

THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community



BYU women's rugby
UNIVERSE PLUS

The BYU women's rugby team celebrates with the national championship trophy. The jerseys worn in the championship game were the same jerseys worn during the team's first game as a BYU-recognized sport in 2015. Scan the photo with the *Universe Plus* app to hear rugby coach Tom Waqa's emotional story of the championship team.

Triumph of the Spirit – Women's rugby wins nationals

By AARON FITZNER

The BYU women's rugby team captured its first national title on May 4 with an overwhelming 48-0 win over Virginia Tech. The story for this game, however, is about more than the final score.

The story started in 2000 when women's rugby began at BYU. The script was revamped in 2010 when the women's rugby squad chose to chase honor rather than a national title. In 2015, the script changed again when BYU officially recognized the rugby team. All of these stories became one telling tale of a 2019 team that featured not only the current roster but every athlete that has ever put on a rugby jersey representing BYU.

When BYU's women's rugby squad was first organized, there were only a few players and recruiting was tough. Students left the following summer and only a few came back the following year. Julia Hobbs, a player from Oklahoma, was instrumental in keeping the program afloat at that point.

"She was the one that gathered all the girls after that and kept the program going on their own without the school because they weren't sanctioned at that time," BYU women's rugby head

coach Tom Waqa said.

The team was not a BYU sanctioned sport until 2015, so for 15 years, athletes wanting to play on the women's rugby team had to sacrifice and provide their own way to keep rugby at BYU.

"From 2000-2015, this team was driven on the backs of the students," Waqa said. "They fundraised themselves to support the team. They sacrificed a lot, and without them, the sport of women's rugby wouldn't be at BYU today."

Fast forwarding to 2010, women's rugby had an impressive team that found itself in the national tournament. It was a squad with a promising shot at the national title.

On Saturday, April 23, 2010, Cougar rugby stepped onto the pitch for a knockout game against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in the national tournament. By the end of the match, the scoreboard boasted a convincing score in favor of the Cougars. This score read 46-7, but the score of this overwhelming victory did not even begin to tell the real story.

Bliss of advancing to the quarterfinals of the national tournament would soon turn to a different emotion, a contrasting feeling — heartbreak.

"We won today," Waqa told AOL news. "But the girls' biggest opponent is tomorrow. That is adversity."

The quarterfinal match that would have placed Cougar rugby against Penn State had to be forfeited because of an error made by USA Rugby. This match was scheduled the next day, on a Sunday.

"It was national news. We were scheduled to play on Sunday, a mistake made by USA Rugby on an oversight of the scheduling," Waqa said. "We all know the story of that game. It was forfeited against Penn State."

Cougar rugby players chose to pursue their honor, beliefs and faith in God by keeping the Sabbath day holy — a teaching held close to the athletes' hearts instead of pursuing a national title.

"After that tournament, hearts were broken," Waqa said with tears in his eyes. "There were seniors that played their last game who could have won the championship. It still hurts me to this day. They played with a heavy heart that day. I still remember their faces and the sacrifices they (made) for the team."

Adversity turned into faith, and the rugby team members boarded their plane back to Provo as the rugby pitch was left untouched on Sunday, April 24.

The team received funds from some of the team members' parents after the 2010 season. Cougar Rugby would not have been able to afford new jerseys

without that financial help. These jerseys featured a new design, a design that would carry a legacy at BYU.

"From the help of some parents we bought a new set of jerseys with stripes, and it had 'Women's Cougar Rugby' on it. We couldn't call ourselves BYU," Waqa said.

These jerseys were worn for the next five years until 2015 when Cougar Rugby received an official name change, which came because of the heavy sacrifices made by every player who had ever donned the stripes for Cougar Rugby.

On Oct. 8, 2015, BYU women's rugby stepped onto the pitch for the first time as a recognized BYU team.

"We won convincingly that day," Waqa said. "The team was hyped; they were just proud to represent the Y."

Elle Peterson, a captain on the 2019 national championship team, described the feeling she had when she was finally able to wear a jersey that represented an official BYU team.

"I learned about all the sacrifices that the girls before me had given just to play on this club team," Peterson said. "To be able to say that we're a part of BYU really hit home for me because I knew how hard all of those girls before me had worked."

See RUGBY on Page 3

Church encourages 'fairness for all' while opposing Equality Act

By JOSH CARTER

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints released a statement May 13 encouraging a "fairness for all" approach concerning the ongoing conflict between LGBT rights and religious freedom.

The statement addresses the Equality Act, a legislative proposal aimed at protecting LGBT Americans that could pass the House of Representatives as soon as this week. Church leaders expressed concern with the Act's potential impact on religious freedom.

"The Equality Act now before Congress is not balanced and does not meet the standard of fairness for all," the statement says. "While providing extremely broad protections for LGBT rights, the Equality Act provides no protections for religious freedom."

Church leaders called for American policymakers to protect the rights of those from both sides of the issue.

"The Church calls upon members of Congress to pass legislation that vigorously protects religious freedom while also protecting basic civil rights for LGBT persons," the statement says. "It is time for wise policymakers to end this destructive conflict and protect the rights of all Americans."

If passed, the Equality Act would outlaw sexual orientation and gender identity-based discrimination in employment, housing and other public accommodations. It would also limit the defenses for those who violate these protections for religious reasons.

Both the Church's statement and the Equality Act focus on the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, a federal law passed in 1993 ensuring "that interests in religious freedom are protected." Church leaders stated the Equality Act would repeal entirely the rights promised in the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, threatening religious employment standards, religious education and religious charities as well as imposing secular standards on religious activities and properties.

The Universe reached out to BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins for further comment regarding the Equality Act's potential impact on BYU but received no response.

Members, wedding industry welcome change to Church sealing policy

By JENNA ALTON

Ariel Mead, who was baptized into The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints five and a half years ago, had just one issue looming over her wedding planning — her family members, who do not belong to the Church, would not be able to attend the ceremony.

Only members of the Church in good standing can attend wedding ceremonies, or sealings, that take place inside the Church's temples. Mead recalls trying to explain to her parents they wouldn't be able to witness her wedding ceremony this October.

"They were all like, 'Aw, I don't get to walk you down the aisle. We aren't going to see you get officially married. We're just going to see you exchange vows,'" Mead said. "They were sad about it."

But on May 6, Mead heard news that changed her wedding planning completely: the Church announced a policy change that allows couples to be sealed in the temple immediately following civil marriage. Previously, it was difficult for a civil ceremony to be part of the wedding celebration — couples were required to wait a year after civil marriage to be sealed, except in parts of the

world where laws require a government-approved ceremony.

"It just makes me happy knowing that my family can now fully participate in my wedding," Mead said. "Even if it's just the ceremony part. It still makes me extremely happy because I felt bad, like, 'Sorry guys, you can't come to the temple. You have to go stand outside.'"

Church members like Mead are rejoicing as a result of the change, as are Utah wedding vendors who also predict themselves to benefit.

Many vendors interviewed said although the policy's implication on Utah's wedding industry may not be colossal, they still expect more business to roll in with an uptick in civil wedding ceremonies.

Susie Webb, the wedding coordinator for the Wadley Farms castle in Lindon, said it only took an hour after the Church's announcement for her to receive a phone call from a client wanting to change her wedding date to accommodate a civil ceremony.

"She changed her date two days ... so that they'll get married civilly, and then the next day they'll go to the temple," Webb said.

However, Webb said she does not anticipate the policy change will mark a significant change in the venue's functions.

She's already noticed a considerable increase in ring ceremonies in the last two years and doesn't think traditional civil wedding ceremonies will be much different to accommodate.

Before the policy change, some Church members opted to hold ring ceremonies in which the bride and groom exchanged vows and rings. These ceremonies are similar to civil wedding ceremonies but are not legally binding.

"I think we'll just be seeing more of that than we have in the past," Webb said.

Like many other wedding venues, Wadley Farms charges an additional fee for civil ceremonies or ring ceremonies. Webb said this fee covers the extra work included in the setup and cleanup necessary for a civil wedding ceremony.

Cherie Wright, who owns the Wright Flower Company in Springville with her husband, anticipates the policy change will also affect the floral industry. She said civil ceremonies typically involve a flower arch and garlands for the aisle.

"I do think that we will see more flowers in the wedding, but we're seeing that already," Wright said. "People are enjoying plants and flowers and green things more."

See WEDDING on Page 4



Amy Brant Photography

Ariel Mead and her fiancé, Aaron Clement, plan to have a civil wedding ceremony before they are sealed in a temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Poland shaken by pedophilia documentary

A new documentary revealing new cases of pedophilia by priests has deeply shaken Poland, one of Europe's most Roman Catholic societies, eliciting an apology from the church hierarchy and prompting one priest to leave the clergy.

"Just Tell No One," a film paid for through crowdfunding, was released on YouTube on May 11 and by May 13 had more than 8 million views.

After the premiere, the primate of Poland thanked the film's creators, brothers Tomasz and Marek Sekielski, for their courage.



Supreme Court allows lawsuit over iPhone apps

A divided Supreme Court ruled Monday, May 13, that consumers can pursue an antitrust lawsuit that claims Apple has unfairly monopolized the market for the sale of iPhone apps.

New Justice Brett Kavanaugh joined the court's four liberals in rejecting a plea from the Cupertino, California-based Apple to end the lawsuit over the 30% commission the technology company charges software developers who create apps to be sold through Apple's App Store.



