



# Graduation Edition

See Page 7 for graduation information

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April 23 - 29, 2019

# THE UNIVERSE

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The best of  
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## Extensive Salt Lake Temple renovations remaking Temple Square

By JENNA ALTON

The Salt Lake Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will close this December for about four years, as part of a major renovations on Temple Square.

The temple will close Dec. 29 for extensive renovations and is expected to reopen in 2024 with a public open house.

“This temple and others built in Utah by these pioneer forebearers represent some of the finest examples of architectural design, engineering and the use of materials then available,” church President Russell M. Nelson said. “They are among the most highly utilized temples in the Church. We have a sincere desire — yes, a sacred responsibility — to care for them that they may continue to serve as sacred houses of the Lord for many generations to come.”

### Temple Square updates, renovations

According Bishop Dean M. Davies, the first counselor in the Church’s Presiding Bishopric who also spoke at the press conference, the temple’s mechanical systems need updating and replacing. The deck surrounding the temple is also worn and needs replacement.

“The temple structural condition is very good, but it was designed and built to standards that are very old and antiquated,” Bishop Davies said. “It is our desire to refresh, renovate and structurally strengthen the temple to serve and protect patrons and to preserve the temple for years to come.”

As part of the renovations, the South Visitors’ Center, temple entry buildings and north annex building will be removed and replaced with new facilities.

The South Visitors’ Center will be replaced with two new buildings or pavilions, according to Bishop Davies. Two new temple entry pavilions and guest waiting areas will be built on the north side of the temple. A new underground annex will include a grand hall



Church Newsroom

This rendering depicts what the Salt Lake Temple will look like from the south following extensive renovations. Some walls and buildings will be removed, providing a more open view of the temple.

with large skylights providing a view of the temple.

The project will install a new access tunnel from North Temple Street to the temple, providing direct access to the temple from the Conference Center parking garage. Both temple entry pavilions and the tunnel will lead to the new grand hall in the underground annex and into the temple.

“The new site improvements will allow for better patron and visitor access and views to the temple and through Temple Square,” Bishop Davies said.

The temple will also undergo significant seismic updates to help the building withstand large magnitude earthquakes, according to Brent Roberts, managing

director of the Church’s special projects department. A base isolation system will be installed, similar to the systems in Utah’s Capitol building and the state and county buildings in Salt Lake City.

“It is a collection of structural elements, which would substantially decouple the temple from the earth, thus protecting the building’s structural integrity,” Roberts said. “The installation of the base isolation system will be challenging and time consuming. It will require deep excavations around the historic footings and foundation of the temple.”

The seismic updates will require strengthening the temple’s stone spires and walls but preserve the temple’s

historic footings.

“Once complete, it will protect people, the historic building and the beautiful interior and exterior finishes in the event of a large magnitude earthquake,” Roberts said.

Portions of the wall around Temple Square will also be removed, providing a better view of the temple from all angles.

“The new site improvements will allow for better patron and visitor access and views to the temple and through Temple Square,” Bishop Davies said.

Roberts acknowledged construction puts any project at greater risk for incidents, including fire. However, he said a fire prevention plan will be in place, including a 24-hour fire watch.

The Temple Square plaza near the Church Office building will also be improved.

“The plaza and landscapes from State Street on the east to the Main Street plaza will be repaired and refreshed with greater emphasis on the visitor experience and on the Savior,” Bishop Davies said.

President Nelson also spoke about how the changes to Temple Square will emphasize the life of Jesus Christ.

“We promise that you will love the results,” he said. “They will emphasize and highlight the life, ministry and mission of Jesus Christ and His desire to bless every kindred, nation, tongue and people.”

### Operational impact

Roberts said the Church is working diligently to maintain the regular functions of Temple Square during the construction period. The North Visitors’ Center, tabernacle and assembly hall will still be open to the public. Christmas lights will continue, though they may be somewhat reduced.

“Both pedestrian and vehicle traffic issues will be coordinated closely with Salt Lake City,” Roberts said. “During construction, the other facilities on Temple Square will remain open to the public.”

However, Roberts said, the renovation is a major construction project.

“You will see scaffolding, you will see multiple tower cranes. We will work within the guidelines of the city noise ordinances unless we receive a special exception for things that would be better for vehicle traffic,” Roberts said. “It is a major construction project, so you will see that.”

Elder Larry Y. Wilson, executive director of the Church’s temple department, said patrons who usually attend the Salt Lake Temple for worship will be welcome to attend the Ogden, Bountiful, Jordan River, Draper and Oquirrh Mountain temples.

See TEMPLE on Page 2

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# UNIVERSE news briefs

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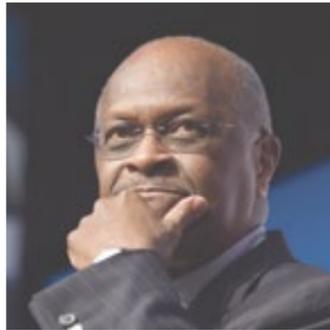
## Citizens of at least 12 countries killed in Sri Lanka

At least 290 people were killed in a series of nine bombings of churches and hotels in Sri Lanka on Easter Sunday. Sri Lankan authorities say at least 30 foreigners died in the attacks. The vast majority of the victims were believed to be Sri Lankan citizens, many of them members of the island nation's Christian minority. Names of many victims were slow to trickle in and difficult to report, in part because Sri Lankan authorities blocked most social media after the blasts.



## Trump sues Democratic House chairman

President Donald Trump and his business organization sued the Democratic chairman of the House oversight committee on April 22 to block a subpoena that seeks years of the president's financial records. The complaint, filed in federal court in Washington, says the subpoena from Rep. Elijah Cummings "has no legitimate legislative purpose" and accuses Democrats of harassing Trump and wielding their new majority in Congress to try to stain the president's standing.



## Herman Cain withdraws from Fed consideration

President Donald Trump said April 22 that Herman Cain has withdrawn from consideration for a seat on the Federal Reserve's board amid a focus on past scandals and doubts about his qualifications for the role. Cain is a former CEO of Godfather's Pizza who dropped out of the 2012 presidential race as he faced allegations of sexual harassment and infidelity. The issues resurfaced after Trump said he intended to nominate Cain to the central bank's board of governors.



## Medicare, Social Security face shaky fiscal futures

The financial condition of the government's bedrock retirement programs for middle- and working-class Americans remains shaky, with Medicare pointed toward insolvency by 2026, according to a April 22 report by the government's overseers of Medicare and Social Security. It paints a sobering picture of the programs, though it's relatively unchanged from last year's update. Social Security would become insolvent in 2035, one year later than estimated.



## 'From the heart': Mullin's decision to leave St. John's

Chris Mullin felt in his heart it was time to leave St. John's. He stepped down this month after four years as coach at the school where he starred in the 1980s. He had two years remaining on his contract. "It got to a certain point for me to do something different," Mullin told The Associated Press on April 22. "Straight from the heart and gut, when you do it that way it's natural. It wasn't anything but that. I'm excited to do some different things."



Church Newsroom

This rendering depicts the entry into the Salt Lake Temple. The entry features a skylight with a view of the temple.

## TEMPLE

### Renovations making worship more accessible

Continued from Page 2

"These temples are making preparations to welcome additional patrons, although we expect there may be occasions when they experience increased waiting," Elder Wilson said. Accessibility will also be enhanced for Church members with limited mobility. The Salt Lake Temple currently does not accommodate non-English speakers, Elder Wilson said. By the time the temple construction is completed, the temple services will

be available to members of the Church in more than 86 different languages. "This will be a great blessing for members of the Church around the world who wish to worship in the Salt Lake Temple," Elder Wilson said. Upon renovation completion, the Salt Lake Temple will offer both a live presentation and a film presentation of the temple ceremony. "It will provide two things: one is a connection to the way things have been done since the beginning in the Salt Lake Temple as well as an opportunity to enjoy the more contemporary way in which they're presented in all of those 86 plus languages," Elder Wilson said. In a question and answer session with the press following the press conference, Elder Wilson added there are still plenty of opportunities for couples to be

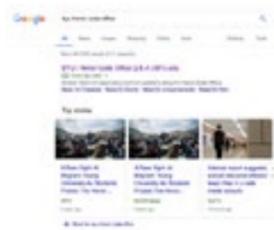
sealed in the Salt Lake Temple before it closes in December. "We do expect that there will be an increase in activity between now and the end of the year as people have final opportunities to worship in the Salt Lake Temple," Elder Wilson said. "But it is available for couples who are desiring to be sealed there through the end of the year, and there are still many opportunities for them to sign up for open times if they would like to do that." The temple presidency and volunteer temple workers will be released upon the temple's closure. Sister missionaries, however, will continue to serve on Temple Square. Bishop Davies said the Church hopes to make part of the Conference Center available during temple construction, giving visitors unobstructed view of temple construction.

