last minute to take tests. By doing so, they will find the Testing Center lines to be much shorter.

By making these changes, the BYU Testing Center would prove to be a much more positive experience.

—Alyssa Allred
Kaysville, Utah

Media literacy

In the modern world, during any type of election, the younger generation is quick to look to social media as a credible source to pick a favorite candidate.

This type of behavior was clearly exposed during the 2016 U.S. presidential election, when Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton were competing against each other. Both candidates used social media, and the information spread through these outlets influenced the younger generation whether it was true or not. Political messages were even being turned into memes.

The younger generation has no idea to what scale social media has turned politics into a humorous sport. Social media heavily influences how the younger generation thinks politically; therefore, the younger generation should become more media literate.

It is critical that the younger generation becomes media literate in today's digital age. Critically analyzing media, being aware of the facts and not always believing everything you see on social media are key.

As the younger generation gains media

literacy skills, they will be able to identify the truthful, credible sources within social media about politics. They will have the opportunity to become truly involved in the political society.

An individual's political views are drastically affected by the biased feed of social media. We need to take control of our news feed and not let it take control of us. More young people becoming media literate is how our society as a whole could make better informed decisions of who we choose to lead this country.

The younger generation's media literacy can affect generations to come, creating a domino effect. The future of our nation rests in the hands of the younger generation, which is why it is so important for them to make up their own minds about the information they see on social media. The answer is what we do with the media rather than what the media does to us.

—Jayelle Mathews
Katy, Texas

Screen time

While on the BYU campus I pass by hundreds of students who are all individually unique, with different blends of interests, styles, genetics, aspirations and personalities that mold them. However, I find a disturbing similarity between each of the people I pass: the headphones.

The consequences of becoming literally plugged into different stations and realities are that we not only become oblivious to the possibility of new friendships and the strengthening of our existing relationships, but we also subject ourselves to poor health and less overall happiness.

Because of our online relationships and viewing we must assess how much screen time is healthy. Our "benevolent" smartphones promise us an unlimited amount of connections, likes, followers, constant entertainment, feelings of acceptance, praise and glorification. However, in reality by overusing these technologies we tend to find ourselves isolated and more like forlorn figures than "kings in a digital paradise" or "Gods amongst mere mortals in the digital age." All things indicate that we have become far too credulous of our cell phones to determine our own value or worth.

Along with a strain of personal relations, the physical and mental health risks are gravely consequential and become more apparent with the ubiquity of screens.

If we allow ourselves to be unplugged and adhere to selective screen time viewing, we will see the world through a different lens. We will become more lively, more invested in our relationships, more physically and mentally healthy and find more joy and happiness on a day-to-day basis.

—Ireland Hacking
Alpine, Utah

OPINION OUTPOST

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

Black History Month

February is Black History Month, and every American should take time to glean the lessons from the lives of great people — famous and not so famous.

One such is the great baseball player and color-barrier-breaker Jackie Robinson who entered Major League Baseball in 1947. He endured taunts, slurs and abuses of every kind. Yet, he kept his belief, not only in his personal and professional goals, but in a vision of the kind of equality that could unite the nation.

People cannot be content with merely talking about Robinson; it is time to start acting

like him. He lived a life worthy of celebration and left a legacy worthy of emulation.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Nuclear waste

Nuclear waste is yesterday's economic development strategy and tomorrow's environmental headache. Utahns have done their part and don't need more of it. Don't let EnergySolutions out of the deal its predecessor made with Utahns. If legislators won't reject it, the governor should veto HB220.

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

Immigration

Immigration law is confusing and byzantine. We need a sober debate over what our overarching goals should be, and a streamlined bureaucratic process for getting us there. Should we issue fewer family reunification visas

and increase merit-based admissions? What are the optimal levels of immigration to feed the economy and offset our declining birth rate? What steps can be taken, including border security measures, to discourage illegal immigration and encourage people to follow a rational set of rules? Let's debate these issues and others to forge compromises framed with the best interests of the nation's future in mind, and without the hyperbole that portrays immigration as some sort of existential threat to American culture.