Amazon to help employees start delivery business

Amazon, which is racing to deliver packages faster, is turning to its employees with a proposition: Quit your job and we'll help you start a business delivering Amazon packages.

The offer, announced May 13, comes as Amazon seeks to speed up its shipping time for its Prime members. The company sees the incentive as a way to get more packages delivered faster.

Amazon says it will cover up to \$10,000 in startup costs for employees who are accepted into the program and leave their jobs.



Trade row deepens as China ups tariffs on US goods

Deepening its trade battle with the U.S. and sending financial markets spinning, China announced tariff hikes May 13 on \$60 billion of American goods in retaliation for President Donald Trump's latest penalties on Chinese products.

Punitive charges of 5% to 25% on thousands of American products including batteries, spinach and coffee will take effect June 1, the Finance Ministry said. That extends Chinese duty increases to \$110 billion of imports from the United States.



Legendary actress and singer Doris Day dead at 97

Doris Day, the sunny blond actress and singer whose frothy comedic roles opposite the likes of Rock Hudson made her one of Hollywood's biggest stars in the 1950s and '60s and a symbol of wholesome American womanhood, died Monday, May 13. She was 97.

In recent years, Day had been an animal rights advocate and her Doris Day Animal Foundation confirmed her death at her Carmel Valley, California, home. The foundation said she was surrounded by close friends.

WEDDING

Wedding industry reacts to policy change

Continued from Page 1

Wright said her company already frequently does flowers for ring ceremonies for couples who are sealed in one of the Church's temples.

Magleby's Catering General Manager Keri Lostetter also expects increased business as a result of the change. She said Magleby's frequently caters hors d'oeuvres following ring ceremonies, which typically take place shortly before a reception. However, she anticipates civil wedding ceremonies to take place earlier in the day, changing the catering needs.

"We're in the business

of feeding families getting together, so if they're getting together for their civil marriage, they would of course need like a luncheon or something after that," Lostetter said. "And then right after, they once again go to the temple to get married. They will probably be hungry after that too, so we're thinking it might give us a chance to serve our wedding family twice."

The policy change also has implications for wedding photography. Utah Valley-based photographer Breanna White said she thinks it will incline people to invest in higher quality photographers who are capable of capturing the intimate moments of a civil ceremony.

She pointed out capturing such moments — like when the groom sees the bride for the first time or when the father of the bride hugs his daughter — is a lot more difficult than simply taking posed

family photos outside the temple.

"In a ceremony, you have people walking down the aisle, so you have to capture things in motion. You have sometimes tricky lighting situations that are changing really, really quickly," White said. "There's a lot that goes on within like two minutes, and you have to be ready for it, and it's easy to miss things."

White said it's typical for Utah County weddings to be photographed by friends or family, as clients usually don't want to pay more than \$1,500 for wedding photography. When it comes to wedding photography, you get what you pay for, she emphasized.

"I think everyone should spend a decent portion of their wedding budget, whatever their wedding budget is, on their wedding photographer," White said. "Because once your wedding's done, that's all you have left."



Associated Press

Prince Harry and Meghan, Duchess of Sussex, joined by her mother Doria Ragland, show their new son to Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip at Windsor Castle, Windsor, England on May 8.

New Provo deputy police chief announced

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

Provo Police Chief Rich Ferguson was a young patrolman on a graveyard shift dealing with a pulled-over DUI when a car with "two long-haired thugs" in it came up behind him.

Ferguson didn't recognize the men, but then one of them held up four fingers — a sign for "Code 4" that let Ferguson know the men were also police officers. One of those men, Ferguson later learned, was then-undercover officer John Geyerman.

"I felt immediately ... 'OK, he's got my back,'" Ferguson said.

Ferguson related this story while introducing Geyerman

as the new deputy chief of Provo Police during a Provo City Council meeting on May 7.

He also expressed appreciation to the Provo City Council for approving a deputy chief of police several weeks earlier.

"As the city continues to grow and the department grows with it, we saw the need for more oversight," he said, continuing that the Provo Police Department went through a selection process with their current captains before ultimately choosing Geyerman.

Ferguson said Geyerman has been with the city for 31 years. His most recent assignment was overseeing the detective division, and prior to that, he was the commander over patrol for several years. Geyerman was also one of Ferguson's supervisors throughout his career.

"(He's) somebody that I always trusted and went to, that always had the right answers," Ferguson said. "I feel very secure with him in second-in-command of the police department."

Geyerman is the next person affected by shifts in the Provo Police Department's leadership since former Provo Police Chief John King resigned over sexual misconduct allegations in January 2017. Ferguson was named interim police chief following King's resignation and became the new Provo Police chief in September 2017.

The Daily Universe reported on five women who brought sexual assault claims in a lawsuit against King and the city of Provo in March 2018. That lawsuit was ultimately settled for \$750,000 in July 2018.

Hello, Archie!

Meghan and Harry name son Archie Harrison

ASSOCIATED PRESS

New parents Meghan and Prince Harry presented their 2-day-old son to the world as he slumbered May 8 and also revealed his name: Archie.

The royal couple, known as the Duke and Duchess of Sussex since their marriage not quite a year ago, said the full name of the child born seventh in line to the British throne is Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor.

The baby slept peacefully through his carefully orchestrated media moment. His mother, making her first public appearance since giving birth early May 6, called Archie "a dream" who "has the sweetest temperament."

"He's really calm," Meghan said.

Harry quipped: "I wonder who he gets that from."

Harry and Meghan did not choose an aristocratic title for their son. He is not a prince but could have been given the title "Lord" before his first name.

Instead he will be known for now as "Master Archie Mountbatten-Windsor."

The surname, used by some members of the royal family, was created to recognize the lineage of both Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip.

Unlike many senior royals, Archie only has one middle name. Prince Harry's full name is Henry Charles Albert David.

The couple did not disclose why they chose his first and middle names — though the meaning of Harrison, "son of Harry," is probably a clue.

Many in Britain had expected

a more traditional royal name, with bookmakers taking many bets on Alexander, Arthur and James.

Archie, a name of Germanic origin with meanings that include "genuine," "bold" and "brave," is an increasingly popular baby name in Britain. It was among the top 20 most common boy's names in 2017, according to the U.K.'s Office for National Statistics.

Tourists visiting Windsor Castle, which is nearby the royal residence outside London that Meghan and Harry moved into last month, mulled over the baby's name. Surprise seemed to be the most common reaction.

"A mouthful for him," Elizabeth Barker, an Irish tourist, said laughing. "But anyway, I guess, if that's what they wanted, then it's the name that they like. You know, nobody has to like it."

In America, famous Archies, both real and fictional, have included former NFL quarterback Archie Manning, jazz saxophonist Archie Shepp and the red-haired comic book character Archie Andrews.

The baby's name was announced a few hours after his proud parents posed with him for cameras, helping to satisfy a huge global appetite since their son was born May 6 at 5:26 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Standing in the vast, red-carpeted St. George's Hall at Windsor Castle, Harry cradled the newborn in his arms. The baby lay silently, swaddled in a white merino wool shawl and wearing a knitted cap.

Meghan declared motherhood to be "magic."

"It's pretty amazing," said the 37-year-old American, formerly known as actress Meghan Markle. "I have the two best guys in the world, so I'm really happy."

Asked who the baby took after, Harry said it was too soon to tell.

"Everyone says that babies change so much over two weeks," said the 34-year-old prince. "We're basically monitoring how the changing process happens over this next month really. But his looks are changing every single day, so who knows?"

"We're just so thrilled to have our own little bundle of joy," he added.

The couple left the photo call to introduce the baby to his great-grandparents, the queen and Prince Philip. The infant is the eighth great-grandchild of 93-year-old Elizabeth, Britain's longest reigning monarch.

They were joined by Meghan's mother, Doria Ragland, who is staying with the couple at their Frogmore Cottage home near the queen's Windsor Castle residence.

The baby is the first Anglo-American member of the royal family and is eligible for U.S. citizenship should his parents want him to have it. He has African-American heritage though his biracial mother.

Meghan, the former star of the TV show "Suits," married Harry, the ex-soldier younger son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, in May 2018. An audience of millions around the world watched the spectacular televised wedding ceremony at Windsor Castle, 20 miles (32 kilometers) west of London.

Harry returned to royal duties May 9, attending an event in The Hague for the Invictus Games sports competition for injured service personnel and veterans.

Prince William, Harry's older brother and a father of three, joked May 7 that he will be glad "to welcome my own brother into the sleep deprivation society that is parenting!"

"Obviously thrilled, absolutely thrilled, and obviously looking forward to seeing them in the next few days," William told reporters.

THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

May 14 - 20, 2019 • Volume 72, Issue 34 • universe.byu.edu
152 BRMB, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602

EDITOR

Lauren Lethbridge

ONLINE EDITOR

Colton Anderson

OPINION EDITOR

Karina Andrew

SENIOR REPORTERS

Jenna Alton

Aaron Fitzner

Josh Carter

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Mary Wall

Nikki Wilson

Rilee Scoresby

Addie Blackler

FIELD PRODUCER

Joseph Carson

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS

Jacob Baker

Sophie Parmley

EDITORIAL DESIGNERS

Allie Jones

Amanda Lund

SPECIAL SECTIONS

Matthew Bennett

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Jordan Sterling

CIRCULATION

Ryan Tiu

Sam Sweeney

MARKETING

Madison Everett

Alena Black

ADVERTISING SALES

Eric Forbush

Michael Wade

Connor Pouslen

Lexi Carley

ACCOUNTING

Taylor Bennett

PROFESSIONAL STAFF

Director

Steve Fidel

BUSINESS MANAGER

Ellen Hernandez

DESIGN MANAGER

Warren Bingham

NEWSROOM MANAGER

Carrie Moore

FACULTY ADVISER

Kris Boyle

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

The Universe is published weekly except during vacation periods.

