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THE UNIVERSE

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2019 Legislature: Here's what you need to know

UNIVERSE STAFF

Utah's 2019 legislative session ended at around 11 p.m. March 14. Lawmakers celebrated passing more bills in this session than in any other session — 573. The previous record was 535.

Utah Gov. Gary Herbert praised legislators for their efforts, noting they didn't shy away from tackling complex, important issues.

"It's been a very impressive effort," Herbert said.

Throughout the session, which stretched from Jan. 28 to March 14, some bills soared through the process and others met an early end.

A team of reporters from The Daily Universe covered many of the debates, successes and failures on Capitol Hill this session. Here's what happened to some of the more well-known bills:

Bill to make BYU police subject to public records laws

The public will now have greater access to police reports and information about campus crime after Utah lawmakers voted to make private university police departments subject to Utah's public records law.

Sen. Curt Bramble, R-Provo, sponsored SB197, which will apply to BYU police. The bill passed through both the House and Senate without opposition and is now awaiting Herbert's signature.

The bill comes on the heels of the decertification of BYU's University Police by Utah Public Safety Commissioner Jess L. Anderson after the campus police force failed to conduct an internal investigation. Anderson said between April 2016 and April 2018, former BYU police officer Lt. Aaron Rhoades inappropriately shared information from a police database with the school's Honor Code Office.

Anderson also listed BYU's failure to comply with GRAMA requests as a



Arianna Davidson

Utah House Speaker Brad Wilson, R-Salt Lake City, hustles to get through legislation on the last day of the 2019 Legislature.

reason for the decertification, which is scheduled to take place by September.

Despite the school's original statement against SB197 and appealing open records requests cases to the Utah Supreme Court, BYU counsel Heather Gunnarson and Police Chief Chris Autry voiced support in favor of the bill at a committee hearing and thanked Bramble for his work.

"We agree that university police should be subject to the same level of transparency and accountability as any other law enforcement office within the state," Gunnarson said.

—Katie Harris

Abortions in Utah now limited to 18 weeks

Utah legislators have limited abortions in the state to 18 weeks gestation with the passing of HB136, which will likely draw legal challenges.

"With the nation's highest birth-rate, Utah should be the safest place in the country for women and children, born and unborn," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Cheryl Acton, R-West Jordan, in a news release.

The bill originally limited Utah abortions from the previous 20-22 weeks to 15 weeks but was revised by the House to 18 weeks. While anti-abortion advocates applaud the passing of HB136, the new law will likely face strong opposition and potential lawsuits. The Planned Parenthood Association of Utah and Utah ACLU both say they plan to challenge the legislation. Herbert said he hasn't made up his mind about whether to sign the bill.

—Lilian Whitney

LGBTQ proponents take a loss with failure of conversion therapy bill

A bill that would have banned

conversion therapy on Utah LGBTQ youth failed, spurring criticism from LGBTQ youth and an apology from Herbert.

Rep. Craig Hall, R-West Valley City, sponsored HB399, which met opposition over controversial language limiting the conduct of mental health professionals while meeting with LGBTQ minors. A few legislators introduced a number of substitutions, which caused the bill to stall and die in committee with limited time at the 2019 session's end. The controversy inspired young LGBTQ rights activists to stage a sit-in at the Capitol.

Troy Williams, the executive director of LGBTQ rights group Equality Utah, resigned from Herbert's task force following the bill's failure, accusing the governor of "turning his back on LGBTQ youth."

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Instagram influencers pave way for new business opportunities

By JESSICA SMITH

Instagram influencers have opened the door for small businesses to reach new heights.

Instagram is one of the most popular social media apps worldwide, with a particular appeal to younger generations. Business Insider reported in October 2018 that Instagram surpassed Snapchat as the most used app among American teens.

According to a Statista study, Instagram grew from 90 million monthly users in January 2013 to 1 billion monthly users in June 2018. As a result, many businesses have turned to the platform's online influencers to promote their products.

An Instagram influencer is an individual who promotes trends, products and lifestyles through their posts.

Entrepreneur Victoria Strong is a BYU-Idaho student who dreams of expanding her own small business. Strong recently founded Shop Liberato, an exclusively online accessory brand. Strong said without the internet and social media outlets, it would be impossible for her business to function.

"If I was trying to do this 10 years ago, I'd have to have a store front, which would cost a huge upfront investment," Strong said. "Because of Instagram, I was able to start my business with a low starting investment. I work more on Instagram than I do on my website. It's the main platform for my business."

Strong described the process she takes to design her feed. Consistency in style, she said, is the key to creating a feed that potential customers will keep revisiting.

Strong said the majority of her pictures have at least one element of the same color in them to create a cohesive

advertisement collection as visually appealing beside one another as if they were standing on their own.

"I always try to have a splash of orange in my photos," Strong said. "So, I have a couple of things in that color — blankets, pillows, books — that I can use in any shot to stay consistent."

Strong said when influencers reach out to her for a collaboration, usually the first thing she does is look at their feed to make sure their style and their values line up with her brand.

"I don't actually care about how many followers an influencer has," Strong said. "My brand is warm, it's empowering, it's feminine, it's colorful and it's positive, so if somebody wants to work with me, and their profile doesn't embody most of those things, it's just not a good fit."

Strong said influencers are valuable to her business because they provide her product with the credibility and reach it needs.

"Everything I do on my page comes across as marketing and advertisement," Strong said. "If a follower sees an influencer likes the product and considers them a trustworthy source, it's as good as if it was her friend who bought a product and referred it to her."

Strong said she relishes the opportunity to run a business through social media because of the connections it's allowed her to create. She said she's built a following of loyal customers on social media by rekindling old relationships with her high school friends as well as by forming new partnerships with the people she's worked with through Instagram.

"One of the best parts of having my business on Instagram has been making new friends with customers and influencers in this beautiful app where we can all connect," Strong said. "For me, this is the way I want to grow my business — through genuine friendships. I



Jessica Smith

Instagram influencer Monica Moore Smith has more than 47,000 followers.

just want it all to flow from this natural, beautiful, loving place."

Monica Moore Smith and her husband Justin Packer are both Instagram influencers. Smith and Packer have more than 47,000 and 59,000 followers on their accounts, respectively. They frequently partner with businesses to promote products they use and love.

Smith is an actress most recognized for her presence in Mormon Messages and local commercials. Packer is a BYU student studying public health. Packer works as a fitness trainer in Provo while preparing for medical school. He focuses the content of his feed on fitness, motivation and his personal life, while Smith's focuses on her acting career, music, fashion, faith and daily affirmations for her followers.

Smith said she feels influencers are becoming more and more relevant in

today's consumer society. She said she has seen a massive shift occur in the corporate world to offer the authenticity that today's consumers are seeking from brands.

"I think the culture of our day has turned against the traditional, corporate, big-business image," Smith said. "It's a lot easier to connect with a face than a logo. We want people we can trust. If a friend tells you they love a product, you're going to take that a lot easier than a commercial you see for the Super Bowl."

Businesses sometimes make the first move in reaching out to Smith and Packer about collaborating, but the two also reach out to their favorite businesses to promote what they use to their loyal followers.

See INSTAGRAM on Page 2

Big changes for Utah high schoolers following 2019 legislative session

By UNIVERSE STAFF

From sex education to school safety programs, Utah legislators made a variety of changes to laws that will affect Utah high schoolers' daily lives during the 2019 legislative session. Below are four important high school education bills:

Proponents of better sex education get win

Utah schools' sex education policies occasionally fall under fire for failing to properly address sexuality under many schools' abstinence-only policies. But with the passage of HB71, those policies are about to change.

Utah teachers will now be allowed to address contraceptive methods in their health curriculum. Proponents of HB71 say it's an advancement for better sex education in Utah schools. The state's previous ban of "advocacy" of contraceptive methods caused many teachers to fear they would lose their jobs if they addressed contraceptives with students.

The bill wouldn't drastically alter sex education, and teachers would still be required to "stress the importance of abstinence from all sexual activity before marriage and fidelity after marriage," while still teaching about methods, pros and cons of different contraceptive types.

While critics believe the bill will promote promiscuity among youth, many bill supporters believe educating youth about contraceptive methods may decrease teen pregnancy rates and mental illness and prepare students to use family planning responsibly as adults.

"I think most all adults during the course of their adult life somewhere as they form their family use contraceptives," said bill sponsor Rep. Raymond Ward, R-Bountiful. "Having a baseline knowledge about what your options are helps people make their families be able to turn out how they want them to turn out."

—Lilian Whitney

Lawmakers approve bill to give schools more mental health aid

After rigorous debate and six versions of the bill, HB120 Student and School Safety Assessment will become law if signed by Gov. Gary Herbert.