—Editorial Board
The Los Angeles Times

Robocalls

Robocalls offer an easy opportunity for bipartisan consensus. After all, politicians have not been spared from the onslaught of unwanted ringing. Legislation that combines the most promising aspects of the House and Senate proposals, carving out

appropriate exceptions for legitimate uses of autodialing, would be a win for every human against today's most bothersome bots.

—Editorial Board
The Washington Post

Down syndrome

A bill wending its way through the Utah Legislature that would outlaw abortions performed solely because a mother doesn't want to give birth to a child with Down syndrome may, as its detractors say, be difficult to enforce — but

the message it would send is powerful.

Such lifesaving measures should be the focus of society's efforts regarding Down syndrome, not preserving the ability to terminate such a life.

We urge lawmakers this year to put it into law. What it says about Utah's values would be priceless.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Nuclear arms

If Mr. Trump continues to

push for an expanded nuclear arsenal and abandons the strategic arms accord, Congress should freeze the nuclear modernization budget and block funding for new weapons.

Outspending Russia on a nuclear arms race, as Mr. Trump has bragged he would do, or abandoning an arms control regime that has helped forestall nuclear war for decades, is a foolish game of chicken, with no possible winners.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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

- not be published.
 - Letters should be no more than 250 words and may be edited for length, clarity or style.
 - Guest editorials should be 500 to 700 words and are encouraged from individuals with professional or academic expertise on the topic.
 - Original cartoons are also welcome.
- Opinion editor Josh Carter can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

Athletics ranked in Capital One Cup standings

By EMILEE ERICKSON

BYU athletics is currently listed as one of the top programs in the country after strong performances by women's volleyball, women's cross country and men's cross country.

BYU is one of only a handful of schools to place in the Capital One Cup top 25 in both the men's and women's fall standings.

The Capital One Cup is an NCAA athletics award honoring the top Division I men's and women's college athletics programs in the country.

BYU athletics ranked sixth in the women's standings with 28 points because of its top 10 rankings in volleyball and cross country.

"The No. 6 ranking helps highlight all the women's teams that are performing well and having success," women's volleyball head coach Heather Olmstead said. "We are proud of our team's performance this year and the opportunity we have to represent BYU."

Women's volleyball recorded a 27-1 regular season. The Cougars went into the NCAA Tournament ranked their highest seed ever in the postseason at No. 4 while also hosting their first NCAA Regional since 1986. The Cougars advanced to the program's 11th Elite Eight appearance and their first since 2014.

"Winning the Capital One Cup would show the strength of our programs united," said women's cross country associate head coach Diljeet Taylor. "In the past we've had several different programs that have been nationally relevant. With BYU being a contender for the award, it shows that we are becoming even more nationally relevant. It would be a really exciting thing for the department as a whole."

Women's cross country had a

seventh-place finish at the NCAA National Championships. It was the first time since 2003 the team tallied multiple All-Americans, with Erica Birk-Jarvis and Courtney Wayment receiving All-American honors for their top 40 finishes. Birk-Jarvis finished seventh overall while Wayment finished 23rd.

"I am so grateful to have our program be recognized and nominated for this award. The coaches put so much time and energy into making us the best athletes that we can be," Birk-Jarvis said. "Being nominated for the cup is a result of our dedication to our goals."

Men's cross country contributed a top 10 finish of its own, helping BYU's men's teams receive recognition in the Capital One Cup men's top 25. BYU men's teams are ranked 22nd in the fall standings with 12 points, all coming from

the cross country team.

"Our top priorities are to win the conference meet and to place high at the national meet," men's cross country head coach Ed Eyestone said. "The fact that meeting these goals helps in the Capital One Cup is icing on the cake to these two goals."

The men's second-place finish marks the best finish at the NCAA National Championships in program history. For the first time in BYU men's cross country history, four runners were named All-Americans in one season. Rory Linkletter, Connor McMillan, Conner Mantz and Clayson Shumway finished in the top 40 and were named All-Americans.

With strong performances in the remaining winter and spring sports, BYU women's sports have the opportunity to bring home the Capital One Cup and \$200,000 in scholarship funds to its athletics department and to be honored at the ESPYS in July.

