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universe.byu.edu
June 11-17, 2019

THE UNIVERSE

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Utah attorney general invites BYU women's rugby to capitol

By JENAE HYDE

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Attorney General Sean D. Reyes recently met with the BYU women's rugby team to commemorate the team's first USA Rugby D1 College National Championship.

"The Utah Attorney General's Office congratulates the BYU women's rugby team for winning this national championship and inspiring youth, and young women in particular, to further their educational goals, work hard, play by the rules and become winners on the field, in the classroom and in life," Reyes said at a commendation ceremony on June 5.

Reyes earned his bachelor's degree with summa cum laude distinction from BYU in 1994 and then earned his law degree from UC Berkeley with honors marks. He was the first statewide elected official in Utah from a minority community.

Reyes acknowledged the uniqueness of the team, using his own example of being the first elected minority official, and reminded the women of the responsibility that comes with that.

"You have with your success some responsibility," Reyes said. "All of you are unique in many ways ... with that, again, there is a responsibility. That's one that you all carry with you wherever you go. You're champions, and you need to remember that. Comport yourself that way."

Reyes told many engaging and meaningful stories about his personal experiences and his family. He talked specifically about his great uncle, former Philippine President Ramon Mag-saysay, and his father, who immigrated to the United States from the Philippines. The unifying theme of these stories was love.

"In life, there are lots of things that can divide us, but the one thing that can absolutely unite us, and what I hope you will continue to embody as you go out as international ambassadors of BYU and the women's rugby team, is love," Reyes said. "I think that principle and power, that attribute of the Savior, can help lift so many people out of the suffering that they have, out of the darkness."

Because of their success, Reyes highlighted the influence the players can



Jenae Hyde

BYU Women's Rugby players, Head Coach Tom Waqa, middle left, and Extramural Sports Director Morris Havea, top left, pose at the State Capitol with Attorney General Sean D. Reyes, top right. Reyes invited the 2019 USA Rugby D1 College National Champions to the capitol for a commendation ceremony on June 5.

have through love on those who are struggling. He encouraged them to be Christ-like examples.

"Face it, now with the platform you have, you're champions and you can walk into a room and command attention and respect," Reyes said. "It's incumbent on you to continue to reflect the love of the Savior so much that those who don't know Him, who know you, will want to know Him because they know you."

During the ceremony, Head Coach Tom Waqa made his way to the podium. He began by expressing his pride and gratitude for the women of the team.

"It's been a terrific season, and they continue to work," Waqa said. "They

work hard for school and for their faith, and I am really proud of them. This is a very good bunch, and I am really proud of what they've been able to accomplish out there. I'm really grateful for them."

Waqa then expressed his gratitude for his own story. He said he grew up in the islands of Fiji and came to the United States to get a good education. Waqa earned a bachelor's degree in computer information systems from BYU-Hawaii in 2001.

"I am grateful for the country for giving me a really good education," Waqa said. "I found my wife here, and I have a really good family at home."

Waqa and the players showed their appreciation to Reyes by presenting

him a signed BYU rugby ball and a national championship medal. Reyes then presented Waqa with a certificate of commendation from his office.

A representative from the Utah Warriors, a professional rugby union team based in Salt Lake City, was also in attendance. He presented the team with a Warriors rugby ball in honor of their performance this season. The Cougars were previously recognized during a Warriors game on May 18.

Reyes presented each player with a certificate of commendation to conclude the ceremony. He then escorted the team and family members in attendance around his office and the Capitol Building to round out the evening.

Lake Powell's water rising — for now

By JOSH CARTER

Lake Powell is benefitting considerably from this year's runoff following a strong snow year in the Rocky Mountains. The lake has risen 16 feet in the last month and is experiencing an inflow of 128% the average. While water levels are expected to continue to rise until the peak month of July, there is still a long way to go before the lake reaches full capacity.

"This year definitely helps," said Bureau of Reclamation Public Affairs Officer Marlon Duke.

"But people need to keep in mind that when we came into this season Lake Powell was about 140 feet low. Even after this year, we're going to be about 100 feet below full pool. So what we really need is three or four years just like this in a row."

Lake Powell is currently stuck in the worst drought of its 56-year history. Its water levels and inflow have dropped significantly since the summer of 1999 — the last time Lake Powell was essentially full at 97% of capacity. The lake hit an all-time low in 2005 when its elevation sank to 3,555 feet, 145 feet below full pool.

The lake did experience a spike during the summer of 2010, when its levels got within 40 feet of full capacity. The drought has since continued, however,



Andy Pernick, Bureau of Reclamation/Flickr

Lake Powell's water levels have risen 16 feet in the last month.

affecting not only Lake Powell but its sister reservoir Lake Mead as well.

"In 2000, when the drought started, Lake Powell and Lake Mead were both full," Duke said. "Today Lake Powell is about 42% full and Lake Mead is even lower than that. Before we can start talking about whether or not the drought is over we need those reservoirs to be full again."

Lake Mead was formed in 1935 and Lake Powell in 1963 after the completion

of the Hoover and Glen Canyon dams, respectively, along the Colorado River. They were created in hopes to store and provide water for the Colorado River Basin states during times of drought. Lake Powell predominately serves the Upper Basin states of Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico, while Lake Mead provides for the Lower Basin states of Arizona, Nevada and Southern California.

While both man-made reservoirs

have served their purpose throughout the current drought, experts are thankful for this year's runoff after a particularly low year in 2018.

"We're coming off of 2018 which was the second-driest year ever since we've been keeping records in the Basin," Duke said. "We were worried because if we had another year like 2018 then that would have really put us in some trouble."

The drought hasn't been the only threat to the lake's water levels in recent years. A couple different proposals and campaigns are calling for Lake Powell to be drained and to distribute its water to Lake Mead and elsewhere.

"Fill Mead First" is a campaign first started in 1996 to encourage conversation about restoring the dammed Glen Canyon to its natural state. As the drought continued, the campaign has gained traction, arguing that Lake Mead needs more water from Lake Powell to ensure big cities such as Las Vegas, Phoenix, Los Angeles and San Diego have enough. The campaign also argues that Lake Powell loses water through both rapid evaporation and water seeping into the porous sandstone walls.

BYU geology professor Gregory Carling talked about the potential benefits that could come from restoring Glen Canyon to what it once was.

See CANYON on Page 3

Is BYU disability rights advocates' approach effective?

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

Current and former BYU students advocating for disability rights believe they are making a positive impact on disability access on campus. However, university administration believes a report the group created detailing recommendations for improvement is overstated and biased.

A group organizer has acknowledged some claims may have been exaggerated, "but the facts remain that disabled students are unable to access restrooms, have been denied accommodations, refused parking passes and left stranded in buildings during fire drills."

The group, which calls itself the Equal Access and Disability Rights Commission, issued a nearly 100-page report in April that outlines recommendations for making the university more accessible to students with disabilities and details anti-discrimination laws the commission believes BYU has violated. The report also includes statements from dozens of current and former BYU students who identify as disabled.

What hasn't come to light is that one of the group's organizers is affiliated with a Utah company that manufactures disability access equipment. The group asked BYU administrators to install that company's device on campus doors without sharing the connection that one organizer has as the outreach coordinator for the company.

The report includes a statement criticizing BYU for not using student-created technology and mentions the company, Portal Entryways, by name.

Door accessibility

The report claims many students cannot use handicapped buttons, lacking the physical strength, motor control or full range of mobility to do so. Other buttons, it claims, have barriers blocking them, but the report does not specify what those barriers are. It also says that after the commission interviewed 479 people with disabilities, 84% said accessible door buttons are not truly accessible.

The Daily Universe newsroom staff checked buildings across campus on Feb. 28 and found 30 door access buttons out of 114 it tested were either broken, out of sync with the doors or obstructed by an object like a bench or a box.