HB120 allows the state school board to create and maintain safety protocols, offer training to schools and hire one expert from law enforcement and one with behavioral expertise. Bill proponents hope the added support from mental health and law enforcement at Utah schools will protect students.

Bill sponsor Rep. Raymond Ward, R-Bountiful, said he believes HB120 will help combat Utah minors' high suicide rates in public schools.

"The biggest threat to our students safety right now comes when a student is in a very difficult place with respect to their mental health," Ward said. "The thing that catches the headlines the most is if there's a mass shooting and violence against others and rightly so, but when we look at the numbers when we lose students, suicide is a much greater threat. We see we lose 40 to 45 students each year to suicide."

The bill that passed is significantly different from Ward's original draft, which would have created threat-assessment teams and secured digital tools between school officials and local law enforcement at an estimated \$1 million. Lawmakers cut those provisions in the final version of the bill, which will be funded at \$780,000.

—Lilian Whitney

See CHANGES on Page 3

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



New Zealand citizens open to gun reform

Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern's promise of tightened gun laws in the wake of the Christchurch mosque shootings has been widely welcomed by a stunned population.

The New Zealand leader said March 18 her Cabinet will consider the details of the changes. She said options include a ban on private ownership of semi-automatic rifles that were used with devastating effect in Christchurch and a government-funded buyback of newly outlawed guns.



Gunman kills 3 on Dutch tram

A gunman killed three people and wounded five on a streetcar in the Dutch city of Utrecht on March 18 in what the mayor said appeared to be a terror attack.

Authorities immediately raised the terror alert for the area to the highest level, and Dutch military police tightened security at key buildings in the country. Utrecht police released a photo of a 37-year-old Turkish-born man they identified as Gokmen Tanis and said he was "associated with the incident."



Over 1,000 feared dead after Mozambique cyclone

More than 1,000 people were feared dead in Mozambique four days after a cyclone slammed into the country, submerging entire villages and leaving bodies floating in the floodwaters, the nation's president said.

Cyclone Idai is believed to be the most destructive storm to hit the impoverished southeastern African country in more than 10 years.

President Filipe Nyusi said that while the official death toll stood at 84, "It appears that we can register more than 1,000 deaths."



UK speaker stymies May's bid for 3rd Brexit vote

The speaker of Britain's House of Commons dealt a potentially fatal blow to Prime Minister Theresa May's ailing Brexit deal on March 18, saying the government couldn't keep asking lawmakers to vote on the same deal they have already rejected twice.

The government intends to try a third time to get lawmakers to back the deal, ideally before May joins EU leaders March 21 at a Brussels summit where she is set to ask the bloc to postpone Britain's departure.



US drug czar says border wall will reduce drug influx

President Donald Trump's drug czar says the president's plan for a U.S.-Mexico border wall would save American lives by helping stem the flow of illegal drugs into the country.

Jim Carroll said in Kentucky on March 18 that Trump's long-promised border wall would help stop drug smugglers looking for places away from ports to penetrate the U.S.

Carroll visited a substance abuse treatment center in Louisville with Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell.

INSTAGRAM

Influencers strive for honesty, inspiration

Continued from Page 1

"A lot of times we reach out to companies to tell them, 'We already get this — do you want to make something mutual?'" Smith said.

As members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Packer said the couple tries to communicate their standards with brands from the beginning of an agreement.

Smith added it's just as important to them to be honest with their followers when they're promoting a product.

"According to FTC rules, you have to include a hashtag ad or hashtag sponsor in your caption," Smith said.

In September 2017, the Federal Trade Commission urged Instagram influencers to clearly disclose their partnerships with companies they promote within the first lines of a caption so as to prevent miscommunication or deceptive advertising.

"An endorsement must reflect the honest opinion of the endorser and can't be used to make a claim that the product's marketer couldn't legally make," the statement reads. "If there's a connection between an endorser and the marketer that would affect how consumers evaluate the endorsement, that connection should be disclosed."

Packer and Smith once received a piece of exercise equipment from a fitness



Jessica Smith

Instagram influencer Justin Packer snaps a photo of his wife, Monica Moore Smith, for her Instagram account.

company they agreed to partner with. Once they used the product, they said they realized the quality was not up to par, and neither of them felt comfortable promoting it.

"It was really horrible," Smith recalled. "We sent them a message letting them know that if they wanted a review, we were happy to give that, but we were always going to be honest."

Smith and Packer described getting started on social media as a series of trial and error. The more they experimented with caption-writing, commenting, choosing hashtags and creating content in general, they said, the

more they grew.

"Everyone feels like they don't know what they're doing at first," Smith added. "No one really knows what they're doing. I don't go on Instagram thinking that I don't want to put in any effort yet expect people to comment on my stuff. All I know is that if I'm on the platform, I want to be there with intent."

With time and daily effort, Smith said she was able to grow a following large enough to catch the attention of businesses that wanted to use her influence to market their products.

Packer said he saw an immediate increase in activity on

his feed once he started collaborating with businesses like Quest Nutrition, a protein bar company.

"The other day, I made a post about how Quest benefits me, and they've shared my story and my profile on their page," Packer said. "They have close to a million followers, so you can see how that would trickle over a little bit to me. It's mutually beneficial."

Packer and Smith agreed it is important to post about their personal lives just as much as, if not more than, promotional posts to keep their engagement authentic and real.

"It's a balance," Packer said. "I might lose (my followers) if I post too much about products."

Sociology major McKenna Wright said she has a love-hate relationship with the number of influencers popping up on Instagram. She fights a dual mentality inside herself daily, she said.

"Sometimes (I think), 'Way to go! You have worked hard to get where you're at, and you absolutely deserve to share what you've learned and flaunt it to the world,'" Wright said. "And then sometimes (I think), 'I don't really care about what dog shampoo you use or what scrunchies are most fashionable.'"

Wright herself has gained more than three thousand followers on her Instagram account. She said her followers can be credited to the simple fact that she knows a lot of people. Social media for Wright, she said, is truly about cherishing her social connections.

"I love people. I love making and maintaining friendships, and I love staying connected with people that have had any influence in my life," Wright said.

Wright was a contestant on "Provo's Most Eligible," formerly "The Bachelor of Provo." She admitted that her presence on the show alone gained her hundreds of followers once episodes began coming out. Wright is also a member of the Young Ambassadors company at BYU and is actively pursuing her abilities in dancing, singing, acting and modeling.

"Although it is absolutely beneficial to have a large following when you're pursuing the types of hobbies that I am, I wouldn't say that I'm doing it on purpose," Wright said. "I have very visible hobbies, so I do the kinds of things that users of Instagram love to follow."

Wright said when she considers potentially having a career in influencing, she believes it shouldn't be primarily about advertising a company's products or showing off exotic travel destinations.

"I would strive to be an influencer who inspires other people to get to know themselves and their potential for greatness in this world. I would want to be an actual personality, not just an intimidating profile," Wright said. "I would be happy with a career as a full-time social media influencer as long as I were able to form real connections with my followers and see that I was really making a difference in people's lives."

Campus News



Adam Rogers



James Gaskin



Steve Glover

COLLEGE OF Family, Home and Social Sciences

BYU family life professor **Adam Rogers** recently published an article in the *Journal of Youth and Adolescence* concluding that serious relationships in adolescence can have negative effects. Rogers found that because the adolescent brain is still developing, many teenagers may be unable to deal with relationship challenges. Negative feelings generated in the relationship rub off from one partner to the other, reinforcing the negative relationship. "Even the most common relationship challenges, such as having a disagreement with your partner, can be felt very intensely by an adolescent," Rogers said. "These kinds of experiences can be very emotionally challenging for teens."

COLLEGE OF Life Sciences

The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum opened a new exhibit March 11 exploring the theories and observations of evolution. Exhibit designer Travis Schenck said there is confusion around the definition of evolution, and the exhibit's purpose is to help the public understand how science defines evolution. Schenck collaborated with BYU professors to simplify the terms used in the exhibit to make it more approachable and understandable for all audiences. "Understanding the Principles of Evolution" will run for many years. In celebration of the exhibit's opening, The Bean Museum is holding a Pokémon Go night Saturday March 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF Business

Bloomberg Businessweek ranked the BYU Marriott MBA program No. 1 worldwide, above prestigious schools such as Harvard Business School, Stanford Graduate School of

Business and the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. Businessweek also ranked the BYU Marriott MBA program No. 10 for entrepreneurial reputation and No. 12 for schools that produce the most creative graduates, the value of a school's brand and a school's entrepreneurial training.