Over the eight Capital One Cup seasons, the program has donated \$3.2 million to the scholarship funds of winning schools. Half of the donation goes to men's and half to women's programs.

"With BYU being a contender for the award, it shows that we are becoming even more nationally relevant."

Diljeet Taylor
Women's cross country
associate head coach



BYU Photo

Above: Erica Birk-Jarvis, left, runs neck-and-neck with an opponent at the 2017 NCAA Cross Country National Championships in Louisville, Kentucky. Top left: Men's cross country athletes hold their trophies after their second-place finish at the NCAA National Championships on Nov. 17. Bottom left: BYU women's volleyball team gathers on the Smith Fieldhouse court while getting ready for the 2018 NCAA regional.

BYU rounds out 18-player recruiting class

By AARON FITZNER

BYU football signed four prospects during the 2019 national signing day Feb. 6., bringing its 2019 recruiting class to 18 total prospects.

Luc Andrada, Cade Albright, Javelle Brown and Dmitri Gallow all signed on the Feb. 6 signing day.

Andrada is listed as both a wide receiver and running back. The Pueblo, Colorado, native reached the end zone 17 times and ran for 886 yards as a senior.

During his tenure at Pueblo East High School, Andrada tallied 6,575 passing yards with 62 touchdowns while adding 1,671 rushing yards and 33 rushing touchdowns.

Andrada ran the fastest 200-meter time in the state of Colorado at the USATF Colorado Association Indoor Championship Jan. 27, clocking in at 22.12 seconds — 0.71 seconds slower than his personal best of 21.41 seconds.

Albright is a 6-foot-5, 215 pound defensive lineman from San Juan Capistrano, California. As a senior, Albright amassed 62 total tackles, including 33 tackles for loss and 19 sacks. He was named his league's defensive MVP while also playing



Luc Andrada



Javelle Brown



Jacob Conover

BYU Photo/Jaren Wilkey

basketball for San Juan Hills High School. The three-star recruit had offers from Utah, UCLA and Utah State University before signing with BYU.

Brown, a running back and wide receiver out of San Diego, California, is listed at 6-foot-1 and 180 pounds. During his senior year at Mira Mesa High School, Brown rushed for 652 yards and six rushing touchdowns and received 540 yards with three receiving touchdowns. Brown added 19 tackles and a sack on defense as a senior

and is known to play on both sides of the ball. Brown also competed in track and field, running in the 100-meter and 200-meter individual races along with the 100 and 200 relay team events.

Gallow is listed as a 6 foot, 190 pound defensive back out of Moreno Valley, California. Gallow is a signee out of Mt. San Jacinto College, a junior college in California, and has two years of eligibility remaining in the NCAA. Gallow also received offers from Purdue and UNLV before signing with

BYU. BYU football signed 14 players in December that round out the Cougars' 2019 recruiting class, which features 10 offensive players and eight defensive players. The most notable signees are four-star prospect Jacob Conover, a quarterback out of Arizona, and Under Armour All-American receiver Chase Roberts.

Conover is a former teammate of current BYU wide receiver Gunner Romney, giving BYU immediate

offensive chemistry. Conover led the Chandler High School Wolves to three consecutive state championships while throwing for 102 touchdowns and more than 10,000 yards during those three seasons. Conover had more than ten offers from Division I programs around the country, including from perennial powerhouse Alabama and the Pac-12's Arizona Wildcats and Washington State Cougars. The four-star prospect was ranked No. 109 on the ESPN top 300 recruiting list for 2019.

Roberts, a three-star recruit out of American Fork, had over 1,700 yards as a senior and reached the end zone 18 times. He totaled more than 3,700 receiving yards while adding 40 touchdowns in his high school career. Roberts was one of only nine three-star recruits to play in the 2019 Under Armour All American game on Jan. 3.

Other three-star recruits for BYU include offensive tackle Brock Gunderson; tight ends Blake Freeland and Carter Wheat; defensive backs Eric Ellison, Caleb Christensen and George Udo; offensive guard Elijah Unutoa; offensive lineman Michael Daley; defensive end Brooks Maile and defensive tackle Bruce Mitchell. Wide receiver Keanu Hill and tight end Ethan Erickson also signed with the Cougars.