## BYU launches Honor Code Office ad campaign

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

BYU has launched a Google ad campaign promoting a Q&A article to shape the conversation about the Honor Code Office. The ad appears above news stories when combinations of the words "BYU Honor Code Office" are searched in Google. BYU Online Communications Director Joe Hadfield confirmed the ad campaign is from the university to help people looking for information about the Honor Code Office see the Q&A. He also said a number of departments at BYU use keyword ads for a variety of goals and said the university is "continuing to engage in helpful dialogue with our students" about the Honor Code Office, but he did not elaborate on the

next step in the controversy. The Q&A article with new BYU Honor Code Office director Kevin Utt has been meeting with students to hear concerns and answer questions. It addresses some of the most common concerns about the Honor Code Office, such as the purpose of the office, the office's relationship with the Title IX Office and protocols when someone is accused of violating the Honor Code. "Our goal is to help students come back into good standing as quickly as possible. We want students to succeed here," the article reads. The university released the Q&A article April 10 in response to recent controversy over the BYU Honor Code Office, started by the Instagram account Honor Code Stories. It features anonymous stories of people's negative Honor Code Office experiences and has over



Google screenshot

This screenshot shows the Google ad campaign promoting BYU's Q&A article about the Honor Code Office.

37,000 followers as of April 22. Shortly after the Instagram account began receiving widespread attention, student protests calling for Honor Code Office reform took place at BYU-Idaho and BYU's main campus. The latter protest has received national news coverage from outlets such as the New York Times, NPR and Newsweek.

## Campus welcomes spring flowers



Hannah Miner

Cherry blossoms have covered campus during the month of April. Spring officially started Wednesday, March 20.

## THE UNIVERSE

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# M E T R O

Jan. 9, 2019



Shaun Roundy

Search and rescuer Shaun Roundy skis up a slope while attempting to recover victims buried in an avalanche.

## Skiers love the backcountry despite avalanche dangers; technology may save lives

Shaun Roundy plunged a 9-foot aluminum probe into the churned snow searching for submerged backcountry skiers as he stood shoulder to shoulder with fellow rescue personnel. Flanking him, other search and rescuers did the same.

Another team scanned for clues below Roundy's search line — a glove, a mitten, a ski pole — anything that might indicate a person buried nearby. A different group scanned the slopes for signs indicating whether another avalanche could cascade onto the rescue team.

Roundy repeatedly plunged the probe deep into the snow, aware that with each passing minute odds of rescue decreased monumentally. Nearby, other responders clutched shovels and waited.

The preceding is standard each time the Utah County Sheriff Search and Rescue team receives an avalanche call, which generally happens one or two times a year, according to Roundy. Other teams, particularly those in Salt Lake County, tend to respond to more avalanche calls.

Oct. 6, 2018



Lexie Flickinger

Elder Quentin L. Cook of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles speaks in the Saturday morning session of the 188th Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

## 'Home-centered;' church-supported plan includes 2-hour church

President Russell M. Nelson announced in General Conference in October 2018 that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will launch a "home-centered" teaching initiative for church members.

Elder Quentin L. Cook of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles spelled out the logistics of this new initiative by announcing a new, two-hour church block while speaking in the Saturday morning session of the 188th Semiannual General Conference.

The announcement came following President Nelson's remarks calling for a "new balance" between gospel instruction in the home and the church. He spoke of an effort to strengthen families and individuals through "a home-centered and church-supported plan to learn doctrine, strengthen faith and foster greater personal worship."

March 25, 2019



Hannah Miner

People protest outside of Puppy Barn's newest location on Jan. 19.

## Animal rights advocates seek change in how Utah sells pets in commercial storefronts

Utah animal rights advocates are looking for ways to change laws on the sale of dogs, cats and rabbits in a commercial storefront and have found success in some cities.

Protesters gathered on 800 North in Vineyard on Jan. 19, where they hoped to take a stand against Puppy Barn. Many of the protesters were owners of dogs that had been infected by wparvovirus — a highly contagious disease in dogs that can cause vomiting, severe bloody diarrhea, fever and weight loss. It is often fatal, especially in puppies.

Sept. 17, 2018

## Pole Creek, Bald Mountain fires displace families, residents band together

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

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



Ty Mullen

A helicopter flies towards the Pole Creek fire and Bald Mountain fire to offer air support.

Nov. 15, 2018

## BYU students learn religious tolerance

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

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

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

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



Arianna Davidson

Rabbi Sam Spector speaks with BYU freshman Janai Wright at an Interfaith Club event on Oct. 16.

Nov. 30, 2018



Ciera Kueser

Alicia Seeley joined the Army at 18 and is currently a captain for BYU's competitive women's Ultimate Frisbee team.

## Army sergeant rediscovers unity as BYU Frisbee athlete

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

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

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Oct. 15, 2018



Lexie Flickinger

BYU Survivor Advocate Dr. Lisa Leavitt has worked as a therapist for over 18 years, working mostly with women and children.

## #MeToo movement influences 'right to be forgotten'

Fifty years ago information — and misinformation — lived in print or on TV and a request to remove or correct information involved a simple editing process. Now, in the age of the internet, information potentially lives forever.

BYU School of Communications Director Ed Carter said removal or obscuring of information in regards to the internet is "an emerging legal concept" commonly referred to as the right to be forgotten.

BYU Sexual Assault Survivor Advocate Lisa Leavitt said social media is one of the first issues she discusses with survivors. She cautions them to be careful with what they post online.

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March 5, 2019

## Does Ted Bundy film romanticize the serial killer?

A smooth, charismatic Washingtonian began his first semester of law school at the University of Utah in 1974. He arrived in the Salt Lake City area in his tan Volkswagen Beetle, intrigued by the landscapes around him, according to the Netflix series "Conversations with a Killer: The Ted Bundy Tapes."

A year later, he started attending church meetings at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was described as friendly, charming and handsome. Nobody knew the name Ted Bundy, that he had already killed six women in the Pacific Northwest or that some Utah women were next.

Bundy admitted to the raping, kidnapping and murdering of at least 30 women before his execution in January 1989.

Often claimed to be one of the most notorious serial killers in American history, chatter about Bundy has resurfaced with Netflix's release of "Conversations with a Killer: The Ted Bundy Tapes," and the film "Extremely Wicked, Shockingly Evil, and Vile," which debuted at the Sundance Film Festival.



Kylee Lapeyrouse

Students gather to watch the Netflix series "Conversations with a Killer: The Ted Bundy Tapes."

Nov. 15, 2018

## One experience being Jewish in today's America

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

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

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

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

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



Ellen Leonard

Arianna Davidson with her cousin Zachary Levin at his Bar Mitzvah in 2003. Davidson wrote about being Jewish at BYU.

Dec. 26, 2018



Ty Mullen

From left: Spencer Christensen, Adam Durfee and K.C. Miller monitor the Utah County Fire Relief website. The website was designed as an information hub for those affected by the Bald Mountain and Pole Creek fires.

## Fake news, propaganda spread quickly on social media

As the Eagle Mountain and Pole Creek wildfires raged across Utah Valley in September, BYU YDigital Lab Managing Director Adam Durfee saw another destructive force raging across local news and social media: misinformation.

"A very popular, trustworthy Utah news outlet published a story about the fires that was blatantly inaccurate," Durfee said. "And then a second story misrepresented the amount of fire containment, which gave people a very scary amount of security they shouldn't have had."

Durfee cited less informed sources as the origin point for most of the misinformation. To help combat the problem, he was asked by a communications team based out of a temporary fire headquarters in Salem, Utah, to help create a centralized data hub.

Nov. 15, 2018



Ally Halverson

Cosmo the Cougar and Bullseye, Target's mascot, pose at the Provo Target under balloons representing the store number during a ribbon cutting event on Nov. 7.