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

Copyright 2019 Brigham Young University.



For more news, including audio and video, visit

universe.byu.edu

@UniverseBYU

letters@byu.edu

News 801-422-2957

Advertising & Circulation 801-422-7102

RUGBY

Women's rugby takes home first national title

Continued from Page 1

The original jerseys from 2015 will be retired, temporarily, after this season. Though the jerseys changed, the design didn't, and those jerseys will forever live on with BYU rugby.

"That design will never change. It represents the emblem of hope and sacrifice for those that have come before us. I still remember them," Waqa said.

"I told the players, 'you go out today and you keep the jersey. You play with your jersey and you write the final script for the jersey!'"

Tom Waqa

BYU women's rugby coach

These new jerseys would be used for the next four years until the final match in 2019. Before the championship match, coach Waqa brought the original jerseys from 2015 out of retirement one last time.

This national tournament came nine years after their heartbreaking forfeit in 2010. The team was still searching for their first national title, and coach Waqa made the decision to instill the spirit of every athlete that has ever stepped on the rugby pitch for a squad representing BYU.

"The last championship game, that jersey was handed out for the last time. I told the players, 'you go out today and you keep the jersey. You play with your jersey and you write the final script for the jersey!'"

Waqa said.

This jersey represents more than just the team that would go on to win the 2019 national title in a commanding fashion.

This jersey represents Julia Hobbs and the 2000 team that instilled hope into the rugby program. The 2010 team that, knowing this would be many of the members' last game, forfeited a match because playing the match would go against the honor they held. This jersey represents the 2015 squad that was finally recognized by the university and could play under the name of 'BYU women's rugby.' The jersey represents sacrifice, hard work, relentless dedication and family.

"Go frame it. Hang it on the wall," Waqa emotionally told the team before the national championship game. "You keep the jersey — you write the final script on that jersey. That jersey means a lot to the team and to those that have come before you."

The 2019 BYU women's rugby squad didn't allow a single point scored against them in the national championship game. This title was for everyone that ever played rugby at BYU, not just the players that took the field on May 4, 2019.

"Similar to the parable of the laborers in the vineyard, it's not just about when you arrive in the program," Waqa said. "If you arrive at 6 o'clock in the morning or you arrived at noon or the eleventh hour. This team arrived at the eleventh hour; the payment is the same, and everybody benefits from it."

The emotion of this victory will live on with BYU women's rugby as they prepare for next season — emotion that came because of triumph over adversity.

Quoting President Theodore Roosevelt, Waqa concluded, "Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that know not victory nor defeat."

Billboard advertising date with 'LDS millionaire' draws attention

By LAUREN LETHBRIDGE

Utah billboards advertising an "LDS millionaire looking for his wife" are gaining national attention.

The billboards say there will be an "exclusive VIP event" on June 7 and refer to a website. The website answers common questions about the event and offers an application to any women interested in getting the chance to meet the LDS millionaire, whose identity remains unknown.

Amy Stevens Seal, CEO of The LDS Matchmaker, is in charge of the event and is working with the millionaire to find a wife.

Seal, along with her matchmakers and dating coaches, received her matchmaking certification from the Matchmaking Institute in New York City.

Seal created the dating service The LDS Matchmaker eight years ago. Seal and her team meet with every client to better understand who they are and what they want.

Once they understand what their client is looking for, she said, they interview candidates and facilitate dates between potential matches.

Seal and her team decided to do something unique for this particular client.

Erin Schurtz, one of Seal's dating coaches, came up with the idea. Seal said Schurtz is a fan of reality shows and personally knew the bachelor before he became a client.

Seal said Schurtz told her she wanted to make a big splash and draw women who might not know about The LDS Matchmaker, finding the "hidden gems" for their client.

Seal said she and her team of matchmakers will narrow the currently more than 400 applicants down to 20 women who they feel are a good match. Those



Jenna Alton

A billboard in Utah describes a "VIP event" where 20 women will meet an unnamed LDS millionaire looking for love.

women will meet the mystery bachelor at the June event, and he will select two women to receive a second date.

The billboards advertising the millionaire are gaining attention on Twitter and other social media. Seal said she has an interview lined up with Good Morning America.

Multiple commenters on Twitter and other social media are shocked by the billboards. Twitter user @trickyfynn said with the hashtag #smh, or "shaking my head," "only in #Utah."

Comment sections on news sites like The Salt Lake Tribune are filled with questions about the emphasis on wealth in the billboard. User Kenneth Ranson said, "It does seem kinda transactional doesn't it."

Seal said they decided to focus on money because women are attracted to safety and security.

"I would say the majority wants to stay home and raise the kids. And life is expensive. And so having a guy that you know is

set financially is very appealing to a woman," she said.

Money often leads to issues in marriage and can result in divorce, Seal said. She said she felt they were eliminating those issues by including money on the billboard.

User madbluebird commented on The Salt Lake Tribune's website, calling it "a scam that will not turn out well for the applicants."

The event has been compared to dating shows like "The Bachelor," "30-Day Bae" and "Provo's Most Eligible," but Seal said she believes this endeavor will be more successful for the LDS

millionaire because it is different from most reality shows.

"Our goal is to not create drama. It is to make it classy and make everyone feel comfortable," she said. "The way we have it set up, we're not going to do some big rose ceremony where people are crying because they weren't selected. It's going to be a lot more tasteful."

Their June 7th event and the two dates that follow will not be televised. Applications close on May 31st. Seal said they have already received over 400 applications from people as young as 18 and from places as far as Ukraine.

Experience Nauvoo this Summer!

Housekeeping and Front Desk positions open at Nauvoo Family Inn & Suites

June through August 5

\$8.75/hr plus \$250 travel allowance to Nauvoo, Illinois and \$250 to return. Shared housing with full kitchen provided at no cost to employee.

Contact Vicky Berry at 217-453-6527 or at gm@navoofamilyinn.com

Fighting back increasingly part of school shooting guidance



Associated Press

A student helps block the classroom door with furniture during a mock lockdown drill at Moody High School in Corpus Christi, Texas.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The actions of students who died tackling gunmen at two U.S. campuses a week apart have been hailed as heroic. At a growing number of schools around the country, they also reflect guidance to students, at least in some situations, to do what they can to disrupt shootings.

A majority of school districts have now embraced such an approach, with experts saying educators need to give staff and students as many options as possible in the worst-case scenario.

"In all honesty, I don't know of another strategy," said teacher Kelly Chavis, whose Rock Hill, South Carolina, school endorses a strategy known as Avoid, Deny, Defend. "What else would you do if you did not try to get away in a situation?"

Many schools have stuck with the traditional approach of locking down classrooms and letting law enforcement confront the shooter, especially in grade-school settings. Encouraging students or faculty to do otherwise, critics say, could make them more of a target.

At the STEM School Highlands Ranch in suburban Denver, where student Kendrick Castillo was killed while confronting a gunman on May 7, the

school uses a "Locks, Lights, Out of Sight" protocol, according to spokesman Gil Rudawsky. He declined to say whether any of the school's training for students addresses whether they should fight an intruder.

Riley Howell, 21, died thwarting a shooter last week at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Alert messages at that campus advised students to "Run, Hide, Fight."

There always have been students willing to take action, said Greg Crane, who founded the for-profit ALICE Institute, which stands for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate. He said he created it in 2001 based on what had already been done by students including Jake Ryker, who tackled a shooter at Thurston High School in Oregon in 1998 despite being shot in the chest.

Many people have a "warrior mindset, a hero mindset," Crane said. "It's just, have we cultivated them with some information and with some training so that when they are the first one to stand up and start moving to do something, maybe they're not alone?"

Educators from over 5,000 school districts have received the program's training, often from certified law enforcement officers, Crane said. He said the program does not teach fighting strategies. Rather, it

encourages people to make noise, create distractions and confuse the attacker.

Baltimore County Public Schools adopted ALICE this school year.

If an assailant gets too close, students are told to grab anything and throw it and scream, with the idea being to create enough chaos to escape. No young students are told to tackle or otherwise try to make physical contact, but staff members and older students have that option, Superintendent George Roberts said.

"The adults are trained how to grab the arms, grab the legs and subdue" until police arrive, said Roberts, who was principal at Maryland's Perry Hall High School in 2012 when a student brought a shotgun into the cafeteria and critically wounded another student. "This more active response provides a level of choice."

Karen Shepard has several children and grandchildren in the Athens, Pennsylvania, school district, which also adopted ALICE training this year. She said she would prefer the children know not to stand clustered in a corner if a gunman burst into their classroom.

"They should barricade, (and) they should have something in their hands," she said. "At least they'd have a fighting chance."

TODAY

MAESER DISTINGUISHED FACULTY LECTURE

11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This event will be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



Gary M. Burlingame

BYU Psychology Department Chair

Dr. Gary M. Burlingame completed his doctoral work in counseling psychology at the University of Utah in 1983 and joined BYU's faculty the same year. He is the chair of the BYU Psychology Department as well as a professor and is affiliated with the clinical psychology doctoral program. Dr. Burlingame's scholarly work is focused in two areas: (1) the factors that lead to effective group treatment for individuals suffering from mental and medical illness and (2) measurement. He has contributed to more than 65 books, technical manuals, and book chapters and worked on nearly 140 peer-reviewed articles. His undergraduate and graduate teaching interests include measurement, research methodology, statistics, and training in individual and group psychotherapy.