The Association for Information Systems recently awarded BYU Marriott professor **James Gaskin** the Outstanding Contribution to Information Systems Education award for his service and impact in the field. His contributions include creating a YouTube channel with videos teaching complex statistics topics; curating StatWiki, a Wikipedia-like web-page also used as a research for statistics topics; and hosting an annual statistics boot camp at BYU. At the award ceremony, the announcer asked all who had been impacted or helped by Gaskin to stand, and almost all the audience members stood up. "It felt good to know that I have not been wasting my time but have helped a lot of people," Gaskin said.

BYU Marriott School of business Associate Dean **Steve Glover** received the Outstanding Audit Educator Award from the American Accounting Association. The yearly award is given to awardees through nominations by other accounting professionals. BYU accounting professor Doug Prawitt said Glover has "sustained an incredible research record while also carrying a heavy administrative load." His research has been featured in the *Journal of Accounting Research*, *Contemporary Accounting Research* and *Auditing: A Journal of Practice and Theory*. "The most rewarding part for me is to be included on the list of past recipients of the award," Glover said. "I'm grateful and humbled that my contributions were worthy of consideration."

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Campus Events

Tuesday, March 19

• Half a Billion Strong and Growing: A Look at Global Pentecostal-Charismatic Christianity. Varsity Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20

• BYU Singers and Concert Choir. St. Francis of Assisi Church, 7:30 p.m.
• "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Pardoe Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 21

• TEDxBYU. Covey Center, 6:30 p.m.

• Princeton - BYU Men's Volleyball. Smith Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 22

• MRGC Championships - BYU Gymnastics. Marriott Center, 6 p.m.
• BYU Men's Volleyball vs. McKendree. Smith Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
• Free Film, "The Quiet Man." HBLL Auditorium (1060), 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 23

• Harp Solo and Ensemble. Madsen Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

LEGISLATURE

Bills wait to be signed into law

Continued from Page 1

Herbert voiced support for the LGBTQ community in a March 7 apology statement.

"I am prepared to make sure that we develop good policy that protects our LGBTQ youth," Herbert said. "I invite you to work with us as we work with the Legislature and all those affected to protect you and end abusive therapeutic practices in Utah."

With a large amount of support garnered by LGBTQ activists, it's likely a similar version of the bill will emerge in the 2020 session. —Katie Harris

Bill cracking down on cell phone use while driving fails

Lawmakers hit the brakes on Rep. Carol Spackman Moss' bill HB64, which would have made the use of hand-held cell phones while driving a primary offense in Utah.

Lawmakers voted 3-5 against HB64 during a committee hearing Feb. 9, halting the legislation's progress.

"Everyone has a story about almost being hit or know someone injured or killed by someone who was distracted by their phone," said Moss, a Democrat from Holladay. "People need to have both eyes on the road and both hands on the wheel to stay safe, especially on the freeway."

While HB64 failed this year, a 2018 poll commissioned by The Salt Lake Tribune and the University of Utah's Hinckley Institute of Politics showed a 75-23 margin of Utahns who reported they would support legislation banning the use of hand-held cell phones while driving. —Lilian Whitney

Medicaid expansion initiative gutted despite protests

Utahns voted in the November 2018 midterm elections to institute a Medicaid expansion initiative that would cover up



Associated Press

Utah Senate President Stuart Adams, R-Layton, works the remaining hours on the final day of the legislative session at the Utah Capitol on Thursday, March 14.

to 133 percent of Utah's poverty level, amounting to about 150,000 impoverished Utahns.

This session, lawmakers passed SB96, a bill sponsored by Sen. Allen Christensen, R-North Ogden, to gut the initiative, known as Proposition 3, and scale back spending on the project. The bill is dependent on a federal waiver and would also increase sales tax to fund the project.

While some Republican lawmakers believe President Donald Trump will approve the waiver, others feel there is no guarantee. Utah would be the first state to institute a Medicaid expansion under Trump's presidency. HB472, a similar bill, was passed last year, and a waiver was never provided. This is one of the factors that inspired the 2018 ballot initiative.

Some Utahns are upset the Utah Legislature repealed measures citizens voted on. Should Trump reject the bill, measures are in place to institute the original initiative; however, Utah could wait years for a decision before the waiver is signed or rejected, as was the case last year. "The Legislature should never, ever touch a citizen's initiative," Utah Grassroots Chairman Don Guymon said. Sen. Jani Iwamoto,

D-Holladay, agreed and opposed the bill when the Senate voted to pass SB96.

"I would rather us put into place the voter's will. I've seen new voters that were so excited coming to do these initiatives and excited to be part of the process, especially young voters, and then they see that we go backward on our word," Iwamoto said. —Katie Harris

Sexual assault, domestic violence bills pass

Multiple bills awaiting the governor's signature address sexual assault and abuse.

Proposed changes range from creating a statewide day of awareness for missing and murdered indigenous women, girls and members of the LGBTQ community to increasing victim protections during court proceedings. HB20 would protect vulnerable adults by increasing the penalty of human trafficking vulnerable adults.

Rep. Angela Romero, D-Salt Lake City, sponsored several of these bills. She said her goal concerning HB19, a bill to extend domestic violence protective orders throughout the pretrial process, was to "think about the rights of the victim, but also to think about the rights of the

alleged perpetrators." —Harriet Norcross

Law to increase the age to buy, use tobacco products

Lawmakers voted to bump the legal age to buy and use tobacco products from 19 to 21 years old incrementally over the next couple of years. However, before giving HB324 final passage, legislators added an amendment that the change does not apply to active duty military members, their spouses or their dependents.

Other tobacco related legislation pitched this session was a bill labeled HB252.

Legislators behind the bill sought to place the same taxes on nicotine products that are already in place for traditional cigarettes, but the idea won't become law anytime soon. While the House passed the bill, the Senate never considered it. —Camilla Owens

Law makes it easier for Utah minors to receive legal help

More than one in four Utah youth represented themselves in court without the help of a lawyer in 2018, according to a report by the University of Utah's S.J. Quinney College of Law. SB32 sponsor Sen. Todd Weiler, R-Woods Cross, said he hopes a

new law will ensure Utah minors meet with legal counsel before waiving their rights to be represented in court.

Many youth face serious charges for misdemeanor offenses that may influence their future employment and education opportunities, charges that are often dismissed or diminished with the help of a lawyer.

"Juveniles facing criminal proceedings are entitled to the same Sixth Amendment protections to counsel that adults are," Weiler said. "We have some areas of the state where quite frankly we look the other way."

SB32 would make legal counsel more accessible to minors by assigning a public defender to every youth facing charges. The bill would require the estimated 15,000 minors facing misdemeanor charges annually in Utah to consult with a public defender or hire private legal counsel before waiving their right to be represented in a court of law. —Lilian Whitney

Lawmakers kill resolution to enhance gun restrictions

Rep. Cory Maloy, R-Lehi, sponsored a resolution that proposed stricter enforcement on existing gun laws rather than creating new ones. In the end, lawmakers killed HJR7.

Maloy said he tried to find a solution to gun violence without infringing upon residents' constitutional right to bear arms, and for that reason, he said he could not reconcile any restriction. He said proper enforcement of existing legislation would be sufficient.

"It's everything we can do to protect our society while also protecting the rights of our people," Maloy said. "We cannot just allow law-abiding citizens to be turned into criminals." —Harriet Norcross

Birth certificate bill pulled from session

Utah lawmakers sent HB153 for study in the months between now and the next legislative session after it drew controversy.

Rep. Merrill Nelson, R-Grantsville, proposed HB153 to modify

the law to dictate whether people can change their gender on birth certificates and driver's licenses. However, some members of Utah's LGBTQ community said the bill created prejudice. —Camilla Owens

Air quality, environmental impact bills pass

A few bills passed that affect Utah's air quality. Two worth noting are HCR13, which encourages Utah refineries to produce Tier 3 gasoline to improve air quality, and SB144, which requires the Department of Environmental Quality to measure the environmental impact of Utah's Inland Port.

Rep. Patrice Arent, D-Millcreek, who sponsored HCR13, said Tier 3 gasoline contains less sulfur than other fuels, which makes its emissions cleaner. She also said three of Utah's five oil refineries already produce Tier 3 fuel.

SB144, sponsored by Sen. Luz Escamilla, D-Salt Lake, would require the state to collect air quality and water quality data about a new inland port. Lawmakers passed the bill and it awaits the governor's signature. She said the bill is one of many to come that refers to Utah's new inland port, which was created last year with SB234. —Katelyn Stiles

Opioid drug drop box bill passes

Rep. Brad M. Daw, R-Orem, sponsored HCR1, a bill allowing pharmacies to host secure drug drop boxes. Traditionally, police stations serve as secure locations for drug drop boxes in Utah. The bill passed and awaits Herbert's signature.