## Prices, business model, location: Is the new Provo Target a good thing?

Target opened its first small-format store in Utah on Nov. 7. The store is close to campus, located in the strip mall off of State Street and Bulldog Boulevard between Cubby's and Maceys.

BYU strategy professor James Oldroyd and Podium sales director Brett Steele said they are unsure how the store will fit into the community, but believe Target's merchandising will bring in college students, which may help other businesses in the area.

Target is rolling out new small-format stores near college campuses and suburban neighborhoods. The small stores allow Target to open in areas where a full-size Target might not fit, according to a Target press release.

Feb. 12, 2019



Jessica Smith

Provo firefighters battle the inferno as Los Hermanos collapses within itself from the flames.

## Center Street fire collapses Provo restaurant roof

Flames destroyed Provo restaurant Los Hermanos Feb. 11 after a fire erupted at around 8 p.m.

Restaurant Manager Kevin Self said the fire originated in the basement and spread unnoticed until smoke started billowing out the doors and into the skyline. Firefighters rushed to the scene to face what became several hours worth of battle to contain the damage.

Braden Lanham is a resident of 63 Center, an apartment complex adjacent to Los Hermanos. He was sitting at home when the fire alarm went off and he said he could smell smoke.

Jan. 30, 2019



Hogle Zoo

Sea lions perch on a log and roar at the Hogle Zoo during the winter.

## Hogle Zoo remains open despite cold winter weather

Utah's Hogle Zoo in Salt Lake City has remained open year-round despite the cold temperatures and snow a Utah winter can bring.

Erica Hansen, community relations manager and official spokesperson for the zoo, said she enjoys telling people things people might not know about the zoo during the winter.

"A lot of people don't know this zoo is open year-round," Hansen said. "We kind of fall off the radar for a lot of people and we do have species from all sorts of climates."

Hansen said having so many species in a winter climate requires a different strategy, and the zoo tries to ensure the safety of both the animals and the human visitors.

Feb. 15, 2019



Church Newsroom

Latter-day Saint missionaries can now communicate with their families every week.

## Policy shift lets Latter-day Saint missionaries call home weekly

For years Latter-day Saint missionaries have been accustomed to calling home every Christmas and Mother's Day — but not anymore.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced full-time missionaries may now communicate with their families every week via phone calls, text messages, online messaging and video chats, in addition to letters and emails.

The Church's 65,000 missionaries worldwide may communicate with their families weekly on their preparation day. According to the Church's statement, the missionaries should be the ones to initiate all messages, phone calls or video chats.

Dec. 17, 2018



Claire Gentry

Reid Moon stands inside his store, Moon's Rare Books, located at the Shops at Riverwoods.

## Provo bookstore connects patrons to history through rare book finds

Unique bookstores, like Moon's Rare Books at the Shops at Riverwoods, provide the public with the opportunity to connect with history through texts, documents and art.

Store owner Reid Moon described the bookstore as a "museum disguised as a bookstore." It is home to items like a copy of the Tyndale Bible, a first edition "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" signed by Daniel Radcliffe and the largest private Book of Mormon collection in the world, according to Moon.

Moon's used book collection started with his first book purchase for two dollars, according to the bookstore's website. Since then, he has traveled over two million miles around the world building his collection.

Feb. 6, 2019

## Provo's own 'The Bachelor' surpasses expectations

It was a weekday and roommates Colin Ross and Remington Butler were discussing the most recent season of "The Bachelorette." Butler suggested that 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.



Elysium Film and Photo

Colin Ross stands in the middle of the group of women competing for him on the new Provo based show.



See page 6

Jan. 26, 2019



BYU Rocketry

BYU Rocketry Club members, from left, Riley Meik, Zachary Lawless, Alex Laraway and Mark Johnson went to the Kennedy Space Center for the Bayer U.S. Alka Rocket Challenge.

## BYU Rocketry Club sets world record

BYU Rocketry Club team High Power set the new Guinness World Record for the highest launch of an effervescent tablet rocket at the U.S. Bayer Alka-Rocket Challenge.

The competition was held at the Kennedy Space Center in Merritt Island, Florida, on Dec. 12. A team of four BYU students — Zachary Lawless, Mark Johnson, Riley Meik and Alex Laraway — was one of five finalists selected to compete in the Alka-Rocket Challenge.

According to Johnson, 18 college teams entered the competition, but the finalists included California Polytechnic State University, University of Minnesota, Texas Tech University, the University of Georgia and BYU.

The team more than doubled the previous world record height with its rocket soaring to 883.0 feet. The previous record, held by University of Minnesota, was 429.7 feet.

Jan. 31, 2019



Mark A. Philbrick/BYU Photo

Marcus Anderson plays the trombone in BYU's large anechoic chamber, testing the notes as part of BYU physics professor Tim Leishman's acoustic research. Philbrick won "Best of Show" with this image in the UPAA 2015 Annual Print Competition.

## Anechoic chamber provides student research opportunities

Professor Tim Leishman described the sensation of walking into an anechoic chamber as being similar to stepping outside on a winter day after a heavy snowstorm, away from buildings and other people. It sounds dead and is very quiet.

The Eyring Science Center holds an anechoic chamber deep within its basement where students and faculty can conduct research on sound and acoustics. According to the BYU acoustics website, the chamber absorbs 99% of sound, making it an ideal place to hold experiments and analyze data.

BYU is also home to the Acoustics Research Group, which holds the "largest university-based acoustics and vibrations research facility in the intermountain west," according to the Explore Sound Acoustical Program Directory.

April 8, 2019



Camille Bailey Aagard

Students are greeted by Farah Odebat as they arrived to worship together.

## BYU law students connect through interfaith outreach

It started with a text on March 16: "You and I are taking flowers to the Al Sahaba Mosque today if Farah says it's appropriate."

The text, sent from BYU law student Camille Bailey Aagard to her classmate Rhonda Peck, came a day after 50 people were killed in two New Zealand mosques on March 15.

After the tragedy in New Zealand, Aagard and Peck arranged for fellow law students to attend a worship service with their Muslim classmate Farah Odebat at the Orem Islamic Center, an action that started a pattern in the law school of kindness, support and solidarity for religious diversity.

Sept. 15, 2018



Claire Gentry

"Coco" director Lee Unkrich displays an example of signage created for the animated film.

## Pixar director goes behind the scenes with 'Coco'

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

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

Oct. 19, 2018



Lance Good

From left: Haley Rogers, Arianna Davidson, Katelyn Perry, Jeanpierre Van Tonder, Emma Ramirez and Kyran David participate in a BYUSA PEN Talk. PEN Talks kicked off Oct. 18 in the Wilkinson Center.

## BYUSA PEN talks giving a voice to minority groups

BYU Student Association Director of Student Leadership Anthony Bates opened the first PEN, or Perspective Education Narratives, talk on Oct. 18 in the Wilkinson Center by giving students permission to ask hard questions.

"One of the biggest inhibitors of communication is political correctness. Sometimes we become so paralyzed with the way we phrase the question we want to ask, that we end up never asking the question at all," Bates said. "This forum has been put in place to give students a chance to ask the hard questions."

BYUSA leaders hope PEN talks will be the catalyst to a new culture of acceptance and communication on BYU campus.

Nov. 23, 2018



Howie Burbidge

This self portrait was taken of Howie Burbidge, director of the BYU capstone film "Gather," at home in June 2017, right before he entered remission for stage IV Hodgkin's lymphoma.

## BYU student film reflects on cancer journey

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

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

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

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

Sept. 18, 2018



Nate Edwards/BYU Photo

A family samples Sparkling Scoops ice cream in this BYU promotional image. A team of BYU students recently presented the carbonated ice cream at the Idaho Milk Processors Association's annual Daily Product Innovation Competition

## Students scoop \$10,000 for carbonated ice cream

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

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

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

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

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

INTO EDUCATION

## 2019 Summer Plans? Teach English in China!



\*Must be a Elementary Education Major

MAY 20 TO AUG 20  
TAOJIANG, CHINA3000\$ a month plus bonus  
Round trip air faire  
HousingContact  
Bobby Kortsen  
614-374-7378  
thehoop@hotmail.com

Nov. 29, 2018



Claire Gentry

BYU religion professor Anthony Sweat showcases the start of his project creating 30 art pieces depicting scenes from the Restoration of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

## Religion professor teaches church history with original art

Over 1,000 students enter professor Anthony Sweat's classroom each semester at BYU, where they are taught about the Restoration of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Sweat uses his artistic talents alongside his teaching abilities to provide visuals for his students of significant events and occurrences in his Foundations of the Restoration and Doctrine and Covenants classes.