"BYU should actively seek ways to help its students by implementing different doors systems that students have specified. This includes Portal Entryways or fob controlled doors, installed at Heritage Halls," the report reads.

Recent BYU graduate Kendra Muller, one of the group's leaders, is listed as head of outreach on the website for Portal Entryways, the company started by a group of BYU students in 2017 that originally operated under the name Piero, according to BYU News and Forbes. The company's device attaches to the motor on automatic doors, and when wheelchair users download an app and have their phone in their pocket or backpack, the device opens the door automatically once the wheelchair user is within a five-foot radius. The company now operates out of Provo. BYU student Josh Horne, who helped develop the Portal Entryways app, recently won a \$10,000 prize from MIT for his work, according to KSL.

The Equal Access and Disability Rights Commission's report says many students have shown their support for the disability community by creating interventions designed to increase access at BYU. While other colleges in Utah have "graciously" tested or implemented these accessibility features, it says, BYU has "failed" to do so.

"BYU is not upholding its mission to promote student development when it refuses to provide these student entrepreneurs with opportunities for growth," the report reads. "Forcing students to go to other universities for experience and advisement stains BYU's commitment to excellence. ... A few of the student-led services include Portal, an inclusive way of opening doors, and Speech Cloud, an innovative software to decrease transcribing errors."

See DISABILITY on Page 4

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



David Ortiz shot in ambush at bar

Former Boston Red Sox slugger David Ortiz was ambushed by a man who shot him in the back at close range Sunday night in his native Dominican Republic, authorities said.

Dominican National Police Director Ney Aldrin Bautista Almonte said Ortiz was at the Dial Bar and Lounge in Santo Domingo around 8:50 p.m. when the gunman approached from behind and shot him. Ortiz was taken to the Abel Gonzalez clinic, where he underwent surgery, and his condition was stable, Bautista said.



Attempt to break float record falls short

A gathering at the Great Salt Lake in hopes of making it into the record books fell way short. Utah park officials invited people to a beach on the lake's south end Saturday in an attempt to set the world record for the largest number of people floating together, unassisted, in a line at one time.

Argentina holds the current record with 1,941. Utah State Parks manager Jim Wells said only about 300 people showed up for Saturday's event.



Ali Stroker makes history with Tony win

When she sings, Ali Stroker says, she has "no limitations." That was clear on Sunday as Stroker performed and made history as the first actor in a wheelchair to capture a Tony Award. She earned the trophy for her portrayal of Ado Annie in Daniel Fish's revival of the classic "Oklahoma!"

"This award is for every kid who is watching tonight who has a disability, who has a limitation or a challenge, who has been waiting to see themselves represented in this arena," Stroker said on stage. "You are."



Prince Philip marks 98th birthday in private

Senior royals are congratulating Prince Philip as he celebrates his 98th birthday in private.

In a tweet Monday, the royal family wished Philip "a very happy" birthday. The British Army plans to fire gun salutes in Philip's honor. The Army tweeted that it is "determined to make it a good one."

Philip has officially retired from public life although he is still occasionally seen with the queen at official events. He skipped President Donald Trump's visit.



Bill pushes Hong Kong to political crisis

A highly controversial legislative measure in Hong Kong that would allow criminal suspects to be extradited to mainland China has pushed it to its biggest political crisis in years.

A march to protest the measure drew hundreds of thousands Sunday and stretched into Monday, with critics of the bill viewing the changes as part of a steady erosion of their civil liberties.

Opponents say the changes would significantly compromise its legal independence.



Jaren Wilkey/BYU Photo

Jackson Cluff rounds the bases in a BYU uniform. Cluff was the 183rd overall pick in the 2019 MLB draft.

Washington Nationals select Jackson Cluff in the 6th round of the MLB draft

By AARON FITZNER

BYU shortstop Jackson Cluff is headed to the Washington Nationals organization after the Nationals drafted Cluff in the 6th round of the MLB draft, 183rd overall. Cluff is the highest draft pick to come out of BYU since Jacob Hannemann was taken in the 3rd round of the 2013 MLB draft by the Chicago Cubs. Cluff returned to BYU for the 2018-19 season after taking two years off to serve his mission in Atlanta, Georgia.

Comparing stats from the season before his mission to this last season, his first season since returning, Cluff saw drastic increases in almost every major statistical category.

In 2016, Cluff played in 43 games and started in 17. His batting average was .279; he had 19 hits with 10 RBIs, no home runs, five doubles, one triple and 12 walks. His on-base percentage was .395, while his fielding percentage was 0.91.

Looking at 2019, Cluff started 53 games while owning a .327 batting average. He recorded four home runs, 56 RBIs, 65 hits, 20 doubles and four triples. His on-base

percentage was .458, while his fielding percentage was 0.97.

The Meridian, Idaho, native was named to the All-WCC First Team in addition to being named WCC Player of the Week twice during the regular season.

Cluff is the first off the board for the Cougars in 2019, while other draft hopefuls include Brock Hale, Justin Sterner and Jordan Wood.

The "slot value" — meaning the amount of money a player should receive in bonuses based on what selection they are — for the 183rd overall pick is \$266,000, according to Baseball America.

Stocks climb after US suspends tariffs on Mexican goods



Associated Press

Trader James MacGilvray, right, works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Stocks are rising Monday, June 10, as investors welcome a deal between the U.S. and Mexico that avoids the imposition of tariffs.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Technology companies and banks helped power stocks higher on Wall Street Monday as investors welcomed news that the U.S. and Mexico averted a trade war and potentially damaging tariffs.

The latest gains extend the market's winning streak to a fifth day. That follows the strongest week for stocks since November in what has been a marked turnaround for the market after escalating trade tensions fueled a turbulent skid in May.

Some of those trade jitters eased a bit Monday, at least in regard to the trade spat between the U.S. and Mexico. President Donald Trump suspended plans to impose tariffs on Mexican goods after the countries struck a deal on immigration. The dispute threatened to raise costs for American companies and consumers and expand a global trade war that already includes China.

During an interview with CNBC, Trump said Monday that he expects to meet with Chinese President Xi Jinping at the Group of 20 summit in Japan later this month. That may have given investors some cause for

optimism in the dispute between Washington and Beijing, though Trump noted that an additional wave of U.S. tariffs on Chinese goods will go into effect if the Xi refuses to meet at the summit.

"Relief in trade tensions, in terms of Mexico, and hope for relief in trade tensions with China seem to be helping the market today," said Willie Delwiche, investment strategist at Baird.

The S&P 500 index gained 13.39 points, or 0.5%, to 2,886.73. The benchmark index rose 4.4% last week, its best weekly performance of 2019. It's now about 2% below its record set on April 30.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 78.74 points, or 0.3%, to 26,062.68. The Nasdaq composite climbed 81.07 points, or 1.1%, to 7,823.17. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies gained 9.17 points, or 0.6%, to 1,523.56.

Stock indexes in Europe finished broadly higher.

The latest gains build on the market's momentum from last week, when a lackluster U.S. jobs report appeared to increase the odds that the Federal Reserve will have to cut interest rates in coming months. Last week, Federal Reserve Chairman Jay Powell held out the possibility that the central bank will soon cut rates to protect

the economic recovery from any damage resulting from the Trump administration's multiple trade disputes. Many analysts think the Fed will cut rates more than once before year's end, perhaps beginning in July.

"We have essentially, over five trading days, undone the preceding 19 days' worth of weakness," Delwiche noted.

Other market indicators still signal that investors are worried about the potential for an economic slowdown, however.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note remains sharply lower from where it was at the beginning of May, before the Trump administration's tariff threats escalated trade conflicts with China and Mexico. That spooked investors, triggering a monthlong sell-off that derailed the market's strong start to the year.