Men's golfers find faith through sport

By EMILEE ERICKSON

Senior Spencer Dunaway and sophomore Andrew Chin, both members of the BYU golf team, have become members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints within the last year.

Dunaway visited multiple universities while being recruited. His mother helped him make the ultimate decision to come to BYU. He said he knew BYU would help him become an overall better person and stronger athletically, academically and spiritually.

Though not religious growing up, Dunaway said he arrived at BYU with an open mind, eager to learn.

"I was like a sponge," Dunaway said. "I was just soaking everything in."

His conversion process began in high school the summer before his senior year. At that point Dunaway had already made all of his visits, including his visit to BYU.

Dunaway was playing basketball outside his house in Hawaii when the missionaries visited his neighbors, who were Church members. After the missionaries finished their visit, Dunaway said they walked over and asked if they could shoot some hoops with him.

They started talking about the Church when Dunaway told the missionaries he went on a visit to BYU and was leaning toward attending the university. They gave Dunaway his first copy of the Book of Mormon and

asked if they could come back. He agreed.

As the missionaries met with Dunaway, they slowly started to teach him. He took about four or five missionary lessons throughout his senior year of high school.

He started meeting with the missionaries again his sophomore year at BYU because he was dating a member of the Church who wanted him to take the lessons. He didn't continue to do so for very long.

"It just wasn't the same," Dunaway said. "It just wasn't for me because I was doing it for her."

Dunaway said toward the end of his junior year at BYU, he realized his teammates and coaches had figured something out, and he wanted to learn and experience it, too. He told his teammates he was interested in taking the lessons again.

He went on a road trip with his former teammate Dalton Stanger and they talked about the Church the whole time. After that, Dunaway said he knew for sure he wanted to take the lessons again, and he took them twice a week until he got baptized in December. Dunaway's current teammate and best friend, Brock Stanger, baptized him.

"I know that I will never forget baptizing Spencer," Brock Stanger said. "He was the first that I have ever baptized and it was so special. Watching him come up out of the water a new, clean man meant the world to me."

Dunaway said the Stanger family has had an enormous impact on his life and has



Spencer Dunaway, left, was baptized by his teammate Brock Stanger, right.



Andrew Chin, right, stands next to his teammate Austin Banz, left, on Chin's baptism day.

become his second family.

Dunaway's parents flew from Hawaii and his brother flew from Washington to attend his baptism. Dunaway said his family has been nothing but supportive throughout his conversion process.

Dunaway said his favorite aspect of the Church is the ability to partake of the sacrament every week.

"It's literally like getting baptized again every week, and it's like you get to start all over and try again," Dunaway said. "To have that ordinance that we get to repeat every week is pretty special to me."

Sophomore Andrew Chin also visited many schools while

being recruited. He had a good feeling when visiting BYU. Looking back, he said he knows he was feeling the Spirit.

Chin said he really liked the campus and what the coaches were doing with the team and that he couldn't see himself playing anywhere else.

Coming to BYU was a nice change, Chin said. He was at new student orientation his freshman year and did not realize nearly 99 percent of students at BYU were Latter-day Saints.

Though not religious, Chin said he believed there was a God. He attended a religious elementary school and said he had several experiences there that turned him off to religion. He

was worried the same might happen at BYU.

Chin is interested in science and is majoring in astronomy. He said what he was learning at BYU led him to see how religion and science can go together.

Chin was meeting with the missionaries when they asked him if he wanted to be baptized. They had already asked him the month prior if he wanted to get baptized, but Chin chose not to because his parents were not on board. When the missionaries asked him a second time, he told them he would think about it.

In class the next morning, his professor was talking about dark matter, which Chin said made him begin to think deeply

about God's creations.

"All of a sudden it hit me — this stuff is God's stuff. God actually built all this stuff, and if I'm lucky enough, maybe I'll be able to ask him one day (if the Church is true)," Chin said.

It was a spontaneous decision for Chin.

"I literally stood up in the middle of class and said, 'I'm getting baptized,'" he said.