Born and raised on the west side of Salt Lake Valley, Sweat attended the University of Utah where he received a bachelor's degree in painting and drawing.

"I've always been creative. I've always liked to make things and do things. I've always drawn and been very visual," Sweat said.

He said some of his earliest memories were sitting in sacrament meeting drawing the people who were speaking, which helped him pay attention and learn the gospel.

April 1, 2019



Cinzia Nole

The Rome Temple was dedicated in March 2019.

## Rome Temple a dream 'finally come true' for Italian Church members

Native Italian Cinzia Noble could hardly believe it when plans to build a temple in Rome were announced in General Conference on Oct. 4, 2008.

"It was a dream of 44 years finally come true," Noble said. "It was the most glorious day I've ever had."

The Rome Temple was dedicated just weeks ago on March 10, almost 11 years after President Thomas S. Monson announced plans to build the temple.

All 15 members of the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles attended the dedication in Rome. According to the Church Newsroom, the gathering in Rome marks the first time in Church history that every member of the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles have been together outside the United States.

Dec. 10, 2018



Brandon Barkdull

Brandon and Blake Barkdull have had entrepreneurial skills in their blood since birth, according to their mother, Leslie Barkdull. The Barkdull brothers co-founded the ice cream sandwich shop Penguin Brothers.

## BYU brothers build ice cream shop from the ground up

BYU advertising alum Brandon Barkdull and his brother Blake, a BYU neuroscience student, have managed to scoop up success as co-founders of a Provo ice cream sandwich shop called Penguin Brothers.

The Barkdull brothers grew up sandwiched between an older and a younger brother in California. They often made their famous cookie sandwich dessert from home.

Their mother, Leslie Barkdull, said their entrepreneurial instincts and strengths started from a young age.

"Blake was always trying to find adventure even as early as 2 years old. He thought it would be great to break two dozen eggs in my armoire to make his own breakfast and paint my new furniture orange with supposedly a washable orange marker," Leslie said. "Brandon was always constructing things using LEGOs, paper or any materials he found around the house. I got a 3D model of our house made out of paper as a gift for my birthday from him once."

Jan. 22, 2019



Whitney Finuf

BYU students in Shayla Bott's ballet class practice their positions and exercises.

## Dance departments create positive environments

Dancers may struggle with eating disorders and perfectionism, but dancing environments can play a major role in helping dancers to be mentally healthy. BYU dance professors are striving to make dance environments positive and healthy for dance students.

According to BYU ballet dancer Ashley Bouwhuis, eating disorders can come from teaching practices, a dancer's peers and the environment they create.

Though few dancers develop a clinically defined eating disorder, many develop some form of disordered eating through the physical aesthetics that are required of them as a dancer, according to Dance Psychology for Artistic and Performance Excellence.

According to the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, disordered eating is used to describe a range of irregular eating habits; the main factor that differentiates disordered eating from an eating disorder is the severity and frequency of behaviors.

Nov. 20, 2018

## BYU alum turns woodworking project into career

Spencer Hughes' perennial item on his Christmas list growing up was his wood lathe, a machine for shaping and carving wood. After receiving his dream gift, Hughes taught himself to create wooden pens and continued to grow a passion for shaping and carving wood that fed his need to create.

Hughes later found that as he carved his designs, he began shaping the path for his future business, WoodLeon — a handmade, wood crafted tie business that would take off in 2017.

Hughes' career choice was no surprise to his older brother, Jordan Hughes, who mentions Spencer's "eye for collectibles" and interest in woodwork and design growing up. Jordan said he admires his younger brother's ability to use his talents.

"After he began lathing, he soon became an expert woodworker, bringing exquisite yet simple style into the industry. Combining it with fashion, he is a pioneer in the field," Jordan said.



Ty Mullen

Spencer Hughes makes some of the wooden ties for his business.

Oct. 26, 2018



Liz Darger

From left: Young women general board members Carol Lawrence Costley, Liz Darger, Vicki G. Jackman, Shelby Killpack, Lori Christine Newbold, Shauna Merrill Ogden and Amy Wright pose at the women's session of the Oct. 2018 General Conference.

## BYU associate athletic director joins family's Young Women legacy

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

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

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

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

April 5, 2019



Kevin Kelly

From left: Lead editor KC Sosa, President M. Russell Ballard, vision sequence director Barrett Burgin, associate producer Amy Wilson, producer and director Kevin Kelly, editor and cameraman Matthew Taggart, are the production team for "I Saw the Hosts of the Dead."

## BYU advertising professor's documentary airs before General Conference

BYU associate professor Kevin Kelly started a documentary project in 2017 that celebrates the 100th anniversary of President Joseph F. Smith's vision of the redemption of the dead, found in the Doctrine & Covenants, section 138. That project made its way to BYUtv on April 7.

The documentary "I Saw the Hosts of the Dead" focuses on the vision President Smith received when World War I was coming to a close in October 1918, right before the General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"A flu pandemic was taking hold worldwide," as well. Millions of people all over the world were affected by the loss of loved ones because of the war and the pandemic," Kelly said. "Out of all this death, pain and suffering came this marvelous vision filled with light and hope that testifies of the resurrection of Jesus Christ and clarifies the truths of immortality and eternal life."



Kristen Hollingshaus

A student applies hair and makeup before the BYU EMT mock mass casualty event to mock injuries that would happen in an earthquake.

## BYU EMS runs mock mass casualty incident at Provo MTC

"We need oxygen over here." "Red coming through." "Stairs."

BYU EMT responders shouted all these phrases at the Provo Missionary Training Center March 30 as BYU Emergency Medical Services held its semester mock mass casualty event.

The mock mass casualty event, or MMCI, simulated an earthquake to prepare all first responders for such an event. Dalton Smith with BYU EMS said the event prepares anyone and everyone for potential future disaster.

"We simulate everything from natural disasters to shootings to bombed terrorist attacks," Smith said. "Every semester we do something different. This year we are doing an earthquake."



# PHOTOGRAPHY

Arianna Davidson

Annalee Ross speaks at an event for "Provo's Most Eligible," an online dating show launched by BYU students this year. Ross won the competition.



Ty Mullen

BYU guard McKay Cannon takes a shot against St. Mary's on Jan. 24. The Cougars beat the Gaels 71-66.



Claire Gentry

Officer Joseph Shinner's loved ones speak at a candlelight vigil held in his honor. Shinner was shot and killed while on duty on Saturday, Jan. 5.