"If you look beyond the S&P 500, it's not nearly as rosy a picture," Delwiche said. "You don't want to make too much of what we've seen over the past week. It's been encouraging, but it's by no means an all-clear, everything-is-OK signal."

On Monday, news of the deal between the U.S. and Mexico helped lift shares in automakers and consumer-related companies that would suffer from new tariffs on goods from Mexico. Ford rose 0.6% and General Motors gained 1.5%. Constellation Brands, which makes Corona beer, rose 1.9%.

Technology companies accounted for much of the market rally. Apple rose 1.3%. Chipmakers made some of the biggest moves, with Nvidia adding 2% and Qualcomm rising 2.7%.

Banks were also among the biggest gainers as lower bond prices pushed yields higher. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.14% from 2.08% late Friday. Higher yields raise banks' profits from loan interest. Bank of America gained 2% and Citigroup rose 2.2%.

Traders also cheered a couple of multibillion-dollar deals.

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BEST OF STATE
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Ballroom dancer finds similar values in China



Steve Fidel



Former BYU ballroom dance team member Allie Spinder and her husband, Kyle, perform in the BYU Spectacular in Xi'an, China. Scan the photo with the **Universe Plus** app to watch a video about their experience in China.

By LAUREN SCHOFIELD

Professional ballroom dancer Allie Spinder recently traveled to China to perform in the BYU Spectacular. Spinder, a BYU graduate, said she felt honored to represent the university again.

Spinder's childhood and background in dance helped prepare her for the monumental tour in China, she said.

"I grew up in a family with three siblings who have disabilities," she said, "so I feel like I have learned a lot from a young age how to accept everyone and that everyone deserves to be loved."

Spinder and her husband, Kyle, became professional ballroom dancers after graduating from BYU. She said she could express herself fully as a dancer, showing both her passionate and caring side on the dance floor.

"Any time I go out on the stage to perform, I'm presenting

myself and the things that I've learned and who I am as part of that performance," Spinder said.

After touring in Europe as a ballroom dancer, Spinder had an unexpected opportunity when BYU invited her and her husband to dance in the BYU Spectacular.

The BYU Spectacular included eight performing groups from BYU, including Living Legends and Young Ambassadors. A total of 160 performers joined the tour, plus Spinder and her husband. "Any time I get to perform, I feel blessed. But to be able to perform for a culture and a people that I've never actually met before until this trip — it's an honor," she said.

Spinder said her time in China helped her see that the Chinese value the same things that she does. When she visited the Wild Goose Pagoda in Xi'an, a tour guide wrote her name in Chinese, and she learned that her last name translates to mean three words: talented, smart and moral. Spinder said she felt an

instant connection to the culture when she connected with the Chinese translation of her last name.

"I feel like they really encompassed my life, and they really valued my morals and the way that I choose to live my everyday life. But how grateful I am that I was blessed to be a talented dancer and also get a great education," Spinder said.

Spinder feels that the BYU Spectacular was an important step for BYU in finding common ground with China.

"What's amazing about this show is it's showing how alike we are," Spinder said. "I think right now the Chinese people sense a difference and maybe even a divide between our two countries, but yet this show is bringing this great merge," she said.

Despite the cultural differences between the U.S. and China, BYU Spectacular performers said they found common ground through dance and music while on the tour.



Esri Photo Library/Flickr

Lake Powell was formed from the flooding of Glen Canyon when the Glen Canyon Dam was completed in 1963.

CANYON Community explores solutions

Continued from Page 1

"When the Glen Canyon Dam was built, it not only flooded one of the most beautiful canyons in the world but also thousands of archeological sites and side canyons," Carling said. "Also, the way it is now with Lake Powell and Lake Mead half-full, both are losing lots of water through evaporation. So there probably is some sense in looking into what the benefits would be of draining Lake Powell and filling Lake Mead."

Carling added, however, the proposal would have to go through a lengthy legislative process in order for anything to change.

"There are a lot of legal requirements and bureaucracy behind that, so it's not just as

easy as saying, 'let's drain one and fill up the other,'" Carling said. "You'd have to go back through a hundred years of the law of the river."

Those opposing the "Fill Mead First" campaign argue that Lake Powell, one of the most popular boating and camping spots in Utah, supports the local economy through both recreation and tourism. The lake saw over 4 million visitors during each of the past two years for the first time in its history. Lake Powell supporters also argue the lake ensures a steady water supply to Lake Mead and the Lower Basin states.

The Lake Powell Pipeline is another proposal aimed at transferring water from Lake Powell to nearby Kane and Washington Counties in southern Utah. The proposed pipeline would run approximately 140 miles underground and deliver over 82,000 acre-feet of water per year to Washington County and 4,000 acre-feet of water per year to Kane County.

The proposal did take a

hit last year when the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ruled it would need greater oversight from other federal land agencies such as the Bureau of Land Management, the Bureau of Reclamation and the National Park Service. Officials expect a final decision to be made on the project by 2020.

Even amid the recent controversies experts hope the Colorado River Basin can take full advantage of its water resources, especially in times of drought. Representatives from all seven Colorado River Basin states recently met to sign drought contingency plans for the Upper and Lower Basins.

"This brings us one step closer to supporting agriculture and protecting the water supplies for 40 million people in the United States and Mexico," said Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Brenda Burman. "Working together remains the best approach for all those who rely on the Colorado River."

TODAY

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL
Tuesday, June 11, 11:05 a.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

This event will also be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



Ellie L. Young

BYU Associate Professor,
Counseling Psychology and Special Education

Ellie Young has taught in the school psychology program at BYU since 2001, and she is currently the graduate coordinator of the school psychology program in the Counseling Psychology and Special Education Department. She was a school psychologist in Kansas and Missouri for about 10 years after earning her specialist degree from BYU in 1988. As a school psychologist, she primarily worked with youth with significant social-emotional and behavioral challenges in school settings.

Ellie returned to graduate school to complete her doctoral

degree in school psychology from the University of South Florida in Tampa and graduated in 2001. Her research interests include early identification of and supportive services for youth with social-emotional and behavioral concerns. With colleagues and students she does research to help schools implement a continuum of instructional strategies to improve student outcomes.

She is married to Frank Young, the associate vice president of facilities at Utah Valley University. They are the parents of three children.

Selected speeches available at speeches.byu.edu.

NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

MICHALYN STEELE
Associate Professor,
J. Reuben Clark Law School



June 25, 11:05 a.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

Campus News



Mary Hoskins

COLLEGE OF Fine Arts and Communications

BYU opera student **Mary Hoskins** performed in New York's Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center. The 65th annual Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions started at the district level with each singer bringing five arias. Hoskins won the Utah District auditions alongside her brother Jonah and advanced to the regional level, where she became one of four singers from the Rocky Mountain Region to continue on to the semi-finals in New York.

"I couldn't quite comprehend it when it first happened," said Hoskins on learning that she would be performing at the Met. "Even when I was there, I don't think it hit me until I was actually singing on the stage."

In addition to the encouragement she received from the National Council Auditions organizers and crew, Hoskins felt the support of her family members — six of whom were invited to cheer her on from the audience during her Met performance — as well as that of her BYU friends and mentors back home.

SCHOOL OF Communications

Skin cancer is the most common type of cancer in the United States. If you could visibly see signs of skin cancer on your body, would you be more likely to visit the doctor? A group of professors from BYU and the University of Utah asked that exact question as they looked for the most effective



Kevin John

ways to influence people to screen themselves for cancer.

The team found visual stimulation had a significant impact on those whom they studied, a group of more than 2,200 adults ages 18-89 from across the country. The results demonstrate that UV skin damage visuals can cause viewers to feel fear, which then made these individuals more likely to participate in positive sun-safe behaviors such as wearing sunscreen or protective clothing.

"Just talking about skin cancer, being inundated with facts and mortality rates, all of that is fear-inspiring language, but the images were so powerful that they moved people to intend to take action," said Kevin John, an assistant professor in BYU's School of Communications and study co-author.