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

Daw said he wants to make it easier to for Utah residents to dispose of their prescription drugs while restricting drugs from those for whom it wasn't prescribed. —Camilla Owens

CHANGES

Bills to impact Utah high school students

Continued from Page 1

Controversial standardized testing incentive bill gets an 'A'

One bill this session aims to help students get extra credit for good performance on standardized tests.

Rep. Mike Winder, R-West Valley, proposed legalizing academic rewards for students who perform well on standardized tests.

Though it would still be illegal to penalize students who opt out or perform poorly on the tests, HB118 would allow teachers to give participant incentives by replacing other assignments or exams with their standardized test scores.

Some teachers and parents said creating this kind of incentive would result in unfair

treatment of students who opt out of testing or do not test well. They contend standardized tests scores are not a valid replacement for teacher-administered schoolwork.

"Some schools are saying, 'OK, if you opt out, you have to go sit in the hall.' Or, 'If you opt out, you can't have the pizza party with the rest of the class,'" said former Utah teacher Christel Swasey. "For little kids, that's really, really mean."

Despite the opposition, HB118 was passed in the House and the Senate and now awaits Herbert's signature. —Harriett Norcross

Provo lawmaker's bill to curb student fees stalls

Extracurricular activities can create financial obligations that may be difficult for students and families to meet. A bill sponsored by a Provo Republican to cap student expenses never made it past a House committee vote.

Rep. Adam Robertson sponsored HB273, which would restrict schools from charging

students for field trips or require students to fundraise money. Robertson said he wanted the bill to continue promoting words in the state constitution which dictated that public elementary and secondary schools "shall be free."

Fees such as instrument rentals, advanced placement tests and school trips, all of which are above \$100, can create burdens on families, according to Robertson.

The bill was written so it wouldn't appropriate funding for activities, so many activities and classes currently offered to students would need to be funded by either the district itself or a by donation if they were to continue.

In such a case, Provo High School junior Carter Winger said he would prefer to pay the fees.

"It would be nice to have no fees, but we wouldn't have the opportunity to do some of the same fun things that we do now unless the state wanted to pay for it," Winger said. —Katie Harris

TODAY

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL
Tuesday, March 19
11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This event will be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Randall K. Bennett

General Authority Seventy of
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Elder Randall K. Bennett was sustained as a General Authority Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 2011. He served in the Europe East Area Presidency in Moscow, Russia, from 2011 to 2015 and as mission president of the Russia Samara Mission from 2007 to 2010.

He currently serves as an assistant executive director in the Priesthood and Family Department and assists in supervising the North America Northeast Area.

Elder Bennett earned a doctor of dental surgery degree from the University of Alberta and a

master of science specialty degree in orthodontics from Loma Linda University in California. During his professional career, Elder Bennett was involved in orthodontic research, development, teaching, and training.

Elder Bennett has served in a number of Church callings, including full-time missionary in the France Paris and France Toulouse Missions and branch president at the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah.

Elder Bennett and his wife, Shelley Dianne Watchman, are the parents of four children.

Selected speeches available at speeches.byu.edu.

NEXT: UNIVERSITY FORUM

SUGATA MITRA
Professor of Educational
Technology, Newcastle
University, England



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Marriott Center
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UTAH ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

Five first-time female Utah mayors discuss their experiences in politics

Holly Daines Logan

How long have you been mayor?
For one year and one month. I was on the City Council for eight years before I ran for mayor.

What were the original platform and promises you ran on?
Being fiscally responsible, addressing aging infrastructure, downtown revitalization and neighborhood improvement.

What inspired you to run for public office?
Twenty-five years ago, I wanted a park in my neighborhood and organized a group to go to the City Council to discuss the issue. I learned about the governmental process, especially budgeting. I also realized good people are needed in government, and you can make a difference if you get involved.

What is your background as a Utah? How long have you lived in the state?
I have lived in the state for 44 of my 58 years and in Logan for 36 years.

What challenges have you faced as mayor, and how did you work to overcome them?
You are never going to make everyone happy. A leader addresses difficult issues, but I have tried to listen to folks and make the best decision possible. One thing I have done is reinstate neighborhood councils to get direct feedback from the citizens, which has been very helpful.

What do you consider to be your most significant accomplishments?
We have created a neighborhood revitalization program to help create reinvestment in older neighborhoods. We have worked to enforce property maintenance standards to deal with over-occupancy issues and vacant buildings. We are also working on a potential redevelopment project for Center Block, which could have a significant impact on Logan's downtown.

What do you hope to accomplish in the future?
I will continue to work on the goals listed above. I have worked really hard for the past year and will continue to do that for the next three years!



Dawn Ramsey South Jordan

How long have you been mayor?
I was elected in November 2017 and officially took office Jan. 1, 2018.

What were the original platform and promises you ran on?
In South Jordan, the mayor is still a part-time mayor, but I offered to make this my full-time effort. We are a large city, and I believed we needed someone who could devote significant time to this role. I believe it has made a difference for our city and helped us accomplish great things in a short amount of time.

What inspired you to run for public office?
I have experience serving in our community and successfully advocating for families and education. I also wanted to give us a seat at the table at the local, regional and state level during a time of rapid growth.

What is your background as a Utah? How long have you lived in the state?
I was born in Utah and have lived here my entire life.

What challenges have you faced as mayor, and how did you work to overcome them?
I believe public safety is the greatest responsibility of local government. We have over 80,000 residents. It's predicted up to 5,000 more could move in each year for the next 10 years, so South Jordan needed police and fire stations on our city's west side. We held our first Truth in Taxation hearing in 11 years. The result was still a tax decrease for our residents, but it was a 1 percent decrease instead of 6 percent, so many viewed it as raising taxes.

However, the small amount will ultimately keep all residents across the city safer. The greatest challenge during this process was getting accurate and truthful information to residents, as we live in a social media world where misinformation spreads like wildfire.

What do you consider to be your most significant accomplishments?
Working to protect the open space of a privately-owned golf course being sold for development under court order. We were able to save it from development without raising taxes or decreasing city services.

I'm also proud to have helped Merit Medical, whose global headquarters are in South Jordan, successfully receive unanimous support from all required taxing entities to expand operations through a \$550 million investment, which will bring 2,400 jobs and long-term economic stability to our city.

What do you hope to accomplish in the future?
I hope to help South Jordan grow in a well-planned manner that maintains much-needed infrastructure and a strong economic base. I also hope to continue to be a voice of support for families here in Utah. I serve on the Uplift Families Advisory Board and for three years did a monthly television segment about families and education.



Julie Fullmer Vineyard

How long have you been mayor?
I was elected in November 2017. This is the beginning of my second year as mayor.

What were the original platform and promises you ran on?

I ran to make sure continued growth and resources would be sustainable. I also helped to secure funding to restructure our general plan. I spoke about updating our record keeping, making data more accessible and continuing to enhance technology and social sites.

I also ran on economic development. I have reached out on a weekly basis to high-end sustainable companies that will change Vineyard's landscape.

What inspired you to run for public office?
Our prior mayor had served for about 16 years and the city was moving away from a small town of 140 people to nearly 9,000, but I knew the people. Four highly influential people called me telling me they were considering running but didn't want to if I was going to run for office.

I wanted to make sure whoever was elected knew about the city's internal issues, understood the city's history and knew the people. I wanted to make sure the city and the residents would be highly represented and given the tools to succeed, so I ran for office.

What is your background as a Utah? How long have you lived in the state?
I have lived here since 2010. My background with Vineyard comes with being the 140th resident in the city at the time. There were only a few houses next to me when I first moved in. I also served on the planning commission and town council as the founding family members of the city were just starting to transition out of those seats.

What challenges have you faced as mayor, and how did you work to overcome them?
The city was recently facing a landlock situation with the Union Pacific Railroad. Our commercial area was struggling because the railroad tracks block access from Geneva Road, which gives access to our entire city. I worked to secure a signature from Union Pacific Railroad to remove the railroad, and we are moving forward.

What do you consider to be your most significant accomplishments?
I have been working on planning a library with our residents for a few years, and it is almost complete. We also adopted an electronic content management system, which has simplified our record keeping and has made codes, ordinances and record requests easily accessible to the public.

Our building department has also worked to make reviews for new industries coming to Vineyard workable. The state requires 14 days for review, and our new systems are showing an average of 5.75 days for a review.

What do you hope to accomplish in the future?
I have already been working very hard to start prepping to clean up Utah Lake.



Jenney Rees Cedar Hills

How long have you been mayor?
This is my second year serving as mayor of Cedar Hills. Prior to being elected mayor, I served on the City Council for six years.