Dr. Burlingame has served as a consultant to more than 20 federal, state, and private entities, including the White House, the Department

of Labor, and the Food and Drug Administration. He has received a number of national and international career awards, including awards from the American Psychological Association, the American Group Psychotherapy Association, and the German College of Psychosomatic Medicine. He is a Distinguished Fellow of the American Group Psychotherapy Association and a Fellow of the American Psychological Association (APA), in which he served as president of APA's Society of Group Psychology and Group Psychotherapy from 2009 to 2011. Other university awards include the Warren and Wilson Dusenberry Professorship, the Wells and Myrle Cloward Teaching and Learning Fellowship, and the Abraham O. Smoot Citizenship Award.

Gary and his wife, Kara Cattani, enjoy spending time with their seven children and six grandchildren.

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

NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

Julianne H. Grose
Associate Professor,
Microbiology and
Molecular Biology



May 21, 11:05 a.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

Berlin Airlift remembered, key moment in Cold War

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Berliners on Sunday, May 12, celebrated the 70th anniversary of the day the Soviets lifted their blockade strangling West Berlin in the post-World War II years with a big party at the former Tempelhof airport in the German capital.

Among the invited guests of honor was 98-year-old U.S. pilot Gail Halvorsen, who dropped hundreds of boxes of candy on tiny parachutes into West Berlin during the blockade.

Halvorsen came to Berlin from Utah with his two daughters on Friday, May 10, the German news agency dpa reported.

On May 11, a baseball field at Tempelhof airport was named after him — the “Gail S. Halvorsen Park — Home of the Berlin Braves” in honor of his help for Berliners during the

Cold War.

Dressed in a military uniform, Halvorsen told Berlin's mayor Michael Mueller that “it's good to be home.”

The airlift began on June 26, 1948, in an ambitious plan to feed and supply West Berlin after the Soviets — one of the four occupying powers of a divided Berlin after World War II — blockaded the city in an attempt to squeeze the U.S., Britain and France out of the enclave within Soviet-occupied eastern Germany.

Allied pilots flew a total of 278,000 flights to Berlin, carrying about 2.3 million tons of food, coal, medicine and other supplies.

On the operation's busiest day, April 16, 1949, about 1,400 planes carried in nearly 13,000 tons over 24 hours — an average of one plane touching down almost every minute.

On the ground in Berlin, ex-Luftwaffe mechanics were enlisted to help maintain

aircraft, and some 19,000 Berliners, almost half of them women, worked around the clock for three months to build Tegel Airport, providing a crucial relief for the British Gatow and American Tempelhof airfields.

Finally, on May 12, 1949, the Soviets realized the blockade was futile and lifted their barricades. The airlift continued for several more months, however, as a precaution in case the Soviets changed their minds.

Halvorsen is probably the best known of the airlift pilots, thanks to an inadvertent propaganda coup born out of good will. Early in the airlift, he shared two sticks of gum with starving Berlin children and saw others sniffing the wrappers just for a hint of the flavor.

Touched, he told the children to come back the next day, when he would drop them candy, using handkerchiefs as parachutes.

He started doing it regularly,

using his own candy ration. Soon other pilots and crews joined in what would be dubbed “Operation Little Vittles.”

After an Associated Press story appeared under the headline “Lollipop Bomber Flies Over Berlin,” a wave of candy and handkerchief donations followed.

To this day, the airlift still shapes many Germans' views of the Western allies, especially in Berlin. After the Sept. 11 attacks on the U.S. in 2001, some 200,000 Berliners took to the streets of the German capital to show their support for the country that had helped prevent their city falling completely to the Soviets.

On May 12, up to 50,000 people were expected to participate in the festivities, which include musical performances, talks with witnesses, exhibitions of historical vehicles and lots of activities for children, dpa reported.



Associated Press

Retired Col. Gail Halvorsen — from Utah, attends a ceremony to dedicate the baseball and softball field of the Berlin Braves baseball team in “Gail Halvorsen Park” in Berlin, Saturday, May 11.

Media experts discuss ‘Provo’s Most Eligible’

By MAXWELL ATWOOD

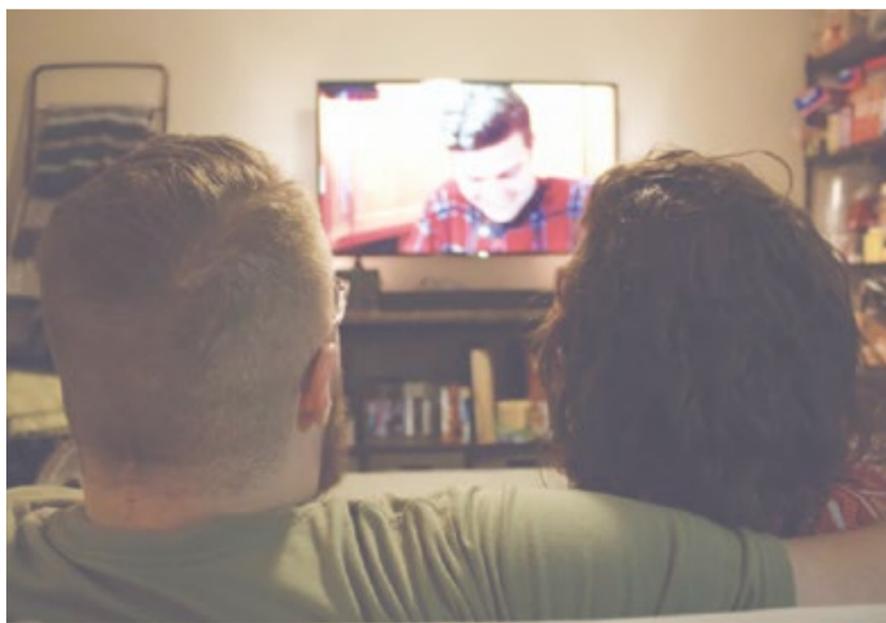
The first episode of “The Bachelor of Provo,” a show created by two BYU students that mirrored the popular ABC show “The Bachelor,” had over 132,000 views on YouTube. The show was removed and renamed “Provo’s Most Eligible” because of a copyright claim, but remained widely viewed.

Spoofs and spinoffs of the Provo show and on the BYU campus followed, but they never reached the same virality that “Provo’s Most Eligible” achieved. That virality is accompanied by a myriad of possible long term effects on its viewers.

BYU assistant communications professor Scott Church, who teaches a class about pop culture, said one reason he thinks the show gained popularity is that American culture has been primed to like reality television shows.

According to an article published by Vox, roughly 750 reality television shows aired on cable in 2015, which was 83% higher than the number of scripted shows.

The article says those numbers don't include broadcast reality shows or documentary programs. Of those roughly 750 reality shows, about 350 of them were new in 2015.



Maxwell Atwood

Annabell and Justin Thorn and watch the first episode of “Provo’s Most Eligible” together.

At the time the article was published, Vox projected the number would only continue to climb.

Church first heard of the show in his classroom as students told him about it. He said students either seemed to love it or hate it and he was surprised by their intensity.

“When someone feels strongly about (a show), it catches on very quickly,” Church said. “It’s that sort

of intensity of reaction that I think draws more people to it, because they know there’s going to be some good entertaining payoff from it.”

Church said dating is a huge part of Provo culture and specifically BYU culture. He said dating seems to be on everybody’s mind.

“It checks off all these boxes of things that people here like right now,” Church said.

Church said the hype the show gained when it was first released also played into how successful it became. He said “Provo’s Most Eligible” is a great example of YouTube’s power.

“I think people maybe get roped in by the appeal of the

entertainment factor and the hype and the curiosity about ‘What is this? Is this a train wreck?’” Church said.

Church said another reason the show resonated with its audience is that it harnessed the fears and promises of being a student at BYU or living in Provo.

“So they’ve got the big payoff about who ends up together,” Church said. “They kind of draw on those streams, fears, and anxieties that people feel about dating and finding the one, which I think are amplified among LDS people especially.”

Church said Provo loves Provo. When people in Provo find something that portrays Provo, they tend to latch on very quickly. He said when he hears about something Provo or BYU is notable for, he instantly feels loyalty to it. The same can be said for “Provo’s Most Eligible,” he said.

“I think that’s one reason why this is so popular here,” Church said. “And I know it’s got a reach outside of Provo, of course. But I think that’s where the loyalty started — people were excited to see something interesting and entertaining

happening here in Provo, by Provo, for Provo.”

A local viewer of the show, Jacey Wahlquist heard about “Provo’s Most Eligible” through her husband after he found the show’s Instagram account. Her husband suggested they watch it because he thought it would be fun to see a bachelor type show in Provo and they might recognize someone or a place they have been to.

Wahlquist said she was reluctant to watch the show at first, but after viewing the first episode, she was hooked.

“I liked to watch some of their dates they go on because that’s given my husband and I some fun date ideas,” Wahlquist said. “I also thought it was entertaining to see all of my fellow BYU people talk and flirt with each other because I’ve been in the same exact stage as them.”

Not everyone who watched the show is a fan. Other viewers said they don’t understand its appeal.

Recent BYU graduate Annabell Thorn first heard about the show through friends’ social media posts.

“I figured it was going to be awkward and entertaining to

“It was not very interesting to me to watch people many years younger than me play pretend. I had no investment in any of them and didn’t care to see how it turned out,” Thorn said.