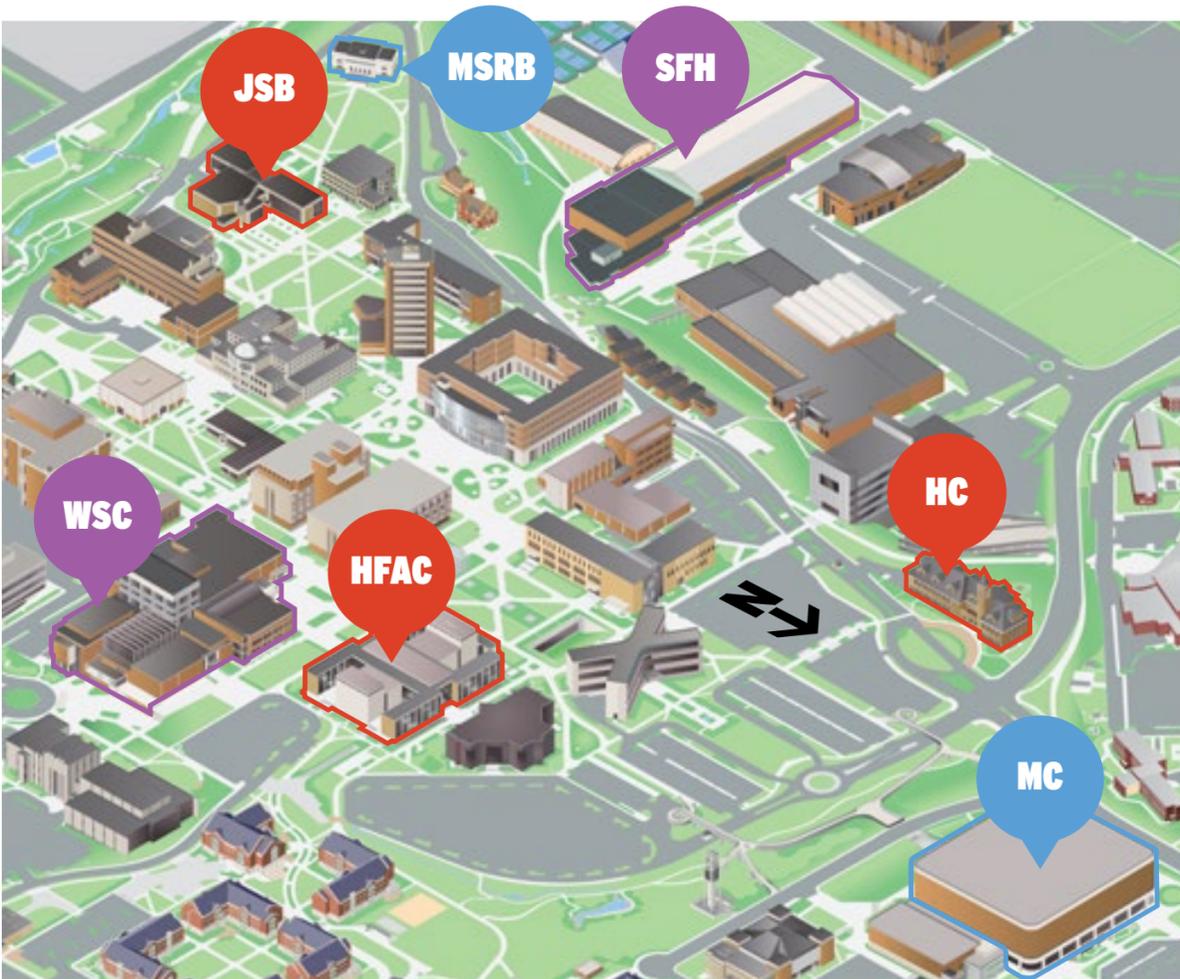
Lexie Flickinger

BYU and UVU students gather Jan. 19 for the first Women's Wave Rally in Provo.



Hannah Miner

BYU gymnast Angel Zhong competes during a gymnastics meet. Zhong is a junior from Langley, Canada who is majoring in neuroscience.



COLLEGE, SCHOOL, CENTER	SPEAKERS	TIME	LOCATION
<b>College of Family, Home and Social Sciences</b>	Greg Porter, Matthew Easton	Friday, 11 a.m.	Marriott Center (MC)
<b>College of Fine Arts and Communications</b>			
Art, Design	Chloe Welch, Annelise Duque, Sienna Forsyth, Melissa Kamba	Friday, 12 p.m.	de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
Communications	Camille Baker, Spencer Norawong	Friday, 9 a.m.	de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
Dance, Music, MDT, Theatre and Media Arts	Channing Weir	Friday, 3 p.m.	de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
<b>Ira A. Fulton College of Engineering and Technology</b>	Dylan Sellers, Colson Johnson	Thursday, 2 p.m.	Smith Fieldhouse (SFH)
<b>College of Humanities</b>	Isaac Robertson	Friday, 8 a.m.	Marriott Center (MC)
<b>Kennedy Center for International Studies</b>	Aleisha Woodward	Thursday, 2 p.m.	de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
<b>College of Life Sciences</b>	Eric Olsen, Emily Romney	Thursday, 5 p.m.	Marriott Center (MC)
<b>Marriott School of Business</b>			
MBA, MPA MAcc, Accounting, MISM, Information Systems	Katherine Vance	Thursday, 5 p.m.	Marriott Center (MC)
Entrepreneurship, Finance, GSC, Human Resources, Marketing, Strategy, ExDM, TRM, General Business, BGS	Gabriel Jensen	Thursday, 2 p.m.	Marriott Center (MC)
<b>College of Nursing</b>	Virginia Jefferies, Michael Scott	Thursday, 2 p.m.	Joseph Smith Building (JSB) Auditorium
<b>College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences</b>			
Chemistry and Biochemistry, Computer Science, Geology	Jon Clayton Coleman, Juliana Morrison	Thursday, 5 p.m.	Wilkinson Student Center (WSC) Ballroom
Mathematics, Mathematics Education, Physics and Astronomy, Statistics	Jeffrey Brandon Carter, Julia Bohman	Thursday, 2 p.m.	Wilkinson Student Center (WSC) Ballroom
<b>Religious Education</b>	Jarvis Heaton Davis, Erik Dillon Ramsay	Friday, 9 a.m.	321 Maeser Building (MSRB)

## 2019 graduation

Elder Patrick Kearon will address BYU graduates during 2019 commencement on Thursday, April 25. Elder Kearon has been serving as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy since August 2017.

Arthur C. Brooks will receive a honorary doctorate. Brooks is the president of the American Enterprise Institute, a public policy research institute based in Washington, D.C.

Commencement will begin at 10 a.m. and last approximately an hour and a half. The Marriott Center doors open at 8:30 a.m., graduates will assemble in the ASB parking lots for the processional at 9 a.m. and family and friends must be seated by 9:15 a.m. with the aisles clear so the processional can begin.

The processional will be cancelled in case of rain or snow, in which case graduates should arrive directly to the Marriott Center.

Guests can only attend commencement in the Marriott Center with tickets. Additional guests without tickets can wait in a standby line at the northeast corner of the center and will be admitted on a space-available basis 15-30 minutes before the service begins.

The commencement audio will be broadcast outside the Marriott Center near the south entrances.

Overflow seating will be available in the Harman Conference Center and Hinckley Center. The ceremony will also be broadcast on BYUtv, BYU Radio, Classical 89 and byutv.org.

### ROTC commissioning ceremonies

ROTC	SPEAKER	DATE, TIME	LOCATION
Army	Brig. Gen. William (Hank) Taylor	Thursday, 4 p.m.	Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC)
Air Force	Col. Paul Kucharek	Saturday, 9 a.m.	Hinckley Center (HC) Assembly Hall

### Convocations

Convocations typically take two hours and will take place in several locations across campus on Thursday, April 25, and Friday April 26.

COLLEGE, SCHOOL, CENTER	SPEAKERS	TIME	LOCATION
<b>J. Reuben Clark Law School</b>	Claire Bradford Di Caro, Joshua David Jones, Jennifer L. Mnookin	Thursday, 5 p.m.	de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
<b>David O. McKay School of Education</b>	Samantha Munoz, Cassalene Lewis, Richard C. Nielsen	Thursday, 2 p.m.	Marriott Center (MC)



## Best of 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

**@emily\_brooks2k**

My favorite thing about driving in Utah is that you can go 80 mph and a minivan will still pass you at like 100... like who are you delivering a casserole to, Susan??

**@kelli\_BYUFan**

Hey Alexa... Please turn off all my feelings for BYU sports & men

**@kailee\_bee**

\*guy on speaker phone with his mom\* His mom: You need to get married soon. I'm losing a lot of weight and this can't go to waste. Have you talked about marriage with her? You need to. I will not have this. @HeardAtBYU

**@kenna\_duffin**

\*at the aquarium\* "wow this catfish can grow a beard better than every boy in provo"

**@Hauskris**

Do BYU students ride unicycles because they think it's cool or because they can only afford one wheel?

**@molly\_moo\_who**

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

**@KiaraMercedes\_**

Brother Smith: say goodbye to the people around you! By name! Tell them they're gorgeous! Boy sitting next to me: "turns to his friend" hey bro? you're gorgeous @HeardAtBYU

**@CaucasianJames**

me: nursing student: sorry i'm studying can't talk wow am i stressed looks like i'll be pulling another all-nighter

**@poetickate**

\*presses ctrl alt dlt\* \*opens task manager\* \*selects "utah construction"\* \*clicks "end task"

**@Jacob\_Ols**

At a Las Vegas singles ward: "We'd like to thank everybody who came yesterday to the anti-valentines day party, some serious aggressions were taken out on the piñatas" @HeardAtBYU

**@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

**@harambevan**

I am a:

● man

● woman

● confused driver

In search of

● love

● friendship

● lines on the roads in Utah during a rainstorm

**@basicprovobro**

Brigham Young: this is the place Me in 1847: are you sure? California is literally right there

**@provos\_eligible**

\*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

**@emmeline77**

spent a few hours on BYUs campus and all I can say is..... those students rly be singin anywhere

**@Txfomormonism**

The kid saying the closing prayer at the end of the pinewood derby blessed us to have good dreams so I am all set for tonight

**@nay\_oh\_mie**

1: "Bro you got an 100% on the test? How'd you do it?" 2: "I sat down and said a FAT prayer before I took it." @HeardAtBYU

**@TakenEwok**

"Hey! I haven't seen you in forever! Aren't you engaged?" "No, I was for like a week but not anymore." @HeardAtBYU

**@gabrielwsmith**

"I hate getting set up by married couples cause they've lost all taste" @HeardAtBYU

**@samanthamaryyy\_**

"guy playing the piano does a different rendition of a hymn" girl behind me: "oooo...spicy!" @HeardAtBYU

**@hankrsmith**

I just watched a guy see a girl, speed up to walk next to her for 10 seconds or so, then look over at her and say, "Hey, I didn't see you there! How are things?" Oh BYU, I love you.