What were the original platform and promises you ran on?
My platform consisted of improving communication with residents, working with staff and officials to plan for long-term infrastructure needs and maintaining the quality of life and sense of community that residents love about Cedar Hills.

What inspired you to run for public office?
While running for City Council in 2011, I knocked on many doors and had great conversations with residents about the type of community we wanted to live in and my ideas for improvement. I was honored to be elected that year to the City Council and later ran for mayor in 2017.

What is your background as a Utah?
I was born and raised in West Valley City. Other than living in Arizona for four years, I have lived in Utah my entire life.

What challenges have you faced as mayor, and how did you work to overcome them?
Communicating with residents in a way that was effective. I worked on developing a comprehensive communication strategy. We started social media pages for the city, revamped the website, added messages from elected officials to the monthly newsletter, developed an annual newsletter and created a weekly email update.

I also posted my notes from every meeting to a personal blog and have been engaged in communicating with residents on our website and social media sites. We survey residents every few years on a variety of topics and on the question of effective communication. The percentage of residents who gave us the highest marks jumped from 46 percent to 82 percent.

What do you consider to be your most significant accomplishments?
My most significant accomplishment is raising four incredible children. I also went back to college to earn my bachelor's degree in my 30s. I'm currently working on a master's degree in Public Administration and I've been trusted to serve the residents of Cedar Hills for the past seven years.



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BRAVO! Canadian Brass

Canadian Brass, one of the world's leading brass quintets, will perform at BYU during its 68th season of genre-bending versatility and lively performances. Not only does the group possess numerous accolades within the music world, but these five musicians also maintain the creativity, good humor, and love of performing that is their hallmark. Audiences at BYU will get a special treat as BYU Wind Symphony joins this ensemble for a fun and unforgettable evening.

Tues., Mar. 19, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

SWINGIN' INTO SPRING

Jazz Ensemble: Swingin' Into Spring

The BYU Jazz Ensemble will brighten up the semester and help you shed those winter blues with a lively performance, titled "Swingin' Into Spring." The concert, set on the spring equinox, will showcase a variety of high-energy jazz tunes—including music by the Temptations, Train, and Gordon Goodwin's Big Bad Band, alongside more traditional folk pieces—and will feature surprise guests from the School of Music.

Wed., Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

<p>dancEnsemble</p> <p>Fri.-Sat., Mar. 22-23, 7:30 p.m. Sat., Mar. 23, 2:00 p.m. Dance Studio Theatre, Richards Building</p>	<p>BYU Women's Chorus: Fresh & Fearless</p> <p>Thurs., Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall</p>	<p>BYU Symphony Orchestra</p> <p>Fri., Mar. 29, 7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall</p>
<p>BYU Syncopation</p> <p>Fri., Mar. 29, 7:30 p.m. Madison Recital Hall</p>	<p>University Strings and University Orchestra</p> <p>Sat., Mar. 30, 2:00 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall</p>	<p>BYU Chamber Orchestra</p> <p>Sat., Mar. 30, 7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall</p>

All events are ticketed.

BYU *ait*

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— Reporting by Sam Bigelow

THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL

RUSSEL B. SWENSEN LECTURE



A Sea With No Name: The Troubled Waters of East Asia

ALEXIS DUDDEN
Professor of History
University of Connecticut

THURSDAY
MARCH 28, 2019

11:00 AM
1060 HBLL

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY - DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY



Chattanooga Times Free Press/BENNETT



gary wagner
garywagner.com

Tweet Beat

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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

@saranaumann5

"guy talking to his girlfriend"
Guy: I don't like printed socks.
Girl: why not?
Guy: cause then I have to wash them after wearing them.
?????????
@HeardAtBYU

@autumndaun_kang

"By the way, if anyone wants to fall in love, hmu"
@HeardAtBYU

@arbysdickens

@HeardAtBYU "recently my brain has been on strike"

@danlewburn

"I chose to go to efy instead of going to a beach house vacation with my family."
@HeardAtBYU

@TakenEwok

"How do you fall asleep in the shower? I mean if it's hot, that'd wake you up. Same with cold."
"I guess it'd have to be like a mediocre warm shower + a shower bench."
@HeardAtBYU

@AlexHooper

"Most people are trying to get out of the friend zone. We're trying to get in." -Guy by the JSB
@HeardAtBYU

@kattyrincox

"Why do zombies want to eat brains? I just don't get it" - Geography Professor
@HeardAtBYU

@joshksanders

I'm 0/2859573 on mutual swipes right now... maybe it's broken?
@HeardAtBYU @basicprovobro

@shanniej18

@HeardAtBYU
At the back of the probably 2 hour testing center line, "so what do I do if my test closes in 15 minutes"

@autumndaun_kang

"On this, the day of π..."
@HeardAtBYU

@MaeveNorton

"Oh, I don't ever get flu shots. I don't believe in them."
- @HeardAtBYU

@littlechicknboy

"My favorite thing to Google this time of year is the hashtag #ldsconf"
@HeardAtBYU

@molly_moo_who

"I already feel like I'm in a long distance relationship dude cuz my girlfriend works til 7 every night."
@HeardAtBYU

@foreigncandy_

"Ever since my girlfriend broke up with me I don't get as many likes on Instagram"
@HeardAtBYU

@JordanPruhs

"I just want to fast forward and be a Utah blogger mom who can afford extensions and somehow always have time to curl my hair in the morning despite my 5 kids"
Girls at BYU really prioritizing what matters
@HeardAtBYU

@steph5of9

"I'm tired, this bread needs to get me"
@HeardAtBYU

@poetickate

"starts crying"
my skin is going to look so clear after this

@malloryrmoss

"listening to Les Mis in a van full of students"
"Let's harmonize!"
WHY. IS. THIS. NORMAL.
@HeardAtBYU

@bri_m_e

girl 1: why are there so many guys who ride unicycles?
girl 2: byu is cracking down on the skateboard ban, it's their only option
@HeardAtBYU

@mynameistiff

My coworker: "so my family has this evil turtle. Like, the tank we put him in isn't for his safety; it's for ours."
@HeardAtBYU

@CollegeStudent

The four best feelings:
1) refund checks
2) breaks
3) cancelled classes
4) naps

@_linde25_

"How soon do you want to get married?"
"I don't really care, I just know that I want to get proposed to at least once before I get engaged to the person I actually marry"
Wait WHAT?
@HeardAtBYU

@jarrettstodg

my grandma talking to my dad about her new hearing aid, "it's the most expensive one u can buy, it cost me \$4,000."
my dad: "what kind is it?"
my grandma: "it's 4:15pm"

@poetickate

santiago means james
which means that the capital of chile is james james, chile

@BYU

The last day of class is now less than a month away. ••

Tweets are unedited

READERS' FORUM

Technology use

Today it takes considerable effort to have moments where we can just be still, moments where we can enjoy time with our family and moments where we can see the beauty that surrounds us. What are we doing with the time we have? Are we spending all our day engulfed in emails, tweets, texts and Facebook posts?

One must wonder what we will become when all we ever see is our own reflections in our phones, little black mirrors reflecting a distorted sense of reality. We are blessed by technology, but at what cost? Are we willing to weaken our family relationships and lose ourselves just so we can see what our Instagram followers are doing? Are we spending all our lives enslaved by the technology claiming to improve the quality of our life?

The mass use of technology has caused us to grow distant from one another. If technology was

designed to help make our lives easier, why is it preventing us from interacting with those around us and forming meaningful relationships?

On the American Censorship website, research highlighted shows that "children in the U.S devote approximately 40 hours a week to the internet, video games, and technology."

Human connection is one of the most important things that shapes us into well-adjusted adults, and we are losing a key part of that in our technology. Our children should not have to compete with technology for our attention. We must be available for what really matters in life.

We must put our phones down and enjoy our family, friends, nature or whatever else we enjoy. This is your life, take control of it.

—Olivia Morrow
Farmington, New Mexico

GUEST OPINION

Is your GPA 'mighty to save?'



Dr. Matthew R. Jones

Jessica Lahey, author of "The Gift of Failure" and former middle school teacher, recounted a parent-teacher conference in which the mother of an accomplished student expressed concern that her daughter no longer found joy in learning. Lahey wrote the student had "sacrificed her natural curiosity and love of learning at the altar of achievement... (We) are all implicated in this crime against learning. From her first day of school, we pointed her toward that altar and trained her to measure her progress by means of points, scores and awards. We taught that her potential is tied to her intellect, and that her intellect is more important than her character. We taught her to come home proudly bearing A's, championship trophies and college acceptances, and we inadvertently taught her that we don't really care how she obtains them. We taught her to protect her academic and extracurricular perfection at all costs and that it's better to quit when things get challenging rather than risk marring that perfect record. Above all else, we taught her to fear failure. That fear is what has destroyed her love of learning."