Like Thorn, her husband Justin also lost interest after watching it with her.

“I honestly thought (the bachelor) is really awkward, and he’s a little bit painful to watch,” Justin said.

Although Thorn and her husband lost interest early on, she said she found certain parts entertaining. She said she found the budget production and intensely awkward conversations amusing.

Kevin John is a BYU communications professor who teaches classes about media’s impact on individuals and society. He said “Provo’s Most Eligible” resonates with people because viewers receive validation from seeing things portrayed and dramatized on screen that they’ve experienced for themselves. The show is in some ways a reflection of what we see happening in our own lives, he said.

John said he can also see the show through the lens of the Cultivation Theory, which was proposed by George Gerbner in the mid 1960s. He said this theory states the more exposure the public has to the media, the more it influences consumers lives and consumers relationship perceptions.

John said this can be somewhat concerning to see in shows because it is not actual reality. He said shows like “The Bachelor” portray relationships at an accelerated pace, while they would normally take a great deal of time.

“Observing this fast pace in this condensed format gives us unrealistic expectations for our own lives for our own relationships,” John said.

If a person in a relationship feels their relationship does not develop the same way as something they watched on TV, John said it can create a disconnect and make people think something is wrong with them.

“We might behave differently in our own relationships based on what we observed through, let’s say, ‘Provo’s Most Eligible,’” John said.

John said he sees no problem with a show like “Provo’s Most Eligible” and finds it amusing. However, he said there are deeper questions to be asked about similar shows and reality shows in general.

He said reality television shows can turn the human experience into something superficial and package it as entertainment for the sake of good TV.

“My question is, are we turning relationships into a commodity? Or are we making things superficial that shouldn’t be?” John said.

ENGAGEMENT SETS
OVER 3,000 SOLD
50% OFF !!
customjewelrydirect.com

ADVICE ON HOW TO BE A GREAT EX-PARTNER,
JUST LIKE THE MOST WELL-KNOWN EX-PLANET.

Read about it in TWO Magazine.
Current edition on racks around campus now.

INDIA PALACE
AUTHENTIC CUISINE OF INDIA

JOIN US FOR OUR LUNCH BUFFET!

India Palace
98 W Center St, Provo
801-373-7200
1086 W South Jordan Pkwy
Suite 111, South Jordan
801-302-0777
www.indiapalaceutah.com

WINNER
BEST OF STATE
2015, 2016, 2017, 2018

Warming Arctic Waters Mean Northern Borders May Move Farther



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

@SophieTruck

My favorite thing about Provo is that a girl can still look at her ex-mans wedding pictures and still say "I just don't think he's that into her" #HeardAtBYU #Provo

@nancyclaibear

just saw a couple making out against the lockers in the JKB... felt like I was back in high school for a hot second there @HeardAtBYU

@natmatthews18

Only in Provo do you hear a group of grown adults singing girls camp songs around a fire pit... #onlyinprovo @HeardAtBYU

@kybair

I love this time of year when every girl in Provo makes a sudden last minute decision to move out of their apartment and NEEDS to sell their \$550/month summer contract immediately or else

@elysemariak

I left my headphones at home and I'm way too serious about leaving my job and never coming back

@monroegracee

Living in Arizona for 18 years made me sensitive to cold weather but then living in Provo for a year made me sensitive to hot weather so now I can only be comfortable if it is exactly 68 degrees Fahrenheit outside and it's partly cloudy with a light breeze

@issackbahena

"I took some preworkout before this, so I'm pretty sure I'm gonna destroy all of you" at fatcats @HeardAtBYU

@AddisonDjenkins

So in your relationship which one of you is the photographer and which one is the hot one?

@stellareeh

"Misogyny? That's like feminism right?" @HeardAtBYU

@_scosgrove

In normal college, if you zone out for 5 minutes in lecture, you miss like half a unit. In a BYU spring/summer term, if you zone out of 5 minutes in a lecture, you miss 2 chapters, 4 quizzes, 11 homework assignments, and a midterm.

@hayleypetersen

heard outside my apartment window: "hey, what the heck! you heckers! you frickers!" @HeardAtBYU

@KalistaPaladani

Sociology Professor: "they call BYU a zoo because in zoos you put together endangered species so they can procreate" @HeardAtBYU

@Sam_Weddle05

talking about priorities in elders quorum No one: Summer sales bro: yeah my grandma died last year while I was selling but I needed to hit my goals to provide for a future wife so I stayed and sold because I figured she was in a better place anyway @HeardAtBYU

@JacobSevere

this is my favorite time of year seeing all the brave girls of utah county acting like they're sending their summer sales boyfriends off to war

@CheesyJordita

(Playing Catchphrase) "Oh, it's what Joseph Translated the plates with!" "The Urim And Thummim???" "looks at card" "This says Uma Thurman"

@basicprovobro

Provo over the summer is like when Thanos snapped his finger.... exxcept this time I'm happy with 1/2 the population vanishing

@lizzy_ericksen

"I'm going to end faith in humanity...oh wait I phrased that wrong" -philosophy professor as always @HeardAtBYU @byuprofessors

@janellie57

Today in Sunday School the teacher said, "Somebody once told me..." and my garbage brain immediately thought "the world is gonna roll me I ain't the sharpest tool in the shed" It's a miracle I didn't get struck down where I sat @LatterdayLikes

@vapefreemoms

perhaps another decorative journal will fill the void in my heart

@LatterdayLikes

Literally no one: LDS Tools: You are required to enter your LDS Account password and sync your data once every 30 days

Tweets are unedited

READERS' FORUM

Same-gender attraction

I read the report describing a session at Women's Conference titled "Understanding the LGBTQ and SSA Community: Included in Our Circle of Love." I appreciate the work that presenters Blake Fisher and Deb Hutchins are doing here at BYU to help those who experience same-gender attraction and gender dysphoria feel more at peace and welcome. I agree with Blake's statement that we should have faith in Christ, not faith in outcomes. I think his statement, "The way to find peace and joy is not in abandoning, it's not in obsessing, but it's in holding both (your faith and sexuality)" can be helpful for many.

Having experienced same-sex attraction myself, and having had discussions with many inside and outside the Church, I think it is important to realize there are many different ways to experience and approach same-gender attraction. These days, there seems to be only one narrative being shared.

I personally have experienced many shifts and changes in what I once described as "attractions," and had I simply decided to accept it as my given sexuality rather than explore all the options I have, I would not have been able to make the progress that I have in relating to myself and the world around me, nor in how I actually experience my sexuality.

The experience of same-sex attraction is complex, and there is no one-size-fits-all explanation or analysis. I invite all who are interested in exploring alternate viewpoints to do additional reading and exploration. A good place to start is

"A Bigger World Yet" by Tim Timmerman.

—Stephen Done
BYU Broadcasting

Testing center lines

I hurriedly cram in some last minute studying for the test I need to take between my 1:45 p.m. dismissal and 3 p.m. classes. I open the doors to the Testing Center, crossing my fingers for a short line, only to be met by an endless mass of people. Somehow, we all decided that 2:15 on a Wednesday afternoon was the time to take our test. My foot taps impatiently while my glazed eyes dart over my notes, too stressed to take in any more information. The line inches while time flies. I get my test with 20 minutes till class, and my stress has reached its limit.

Lines at the Testing Center are unpredictable. One day they are as long as the Great Wall of China, and the next they are nonexistent. But either way, combining the stress of having enough time and actually taking the test often leads to results that require a scoop of ice cream.

If more lines were available in more locations, like the Wilk, students would have a better testing experience, resulting in less stress and better results. While students increase their own anxiety by putting off studying till the night before or day of an exam, there would be fewer nerves going into a test knowing your next class wasn't on the other side of campus, and that you wouldn't have to wait in a gigantic line to regurgitate your knowledge of American history.

—Maysen Chesler
Tigard, Oregon

Wedding policy brings welcome flexibility

On the morning of May 6, my phone buzzed and I opened a notification for a news article announcing a policy change in civil wedding ceremony options for couples in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The statement released by the Church eliminated the year-long waiting period for couples who choose to have a civil ceremony before being sealed in the temple. I rolled over to my half-asleep husband and told him the news — we were both surprised by the change.

The announcement seemed timely considering my husband and I will be celebrating our first wedding anniversary this weekend and have been reflecting upon our experience being married and sealed in the temple.

The change brings me joy, knowing future couples have more options to include their close family and friends on their special day — but it makes me wonder, would we have opted for a civil ceremony for our wedding? For various reasons, some of my closest family members and friends could not attend our wedding ceremony in the temple. I often wish I could have shared those special moments of our sealing with them — but our decision might have been viewed as "secondary" or less "holy" than a temple marriage and sealing.

With that being said, how many people will decide to have civil ceremonies first? Will it become the cultural norm, or stay a more obscure option? Currently, couples are encouraged by leaders to be both married and sealed in the temple — but culturally, I can see civil ceremonies becoming the norm due to the desire to include family members and friends normally excluded from temple ceremonies.

Next, if couples can be civilly married and then sealed in the temple, how long will couples wait between the two? It will probably depend on their access to temples, and family — but will some couples opt to have a few days or months in between the two ceremonies?

Finally, will this affect the wedding industry in Utah? Will there be a higher demand for venues capable of holding a civil ceremony, and will that raise the average cost of a wedding?

In whatever direction things go, and however people choose to celebrate their love, I am grateful the Church has provided more options for couples preparing to be married, because one size does not fit all when it comes to weddings.