The study was funded from a \$2.5 million grant from the National Institutes of Health. After reviewing the materials, the researchers asked each person how likely they were to use various sun safety behaviors in the future, such as using sunscreen, wearing protective clothing, staying in the shade and wearing sunglasses.

The study was published in the *Journal of Behavioral Medicine*.

DAVID O. MCKAY School of Education

To some, **Terisa Gabrielsen**, PhD, is a friend; to others, she is a hero — literally. Recently, Gabrielsen, of the McKay School Counseling Psy-



Terisa Gabrielsen

chology and Special Education Department, won two awards: first, A Friend to the Utah Speech-Language-Hearing Association, and second, the Autism Hero Award, presented by the Autism Resources Utah County Council.

Gabrielsen received the first award for collaborating with the Department of Communication Disorders in the interdisciplinary diagnostic practicum clinic. Gabrielsen saw the value of combining her work on autism with speech-language pathology since a speech-language pathologist's office is often the first place a child with autism may visit. "Invariably, of the six cases we take (for the practicum) each term, there's at least three involving questions about autism," said Gabrielsen.

Autism research is where Gabrielsen has made the largest impact, and that is why she also won the Autism Hero Award. The Autism Resources Utah County Council gives out the award annually to a community member who has worked in the autism field for ten or more years to improve the lives of both individuals with autism and their families. And being able to improve the lives of others is one of the reasons Gabrielsen was drawn to school psychology. "I had a lot of interests I was looking at, and many of the interests were very long trajectories before I could have an impact," said Gabrielsen. "When I stumbled onto school psychology, I realized on my first day of work that I could have an impact, and that really attracted me."

Living Legends blends cultures in China

By LAUREN SCHOFIELD

Living Legends, BYU's Native American dance group, had the opportunity to share traditional Native American dances in China, where audiences included people who had no idea that Native Americans still existed. The group performed at the BYU Spectacular in China six times during the past two weeks.

"Having this opportunity to share my culture with the people of China is something special just because in a lot of countries they don't know that natives still exist," said Adam Conte, one of the Living Legends performers. "A lot of them think they're just in the history books and some people that are kind of extinct now and not really real."

Adam Conte is half Polynesian and half Native American. While growing up his parents made sure that he learned the traditional dances of their ancestors. At a young age, Conte remembers performing using Native American sign language at the Mesa Arizona Temple Pageant during Christmastime. Later on, while a student at BYU Hawaii, Conte performed at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

Conte said that Native American tribes encourage tribe members to learn traditional dances as well as other cultural traditions to preserve them. "We're in somewhat of a cultural renaissance right now where some tribes are pushing to remember some of their old



BYU's Living Legends perform in Xi'an, China as part of the BYU Spectacular tour. Scan the photo with the *Universe Plus* app to watch a video about how one performer followed in his family's footsteps.

Steve Fidel



language and dances and customs," said Conte.

Conte's grandparents danced in a BYU group called Four Feathers, and his parents

danced in the same group, which was later renamed Lamanite Generation, now known as Living Legends.

Conte's parents met while

dancing with Lamanite Generation. Conte followed in his family's footsteps and joined the Living Legends dance group at BYU, but little did he know that

by joining the group, he would be fulfilling destiny.

According to Conte, 38 years ago his parents went to China to perform with the Lamanite

Generation and other BYU performing groups. Elder Neal A. Maxwell, an apostle of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, went with the group to China. During his time with them, he told them their children would go back to China to dance. Some 38 years later, BYU invited Conte to go to China with Living Legends and perform in the BYU Spectacular, fulfilling Elder Maxwell's prophesy. "So when I told my parents I was going to China they both started to cry because it was 38 years ago they were told that," said Conte.

Besides being able to share his own culture, Conte also became immersed in the Chinese culture while on tour. At the end of every show, all of the performers sang a traditional Chinese song called *Mo Li Hua*. Every time the opening notes of *Mo Li Hua* played, the audience would cheer loudly and pull out phones to record the song.

"I got kind of choked up it was really touching because they told us it was something special to them but I didn't really realize how well they were going to accept it," Conte said.

Conte said blending the two cultures helped melt differences. "Being able to share that with people around the world, I think that unifies us more because I think you can always draw similarities between cultures," said Conte.

The BYU Spectacular tour featured eight performing groups, 160 performers and more than 200 people on the tour, including Living Legends.

DISABILITY

Commission's report investigated

Continued from Page 1

Muller said her research with the commission has "nothing to do" with Portal Entryways. "There's no overlap," she told the Daily Universe.

Portal Entryways co-founder Sam Lew, said he was aware Muller had been doing disability research at BYU, and said her research is separate from the work being done at Portal Entryways.

He also confirmed his company recently presented a proposal about its product to BYU's vice-president of student affairs and vice-president of facilities management but said he was informed in an email that the university would not be using Portal Entryways. University Spokeswoman Carri Jenkins also confirmed the university saw a proposal from the company and said the university has not been aware that Muller is affiliated with Portal

Entryways.

Jenkins said the university initiated a commercially sold system called Kindoo this spring that allows people to control any electric door from a smartphone, according to the company's website. She said it is currently installed on 40 doors leading to major areas of campus and they are being installed according to the needs of students. If a student needs entry to a building where an entry system is not installed, Jenkins said, one can be installed "very quickly."

"The system works well within our physical structure and does not require ongoing fees for maintenance and operation, which BYU Physical Facilities can provide," Jenkins said. "The students we are serving have told us that it is working well."

Student and alumni statements

The report's compilation of statements from students and alumni begins with Muller's statement about her personal experiences but does not acknowledge she is chief commissioner of the Equal Access and Disability Rights

Commission.

Another statement in the report by Megan McLaws also does not acknowledge that McLaws is a commissioner with the Equal Access and Disability Rights Commission. Both Muller and McLaws are listed as members of the commission only toward the end of the report, where members signed it.

However, Muller said including her statement in this manner is not considered a conflict of interest in a "truth commission."

"The helpful part (of a truth commission) is that people who have actually been affected by this and also want to help out can provide a statement," she said.

Acknowledgment of exaggerated statements

Muller wrote in an April 26 Facebook post in response to a Channel 2 News story that ran about the commission, "We apologize for any exaggerations that were present in student statements from our final report."

Jenkins said some of the facts and opinions asserted by the commission are inaccurate, and one student in the group even told her some of the information in their written feedback may not be correct.

"As any researcher would tell you, it is imperative that data be accurate and gathered in an unbiased manner," she said.

What are truth commissions, and are they reliable?

Muller said the commission's research is tailored after truth commissions, which she said involves collecting statements from people and then making recommendations for change based on those statements.

The United States Institute of Peace website says truth commissions are established to research and report on abuses of human rights and humanitarian law over a particular period of time in a specific country or in relation to a particular conflict. They are usually formed by quasi-governmental organizations.

Their mandates are often adapted to the specific needs of the society, and though they are non-judicial bodies, they are in some cases granted the ability to refer case information to courts or tribunals. Generally, the website continues, recommendations of a commission push for reforms within the government and other social structures that perpetuated abuse.

The United States Institute of Peace also runs the Truth Commissions Digital Collection, which contains profiles of truth commissions from nations around the world, including Germany, Ecuador, Rwanda and South Korea.

"You will see that our final report methods are modeled (after those of truth commissions) if you look at multiple truth commissions," Muller said. "They are a valid research technique."

However, in a 2007 article on truth commissions published in the *International Studies Perspectives* journal, scholar Eric Brahm writes that while there is a growing interest in examining what long-term impact truth commissions have on society, "our understanding has been hampered by a number of empirical problems."