Lahey's account reminded me of a conversation I overheard while on a study abroad program several years ago. This program included a long bus ride during which students engaged in interesting conversations regarding their experience at BYU. I have a clear memory of a conversation focused on courses a group of students planned to take the following semester. Many in this group expressed interest in a particular course, but they were hesitant to enroll due to its reputation as a course in which few high grades are assigned. One student proclaimed, "No way will I sacrifice my GPA just to take an interesting class."

Combined with my experience as BYU faculty,

this anecdotal account causes concern that many BYU students rely wholly on the merits of their GPAs. They believe a high GPA guarantees them a prosperous future. They trust that their GPA is mighty to save. President Spencer W. Kimball taught that "Whatever thing a man sets his heart and his trust in most is his God; and if his God doesn't also happen to be the true and living God of Israel, that man is laboring in idolatry." Rather than trusting in a number with nebulous meaning that is calculated to an absurd degree of precision, we must develop "unshaken faith in Christ, relying wholly upon the merits of Him who is mighty to save."

How can this be done? Perhaps another anecdote will help. A friend graduated as valedictorian with a perfect GPA from a large public high school in Salt Lake City, where he participated in sports and other extracurricular activities. Combined with strong standardized test scores, his achievements earned admission to several elite universities, including BYU. However, an opportunity to be an intercollegiate athlete led him to enroll at a small, highly selective liberal arts college. There, he quickly realized that he was no longer 'easily the smartest kid in the room,' and he was forced to reevaluate his relationship with his GPA. Fortunately, large tuition payments and small class sizes provided him with an inspiring mentored learning environment that facilitated development of a growth mindset. He learned to embrace challenges, to readily accept criticism, to persist in the face of setbacks and to find inspiration in other's success. My friend enrolled in several BYU classes during 2018 summer term, and he observed that few of his peers at BYU have developed similar mindsets. Replicating my friend's transformational experience at an institution as large and as affordable as BYU is a challenge, but it is possible. I hope it is a challenge we will all accept.

—Dr. Matthew R. Jones
BYU Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering

OPINION OUTPOST

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

but was it made for the right reasons?

—Editorial Board
Los Angeles Times

The internet can speed messages of hate.

Two messages come at us from faraway New Zealand. The first is the need to call out the hatred of the mass "them," no matter who "they" may be. The second is to teach tolerance and embrace the differences that make people of all backgrounds unique and equal.

If all of us listen, those messages have a chance of squelching these senseless acts.
—Editorial Board
Chicago Tribune

Gail Miller

"The other teams are not our enemies," was the message from Gail Miller before the tipoff of Thursday's Utah Jazz game. Anyone looking for a shining example of positive leadership

found it in her two-minute speech, and they ought to take that message beyond the sports arena to the hearts of those rattled by political division.

In sports as in all areas of life, Miller's message rings true: "Use your energy cheering our team with your honest, sincere enthusiasm, rather than degrading or demeaning players on the opposing team.

Nobody wins when respect goes away."

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

College admissions scandal

An institution of higher learning should function as a meritocracy in which hard work, talent

and honest accomplishment are recognized and rewarded. When financial incentives trump merit, the system fails. This scandal demands more than soul-searching; it calls for a concerted effort among institutions and their governors to see that any such behavior, under any guise, is not tolerated.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Boeing 737 Max

Talk about leading from behind: The Federal Aviation Administration waited until 51 other countries' air safety regulators barred flights by Boeing's 737 Max aircraft before announcing Wednesday that it too would ground the planes indefinitely.

To help preserve public confidence in those regulators, it's important for Congress to examine why the FAA decided not to ground the 737 Max planes until after the software update was completed (reportedly next month), and why it suddenly changed its mind Wednesday. The latter was the right move,

Refugees

More than 68 million people have been forcibly displaced around the world, a number unseen since World War II, according to the United Nations' refugee agency. At a moment that calls for leadership from Washington, Mr. Trump is turning his back not just on the world but also on the United States' tradition of compassion for those in need.

—Editorial Board
The Washington Post

New Zealand

Evil can come from anywhere and descend on anyone.



BYU Photo

BYU golfer Peter Kuest holds his finish after an initial drive. Kuest was recently named to the United States Arnold Palmer Cup team after automatically qualifying because of his No. 1 ranking in the Arnold Palmer Cup standings. The Alotian Club in Roland, Arkansas, will host this year's Arnold Palmer Cup.

BYU golfer invited to prestigious Arnold Palmer Cup

By EMILEE ERICKSON

BYU men's golfer Peter Kuest was named to the United States Arnold Palmer Cup team.

"It's a huge honor to be chosen to be on the team," Kuest said. "Being able to play in the Palmer Cup is amazing and it is a true honor to be able to play for Mr. Palmer and everything he has done for the game of golf."

Kuest was one of six players to automatically qualify for the team based on his No. 1 ranking in the Arnold Palmer Cup standings. A committee and coaches chose the other six players

to complete the 12-man roster, which is comprised of the country's top collegiate golfers.

"To have the opportunity to represent BYU and the USA in the event is something I am really excited about and I hope to represent both to the best of my abilities," Kuest said.

The Arnold Palmer Cup was co-founded by Arnold Palmer and The Golf Coaches Association of America. Historically, great venues have highlighted the competition since it first began in 1997. The Alotian Club — located in Roland, Arkansas — will host this year's Arnold Palmer Cup June 7-9.

This course is one of America's top-tier golf clubs and ranks No. 31 on Golf

Digest's biennial ranking "America's 100 Greatest Golf Courses." The competition is known for holding the matches at historic venues such as The Honors Course, Royal Liverpool, Prestwick, Wilmington Country Club and Atlanta Athletic Club. Now the Alotian Club will be added to the list.

At the conclusion of the 2002 event at Doonbeg in Ireland, the team composition was changed by including European players, including players from Great Britain and Ireland. The effects of this decision significantly changed the Arnold Palmer Cup, giving the matches a more international appeal. The U.S. currently leads the all-time series 11-9-1.

Many outstanding collegiate golfers have participated in the Arnold Palmer Cup. Fifty-three former Arnold Palmer Cup players have achieved 195 victories on the PGA or European Tours.

Kuest is not the first Cougar to be selected for the team. Former BYU golfer and All-American Clay Ogden competed in the event in 2006 and Pub Links Champion Andy Miller in 2000.

"What an opportunity for Peter to play in such a prestigious event representing the U.S. in an international team competition," BYU men's golf head coach Bruce Brockbank said. "It will be a great honor to be on a team that represents Arnold Palmer and an experience he'll never forget."

Hawaiian volleyball players bring culture, friendship to BYU

By ROBERT JAMIAS

BYU's volleyball program has deep roots in the nation's warmer regions. In fact, 10 members of BYU's men's volleyball team and nine members of the women's team come from either California, Hawaii or Puerto Rico.

Three of the four players from Hawaii, Kana'i Akana and Wil Stanley of the men's team and Kiani Moea'i of the women's team, all graduated from Punahou School in Honolulu.

Though just a small part of the BYU volleyball program, the three players carry their weight. Men's team head coach Shawn Olmstead praised their training and preparation in high school.

"The high school level there in Hawaii is a really, really high level," he said. "They have really great coaches, too."

Olmstead said the high level of preparation combined with the sunny Hawaiian environment sets apart Hawaiian volleyball players from their peers from other states.

According to the NCAA, less than 4 percent of female high school volleyball players play volleyball at any college level. For men, this number is only about 3.5 percent.

To play volleyball at the Division I level is even more selective. Just 1.2 percent of female high school volleyball players and 0.6 percent of male players play volleyball at the Division



Claire Gentry

From left: Wil Stanley, Kiani Moea'i and Kana'i Akana all find themselves wearing BYU jerseys after donning the same high school colors.

I level. As such, the odds of three players from the same state and high school playing on the same Division I team are slim.

Wil Stanley said it helps to have connections. The setter first came into contact with BYU when former BYU player and fellow Hawaii native Jaylen

Reyes reached out to Stanley after he played at the Junior Nationals.

"There were other schools recruiting me, but just the connection I had with Jaylen was the real reason why I knew I could come here," Stanley said. Stanley said Reyes talked about his great experiences at BYU and even

made a point to take Stanley to some of Reyes' favorite places to eat in the area.

Although Reyes graduated before Stanley arrived at BYU, Kiani Moea'i was another familiar face in the program. Moea'i graduated from Punahou School a year before Stanley and had already completed her first season playing for the Cougars.

"There were other schools recruiting me, but just the connection I had with Jaylen was the real reason why I knew I could come here."