Chin said he had no idea golf would bring him to BYU, but coming in with an open mind helped him to come to know his beliefs for himself.

"I truly believe that golf brought me to the gospel, and for that I am eternally grateful," Chin said.

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Simple Bites

NO BAKE CHEESECAKE

	For 1	For 2	4 or more	
	4 oz	8 oz	16 oz	cream cheese
	4 oz	7 oz	14 oz	sweetened condensed milk
	2 tsp	1 tbsp	2 tbsp	sugar
	1/4 tsp	1/2 tsp	1 tsp	vanilla
	1/4 lemon	1/2 lemon	1 lemon	lemon juice
	1/4 lemon	1/2 lemon	1 lemon	lemon zest
	1/4 cup	1/2 cup	1 cup	graham cracker crumbs
	1 tbsp	2 tbsp	4 tbsp	butter
	2 tsp	1.5 tbsp	3 tbsp	sugar
	1/4 tsp	1/2 tsp	1 tsp	cinnamon
	1/4 cup	1/2 cup	1 cup	diced fresh fruit (or canned fruit pie filling)

In a large mixing bowl with electric mixer, whip cream cheese until smooth. Add sweetened condensed milk, sugar, vanilla and lemon juice and zest. Continue whipping until completely blended.

In a food processor, grind graham cracker until powdery. Add sugar and cinnamon and mix.

Melt butter and pour over graham cracker crumbs. Mix well.

Line a muffin tin with paper liners.

Place 1 tbsp of graham cracker mixture in bottom of each paper liner.

Spoon cheesecake mixture on top of graham cracker, filling tin about 3/4 of the way.

Top with fresh or canned fruit and refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

Serve cold. Garnish with whipped cream.

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

Women's basketball splits weekend



Hannah Miner

Women's basketball guard Brenna Chase drives to the hoop during a game against Saint Mary's on Thursday, Feb. 7, in the Marriott Center. Saint Mary's won the game 78-75. The Cougars broke their three-game losing streak on Feb. 9 with a 69-59 win over Pacific.

Passive-aggressive notes from your roommates?

Pick up Housing Guide to learn more about Conflict Resolution.



New 2019 edition available on racks throughout campus

changed the trash bag, but someone still needs to take it out... (:

IF YOU DIRTY A DISH, CLEAN IT!!!

Cleanliness is next to Godliness

Dilbert®

Panel 1: DILBERT, I WANT YOU TO INVENT A DEVICE THAT CAN SCRUB 100% OF THE CO2 OUT OF THE AIR.

Panel 2: 100%?? THAT WOULD KILL EVERY PLANT IN THE WORLD.

Panel 3: DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT WOULD MEAN FOR HUMANS? DOES THE ANSWER INVOLVE SALAD?

Panel 4: I'VE DEVELOPED A SUPER-EFFICIENT DEVICE THAT SCRUBS CO2 OUT OF THE AIR.

Panel 5: BUT THE USER HAS TO REMEMBER TO TURN IT OFF AFTER A FEW DAYS OR ELSE IT WILL REMOVE TOO MUCH CO2 AND DESTROY ALL LIFE ON EARTH.

Panel 6: HEY, WHO LEFT THIS THING UNPLUGGED?

Peanuts®

Panel 1: YOU'RE GOING TO VISIT MISS SWEETSTORY?

Panel 2: I'M GOING TO INTERVIEW HER AND WRITE HER BIOGRAPHY.

Panel 3: YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE SHE LIVES!

Panel 4: I'M SURE SHE LIVES IN A WHITE VINE-COVERED COTTAGE WITH ROSE BUSHES, A PICKET FENCE AND A WILLOW TREE...

Panel 5: I'LL KNOW IT WHEN I SEE IT!

Panel 6: YOU'RE GOING TO VISIT HELEN SWEETSTORY?

Panel 7: SHE'S THE ONE WHO WRITES ALL THOSE STUPID "BUNNY-LUNNY" BOOKS, ISN'T SHE? WELL, TELL HER THAT I THINK HER BOOKS ARE NO LONGER RELEVANT TO TODAY'S PROBLEMS.