**Tweets are unedited**

## READERS' FORUM

### Social media

The use of social media is affecting our ability to listen and communicate effectively with our peers. The ability to communicate with others at any given time has lessened the significance of face-to-face conversation. It's become acceptable to rely on social media for socialization with one's peers, opening the door for many issues. These issues have lodged themselves into our society, slowly developing into our definition of normal. Social media has shifted the focus to the self, which has made users more self-critical, leading to users feeling depressed or inadequate.

Notifications have become a safety net for our self-esteem. It gives us the impression of real life interaction, along with a feeling of gratification. The reward center in the brain, which gives off the chemical dopamine, is stimulated by social media. When we receive a notification, we also receive a rush of dopamine, giving us the feeling instant gratification. The absence of this feeling leaves us wanting more, creating a cycle of dependency on the high of social media.

Social media can be a useful tool, but only when used correctly. By misusing the social platforms, you're slowly stripping yourself of real-life communication skills that are necessary to have at every point in our lives. Our high level of communication is the basis of who we are as a human race and sets us apart from all other species. Losing the very characteristic that makes us special for impersonal conversation would be a shame.

—Emma Brasher  
Vidor, Texas

to find answer to Elder Oaks' question through the spirit's help.

—Thomas Morgan  
Salt Lake City, Utah

### Recycling at off-campus housing

We sure do show how much we love the environment here at BYU. The university grounds crew works tirelessly throughout the year to keep our campus beautiful. For the rest of us, recycling bins are widely available on campus for all our old chemistry notebooks and empty chocolate milk bottles. However, living off campus in BYU contracted housing does not allow students to follow the trend of being stewards of the earth.

This year's Housing Guide states BYU contracted housing provides students with "an environment consistent with the Honor Code." What about housing that helps me do better for the environment through the simple service of recycling? It may cost us a few extra dollars every month, but recycling at our apartments will make a difference.

I'm not saying you need to haul your recycling to campus like I do. We just need to start the conversation. If all of us want it, there's no reason why we shouldn't be allowed to have recycling as a standard for BYU contracted housing. Show your interest and maybe when your sibling or your child come here to learn, they can also do their small part to help God's wonderful earth.

—Janaya Webb  
Everett, Washington

### Majors and clubs

"So, what are you studying?" stands out as one of the only questions you'll get asked on both a first date and at a family reunion. It's something we think about often, but tend to act on disproportionately. I sought to understand why and how people select majors. I want to add why and how I believe they should go about choosing the right one.

People pick majors they like based on personal interests, values and abilities, and rightfully so. But I believe that only constitutes half of the decision-making process. It's also necessary to consider the consequential implications of a major selection, like how you might leverage a major in applying for a job. Clubs are great tools that help us develop relationships with people of similar interests and vicariously step onto the path that leads to a future career.

I propose participating in all types of clubs and developing relationships with people of all interests to be the best method of not only following our interests but also identifying them.

Acting in such a way aligns with President Dallin H. Oaks' recent counsel to ponder the question, "Where will this lead me?" Let us heed the counsel of President Oaks and ponder the ramifications of our "major" decision and where it will lead us, by first getting started - choosing to participate in clubs and getting to know different people will lead

### Eating in the HBL

It's 12:15 p.m. and I've already been on campus for four hours. I have just finished my physical science class and now want to take care of some homework before my accounting class. I walk into the HBL through the main floor and pass the "snack zone." My stomach rumbles, I look around but there isn't an open seat to be seen. I wouldn't want to sit there anyway because of its noisy atmosphere. Down the stairs I go and find a secluded study desk. Nervously, I pull out a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and take a bite. My eyes dart from side to side looking for library security. I'm clear.

Too often I find myself sneaking a bite of a snack in the library's "no food areas." The library's no food policy needs to be done away with. It is insufficient to have one designated snack area in the busiest section of the library, especially since the freshmen always have a monopoly on those seats.

A good friend once told me that when he's not eating he's slowly dying. This statement has proven true as I have tried to accomplish homework. How is my brain supposed to work without sustenance?

I admit that this could make the library a mess; however, with the use of more custodians this could easily be solved. BYU should allow students to have snacking freedom in the library.

—Ken Francis  
Yorba Linda, California

## OPINION OUTPOST

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

### Notre Dame

The destruction is devastating, but its timing is in some ways instructive. Easter season reminds Christians of the redemptive power of Jesus Christ. His crucifixion, entombment and resurrection promise all a life after death and a hope after suffering.

His message is the "good news" of the gospel: Hope is not gone, faith is not dead. All is not lost, and neither is Notre Dame.

—Editorial Board  
Deseret News

### Chalk drawings

Unless there is some record of police officers in Lehi paying intimidating visits to the homes

of young chalk artists who are partial to images of Spiderman, butterflies and My Little Pony, then whoever sent the cops to call on the families of children who have been expressing their reasonable concern about air quality in the Utah County community is way out of line.

—Editorial Board  
The Salt Lake Tribune

### School security

As a nation, we like to view ourselves as the freest society in the world, yet we have more guns and more killings than any other advanced nation, and our solution is to lock our students in their classrooms and arm their teachers. Education in a bunker is not a sane response to this problem. Two decades ago, the nation watched in horror as the unimaginable played out over national television. Now we await the inevitable, having failed, ironically, to have

learned much of anything from school lessons delivered in blood.

—Editorial Board  
Los Angeles Times

### Technological collaboration

Technology companies have been taking flak lately for collaborating with the U.S. military — but are they helping the Chinese government expand its surveillance state at the same time? The revelation this month that Microsoft researchers collaborated with academics at a Chinese military-run university sparked outrage from China hawks. Careful consideration would be a more prudent response.

The current model of near-limitless cooperation with Chinese firms and researchers may need rethinking. Still, officials in the United States eager to fire at companies for foundational

work on groundbreaking technologies should take care to avoid shooting themselves in the foot.

—Editorial Board  
The Washington Post

### Arctic expanse

Global warming is setting up the day when the Arctic becomes a shipping superhighway, and reveals the world's next trove of natural resources wealth. The last thing the U.S. and its allies want to see is an

Arctic expanse studded with Russian flags.

—Editorial Board  
Chicago Tribune

### 2020 census form

Next week, in what promises to be the highest-profile case of this Supreme Court term, the court will consider whether the Trump administration complied with the Constitution's dictates when it sought to add to the 2020 census a question about whether the respondent

is a United States citizen. At the heart of the dispute lies the question: Who gets to be counted?

Federal law protects the privacy of everyone who responds to the census. But that's small comfort for immigrants and their families living in a climate of fear under President Trump. Whether the nation gets an accurate and fair count of its residents is now in the justices' hands.

—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 350 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.



Claire Gentry

Sept. 25, 2018



Mike Taiwan

Rugby player Jordan Gray fights off the opposing team as she drives the ball for a try.

### Women's rugby alum excels on US team

"When I first started playing rugby, my heart was set on the WNBA and rugby was just something I did in the spring," Gray said. "But after my first game, my heart started to shift."

Jordan Gray, a BYU women's rugby alumna, beat those odds when she became part of the USA National Rugby team in 2016.

Gray has played rugby for 12 years, beginning her career in her freshman year at Centennial High School in Alberta, Canada.

Dec. 9, 2018



Jaren Wilkey/BYU Photo

BYU women's basketball poses with the championship banner and trophy following their WCC Championship victory.