—Mary Wall
Universe photographer

OPINION OUTPOST

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

Utah construction

The Utah Department of Transportation has announced its summer road construction priorities, and the top 10 projects alone add up to \$2.1 billion. The list includes a couple of new roads, but in most cases it's widening existing roads and replacing bridges and exits on freeways. All pretty practical stuff.

UTA has to spend more each year on its debt payments than it does on operating its buses. That debt service keeps UTA from being able to expand service at nights and weekends and add routes in congested areas.

Would it be practical to just cancel those 10 projects and pay off UTA's debt instead? No, but neither is an endless expansion

of roads. One of the key selling points of UTA's recent reform was the promise of a closer relationship with UDOT so transportation could be treated more holistically.

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

Iran nuclear deal

A year ago, President Trump repudiated a painstakingly negotiated agreement under which Iran has placed significant limits on its nuclear program.

In withdrawing the U.S. from the JCPOA last year, Trump complained that it failed to address Iran's development of ballistic missiles and did nothing to constrain Iran's "destabilizing activities, including its support for terrorism." He was correct about that, but supporters of the agreement noted that the U.S. could continue to punish Iran for its support for militant groups in the Middle East.

The administration continues

to suggest that its goals are a new, more comprehensive agreement with Iran, but its actions have made that goal more elusive. Moreover, some of its rhetoric sounds as if the ultimate goal is not a new agreement but regime change.

—Editorial Board
Los Angeles Times

Attorney General

On Wednesday, the House Judiciary Committee moved to hold Attorney General William Barr in contempt of Congress for refusing to hand over an unedited version of the Mueller report. Mr. Trump responded by claiming executive privilege for the full document and its underlying evidence.

With each new act of defiance, Democrats have struggled to find ways to compel the administration's cooperation — and to stop the president's assault on the American government's system of checks and

balances.

One idea under consideration is bundling together multiple contempt citations to refer to the courts en masse. For lawmakers, this would have the practical advantage of minimizing the amount of floor time consumed by contempt votes. If the courts ruled in Congress's favor, it would give the win more punch than having individual cases dribbling out over time.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Gun law reform

When a gunman opened fire in a synagogue in California, 60-year-old Lori Gilbert Kaye jumped between the shooter and the rabbi. When another man started shooting inside a classroom at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, 21-year-old Riley Howell charged him. And when gunfire broke out May 7 at a science, technology, engineering and mathematics school in Colorado, 18-year-old Kendrick Castillo lunged at the shooter.

We mourn the loss of these people. They were heroes. They deserve better. They deserve lawmakers who put their safety ahead of gun lobby interests and are willing to enact common-sense gun-control measures — such as universal background checks, a ban on assault rifles and safe storage requirements. That will take courage, but not nearly so much as what we've seen from those unelected Americans.

—Editorial Board
The Washington Post

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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

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

Women's basketball reminisces on successful season

By EMILEE ERICKSON

Great players, team chemistry and a whole lot of heart were key to BYU women's basketball's successful 2018-19 season, team members said.

The team first played together in August 2018 when it traveled to Europe to play games in several countries.

"I think after Europe I knew this team was different. The bond that we all got from Europe and the way we played together with so much chemistry was amazing," guard Brenna Chase said.

When the season came around, like any team, the girls were working out the kinks. Chase said since they had such a young team, many of the girls were still trying to learn head coach Jeff Judkins' system.

The team lost only seven games over the course of the season, with three of those losses happening in the first 10 games.

After a tough loss to Utah that dropped their record to 6-3, the Cougars had an 11-game win streak, with the last nine games of that streak in conference play. Freshman guard Shaylee Gonzales said there were two wins within the 11-game win streak that were turning points in the season.

First, the team competed in the SDSU tournament and faced TCU, a team that finished the season with an impressive 24-11 record. The Cougars won the game 61-58. Gonzales said after this win she knew this team was special. The players realized they could do anything they set their minds to, she said.

The second game that propelled BYU forward was its first win against

Gonzaga, the No. 13 ranked team in the nation at the time, Gonzales said. This big win marked the first time the Cougars beat the Zags. Gonzales said fan support at the game provided an intense environment.

"We had tons of fans supporting us and it was the best feeling to know that we beat the No. 13 ranked team in the nation," Gonzales said. "The whole nation knew that we had beat Gonzaga."

The Cougars beat every team in the conference but stumbled in the middle of their season, going on a three-game losing streak to start the second half of conference play.

"We were struggling during this point, and these were games we should have won," Gonzales said. "But after those games, we told ourselves that this can't happen again and we were going to go up from there."

Sophomore guard Paisley Johnson

said the team had become comfortable and complacent. The players did not make needed adjustments during games, and their opponents were making improvements and revealing the Cougars' weaknesses. Johnson said the team learned how to play with each other and use each other's strengths to benefit the team as a whole.

"We had to look at ourselves and look at how we work together as a team, and we came back stronger than ever," Johnson said.

Once the Cougars rediscovered their identity, they won the rest of their conference games and the WCC championship, finished the season 26-7, received an automatic bid to the

NCAA tournament and beat Auburn in the first round. BYU's season ended in a 63-72 loss to the No. 2 seeded Stanford in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

"I feel like our demeanor the whole year was one of confidence. Even when things went wrong, I still felt that way," BYU women's basketball associate head coach Dan Nielson said.

Much of the team will return next season, with 11 of 16 players being underclassman. In addition to the young roster, all three of the Cougars' top scorers are returning, along with four of the five starters. The Cougars said they believe they have all the pieces they need for a successful season.

"Hopefully this will allow them to draw from their experiences this season for continued success in the future," said assistant coach Ashley Garfield.



Jaren Wilkey/BYU Photo

Above: BYU's starting five are shown during pregame introductions in the WCC championship game against Gonzaga. From left: Brenna Chase, Shaylee Gonzales, Caitlyn Alldredge, Paisley Johnson and Sara Hamson. Right: Brenna Chase shoots an open three against Gonzaga in the WCC championship game. Chase finished the game with seven threes on 12 attempts.



Coaches and athletes discuss extramural and club sports

By NATALIE ORR

BYU sponsors 21 Division I varsity teams, with 11 teams participating in the West Coast Conference. Aside from the Cougars' 296 conference champion wins, BYU boasts additional honors through the school's club and extramural sports.

Obvious differences between NCAA-sanctioned sports and non-NCAA teams create difficulties for coaches and players alike.

BYU's club hockey team found a place in the spotlight for a season after years of trying to find its footing. In 2016, the team racked up a disappointing 7-21 record. Several seasons later, with new players and a new head coach, the Cougars ended the season 19-9.

BYU hockey head coach Dave Pitcher said he recognizes steady growth in the program as the team earned its spot in the Western Division Regional Playoffs this past March. With the season now done, he said he is putting his efforts into recruiting. Hockey at BYU lacks NCAA status and therefore remains a club sport, which Pitcher says is an "uphill battle" as the team faces other advantaged hockey programs with NCAA status.

Athletes on club and extramural teams are required to pay specific fees for each season, scholarships are not awarded to athletes like they are for many NCAA athletes. Players on the hockey team pay \$2,000 each season. Pitcher said he has sympathy for his athletes who struggle to pay these high fees.

"We have players that are married, and one of our players has two children, so they are busy boys," Pitcher



Claire Gentry

BYU hockey celebrates a goal on home ice. BYU hockey players pay up to \$2,000 each season because the team is not NCAA sanctioned.

said. "When they commit to this team, they are committing to very heavy academic challenge, along with work for a lot of them."

Not only does this make recruiting difficult, but players tend to come and go more often than in NCAA-sanctioned sports. Senior Ashton Shimbashi played on BYU's club hockey team for four years and said he's watched this happen.

Shimbashi attempted to play hockey as a working, full-time student but found the schedule difficult to manage.

"I had a job in the past, and it's quite frankly unreasonable," Shimbashi said. "As a captain on the team, I tell the new players to not take too many

credits or get a job because hockey is time consuming."

A benefit to playing club and extramural sports is not needing to abide by strict NCAA guidelines.

"There's a little bit less red tape," Shimbashi said. "We have a little bit more freedom and flexibility when it comes to scheduling and the way we travel."

Shimbashi also said he believes there is a negative stigma attached to being a part of a club team.

"People think clubs are just for fun and to build friendships," Shimbashi said. "That's definitely part of it, but it doesn't take away from the competitive nature of what we're trying to

accomplish."

Athletes who already plan on attending BYU tend to look into extramural programs rather than seeking out the university with their eye on athletics. In addition to Pitcher, assistant racquetball coach Joe Blank said he realizes the difficulty of recruiting.

"There is nothing that we have to offer right off the bat to incentivize someone to pick us over another school, except for the fact that BYU is incredible academically," Blank said. "For the most part, 100% of our players are pulled directly from the student body."

Extramural sports and club sports differ in that club sports are organized by members of the student body whereas extramural sports are usually formed by a university committee.

Extramural teams at BYU currently consist of men's and women's rugby, lacrosse, racquetball and men's soccer. Extramural athletes are required to pay a \$200 fee, much smaller than fees paid in club hockey, each semester that covers travel expenses, gear and training.

Playing in the NCAA comes with many benefits, but also means strict rules that must be followed by coaches and athletes. Players must maintain a certain grade point average and be full-time students. They are also limited in employment opportunities.