Panel 8: BLEAH!

Panel 9: I DO NOT SUFFER FOOLS GLADLY!

Garfield®

Panel 1: I AM MY OWN BOSS

Panel 2: I GAVE MYSELF THE MORNING OFF

Panel 3: CATS ARE THE SMARTEST BEINGS IN THE WORLD

Panel 4: NOT THAT THE COMPETITION IS ALL THAT TOUGH

Pickles®

Panel 1: I WALKED INTO THE KITCHEN THIS AFTERNOON AND SAW MY WIFE'S SOCKS AND SHOES IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FLOOR.

Panel 2: I IMMEDIATELY THOUGHT SHE MUST'VE BEEN TAKEN UP TO HEAVEN WITHOUT TASTING DEATH.

Panel 3: SHE'S JUST THE KIND OF PERSON THAT WOULD HAPPEN TO.

Panel 4: BUT THEN I SAW HER TAKING A NAP ON THE SOFA, SO I ASKED HER WHEN DINNER WOULD BE READY.

Panel 5: WHAT ARE YOU EATING, EARL?

Panel 6: A PIECE OF CHOCOLATE.

Panel 7: OH, SO YOU FOUND THE BOX OF CHOCOLATES I HAD HIDDEN!

Panel 8: WHY DON'T YOU JUST TAKE THE WHOLE BOX? YOU KNOW YOU'RE GOING TO EAT IT ALL ANYWAY.

Panel 9: NO, KEEP HIDING IT. HIDDEN CANDY TASTES BETTER.

Non Sequitur®

Panel 1: THEY'RE DUG IN ON THEIR POSITION... UNLESS YOU OPEN A CAN OF TUNA

Panel 2: AVERTING A BORDER CRISIS

Panel 3: I MISS BEING SURPRISED BY THINGS EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE

Zits®

Panel 1: GAAK!

Panel 2: NOW! BUY! BUY!

Panel 3: WHAM!

Panel 4: HERE'S TO NOT BEING IN A HEAVILY TARGETED DEMOGRAPHIC.

Panel 5: WHAT ARE YOU LISTENING TO THESE DAYS, JEREMY?

Panel 6: SOME NEW STUFF...

Panel 7: ..."SIX TREES," "LORD FOULMOUTH" AND "HOWLER MONKEY'S LUNCH," MOSTLY.

Panel 8: COOL.

Panel 9: ARE THOSE REAL BANDS, OR WAS HE JUST MESSING WITH ME?

Panel 10: IF YOU HAVE TO ASK, YOU PROBABLY ALREADY HAVE THE ANSWER.

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.

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

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

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

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0107

ACROSS

- San Lucas (Baja resort city)
- Chew the fat
- Maze runner in an experiment
- Brewery products
- Pitcher's stat
- "Uncle!"
- Five-time N.B.A. championship-winning coach with the Lakers and the Heat
- Cable channel with many science shows, familiarly
- "Ready, ___, fire!"
- Ballad, e.g.
- Circus enclosure
- Garfield, to Jon Arbuckle
- Notable statistic for Jeff Bezos or Bill Gates
- Opening number?
- Prosciutto, e.g.
- Physicians, for short
- Obtain
- Mountain overlooking Tokyo
- Casino floor v.i.p.
- Make tiny criticisms
- Ruler of old Russia
- Broadcast
- ___ tai (cocktail)
- Bygone monthly for the 12-to-20 set
- "The A-Team" actor with a mohawk
- Duel overseer in "Hamlet"
- Road hazards that need filling
- "Be patient!"
- "Your turn," on a walkie-talkie
- Appear to be
- Surface of a sty
- Peeved
- Dessert loaf