Wil Stanley
BYU volleyball's setter

The senior initially decided to come to BYU after making an unofficial campus visit prompted by the BYU coaching staff. She was also influenced by her own Utah connections.

"I really liked the campus and I loved how beautiful mountains were," Moea'i said. "I also had family in Utah, which was really nice."

The women's team setter said her blood relatives are no longer her only Utah family. During her four years playing with the Cougars, her bond

with the team has become almost familial in nature.

"It's really nice because our team culture is very family oriented," she said. "For me, that's what I was worried about the most, but everyone genuinely cares about each other."

Moea'i and Stanley said they are both proud of their time and experiences at BYU. Both look forward to the next generation of players from Hawaii to make their own mark in the BYU volleyball program.

Among the new players from Hawaii include the third player from Punahou School, Kana'i Akana, and Stanley's younger brother, Jon Stanley.

Akana said having Wil Stanley, an old teammate, already at BYU helped to ease his transition to playing at the collegiate level in Utah.

"We're really good friends from back home so it's really easy to transition," Akana said. "We played together my freshman and sophomore year in high school when he was a junior and senior."

Akana decided to attend BYU with Wil Stanley's encouragement. The freshman said having someone on the team who can understand him on a deeper cultural level has helped him easily transition and develop.

Olmstead said he appreciates the relaxed approach that comes naturally to the Hawaiian-born players.

"I don't think they worry too much," Olmstead said. "They're just laid back about everything. I see them wearing flip flops all the time in the snow."

WCC champs meeting Auburn in tournament play



Jaren Wilkey/BYU Photo

Top left: Members of the BYU women's basketball team, Athletic Director Tom Holmoe and Advancement Vice President Matthew Richardson pose with the championship banner and trophy following their WCC championship victory. The Cougars beat the Gonzaga Bulldogs 82-68 on Tuesday, March 12, securing BYU a bid in the NCAA tournament. They play Auburn on March 23 in the first round.

Top right: BYU women's basketball head coach Jeff Judkins cuts the net following his third WCC tournament championship win. Bottom right: BYU center Sara Hamson lays in the ball during the Cougars' 82-68 win over Gonzaga in the WCC championship game.



Simple Bites

CHILE LIME CHICEKN FAJITAS

	For 1	For 2	4 or more	
	2 tbsp	1/4 cup	1/2 cup	olive oil
	1/4 tsp	1/2 tsp	1 tsp	chili powder
	1 tsp	2 tsp	1 tbsp	garlic
	1/4 tsp	1/2 tsp	1 tsp	cumin
	1/4 tsp	1/2 tsp	1 tsp	6 pepper spice
	1/8 tsp	1/4 tsp	1/2 tsp	cayenne pepper
	1/2 tsp	1 tsp	2 tsp	sea salt
	1/2	1	2	fresh lime
	4 stems	6 stems	12 stems	cilantro
	1	2	4	boneless skinless chicken breast trimmed
	1/4	1/2	1	medium white onion
	1/4	1/2	1	medium red bell pepper
	1/4	1/2	1	medium green bell pepper
	1/4	1/2	1	medium yellow or orange bell pepper
	2-3	4-5	8-10	corn or flour tortillas

Marinate chicken:

In a small mixing bowl blend olive oil, chili powder, cumin, garlic, 6 pepper spice, cayenne pepper and salt.

Zest limes and add to mixture. Cut limes in half and squeeze juice into mixture. Blend well.

Place trimmed chicken breast in a gallon size zip lock baggie. Add whole stems of cilantro to bag.

Set aside a small amount of the marinade for use later.

Pour remaining marinade over chicken and cilantro. Seal baggie and marinate in refrigerator for 2 to 4 hours (or overnight).

Turn baggie over in refrigerator after a couple hours to allow marinade to fully saturate the chicken.

To prepare fajitas:

Peel and slice onion, set aside.

Remove seeds and membrane from peppers. Slice into strips. Set aside.

Heat a large skillet with enough oil to coat the bottom of the pan.

Remove chicken from baggie and place in hot skillet.

Cook chicken on one side until brown, turn and cook other side until chicken is completely done.

Take a small paring knife and cut a small slit into the largest part of the breast. Chicken is done when it is white in color without any pink showing.

Remove chicken from pan, set aside. Add Onion and peppers to skillet.

Pour reserved marinade over vegetables and saute on high heat until brown.

Cut chicken into strips and add to onion and peppers.

Remove from heat and serve in warm tortillas.

Top with your favorite garnishes.



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



Men's basketball guard to transfer

By RACHEL KEELER

BYU men's basketball point guard Jadshire Hardnett announced on social media he will be leaving BYU as a graduate transfer.

Hardnett said he plans to graduate from BYU this spring and then transfer for his final year of eligibility. He tweeted about his great career with the BYU basketball program and mentioned the brotherhood he felt in the program.

During his two-year BYU career, Hardnett started 47 of 57 games and averaged 7.4 points, 1.9 assists, 2.5 rebounds

and .8 from the free-throw line.

This season, Harnett missed three games after suffering a hand injury. He came back to play but then re-injured his hand in a game against Portland and hasn't played since.

Hardnett purposefully missed practice in January because he was reportedly unhappy with his standing with the team, according to the Deseret News. Head coach Dave Rose said Hardnett was "going through a tough stretch" and had spoken with Hardnett about his status.

Hardnett started 15 of the 20 games he appeared in this season, racking a total of 194 points and averaging 9.7 points

per game.

This will be Hardnett's fourth program since graduating high school in Mississippi in 2014. Hardnett redshirted his freshman year at Fordham University before switching to play for Chipola College in Florida.

Hardnett said the doors for contact with other coaches are open, but he has not announced to which school he is looking to transfer.

Rose announced BYU has two confirmed additions to next year's roster. A 6-foot-2 guard from Las Vegas, Taylor Miller, who just returned from a full-time mission, and Gonzaga transfer Jesse Wade.

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Dilbert®

Panel 1: I WAS DOING SOME RESEARCH ON THE INTERNET...
UH-OH.

Panel 2: AND I LEARNED THAT THERE IS A SECRET CIA BASE INSIDE THE SUN, BUT NO ONE IS TALKING ABOUT IT.

Panel 3: MAYBE YOU SHOULDN'T DO RESEARCH ON THE INTERNET. WHY ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE TRUTH?

Panel 4: I WAS DOING SOME RESEARCH ON THE INTERNET AND LEARNED THAT HUMANS AND PARAKEETS CAN MATE AND PRODUCE OFFSPRING.

Panel 5: I DON'T BELIEVE THAT. IT'S TRUE, I READ ABOUT IT ON A BLOG.

Panel 6: I WOULDN'T CALL THAT "RESEARCH." DENY SCIENCE MUCH?

Peanuts®

Panel 1: THIS IS MY "FIRST DAY OF SPRING" DANCE...

Panel 2: EACH GRACEFUL MOVEMENT IS A TRIBUTE TO THE JOY OF THE NEW SEASON...

Panel 3: DON'T PUT AWAY THE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS!

Panel 4: HOW ABOUT A GAME OF MARBLES AFTER SCHOOL, FRANKLIN?

Panel 5: I CAN'T... I HAVE A GUITAR LESSON AT THREE-THIRTY...

Panel 6: RIGHT AFTER THAT I HAVE LITTLE LEAGUE, AND THEN SWIM CLUB, AND THEN DINNER AND THEN A '4H' MEETING

Panel 7: I LEAD A VERY ACTIVE TUESDAY!

Garfield®

Panel 1: WAKE UP, GARFIELD!

Panel 2: THIS BOOK HAS 1001 BOREDOM BUSTERS!

Panel 3: BOREDOM BUSTER NUMBER ONE... "MAKE A DOLLHOUSE OUT OF A SHOEBOX?"

Panel 4: HE THOUGHT HE WAS PRETTY CLEVER...

Panel 5: POOR JON...

Panel 6: HE MEANS WELL

Panel 7: HE THOUGHT HE WAS PRETTY CLEVER...

Panel 8: HE THOUGHT HE WAS PRETTY CLEVER...

Panel 9: HE THOUGHT HE WAS PRETTY CLEVER...

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Panel 98: HE THOUGHT HE WAS PRETTY CLEVER...

Panel 99: HE THOUGHT HE WAS PRETTY CLEVER...

Panel 100: HE THOUGHT HE WAS PRETTY CLEVER...

Pickles®

Panel 1: AREN'T YOU GOING TO EAT YOUR PEAS AND CARROTS, NELSON?

Panel 2: OH, THAT'S A SHAME, THOSE PEAS AND CARROTS LIVED THEIR WHOLE LIVES JUST SO YOU COULD EAT THEM SOMEDAY.