Like NCAA sports, extramural and club sports also maintain a high GPA, though they are not restricted by the NCAA to do so. Those participating in these sports have more flexibility than NCAA athletes when it comes to missing a practice or game if they need extra study time or something else comes up in their lives. Though they do not have the same restrictions

that the NCAA has, club and extramural sports still require a high level of self-discipline when balancing their personal lives and the sports they play.

BYU women's gymnastics head coach Guard Young said he thinks club and extramural sports benefit from avoiding these restrictions. "When you're participating in club sports, you don't have to be a full-time student," Young said.

NCAA sports receive funding, training facilities and scholarships, but Young said not all athletes are paid for. He said many members of the women's gymnastics team opt out of employment to devote time to gymnastics.

Coach Brandon Gilliam, the extramural men's soccer coach, explained the level of talent his team members have in addition to the level of competition they play.

"Every year during the spring, we put together an NCAA spring season. We play Division I, Division II and junior colleges," Gilliam said. "We went down and played UNLV this spring, who went to the NCAA tournament last fall, and for the most part, we outplayed them. We can compete with Division I programs with the talent we have now."

When asked what he would say if someone asked him about extramural sports and the stigma surrounding their level of talent in comparison to NCAA-affiliated sports, Gilliam put it this way: "If I'm in the athletic department, if I'm on ballroom dance, if I'm singing for the school, if I'm playing for an extramural sport, if somebody is capable of being here at this university and representing the university outside the campus, they need the same respect," Gilliam said. "They're all doing the same job."

Dilbert®

WHAT ARE WE DOING ABOUT THE ELBONTIAN CYBER THREAT?

I CALLED A MEETING FOR TOMORROW TO COME UP WITH A PLAN FOR DEALING WITH IT.

YOUR WEAK RESPONSE PROVES YOU ARE AN ELBONTIAN SPY.

WHAT?

TO BE CONTINUED...

I HAVE HEARD FROM VARIOUS ANONYMOUS SOURCES THAT YOU ARE AN ELBONTIAN SPY.

THAT'S RIDICULOUS. WHO TOLD YOU THAT?

I CAN'T SAY.

WELL, MY ANONYMOUS SOURCES SAY YOU ARE NUTS.

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE ANONYMOUS SOURCES!

Peanuts®

SO YOUR SISTER THREW YOU OUT OF THE HOUSE.

YES, I'M LIVING HERE IN THE DORM WITH JOE COOL.

IS IT COMFORTABLE? I DON'T KNOW. I SUPPOSE WE EAT IN THE CAMPUS CAFETERIA.

NO WAY! JOE COOL ALWAYS SENDS OUT FOR A PIZZA!

HI, JOE... WHO'S YOUR FRIEND WITH THE BLANKET?

THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION..

OUR DORM GETS ALL THE STRANGE ONES!

Garfield®

TODAY I'M INTRODUCING A NEW FEATURE.

I CALL IT "LOOK AT THE HANDSOME CAT"

YOU KNOW WHAT'S INTERESTING?

WHAT?

THOSE LITTLE VILLAGES MADE OUT OF TOOTHPICKS!

YOU KNOW WHO'S DULL?

Pickles®

THIS BEAUTIFUL APRON BELONGED TO MY MOM. SHE DID AMAZING NEEDLEWORK.

IT HAS A FEW STAINS ON IT, BUT I DON'T CARE. I LOVE IT.

THIS HANDKERCHIEF BELONGED TO MY DEAR OLD DAD.

HE USED TO WIPE HIS SWEATY BROW AND BLOW HIS NOSE ON IT, BUT I DON'T CARE. I LOVE IT.

MY GLASSES ALWAYS LOOK CROOKED! I'VE TRIED ADJUSTING THEM BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM TO HELP.

THAT'S BECAUSE YOUR GLASSES AREN'T CROOKED, YOUR HEAD IS.

WHAT?!

YOUR RIGHT EAR IS HIGHER THAN THE LEFT ONE.

IT IS?!

YUP. YOU MIGHT BE ABLE TO GRADUALLY BRING IT DOWN BY WEARING A REALLY HEAVY EARRING ON YOUR RIGHT EAR.

Non Sequitur®

WASHINGTON SYMBIOSIS

SURE, IT'S NOT WHAT ANY OF US EXPECTED, BUT WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT IT, WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?

Zits®

SEE YOU ON SUNDAY, JEREMY!

BYE.

DON'T DO ANYTHING WE WOULDN'T DO!

THAT RULES OUT EVERYTHING BUT CLOSET-ORGANIZING AND BACK-SHAVING.

I THINK I'LL HANG OUT WITH PIERCE THIS WEEKEND.

ARE YOUR PARENTS OUT OF TOWN?

YEAH. HOW DID YOU KNOW?

JEREMY! BEHAVE!

WILD GUESS.

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.

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0408

ACROSS

- Hit with a deft comeback
- Greek T
- Stuns, as with a phaser
- Land unit
- Subculture wearing a lot of black
- Lighted sign by a stairwell
- Chip dip, for short
- Words on a pair of desk trays
- Erotic
- Comedian who co-starred in "Ride Along" and "The Upside"
- Gloomy
- Establishment that might have a rainbow flag in the window
- "You may disagree," to texters

DOWN

- Wind instrument named after a Greek god
- Regret
- Eye of (part of a witch's brew)
- Big to-do
- "W" column in the standings
- Gelatin substitute made from seaweed
- Playful furry creature
- Loathe
- Anonymous woman
- Initially
- Trackside transactions
- "Deadpool" actor Reynolds
- Tom turkey or billy goat
- Jack who played Sgt. Friday on "Dragnet"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LAP E L T A L C S T A R
 O B A M A O L G A O H I O
 F I N I S M O B S R E N O
 T I T T T T T T T T T T T T T
 S A O F L U S H
 E A R W O R M L I T I D A
 G R A I N P A N A N O N
 G G G G G G G G G G G G G G
 O U I S I R A A R I E L
 S E N U N A E N M A S S E
 G A S S Y B A E
 B B B B B B B B B B B B B B
 L O U D U L E E A E I O U
 A C L U R U S T L A N D S
 H A L L G E T S L U G E S

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0408

ACROSS

- Can opener / Club
- Charts / Inbox distraction
- Apple varieties / Trick
- Facts / Somewhat
- Asian sea name / Journalist Logan
- "Silas Marner" pen name / Upholstery fabric
- Dubai dignitary / Winter coat
- Colorado feeder / Sacha Baron Cohen character
- Espies / Subway stations
- Call ending a rugby match / Prolific inventor
- Entertainer Marx / Entertainer Winfrey
- Criticized / Save (from)
- Cans / Letter flourish

DOWN

- Fix, as a driveway / Yelp reviewer, e.g.
- Ice dancing gold medalist / Virtue / Plus
- Ice hockey feint / Squeezed (out)
- Bits of film tape / Film holder
- Headline? / Snare
- Ancient greeting / Señora Perón
- Ram's sch. / Trojan's sch.
- Exist / Reign denoter
- Forever and a day / Genesis maker
- Info, informally / Spirited mount
- Beltway insiders / Spill (over)
- Indy player / Summary
- Green / Water from France
- Fit for a king / Foamy draft
- Guard / It might say "Hello"
- Like Oxfords / Sticker
- Aardvark or zebra / Thin layer
- Arrive, as a cold front / Evenings, informally
- Lionize / Twin
- Go berserk / Some cookware
- Jack of rhyme / Rain blockers
- Cutting it / Mediterranean island
- Hence / Monster
- Daft / Daze
- Elk, for one / Plant in a bog
- Holy mlle. / Romulans, e.g., in brief

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C A S C A A M Y B L I P
 T R E A T W E E P R A D O
 R E A L M T A R O V E S
 A L L F L A S H N O C A S H
 M E I N I F C
 S A R I E N N O T F O R M E
 I C H D O O R E L I A S
 T H A T C A N T B E R I G H T
 B O N Z O U R S A I R E
 Y O G A P O S E T R A D E R
 T O O R U E D
 J A Z Z U P T H E P L A C E
 I Q U I T O O H I G A V E
 L U C K S M B A E I D E R
 T I K I B O B F O S S E

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0408

ACROSS

- Revealed
- "There is ___ in the affairs of men ___": Shak.
- Sri Lankan tongue
- Drawing things?
- "Exodus" hero
- ___ Alto, Calif.
- Gives a hand?
- Fallacious reasoner
- Union letters
- Computer key
- Enero, por ejemplo

DOWN

- Yen
- Bygone autocrats
- Egg cells
- Not made up
- Pose again, as a question
- Not tamed
- Old-time slugger
- Tahitian crop
- Perp prosecutors
- At any time
- Kind of exercise that strengthens the pelvic muscles
- Indian ___
- Effervescence
- Early settler of Nova Scotia
- Kind of sheet
- Phoned, to Brits
- Appear to be correct
- Salary negotiator
- Annual cable channel prize for Song of the Year or Artist of the Year, in brief
- Meteorologist's tool
- Hint of color
- "It's ___ not a science"
- Reacts in disbelief, say
- Job for a grease monkey
- Sibilant sound
- Competent, jocularly
- One-man play about Capote
- Draft selection

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0408

ACROSS

- Can opener / Club
- Charts / Inbox distraction
- Apple varieties / Trick
- Facts / Somewhat
- Asian sea name / Journalist Logan
- "Silas Marner" pen name / Upholstery fabric
- Dubai dignitary / Winter coat
- Colorado feeder / Sacha Baron Cohen character
- Espies / Subway stations
- Call ending a rugby match / Prolific inventor
- Entertainer Marx / Entertainer Winfrey
- Criticized / Save (from)
- Cans / Letter flourish

DOWN

- Fix, as a driveway / Yelp reviewer, e.g.
- Ice dancing gold medalist / Virtue / Plus
- Ice hockey feint / Squeezed (out)
- Bits of film tape / Film holder
- Headline? / Snare
- Ancient greeting / Señora Perón
- Ram's sch. / Trojan's sch.
- Exist / Reign denoter
- Forever and a day / Genesis maker
- Info, informally / Spirited mount
- Beltway insiders / Spill (over)
- Indy player / Summary
- Green / Water from France
- Fit for a king / Foamy draft
- Guard / It might say "Hello"
- Like Oxfords / Sticker
- Aardvark or zebra / Thin layer
- Arrive, as a cold front / Evenings, informally
- Lionize / Twin
- Go berserk / Some cookware
- Jack of rhyme / Rain blockers
- Cutting it / Mediterranean island
- Hence / Monster
- Daft / Daze
- Elk, for one / Plant in a bog
- Holy mlle. / Romulans, e.g., in brief

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Aaron Fitzner

This section of the Provo River near Vivian Park offers a unique experience for anglers of any age.