Specifically, he writes, most truth commissions focus on a small biased subsample of cases and rely on anecdotal evidence. There is also a wide range of purposes for truth commissions, but "little consensus" on the criteria for assessing those purposes.

"The nature of the mandate given to the commission can limit the scope of crimes open to investigation and consequently the 'truth' produced," Brahm writes. "We are left with little sense as to whether truth commissions are a mere blip historically or help put society on a new trajectory."

According to the Equal

Access and Disability Rights Commission's report, truth commissions are "a widely-used method of reconciliation around the world" which "seek to provide truth, justice, reconciliation, reparations and non-recurrence."

The report's methodology statement says all student and alumni statements were gathered over a period of 14 days through a variety of channels including in-person interviews, audio recording, email and social media. BYU students and alumni who identified as disabled were asked to speak about their experiences on campus and if they had any solutions they felt would benefit the university.

They were also advised to avoid demeaning the university and were given the option of remaining anonymous. All in-person interviews were transcribed and the statements sent to the student or alumni for clarification before being published.

"As any researcher would tell you, it is imperative that data be accurate and gathered in an unbiased manner."

Carri Jenkins
University Spokeswoman

Jenkins said the university recognizes students with disabilities face physical, academic and social challenges, in addition to the substantial challenges already faced by every college student, and BYU is open to suggestions for improving accessibility and accommodations. She said the university has met with the Equal Access and Disability Rights Commission to hear their concerns and has referred their recommendations to BYU's Disability Standards Compliance Committee for evaluation.

However, she said the commission is not a governmental or otherwise official entity, and although BYU appreciates much of the feedback expressed by the students, "the information appears to have been gathered through an approach that was likely biased."

Other issues

The report says handicap buttons and other accessible features should be fixed promptly, and the University

Accessibility Center should follow up regularly to ensure maintenance is occurring.

"Maintenance workers should be trained to know safety and accessibility are top priorities," the report reads. "A daily safety check label, which is available through door manufacturers and service providers, should be installed on or near all automatic door equipment."

However, Jenkins said students can report issues such as broken door buttons to Access Services, or if they contact the University Accessibility Center, the center will report issues to Access Services. Instructions to call Access Services if a door button is malfunctioning are posted on the University Accessibility Center's website.

The report also says an accessibility map project has been stalled since 2015 and asks that maps with the locations of wheelchair accessible bathrooms be uploaded to the BYU app and online.

The University Accessibility Website includes downloadable accessibility maps of every building on campus, showing where accessible bathrooms, doors, drinking fountains, ramps, elevators and emergency evacuation chairs are located.

"We are currently updating our campus accessibility maps for your convenience," the website says, but it is unclear if these updates began before or after the Equal Access and Disability Rights Commission released its report.

Future of the commission

Muller said BYU is not the focus of the commission, which has a broader goal of creating equal access in higher education for students with disabilities. She said BYU's "case is closed," and the commission is moving on to looking at other universities.

She also said the commission is hoping to present its work at the 68th United Nations Civil Society Conference in August and said the group is working on a bipartisan law with a few members of the House of Representatives.

A "huge focus" of the commission after the group's case studies, Muller added, will be to "provide a better system for those with disabilities" and to "make sure disabilities are seen in a positive light."

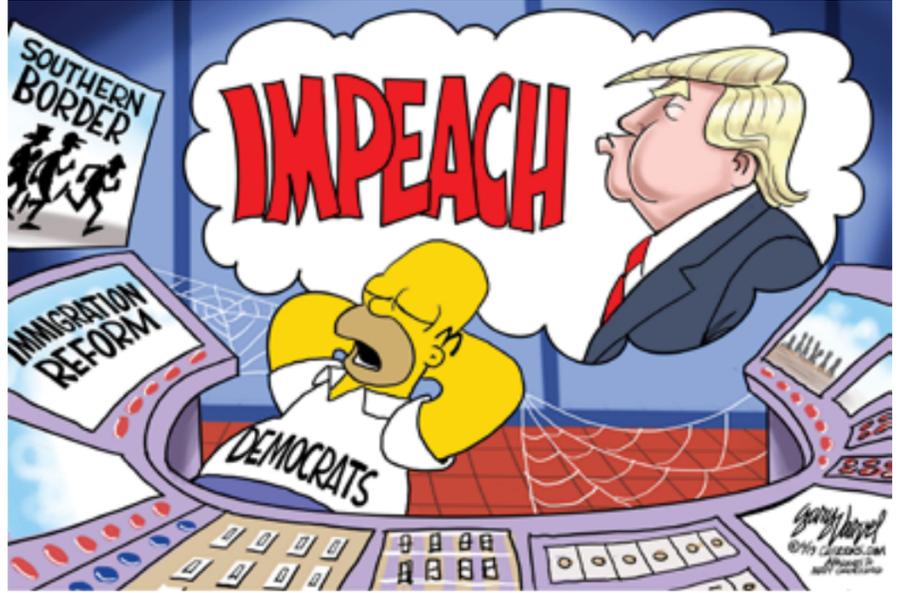
She said some of the statements in the report may make people uncomfortable, "but if they were never brought up then they would never be fixed."

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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.

On the Border



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

@Devinrios23

Anyone wanna get married? I need a new toaster.

@akkerr12

Went to the scarcely populated YSA ward today, & thank GOODNESS I did. How else would I know I'm supposed to be trying to get married?? Best piece of advice given: "You must be willing to give up being single." Who knew??

@kblairgib

@HeardAtBYU "cats can't open doors, thank goodness, otherwise we would all be dead"

@autumndaun_kang

"I wish to reference Avengers: Endgame." @HeardAtBYU

@faulty_humor

On class field trip:
Student 1: everyone, what kind of Avatar Bender would you be?
Student 2: Considering that we are all geologists, take a guess.
@HeardAtBYU

@hiliary_ann_

My sister's missionary email this week was just an audio file of her playing "This is What Dreams Are Made Of" on the recorder. I think the work is going well

@TheAdamBerg

A Quiet Place: The Musical

@Kwjazzman

Woman somewhere near my age stands up to bear her testimony.
My family: "Keeg, you should date her."
Me: "Who is she?"
Fam: "No idea, but you should date her."
I hate being single.

@LatterdayLikes

"Yeah like 20 girls from my graduating class are engaged rn"
"Oh when and where did you graduate?"
"Earlier this month...from Wasatch High"

@IDitzyDancer

last night I had a dream that I saw my own profile on mutual...and I swiped down...??

@notrachelharvey

"trek is mormon LARPing" @HeardAtBYU

@kaitietc

Mom come pick me up housing is costing me an arm and a leg

@pettyabigayle

Some guy in my head drawing class at BYU-I literally just said "fry sauce is the actual foot juice of condiments. Don't @ me" and now there's a heated debate about fry sauce happening.
@HeardAtBYU

@cannonprovo

should i put my credit score in my mutual bio? its really good

@elliepeek

i'm not convinced lake powell is even real

@Freeyourmindkid

I love Mormons because you could be in the grimmest neighborhood, I'm talking crackheads and pitbulls fighting each other in front of a corner store grimey, and you will see a Mormon riding around on their bike just smiling and waving at everybody.

@AlexaReim

As young women head to girls' camp this summer, just know I'll be reflecting on a conversation I had at girls' camp with my leader:

Me:

Leader: men are gorillas

Me: 😊

Leader: just trust me, they are

Me: 😊😊

@k_toone

My BYU professor literally just said "can we chew tobacco? Is that against the word of wisdom? Probably huh"
@HeardAtBYU

@BYU_craiggers

I'm not proud of it, but once a companion and I taught an entire lesson using quotes from the church movies

@smaisley

Give a man a fish, and he'll eat for a day. Teach a man to fish, and he'll prove it in his dating app profile pic for the rest of his life.