DOWN

- Salary limit
- ___ carte
- Software trial runs
- Duel overseer in "Hamlet"
- Do stuff?
- Warlike Greek god
- Musket attachment
- Width's counterpart
- Santa ___ winds
- Proceeding from low to high
- America's largest firearm manufacturer
- Secret ___ (007, for one)
- Egyptian god usually pictured with the head of an ibis
- Apple computer
- Neighbor of Homer on "The Simpsons"
- ___ and "Circumstance"
- Break off a relationship
- Yanks (on)
- Cheap cigar, slangily
- CBS forensics franchise
- Midwife's delivery
- Sailor
- "I know what you're thinking" feeling, for short
- First word in a fairy tale
- Tehran's land
- Eartha who sang "C'est Si Bon"
- Perfect attendance spoiler
- Yankees legend ___ Howard
- Originally named
- Egyptian pyramid, e.g.
- John, Paul and John Paul
- Undeveloped seed
- Henna, for one
- High-performance engine
- Dishevel, as the hair
- Work ___ sweat
- Extra 15% or so for a waiter
- Simple as ___
- Four: Prefix

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

QAND AATTIC HON
 THIRDLAIDASIDE
 IMTOOLDFORTHIS
 PERULEAF PEONS
 DOGTAG LOL
 HAVENOOOMPH
 MATTE IMPILORED
 ERRRANGE EMO
 WATHERE EGYPT
 BOOOFFSTAGE
 ERS EUGENE
 SHARI SINN WING
 ITSAZOOOUTHERE
 STEGOSAUR HITON
 IPA NURSE OZONE

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0108

ACROSS

- Baker's dozen?
- Wild feline
- Path of the tip of a pendulum
- Lacking vegetation
- Marie ___ (women's magazine)
- "Gloria in excelsis ___" (carol chorus)
- *Starting point, metaphorically
- Equivalent of "Inc." in the U.K.
- 76" N.B.A. star ___ Ming
- Gossip
- Outrage
- Michael of "Batman" and "Birdman"
- *Important part of a plane
- Longtime weatherman of morning TV
- Eastern "way"
- Where a fishing boat ties up
- Tidy
- Fathers, as foals
- Stars-and-stripes land
- *A swimsuit might leave one
- Electronica producer Brian ___
- Sample
- Cry made while taking a bow
- Dame ___
- Everage
- Good rating for a bond
- Ties, as a score
- *Powerful object in "The Hobbit"
- Baghdad residents
- King Kong, for one
- Old Palm smartphone
- Critical hosp. wing
- Low-I.Q.
- What may be created using the answers to the six starred clues?
- Musical Yoko singer
- Played on the green
- Mythological figure who takes a bow
- Noted number on Downing Street
- Parts of college applications
- Like the part of a pool with a diving board
- DOWN
- Recede gradually
- With 51-Down, star of "Wonder Woman"
- *Ill-defined situations
- Long-term legislator
- Abbr. in an email field
- Portuguese greeting
- Cozy accommodations for a traveler, informally
- Counterpart of criminal
- Where Noah's Ark landed
- Precedent setter in court
- Off-script remark
- Nostalgia-evoking, as fashion
- Ancient handwritten volume
- Ho-hum feeling
- Detergents, e.g.
- Opening strip on a package
- Blue race in "Avatar"
- Small bit
- Passed, as laws
- Boeing rival
- Rock's Burdon or Clapton
- See 2-Down
- Offer a thought
- Clunker of a car
- Digs made of twigs
- 55 "___ go!"
- Heroine of "The Force Awakens"
- YouTube revenue source
- Fish spawn
- Seasoning amt.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABEL FIG ABROAD
 GENE ONE PRONTO
 HATRICK PISCES
 ANI ALIKE GEE
 SERUM TORCHSONG
 TREMBLE VAT VIA
 ALA EIN LENS
 TIME SIGNATURE
 CANI SNO PEN
 ABA SIN TEACHER
 BUCKTEETH SHOVE
 TOO SAREE BOD
 EPILOG PASSABLE
 SAVAGE ASP LIVE
 PRESET SHY ITEM

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Utah Constitution's slavery reference called out

Resolution would put language amendment to voters

By DECKER WESTENBURG

Members of the Utah House Judiciary Committee decided it was time to remove slavery from the Utah Constitution as constituents questioned how it got there in the first place.

The committee passed a joint resolution Feb. 5 that would place a proposed amendment on the Utah Constitution on the 2020 ballot. The measure has moved to the full House for debate and vote.