Caleb Turner

Tibble Fork Reservoir is a beautiful fishing spot up American Fork Canyon. Rainbow trout are abundant in this lake.



Ashley Saunders

A white bass caught at the Lindon Marina on Utah Lake.



Aaron Fitzner

Fishing on the Provo River can be rewarding but comes with its challenges with overhang and shoreline rocks.



Aaron Fitzner

Sandy Pond is frequently filled with animals both below and above the water.

Angler's guide to Utah Valley fishing in 2019

By AARON FITZNER

Utah is known for its angling, especially for those wishing to lure some trout.

Though it would be tempting to buy a rod, throw a hook in the water and hope for the best, there are many rules and regulations that keep anglers from illegally fetching our fish friends.

Here you'll find some "how-tos" for fishing around Utah Valley — everything from buying a license to purchasing gear to finding the right spot.

Buying a license

Almost any retail store that sells fishing gear will also sell licenses. You can also buy one online. Buying a license is easy, but there are a few things to consider. A yearly fishing license cost \$34 for Utah residents but \$75 for non-residents.

Many college students aren't Utah residents, but you can still buy one for the discounted resident price of \$34 if you have lived in Utah for at least three consecutive months. If you are neither a Utah resident nor a student, you can pay the resident price if you have lived in

Utah for at least six consecutive months.

Purchasing rods, lures and other fishing tools

Rods and lines are the priciest of the gear that you need to buy, but many fishing outfitters are promoting sales on rod and line combinations. If you're an experienced fisherman or are looking to use your fishing gear frequently, then spending upwards of \$100 on this combination may be your style. But for those that are lower level anglers or are looking to save some money, \$20-40 combinations will do the job just fine.

The main difference between expensive rods and the more cost-effective variety is sensitivity. Expensive rods tend to be more sensitive, which means it's easier to feel a fish nibbling or biting your hook. More high-end rods are also lighter, tend to have a more accurate touch and are more durable than cheaper rods.

Fishing in Utah allows anglers to choose what fish they desire to catch — available fishing spots certainly aren't scarce and afford many fishing options. If you are fishing in a river near Provo, chances are you will hook a trout. Rainbow trout and brown trout are abundant in our local waterways, so choose a lure that will catch the eye of these fish.

Trout are plentiful, but catfish, walleye, perch, northern pike, arctic grayling, black crappie, bass, kokanee salmon and carp are also common, and other fish may be hooked. Lures appropriate for these fish are typically available for anywhere from \$2-11. If you are a less experienced angler, then it might be smart erring towards the lower end of the pricing spectrum, because you are likely to lose some lures along the way.

Other necessary equipment may include weights for your line, pliers to retrieve hooks from fish mouths, leaders to protect your line from fish teeth or any other sharp edges, swivels and a tackle box for all of your equipment.

Knowing where to fish is just as important as the gear you use. Below are five spots around Utah Valley that have been tried, tested and proven for the 2019 fishing season.

Vivian Park and Lower Provo River

Vivian Park is located up Provo Canyon just two miles past Bridal Veil Falls.

Experience and terrain: There are two fishing spots at Vivian Park — the Vivian Park pond and the lower Provo River. The pond is perhaps the easiest place to fish in Utah Valley (see "important information" section below), while the river is for anglers that are a little more experienced. The pond is easily accessible with plenty of room to cast and teach young ones how to fish, and the river has a few small access points along the running and bike trail. You may have to battle with some bushes to get to your desired spot on the river, and the speed of the river's current can add another element of difficulty to your fishing expedition.

Likely on your lure: Rainbow and brown trout can be caught in both the river and pond. Smaller trout (around 10 inches) are common in the pond, with larger trout (upwards of 15 inches) being more common in the river.

Baits and barbs: Spinners and floating minnow lures should do the trick here.

How far of a cast from campus: 6.2 miles; 17-minute drive.

Important information: The pond at Vivian Park is only for kids 12 years and younger and the those with handicaps. Using live bait and PowerBait in this section of the river is prohibited.

Tibble Fork Reservoir

Tibble Fork Reservoir is located halfway between the headwaters of American Fork Canyon and Utah Valley.

Experience and terrain: Tibble Fork Reservoir is great for beginners, families and people looking to spend a nice afternoon fishing in the mountains. There is plenty of shoreline, so space is generally not an issue, and the clear water makes it easy to see if you have a fish on the end of your line. Tibble Fork Reservoir has been stocked twice this year, most recently on May 2, so catching fish is likely. Rocks and steep terrain leading to the water may pose a problem, especially if you are looking to sit on any sort of chair.

Likely on your lure: Rainbow trout are the only fish that have been stocked in this lake, but brook trout and brown trout have also been caught here.

Baits and barbs: Spinners, nightcrawlers and floating minnow lures are recommended.

How far of a cast from campus: 14 miles; 27-minute drive.

Important information: Since Tibble Fork Reservoir was recently stocked, you are likely to be catching fish around 10-inches long, though there is a possibility for larger fish.

Lindon Marina on Utah Lake

Lindon Marina is located just south of Orem on Utah Lake.

Experience and terrain: This area of Utah Lake is great for all anglers. The water in Utah Lake is generally choppy due to its shallow depth and the presence of watercraft. Fishing on the lake itself may be for more experienced fishers, but there is a dock inside the Marina that offers a more attainable experience. Since the lake is so shallow — having an average depth of just nine feet — you are likely to be fighting with rocks and other sediment.

Likely on your lure: Walleye, channel catfish, largemouth bass, white bass, black bullhead, black crappie, bluegill, yellow perch, northern pike (see 'important information' section about northern pike) and common carp can all be found in Utah Lake.

Baits and barbs: Rubber and feathered jigs, nightcrawlers, minnows or smaller spinners (blue fox spinner) should help you reel in some fish here.

How far of a cast from campus: 12 miles; 26-minute drive

Important information: If you catch a northern pike (jackfish) in Utah Lake, it must be

killed and reported to the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. Releasing this fish is prohibited because it is an invasive species to Utah Lake.

Provo River between Geneva Road and Utah Lake

This section of the river is located between North Boat Harbor Drive and Center Street in Provo.

Experience and terrain: This section of the Provo River is mostly covered by trees that hang over the river and surround the river banks. The river is never stocked because of the abundance of fish that are naturally found here. You will have to battle with trees and weeds along the riverbank while you cast, but there is less likelihood of snagging reeds.

Likely on your lure: Rainbow and brown trout are the most common. Cutthroat trout, common carp, mountain whitefish, walleye and bass are also found in this section of the Provo River.

Baits and barbs: Spin lures, imitation fish lures and small spoons should do the trick here.

How far of a cast from campus: 5 miles; 17-minute drive.

Important information: Live bait and PowerBait are prohibited in many sections of the Provo River. Check where you're fishing before using bait or artificial flies and lures to be safe.

Sandy Pond

Sandy Pond is located in South Jordan off of Jordan River Parkway.

Experience and terrain: Sandy Pond, especially after being stocked on April 30, is a great fishing spot for inexperienced anglers, families and people looking for an easier catch. You'll likely snag some reeds while fishing and have to battle some other greeneries that line the water's edge.

Likely on your lure: Bluegill, largemouth bass, channel catfish and rainbow trout are all common here.

Baits and barbs: Spinners, worms, jigs and floating minnow lures ought to help you net some fish here.

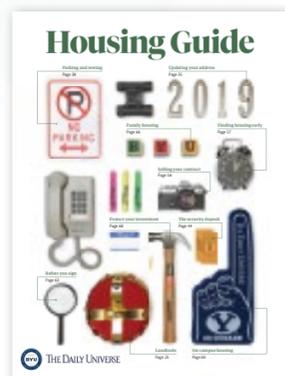
How far of a cast from campus: 32 miles; 42-minute drive.

Important information: You will be sharing this area with many birds. Pelicans, ducks and various other birds call this pond home.

To ensure that you are giving yourself the best chance to catch a fish, go during times of the day when fish are active. Due to warm Utah summers, fish are often sluggish because they are cold-blooded. Going fishing early in the morning or at dusk will give you the best possibility of catching a fish. If you are going to fish in the afternoon, you are likely to have the best luck in deeper parts of the water rather than shallow areas.

Looking for family housing?

Find options in Housing Guide.



New 2019 edition available on racks throughout campus.