@basicprovobro

IDK what guyz need to hear this, but if a girl doesn't match with you on mutual, DMing them on Instagram saying "I saw you on mutual..." is a bad strategy

@tawndawnn

faving tweets is a type of ministering if you really think about it.

Tweets are unedited

Reflections from four years at The Daily Universe

I didn't know the meaning of "bittersweet" until my last day at The Daily Universe.

It's just like I didn't know, when Daily Universe Director Steve Fidel offered a job to an 18-year-old freshman he had just met, what the next four years of working in the newsroom would bring: extraordinary opportunities, belly-aching laughter, soul-stretching challenges, and friendship and mentoring from people I'm so grateful for that I'll never be able to fully express it.

To say the Daily Universe has changed my life would be like saying the earth is big or the sun is bright. It just doesn't do justice to everything the newsroom was to me during the four years I worked there: home when my apartment was lonely, safety when the world felt chaotic and belonging on a campus that sometimes left me feeling like an ugly duckling among swans.

Of course, it was the incredible people I worked with who made the newsroom what it was to me. My co-workers, teachers and mentors challenged my views about the world and about myself. They showed me how to balance an article and how to balance my time. They taught me compassion in reporting and in life, and I can say without hesitation that I'm not just a better reporter for my time at the Daily Universe, I'm a better person.

I owe special thanks to my mentors Steve Fidel and Carrie Moore. Steve consistently made me

feel capable, cared for and like an integral part of the newsroom. Carrie was the person I went to when I faced fears and doubts about my reporting and about myself. They were the first people I wanted to tell when I was offered an internship at the Denver Post this summer.

As excited as I am for my next adventure, leaving the Daily Universe is the hardest part of graduating college for me. Words don't often fail me, but they're pitifully inadequate right now; I didn't know my heart could be so broken and so full.

To my wonderful co-workers, thank you for embracing me with open arms and cheering me on through every setback and victory. To my phenomenal mentors, thank you for caring not just about the work I was producing but about the person I was becoming. To all of my Daily Universe family — thank you for the camaraderie, the inside jokes, and for the sense of community. Thank you for being the reason I belonged at BYU, especially on the days I wasn't sure I did.

It's so hard to say goodbye, but a piece of me will always be in the newsroom. Instead, I'll just say "thank you" again and hope those two small words can somehow encompass how truly grateful I am for the ways I was irrevocably and undeniably changed by my time at The Daily Universe.

—Kaitlyn Bancroft

Daily Universe Senior Reporter



Kaitlyn Bancroft

Daily Universe reporter Kaitlyn Bancroft, center, stands between her mentors Steve Fidel, left, and Carrie Moore, right, on the day she graduated from BYU.

OPINION OUTPOST

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

Opioid epidemic

The wave of addiction and death that most affects us now was, and is, American born and bred. The opioid epidemic was brought to us by well-heeled corporate executives and salespeople, whose promotion of what turned out to be a highly addictive and astoundingly deadly family of drugs was respectable and legal.

The wave of addiction and death attributed to the misuse and over-prescribing of opioids has hit Utah hard. And the hardest hit parts of Utah are either rural areas where treatment options are scarce, or urban neighborhoods with a large number of low-income households and the homeless for whom lack of access to

medical treatment is financial, not geographic.

As is often the case with drug abuse, widespread education is a big part of the solution. Among those needed to be educated, though, are doctors, pharmacists, sheriffs and others who stand at various choke points in the chain of opioid addiction.

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

Terrorism online

Publishing terrorist content on social media platforms isn't only dangerous for its ability to radicalize and promote violence; it also increases a sense of division and mistrust within society.

Now, companies and governments are working together to create safer online spaces, and they should follow through on the pledges recently made in the Christchurch Call pact.

In addition to reducing the likelihood of another attack, the commitments in the pact could reduce the negative effects that often come after violent tragedies. By focusing on victims instead of perpetrators and by judiciously moderating content, new practices could increase empathy instead of sowing fear and mistrust between religious and secular communities.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

D-day

At each year's commemorations of D-Day, there will be a dwindling number of survivors like former British paratroopers 95-year-old Harry Read and 94-year-old John Hutton.

It was good that they were still there this year to tell it how it was, and it was appropriate that it fell to a fellow veteran to thank them.

That veteran was a woman

who had served in the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service as honorary Second Subaltern Elizabeth Windsor.

"The wartime generation — my generation — is resilient, and I am delighted to be with you in Portsmouth today," she said on Wednesday, now as Queen Elizabeth II. "It is with humility and pleasure, on behalf of the entire country — indeed the whole free world — that I say to you all, thank you."

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Supreme Court

Some 2020 Democratic presidential candidates are expressing interest in the idea of increasing the number of seats on the Supreme Court. It's easy to understand why the idea of "packing" the court with new justices appeals to Democrats, but it's a bad idea that would further politicize a court that has already moved too far in that direction.

Senator Cory Booker suggested that there were other ways

to deal with the "extremist tilt" of the Supreme Court, including term limits for justices.

For many in the Democratic Party's base, such reforms are understandably less exciting than an enlarged Supreme Court that would rule as they preferred. But Democratic candidates need to take a longer view. Meanwhile, the best way Democrats can ensure that a president of their party will get to appoint justices is to defeat Trump next year.

—Editorial Board
Los Angeles Times

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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

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

Track and field participates in NCAA championships

By AARON FITZNER

BYU men's and women's track and field participated in the 2019 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships from June 5 to June 8 in Austin, Texas. Multiple top finishes led the men to an eighth-place team finish, while the women's team finished 25th.

The men's team entered the final day in a tie for second most entries with eight, just three behind the leader, Texas Tech. Four of the Cougars' eight entries came away with top-10 finishes on the final day of the men's competition — Matt Owens and Clayton Shumway took eighth and tenth, respectively, in the steeplechase, while Clayton Young and Conner Mantz finished sixth and seventh, respectively, in the 5k. These top finishes, in addition to a trio of top finishes in the 10k on June 5, helped BYU to its eight place finish.

Clayton Young captured a national title for BYU, winning the 10,000-meter in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. The American Fork native outpaced Alabama's Gilbert Kigen in the final lap of the race, finishing with a time of 29:16.60. Kigen would finish just under two seconds behind Young with a time of 29:18.10.

BYU also saw two other runners among the top finishers in the 10,000-meter event. Connor McMillan placed third and crossed the finish line with a time of 29:19.85, while Conner Mantz finished fourth with a time of 29:19.93.

It's been exactly ten years since BYU won a national title in track and field on the men's side, with Kyle Perry capturing the championship title in the steeplechase event in 2009. BYU track and field coach Ed Eyestone was the last member of BYU men's track and field to capture the 10,000-meter national title, winning it in 1985.

Young is no stranger to the NCAA championships as he also made appearances in 2017 and 2018. The senior took 23rd in the 10,000-meter



BYU Photo

Conner Mantz, Clayton Young and Connor McMillan stop for a picture after the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships on March 9. The trio of runners finished first, third and fourth at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the 10000-meter event.

in 2018, taking 12th in the 5000-meter that same year. In 2017, Young placed 17th in the 10,000-meter and 15th in the 5000-meter.

Prior to the 2019 season, Young had received U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association All-Academic honors three times in addition to being named to four All-American second teams at nationals.

By the numbers, this is the 24th

time BYU men's track and field has finished in the top 10 in the national rankings. The Cougars have received top-25 finishes 40 times at the national championships, winning 33 national championships in individual events for the outdoor season.

The women's team entered the final day of the national championships with five athletes competing in the finals of their respective events. All

five of the women competing had top-ten finishes — Andrea Stapleton-Johnson finished eighth in the high jump with Whitney Orton finishing eighth in the 1500-meter. Anna Camp-Bennett finished eighth place in her event, the 800-meter while Brenna Porter and Erica Birk-Jarvis both finished fifth; Birk-Jarvis in the steeplechase and Porter in the 400-meter. Birk-Jarvis battled with the top runners for most

of the race but stumbled on the final two barriers.