The explanation on how slavery or "involuntary servitude" language first got into the Utah Constitution takes a bit of a history lesson.

Following the implementation of the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1865, a person walking down the wrong side of the street would be arrested. A person who dropped a piece of paper could even be arrested. Soon after being arrested, they would be put into prison and leased out to different labor programs to fix the nationwide labor shortages. They did this through policies and laws called "black codes." These codes were used to arrest individuals for any reason.

"That is the reasoning behind this language and why it is time for this language to be removed from our state constitution," said bill sponsor Sandra Hollins, D-Salt Lake City.

Hollins is Utah's sole black legislator. The language was added to state constitutions across the nation, including Utah's, to fill labor shortages.

James Evans, the former chairman of the Utah Republican Party, told the committee he hoped this initiative would set an example for the rest of the nation. States across the country like Nevada, Tennessee and Wisconsin have yet to eliminate this language from state constitutions.

"In keeping with the values of Utah, we can send a message to the rest of the country that we need to remove this language. We need to remove it not only from the Utah Constitution, but also from the United States Constitution," Evans said.

Evans' grandfather was born into slavery in 1845 in South Carolina before joining the Union soldiers. When he died in 1908, he left an army pension to his wife and children, including Evans' grandmother.

"America, even during that time, was progressive and continuing to grow and expand. At the core of this is individual liberty and freedom," Evans said. "We must remember, anytime the light of liberty is dimmed, the darkness of tyranny spreads."

Despite unanimously passing through the House Judiciary Committee, some attendees shared concerns the bill would hurt the prison system. Hollins, a social worker, said she has no intention to stop prisoners from working. She believes work requirements are a vital part of rehabilitation.

Jean Hill, a spokeswoman for the Catholic Diocese of Salt Lake City, told committee members she believes ridding

the Utah Constitution of slavery would emphasize that people in prison are still humans.

"Slavery is rooted in the notion that allows a human to be treated as an object. No longer regarding equal dignity as brothers and sisters sharing a common humanity, but rather as means of property to others. Removing language condoning slavery from our state constitution is a step out of the past," Hill said. "It does reflect that even a human being in prison is still a human being."

Representatives from the NAACP, Black Lives Matter Utah, community leaders and from a variety of religious organizations also voiced their support. They said what it meant for them individually as

"If you're going to create roots in a space, it's important to know the soil wants you there. Nothing can grow without that agreement. This is Utah telling me this can be your home, you can bring and raise a family here."

Ramona Lucius Burns
Education and Outreach
Manager of Art Access

well as for the state as a whole.

"If you're going to create roots in a space, it's important to know the soil wants you there. Nothing can grow without that agreement. This is Utah telling me this can be your home, you can bring and raise a family here," said Ramona Lucius Burns from Art Access in Salt Lake City.

State representatives and residents alike shared how getting rid of slavery language is more than a simple change to the words of the constitution.



Decker Westenburg
Rep. Sandra Hollins, D-Salt Lake City, hugs former Utah senator Scott Howell after HJR8 passed in committee. Hollins received a standing ovation following the committee hearing.

Former Utah Senate member Scott Howell related the change to the recent push in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to use the full name of the Church.

"It made me think a little bit about our constitution and how words do matter — the word slavery and the connotation that it brings with it," Howell said. "It just doesn't fit into Utah's values."

Community members said they hope, on top of serving as an example to other states,

this effort can be replicated again as Utah faces issues in the future. Reverend France Davis, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, said he hopes this decision would serve as an example of unification.

"The outcome of today's committee meeting is tremendous. People of all political parties, racial backgrounds and histories can come together on one issue. That makes the difference for all of us," Davis said. "It is saying that we are all in the boat together, and if one

end sinks, everybody is going to sink and be in trouble."

The committee's unanimous decision to remove slavery language is the first step to amending the Utah Constitution. If it passes the House and Senate and Gov. Gary Herbert signs the bill, it will go before voters on the 2020 ballot.

"What we have in common and what unites us is greater than what divides us," Hollins said. "We still have a lot of work to do. This is just the beginning."

THE UNIVERSE



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GIVEAWAY

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