### BYU women's volleyball headed to Final Four after defeating Florida, Texas

No. 4 BYU women's volleyball headed to the Final Four after victories over Florida (23-25, 25-13, 25-17, 25-19) on Dec. 7, and No. 5 Texas (25-23, 25-23, 25-21) on Dec. 8.

"We just feel really fortunate that we're able to advance next week (to the Final Four)," BYU head coach Heather Olmstead said after defeating Texas. "(We're) obviously ecstatic that we get to keep practicing on Monday."

Olmstead's squad clinched just its third NCAA tournament Final Four appearance in program history and their first since 2014. After getting knocked out in the Sweet 16 each of the last three years, the Cougars are finally back in the national semifinals.

Oct. 18, 2018



Abigail Keenan

Mary Lake celebrates with teammates during a game against Utah on Sept. 13.

### Knee injuries can't stop BYU volleyball's 'energizer bunny'

It was just another routine play as Palm Springs High senior libero Mary Lake jumped up to spike the volleyball on the other side of the net.

However, there was nothing routine about what happened next.

"We were playing doubles and Mary went up to hit a ball that was set a little tight," Palm Springs coach Gary Wilhoite said. "She came down and her knee blew up. She fell down and let out a blood-curdling scream, and we knew it was trouble."

Lake tore her ACL and her high school playing days were over.

Oct. 23, 2018



Claire Gentry

Cousins Isaiah and Corbin Kaufusi celebrate after a defensive stop against Hawaii on Oct. 13.

### BYU football a 'family affair'

Many family trees have spread their roots into Cougar territory over the years. More than 30 players on the current roster have some sort of family connection to the program, including eight sets of brothers, a number of cousins and a few sons of former players.

A few family connections include brothers Brayden and Bracken El Bakri, Neil and Butch Pau'u, Adam and Addison Pulsipher, and Gunner and Baylor Romney; cousins Aleva Hifo and Sione Takitaki, Beau and Tristen Hoge, and Koy and Mitch Harris.

Other players who have had family play for BYU football include Troy Warner, brother of former Cougar Fred Warner; KJ and Jaren Hall, sons of former Cougar Kalin Hall; Motekiai Langi, cousin of former Cougar Harvey Langi; Morgan Unga, cousin of former Cougar Harvey Unga; James Empey, son of former Cougar player and coach Mike Empey; Matthew Criddle, brother of former Cougar Ben Criddle; and Gavin Fowler, third generation Cougar and son of former quarterback Blaine Fowler, a member of the 1984 National Championship team.

### XC runner BYU's first women's WCC champion

Erica Birk-Jarvis was coming to the last kilometer of the race. She was exhausted, and all the BYU women's cross country runner could see was the grass in front of her — everything else was a blur.

A runner from Portland was right on her tail, and Birk-Jarvis struggled to keep up the pace.

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

That was all it took. Birk-Jarvis was no longer running for herself, she was running for her son, Jack. She felt a burst of energy that pushed her harder.

Birk-Jarvis began to pull ahead and could no longer hear the Portland runner breathing behind her.

Nov. 27, 2018



Rachel Keeler

Erica Birk-Jarvis races toward the finish line in third place at the NCAA Mountain Regionals on Nov. 9.

April 12, 2019



Ty Mullen

The Cougarettes perform a routine during their send off before nationals.

### BYU Cougarettes competing for first world title

The BYU Cougarettes have won a national championship 19 times. That's right — the all-female dance crew that often entertains the crowd during breaks at BYU basketball and football games has been crowned the nation's top dance squad 19 times, including twice this year.

With the Cougarettes winning a coveted double championship at the National Dance Alliance nationals meet in Daytona, Florida, on April 5-6, BYU's premier all-female dance crew has solidified the team's legacy of dancing dominance.

While it might seem impossible to top the nation's highest honors, this year, the Cougarettes look to do just that. The team is uniquely poised to win something no Cougarettes team has ever won before — a world championship.

Oct. 25, 2018



BYU Athletics

Madeline Almeida returns the play at a Cal Fall invitational match on Oct. 12.

### BYU women's tennis team supports Sunday play policy

BYU athletes come from a variety of places and religious backgrounds, but all are required to adhere to the university's Sunday play policy, which prohibits teams from playing sports on Sunday.

Like other sports teams at BYU, the women's tennis team has experienced having to step down from tournament play because it was on a Sunday.

Madeline Almeida, a sophomore on the team, said not playing on Sunday doesn't stop her from doing her best during the times the team can participate.

"Going to the tournament, I (knew) that it was going to get cut off early," Almeida said. "So for me, it's just making it to the semi-finals day. That is my goal. Not overthinking it, like 'What if?' I was just happy to get to the semis."

March 26, 2019

## Dave Rose retires as BYU men's basketball head coach

Dave Rose announced he's retiring as the head coach of BYU's men's basketball team in a press conference held inside the Marriott Center March 26.

"I'll promise you this, I'm the happiest guy in here. But this will be tough. Thirty-six years. Thirty-six years I've been doing this — 22 at BYU, 14 as the head coach — and today is the day that I'm going to retire," Rose said. "I've had a chance to talk with the players and encourage them to move forward and tackle the challenges at hand. But most of all, I've had a chance to reflect with my family. How lucky I've been. I'm 61 years old and I still haven't worked a day in my life."

Rumors recently surfaced on social media about Rose's future and standing with the team. Though it is not rare to see this type of chatter after a team has an unsuccessful season, there seemed to be truth behind the rumors.

Amid these rumors, Rose knew it was time to retire.



Emma Wiles

Dave Rose smiles through many tears during his retirement press conference on March 26.

March 4, 2019

## BYU freshman qualifies for 2020 Olympic trials

Brynn Sproul is everything you'd expect when picturing an Olympic prospect. She stands tall at five-foot-eleven, with an athletic build. Her dad, Willie, says she's incredibly tenacious, and her coach, Yolanda Bates, says she's a natural-born leader.

What you might not expect of Sproul is her age. At just 18 years old, Sproul is one of the youngest Olympic prospects to come out of BYU. As a freshman, Sproul has only been competing at the collegiate level for about four months.

Sproul has always wanted to qualify for the Olympic trials — she just never expected it to be so soon.



Emma Wiles

BYU swimmer Brynn Sproul shows off her freestyle sprint.

April 1, 2019



Ty Mullen

Camdyn Roberts, the BYU Dunk Team's first female member, comes in hot after gaining momentum from a trampoline.

## BYU Dunk Team's first female brings passion, inspiration to formerly all-male program

The BYU Dunk Team looks a little different this year. That's because now flying high with the team is its first-ever female member, Camdyn Roberts.

Roberts joined the team this year to help improve the reach of the Cougar Strong Program, which takes the dunk team to elementary schools around the state where the team performs with hopes of inspiring young students to improve themselves socially, physically and mentally. The program was created by dunk team coach Dave Eberhard.

Eberhard said Roberts greatly inspired many of the young girls who attended a recent performance.

"They were so excited that she was there," Eberhard said. "Those little girls were just super excited and like, 'Hey, we can be anything that we want to be.'"

Feb. 12, 2019

## BYU senior qualifies for second Olympic trials

Payton Sorenson isn't just a good swimmer: he's a world-class swimmer. At just 27 years old, Sorenson has become one of the world's best sprinters and made it into the semifinals of the 2016 Olympic trials.

"I wasn't expecting to make it that far last time," Sorenson said.

Sorenson had only been home for a year from his mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints when he surprised both himself and his coaches with his performance. His success at that time continues to fuel his training.

"It gave me a taste for it because I didn't think I was going to make it that far," Sorenson said.

After four years, the BYU senior will once again participate in the Olympic trials with aspirations to represent — along with the rest of the national team — the U.S. at the 2020 Tokyo Olympic Games.



Ty Mullen

BYU's Payton Sorenson poses in front of the Cougar's newly renovated swimming facility.