By the numbers, this is the 27th time the women's team has finished in the top 25 at nationals and the 14th time in the last 25 years. The 2019 national championships marked the fourth time BYU women's track and field has finished with four athletes in the top eight at nationals for the outdoor season.

2019 BYU women's volleyball schedule headlined by trio of top matchups

By AARON FITZNER

The 2019 BYU women's volleyball schedule was announced on June 3, headlined by a trio of matchups against teams that finished with top 15 rankings following the 2018 season.

BYU will start its 2019 campaign by hosting the Nike Invitational in the Smith Fieldhouse, starting on Aug. 30. This invitational will feature BYU, Boise State, Utah Valley and a Marquette team that finished the 2018 season ranked No. 15 while reaching the Sweet 16.

The Cougars will host the BYU Invitational the following weekend on Sep. 5, with Long Island, Sam Houston State and Weber State visiting Provo. These three opponents boasted an overall record of 55-27 during the 2018 season, good enough for a 0.671 win percentage.

BYU women's volleyball will wrap up their invitational schedule on the weekend of Sept. 14 as they take part in the Wichita Invitational. This invitational will consist of BYU, Wichita State, VCU and Texas, with the BYU-Texas matchup being a rematch of the 2018 Elite 8 game where the Cougars swept the Longhorns in Provo. Texas finished the season ranked No. 5.

BYU will take on Utah in Salt Lake City on Sept. 19 before conference play begins. The team will immediately get on a plane to fly to Stanford, where they will face last year's national champion. BYU beat Stanford on Aug. 31 in the Smith Fieldhouse, handing the Cardinal their only loss of 2018. Stanford would get its revenge by sweeping BYU in the Final Four later in the season and winning the national championship in Minneapolis.

Conference play begins on Sept. 26 in Spokane against Gonzaga. BYU will then take on Portland in Oregon before heading back to Provo for a matchup against Loyola Marymount.



Colin Wylie

Players celebrate after a key block by Lacy Haddock and Kennedy Eschenberg during the women's volleyball semifinal game against Stanford in Minneapolis on Thursday, Dec. 13, 2018.

The Lions were the only team in the WCC to beat BYU last year, ending the Cougars' bid for a perfect campaign with a sweep in the last regular season game.

Over the next two months, BYU will continue conference play with its last match of the regular season scheduled for Nov. 26 against Pepperdine in the Smith Fieldhouse. The first round of the NCAA tournament is set to take place on Dec. 6, with the national championship scheduled for Dec. 21 in PPG Paints Arena, home of the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins.

BYU finished the 2018 season ranked No. 4 overall with a 31-2 record. Four All-Americans will return for BYU, along with a strong recruiting class that was ranked No. 4 in the nation by PrepVolleyball.

com.

The opponents that BYU will face during the 2019 season had a combined overall record of 369-239 in 2018, combining for a 0.607 win percentage. WCC conference opponents posted numbers much lower than that of the overall opponent averages, combining for an overall record 139-133 and a winning percentage of 0.511. Non-conference opponents recorded an overall record of 230-106, posting a 0.685 win percentage.

Only five of BYU's 2019 foes posted a losing record during the 2018 campaign — Wichita State (14-18), Gonzaga (11-18), Pacific (13-16), San Francisco (9-20) and Santa Clara (6-24). Wichita State is the only non-conference opponent to have posted a win percentage below .500.

Duo of BYU baseball prospects taken in MLB draft



Ty Mullen

BYU baseball saw three of its players — one current player, Jackson Cluff, and two future players, Cutter Clawson and Cy Nielson — taken in the 2019 MLB draft.

By AARON FITZNER

BYU baseball prospects Cutter Clawson and Cy Nielson heard their names called on day two of the MLB draft. Clawson was taken in the 33rd round by the Washington Nationals, and Nielson was taken in the 40th round by the Cleveland Indians.

Though neither of the prospects has put on a BYU uniform, it is expected that they will both still report to BYU and forego signing with their respective MLB teams. Clawson has already announced that he will honor his commitment to BYU via Twitter, while Nielson is still expected to do so.

Referring to the MLB rulebook, players are allowed to re-enter the draft if they decide not to sign with their respective draft teams. If a player is graduating high school and decides to play for their college team after being drafted, they must wait until they are 21 or until they have completed their junior year of college before they are eligible to be chosen in an upcoming draft, unless attending a junior college. The rulebook states:

Certain groups of players are ineligible for selection, generally because they are still in school. The basic categories of players eligible to be drafted are:

- High school players, if they have graduated from high school and have not yet attended college or junior college;
- College players, from four-year colleges who have either completed their junior or senior years or are at least 21 years old; and
- Junior college players, regardless of how many years of school they have completed

Clawson is a pitcher and infielder from Laguna Beach, California. In his senior season, the lefty went 6-4 with a 2.30 ERA. In 45.2 innings, Clawson struck out 61 batters while walking 30. He held opposing batters to a 2.25 batting average and allowed just one home run, according to maxpreps.com.

At the plate, Clawson had a .346 batting average and recorded six home runs. He had 20 RBIs and 27 hits in 28 games, also recording 25 runs.

Nielson, a pitcher from Spanish Fork, went 6-0 with a 2.26 ERA in his senior season. In 31 innings, he struck out 55 batters and allowed 17 walks. Opposing batters had a .184 batting average against Nielson, and he allowed no home runs, according to maxpreps.com

Adding to his impressive pitching stats, Nielson had a .446 batting average and recorded two home runs. In 23 games, he had 29 hits and 22 RBIs, recording eight runs.

Dilbert®

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME ABOUT THIS PROBLEM EARLIER?

BECAUSE YOU WOULD HAVE MADE DECISIONS BASED ON INCOMPLETE INFORMATION AND RUINED MY CAREER.

OKAY, I DIDN'T REALIZE THAT WAS OBVIOUS.

ONE OPTION IS TO USE THE OLD METHOD THAT HAS NEVER ONCE WORKED, BUT WE THINK WE KNOW HOW TO MAKE IT WORK NEXT TIME.

THE OTHER OPTION IS TO TRY SOMETHING NEW THAT WE CAN'T BE SURE WILL WORK.

IT'S ALMOST AS IF LEADERSHIP IS NOTHING BUT GUESSING.

LET'S CHANGE THE SUBJECT.

Peanuts®

LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT... YOU MEAN THAT RED-HAIRED GIRL CHUCK ALWAYS TALKS ABOUT IS IN OUR CAMP?

SHE SAID SHE USED TO GO TO SCHOOL WITH HIM...

LET'S GO BACK... I WANT TO HAVE A TALK WITH HER...

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT, LINUS?

THOSE TWO GIRLS DOWN THERE... THEY WERE WALKING AROUND THE LAKE...

THEY WERE COMING THIS WAY... THEN THEY STOPPED AND SUDDENLY TURNED AROUND AND RAN BACK!

I HATE MYSTERIES.

ALL RIGHT, WHERE IS SHE? POINT OUT THE RED-HAIRED GIRL TO ME...

YOU'RE STILL IN LOVE WITH CHUCK, AREN'T YOU, SIR?

STOP CALLING ME "SIR"! ALL I WANT TO DO IS MEET THIS GIRL CHUCK IS ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT!

SLUGGING HER WON'T SOLVE ANYTHING, SIR...

IF YOU DON'T HURRY UP, AND POINT HER OUT TO ME, I'M GONNA SLUG YOU!

I'M NOT AFRAID OF YOU, SIR!

AAUGH!

Garfield®

TIME TO TAKE A BRISK WALK!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

TAKING THE "BRISK" OUT OF "WALK"

VIKES

THE WORLD IS NUTS!

NOT MY CORNER OF IT

Pickles®

OH, CRUD!