Panel 3: BUT INSTEAD THEY'LL JUST BE TOSSED IN THE GARBAGE.

Panel 4: GRAMMA, I CAN'T BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE HAPPINESS OF MY VEGETABLES!!

Panel 5: I'VE GOT A PRESENT FOR YOU, EARL.

Panel 6: YOUR TURN TO FOLD THE LAUNDRY. NO EXCUSES THIS TIME.

Panel 7: AWW... I DIDN'T GET YOU ANYTHING.

Non Sequitur®

Panel 1: IRONICALLY, IT EXPLAINS SO MUCH

Panel 2: REAL INFO

Panel 3: INFOTAINMENT

Panel 4: TODAY'S SPECIAL: CATCH OF THE DAY

Panel 5: SLOW FOOD DINERS

Panel 6: CLOSED

Zits®

Panel 1: MY BEDROOM LIGHT BURNED OUT

Panel 2: SO...

Panel 3: WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO DO ABOUT IT?

Panel 4: RENT ME A COOL APARTMENT DOWNTOWN UNTIL REPAIRS CAN BE MADE?

Panel 5: LIGHT-BULBS ARE IN THE GARAGE.

Panel 6: EITHER WE'VE BEEN RANSACKED OR JEREMY CAME HOME HUNGRY.

Panel 7: "EITHER"?

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

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

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

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0211

ACROSS

- Closes
- Like the voice of someone who's stuffed up
- [Guests must provide their drinks]
- Went after
- Sheep-related
- Where the first presidential caucuses are held
- "Crossing my fingers!"
- Squiggly mark in "piñata"
- Earl ___ tea
- 2001 Tom Cruise thriller
- Some rides from the airport, nowadays
- Leave out
- James who sang "At Last"
- Nickname for former N.B.A. star Darvill Dawkins
- "Star Wars" princess
- Maya who designed the Vietnam Veterans Memorial
- "Look how great I did!"
- Diamond pattern
- Suffix with different or confident
- "Chill out!"
- Connected PC system
- Ready to assemble, as a home
- Reef predator
- Flowy hair
- Amy Adams or Emma Stone, hairwise
- Keep it ___ (be honest)
- Sound from a ghost
- "What a shame"
- Kind of ice cream suggested by the starts of 21-, 27- and 47-Across
- Swear

DOWN

- Makeshift knife
- Funny (or sarcastic) joke response
- Japanese noodle type
- Pudding ingredient
- Patron for sailors
- Friendly response to "Do you mind?"
- Hertz rival
- Road, route for Marco Polo
- "Still ..."
- Director Spike
- Beginning of the universe
- Days of ___
- One with a debt
- Large inlet
- Rapper ___ Wayne
- Maneuver upon missing a GPS instruction
- Take out of the freezer
- Video excerpts
- Symbol on a valentine
- Floating fuel carrier
- Largest city in South Florida
- Japanese dog breed
- "Off to the distance"
- Off in the distance
- Nickname
- Pacific weather phenomenon
- Unfortunate crowd reaction to a performer
- [I don't know the words to this part]
- College entrance exams
- Egg-shaped
- Mr. Pibb or Dr Pepper
- Has a nosh
- French female friend
- Ocean motion
- Heaps
- Nickname for grandma
- It may include the words "You are here"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAIR SILOS WASP
ULNA KNAVE AUTO
TINFOILHAT TROD
WIP ATBAT REINS
SOP OUTINFORCE
WRITEME EASY
ANNA IRIS AGO
YOUR EINFORITNOW
STP ACES HIDE
STAR SPIESON
BRAINFOODS ETS
PLAIN AVILA
RIND INSIDEINFO
INKS TRIED MILD
MISO TASTY SPUD

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0211

ACROSS

- Fab Four hairdos
- Spiced tea variety
- Hail Mary, for one
- Totally awesome
- Defense in a snowball fight
- Chops finely
- Psychedelic stuff from the Evergreen State?
- Shrek and Fiona
- Nash's "two-l" beast
- Lure
- A, to Beethoven
- Inning: baseball :: ___: curling
- Underwear from the First State?
- Gambler's action in the Cornhusker State?
- Member of Islam's largest branch
- Tennis serving whiz
- National Hot Dog Month
- Music genre for the Village People
- Calder Cup rink org.
- Forest animal in the state nicknamed Old Dominion?
- Ate
- Opposite of dia
- ___ stick
- Snow blower maker
- Birds on Canadian dollar coins
- Mosquito from the state nicknamed Land of Opportunity?
- Highway divider in the Centennial State?
- Mr. Turkey
- Diamonds, slangily
- Someone ___ (not mine or yours)
- Moving around fast
- Entire range
- Pasta from the Golden State?
- Word next to an arrow on a maze
- Hard ___ (toiling away)
- Lo-cal
- Frequent Sicilian erupter
- Daddy-o
- @ follower, typically
- Whimper
- October birthstone
- Tuscany tower site
- Amount of cream cheese
- Corporate \$\$\$ overseer
- Hilarious type
- Ready for battle
- Reply to "Who's there?"
- Jut out
- Bailed-out insurance giant
- Attachment you might send to a tech person when you have a computer problem
- "Whatever!"
- Some Form 1040 data, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HAMMY SPFL LUBE
APBIO CHER APOP
READYWHENYOUARE
JONI BUNGEE
LIU BLU RICA
DANNYBLU HISS
ATSEA SEAM NIT
MIT PRECEDE SMU
UNI SOAR SITON
PANS BREATHTINT
CHAI WVI ATE
OBTAIN ALEC
SOUNDSLIKEAPLAN
LOAD OGRE CREME
ONLY NAE HOIIST

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0211

ACROSS

- "You ___?" (butler's response)
- "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" airer
- ___ vu
- Magician's name suffix
- Palindromic bread
- Navigate like a whale
- Sign of hospitality
- Backside
- British throne?
- Popular fitness class
- Dumpster output
- Blood feud
- Put in proper piles
- Something a tired gardener might lean on
- How wallflowers act
- The "S" of R.S.V.P.
- Doofus
- Pack of butts
- Old-fashioned "Cool!"
- Salon sound
- "I'd rather go naked than wear fur" grp.
- Belgian river to the North Sea
- Coffee dispenser
- Tiebreaker periods, for short

PUZZLE BY TOM PEPPER

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Using the UniversePlus app



MIXTAPE

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

WINNERS

Using the Universe Plus app, scan the bands' photos to hear a sample of 9th East's song and follow Goose on social media.

Battle of the Bands Winner



Goose

Goose, as described by lead singer Grant, is like a musical fruit gusher with influences and icons from everywhere. Each member of the band has their own musical influences that overlap with the others just at the edge, according to Grant. The band's accomplished jazz drummer pulls from Eric Harland, Steve Gadd, Philly Joe Jones and "This Drummer's at the Wrong Gig." The bassist is inspired by Tame Impala and Joe Dart. The rhythm guitarist is a soft, mellow player who enjoys the intricate simplicity of Jose Gonzalez, Darwin Deez and the Paper Kites. The lead guitarist is a fusion of jazz technique and rock and roll from Rush, Stevie Ray Vaughn and Chuck Berry. The lead singer tries to emulate Elvis and David Bowie. According to Grant, the band's overall inspirations are Beyonce, Vulfpeck, Snarky Puppy, Vampire, Weekend, Led Zeppelin, Young the Giant, and Tame Impala.

simplicity of Jose Gonzalez, Darwin Deez and the Paper Kites. The lead guitarist is a fusion of jazz technique and rock and roll from Rush, Stevie Ray Vaughn and Chuck Berry. The lead singer tries to emulate Elvis and David Bowie. According to Grant, the band's overall inspirations are Beyonce, Vulfpeck, Snarky Puppy, Vampire, Weekend, Led Zeppelin, Young the Giant, and Tame Impala.

Popular Choice Award



9th East

9th East is an alternative pop/rock. Katy Martin (vocals/synth), Alice Judd (vocals/drums), Seth Hinton (bass/guitar) and Israel Govea (lead guitar) are all members of the band. They began as neighbors at the Arcadia apartments on 9th East after meeting at weekly jam nights. The name 9th East simply comes from the street of the same name where we all lived when we met. Jared Ferrin, their funk and soul, is currently in Thailand serving a mission. Their music inspirations are AJR, Red Hot Chili Peppers, The Score, and Imagine Dragons. An unusually warm day in January 2018 inspired them to write a song together to appreciate getting to enjoy a summer day in the winter. This song titled "Colored Snow" became a crowd favorite. Soon one song became two, two became six, and now they have an EP in the works, with an album following later.

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