Sept. 16, 2018

## Hundreds crowd airport to celebrate winning team

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

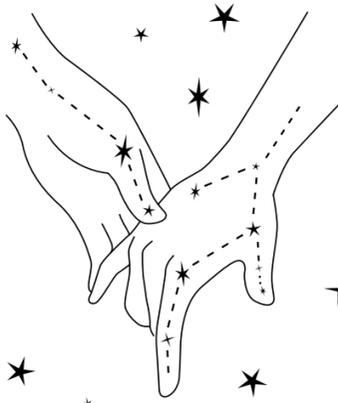
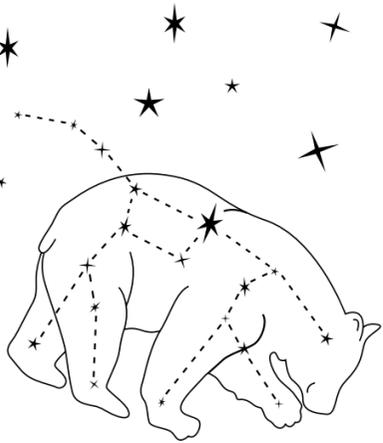
The Cougars defied the odds by defeating No. 6 Wisconsin 24-21. The football triumph ignited a spark of Cougar pride in BYU fans of all ages. The contagious energy was apparent as supporters cheered, danced and waved blue and white "Y" flags in anticipation of the football team's arrival.



Claire Gentry

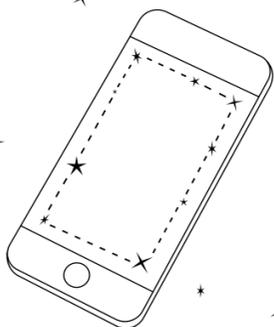
BYU quarterback Tanner Mangum is welcomed by fans at the Provo Airport after the Cougars' win against No. 6 Wisconsin.

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T?is is \$exer?ar@s W%?k

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PAT PAT PAT PAT

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I THINK LIFE IS LIKE A SHOWER.

IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE TEMPERATURE OF THE WATER, YOU DON'T GIVE UP ON THE SHOWER...

... YOU ADJUST THE KNOBS UNTIL IT'S MORE TO YOUR LIKING.

I THINK LIFE IS LIKE A BATH. YOU STEW IN YOUR OWN JUICE.

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SO IT'S AGREED... EVERYONE ELSE DOES ALL THE WORK AND WE REAP ALL THE PROFITS. NOW LET'S MOVE ON TO THE SECOND ITEM, CONVINCING THEM IT'S TO THEIR BENEFIT.

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UA... WNT.

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NO.

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SPECIFICALLY, THE EFFECTS OF COW FLATULENCE ON THE ATMOSPHERE.

JUST COWS? DON'T MOCK THE LACTOSE INTOLERANT.

WORKING HERE!

**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](http://universe.byu.edu/sudoku).

4	1	4	2	8							2							7			2						7			2					
		7	5	3				2		8	4	9	5					1	9			8	4					2	3						
			9						3	4			7	1				6	3	5	9						6	5	8	9					
6	8						7	5	4	3	1	2							1	5	3	9						2	6						
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**The New York Times Crossword**

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0318

**ACROSS**

- Preceder of Kitts, Lucia and Vincent in country names
- Inexpensive sneakers brand
- \_\_\_ tea
- Sleeping problem
- Overly proper
- Belt out a tune
- Mother sheep
- Major event in golf or tennis
- Iran's capital
- Like two-week-old bread
- Uncle in patriotic posters
- Hoity-toity
- Sgts.' superiors
- Holders for emergency supplies
- Fey of "Baby Mama"
- Alternative to Chicago's Midway
- Reagan \_\_\_ (1981-89)
- Particulars, in slang
- Follower of Lovers' or Lois
- Eating outing
- "Not impressed"
- Sets lofty goals
- Preceder of com or org
- Sharp, as pain
- Unauthorized drawings of favorite characters
- Bits of parsley
- "That was stupid of me!"

**DOWN**

- Gullible sorts
- High-level H.S. English subject
- Totally silly
- Sounds from a stable
- Light brown
- Neighborhood to get kimchi and bibimbap, informally
- Simplicity
- Go "pfft"
- Detectives
- Ill-mannered
- Latin motto for a go-getter
- Lake that feeds the Niagara River
- \_\_\_ the torpedoes ...!
- Sentiment from a Latino lover
- Melancholy
- Rant and rave
- "Cosmos" co-creator Carl
- What an emoji depicts
- Lena of "Chocolat"
- What egotists use instead of "I"
- Affectionate, as a farewell
- Force from office
- Funny DeGeneres
- "Terrible" years for kids
- Chinese lap dog, informally
- What strawberries have on the outside that most fruits have on the inside
- Conifer that loses its needles in the autumn
- Popular rodent control brand
- Poker stake
- \_\_\_ browns (side dish)
- 1970 hit for the Kinks
- Person from Bangkok
- Country completely surrounded by Italy
- Light, light brown
- Takes back, as an offer
- Popular rodent control brand
- Boise's state
- Greeting from Grandma
- Husk-wrapped food item
- Strong suit
- Esther of "Good Times"
- Pillow
- Ground breaker
- Office furniture
- Scout groups
- Shade
- "That's correct" ... or a hint to the ends of 17-, 28-, 45- and 59-Across, in different languages

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

COLIC SASS NEWS  
OHARE ALTO OLIN  
LIVING DEAD DINE  
TOASTED TAPIOCA  
RECORDED LIVE  
ODOR SADE LIL  
LIP BALM WARHERO  
LEE ROOF AVON  
APLUS ERODE  
CRUDELY AERIALS  
RING OPENSECRET  
EDGE TIME NOONE  
SEED STUD ENDOW

**The New York Times Crossword**

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0319

**ACROSS**

- Places for baseball team insignia
- Dark movie genre [12,13,14,15]
- Weaver's device
- Rigged
- Eight-sided solids
- Shaky beginning?
- Simple, simple, simple [1,2,3]
- Half of the rap duo Black Star [4,5,6]
- Performed, to Shakespeare
- Gilbert of "The Connors"
- Santa's "gift" for bad children
- "Pow!"
- Preflight ritual [7,8,9]
- Singer with the 2010 3x platinum single "All I Do Is Win" [10,11]
- Hightail it away
- Gambling locale
- Greek T's
- Ban competitor
- Response to a court oath
- Dark movie genre [12,13,14,15]
- Stat for a pitcher
- Mischief fairy
- Capital of West Germany
- Island party
- Emperor who rebuilt Rome after it burned
- Substitute for Tom Brady or Aaron Rodgers, informally [16,17]
- Silly marketing ploy designed to get attention [18,19,20]
- Covers with black goo
- Real comedian
- Hightail it away, with "out"
- When some lunches end
- Tiny bit of sunlight, for short [21,22,23]
- Diplomatic controversy of the 1790s [24,25,26]
- Author of "Faust"
- Tutor of Alexander the Great
- Underline
- Patsies
- "Phooey!"
- Open to both men and women, as a college
- Palm berry
- Veteran's woe, for short
- "Oh, yeah?"
- "\_\_\_ Miz"
- Room in a harem
- Crystal balls, e.g.
- Colorful parrot
- Post office service
- Prefix with conservative
- Bobby who defeated Boris Spassky at the 1972 World Chess Championship
- "Same here!"
- "Like ... um ..."
- "Hilarious!" online
- Kind of yoga
- Call, as a soccer game
- Some choir voices
- Repast
- Boots, mask, etc., for a firefighter
- Evidence of a leak
- Obi-Wan Kenobi, for one
- Kentucky's Fort
- Like a "doh!" moment
- Condescending sort
- Enlist again
- Where the Tigris and Euphrates flow
- Paint carelessly
- Parts of a yard
- Go \_\_\_ great length
- Ancient speakers of Quechua
- Like some tuition at public universities
- Hotly desire
- Coins in India
- Big name in cheese
- Change direction sharply
- To whom a coxswain calls
- Houston's home
- Toupees, in slang
- Vega's constellation
- "So long!"
- Droop from lack of water
- Things assayers assay
- DVD forerunner
- \_\_\_ your lip!
- Obstinate animal

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

ATSEA BEEP ZAP  
CONES HELGA EVE  
TOOKATOLLON RIG  
OTOS ROLE IPODS  
NEZ LADY ACE  
EDENIC UNGARBED  
FAKE PEAT UTE  
SIEGE ATE TITAN  
TRIS YOLO CAST  
RETROFIT ACROSS  
OUT HARK NEW  
SLEEK YELP EDGE  
LOX NIMBUS CLOUD  
ARI OCCAM PEWEE  
PET WEAR LANDS

**PUZZLE BY ZHOUCIN BURKIKEL**

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**4/25/19**

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