WOULD YOU SEW THIS BUTTON BACK ON THIS SHIRT FOR ME, OPAL?

I CAN'T RIGHT NOW. I'M KIND OF BUSY.

YOU'RE TAKING A QUIZ TO SEE WHICH DISNEY PRINCESS YOU ARE.

LET IT GO!

I HAD KIND OF A BAD DAY TODAY, HOW ABOUT YOU?

I WAS CLIPPING MY TOENAILS, AND A TOENAIL CLIPPING FLEW UP MY NOSE.

I STILL HAVEN'T GOTTEN IT OUT.

YOU WIN.

Non Sequitur®

AS IMPRESSIVE AS YOUR ARGUMENT MAY BE, THE COURT STILL CONTENDS THAT NO ONE IS ABOVE THE LAW

BERT'S BOOK CLUB FOR SKATEBOARDERS

Zits®

HERE, DAD. I MADE YOU A SANDWICH AS A PEACE OFFERING.

THANKS, JEREMY. THAT'S--

WAIT-- WHAT AM I MAD AT YOU ABOUT?

I'D HATE TO SPOIL THE SURPRISE.

I'M GOING OUT

DON'T DO ANYTHING I WOULDN'T DO

THEN WHAT'S THE POINT OF GOING OUT?

MY THOUGHTS EXACTLY.

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.

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

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

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

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0506

ACROSS

- 1 Poseidon's domain
- 4 Mortar accompanier
- 10 Swirl of smoke
- 14 Well-suited
- 15 Noah's landing place
- 16 Tennis's Kournikova
- 17 ___ for tat
- 18 Lone Star State baseball player
- 20 State whose license plates say "Famous Potatoes"
- 22 "That was a close one!"
- 23 "It's a mouse!"
- 24 Not national, as an airline
- 27 Fad
- 29 Gave off, as radiation
- 30 "Secret" person who writes a love note
- 32 What Marcie calls Peppermint Patty in "Peanuts"
- 33 Take unfair advantage of
- 35 What you might drape a dress or shirt on in a closet
- 40 Got ready to be operated on
- 41 Loud noise
- 43 Foreign ___ (international matters)
- 46 Fidgety
- 49 Hands out cards
- 50 Young gallant in "Romeo and Juliet"
- 51 Noah's craft
- 52 Drifter
- 55 Lumberjacks
- 56 Sandwich chain whose name is French for "ready to eat"
- 60 Time in history

DOWN

- 1 Works like "Animal Farm" and "Gulliver's Travels"
- 2 Rapid spread of a disease
- 3 "Way to go, sister!"
- 4 Tushie
- 5 Bard's "before"
- 6 "Wailing" instrument
- 7 Fish by dragging a net
- 8 Place for mascara
- 9 Reason d'___
- 10 Pallid
- 11 Out of neutral, as a car
- 12 "Gesundheit!" elixir
- 13 "Sex and the City" star Sarah Jessica ___
- 19 "You've got to be kidding me!"
- 21 Top 10 song
- 25 Lower in position
- 26 Ones selling commercial time, informally
- 28 Boxing venue
- 61 Actress Hatcher of "Desperate Housewives"
- 62 Sailor's affirmative
- 63 Singer ___ King Cole
- 64 River of the underworld
- 65 See 59-Down
- 66 "What's the ___?" (pessimist's cry)
- 30 Cling (to)
- 31 ___ than a doormat
- 34 Egyptian cobra
- 36 October's birthstone
- 37 Country singer Yearwood
- 38 Where to find "Cut" and "Paste"
- 39 Coastal resort areas
- 42 Someone who was literally born yesterday
- 43 Makes a screenplay out of
- 44 Search (out)
- 45 Filmmaker
- 47 Frightens
- 48 Men's formal attire, informally
- 50 "A blessing that is of no advantage to us excepting when we part with it," according to Ambrose Bierce
- 53 Minnesota representative Ilhan ___
- 54 1990s Indiana governor Evan ___
- 57 Box office purchases, for short
- 58 Pod of whales
- 59 With 65-Across, what the last words of 18-, 35- and 56-Across are to each other

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PATCH OLAF ACME
SNORE NANO GAEA
ADAIK ASTUDENTS
LOST ICHIRO YET
MRT TMI SPOOL
SRI RODINO AURAL
ANDY SEALY
GETCRACKING
COCOA LEIF
TOGO SECADA LAD
SHARE DOC LIE
KIM KIMCHI KENT
TOBLERONE LATTE
SALE AMER ENTER
KNEE NATE DEEDS

PUZZLE BY PETER GORDON

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0507

ACROSS

- 1 Green carving stone
- 5 Execs who handle the green
- 9 Brunch item often topped with sugar or fruit
- 14 Alternatives to lagers
- 15 Aid to accessibility
- 16 Word before "the bar" or "the boom"
- 17 ___ Blanc
- 18 Ones making written comments on text
- 20 Purchase something sight unseen
- 22 Prosecutors, for short
- 23 Big wind
- 24 Chinchilla or macaw, e.g.
- 28 Snowfall unit
- 32 "Cousin" of 1960s TV
- 33 Not deceived by
- 34 Battlefield renown
- 35 1984 mockumentary with a lot of ad-libbed dialogue
- 39 Anti-rust coatings
- 40 Smell
- 41 Unified
- 42 Smoothie berry
- 43 Danger of laboring outdoors in the summer
- 46 Panache
- 48 ___ Lingus
- 49 Icing on the cake ... or a hint to 20-, 24-, 35- and 43-Across
- 56 Brain region linked to speech
- 57 What someone who's never satisfied wants
- 58 Minaret, e.g.
- 59 "Me neither," formally
- 60 Qatari leader
- 61 Sch. whose athletes are the Minutemen and Minutewomen
- 62 Pest control brand
- 63 "My b"

DOWN

- 1 Frame component
- 2 Felipe or Moises of baseball
- 3 Refute
- 4 Nueva York or Dakota del Norte
- 5 Ocean Spray fruit snacks
- 6 Scary part of a wolf
- 7 Upscale hotel chain
- 8 Quick learner, say
- 9 Thunder sounds
- 10 Turn soil by machine
- 11 Furry "Star Wars" creature
- 12 Father, in France
- 13 Bustling hosp. locales
- 19 Stretched tight
- 21 Local dialect
- 24 System of moral values
- 25 Singer Aguilera's nickname
- 26 Abbr. for change
- 27 Quickly attach, as a top to a bottle
- 29 Taboo
- 30 Popular bird in origami
- 31 Promote excessively
- 32 Chichén ___ (Mayan ruins)
- 34 Attic
- 36 Arts and ___
- 37 Names, briefly
- 38 "[sigh] ... We just dealt with this"
- 43 Say "Talk to the hand, 'cause the face ain't listenin'," say
- 44 Release from one's clutches
- 45 Theatrical cry from a balcony
- 47 Ones failing polygraphs
- 49 Native to
- 50 Hawkeye's home
- 51 Classic Camaro
- 52 Master detective Wolfe
- 53 Man, in Milan
- 54 Blood's foe
- 55 The wife's, e.g.
- 56 A/C stat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALPHA SERF SMOG
CONES IDEA PAPI
CHEAPTRICK LYES
RAND REESE AINT
ANDSOON DISC
LAY SZECHUAN
GOTAT CHEEK TMI
UTEF GROUP LION
ATE QUITTS WONKA
CONSULTS FAN
VIAL ROYGBIV
LOOM IMEAN JUDE
IAGO BODYDOUBLE
STUN LOGO UMBER
THEE EDEN IPADS

PUZZLE BY ROSS TRUDEAU

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'Heavenly Mother and the Wise Women' exhibit travels from rural India to downtown Provo

By JENNA ALTON

It was the summer before McArthur Krishna started at BYU, and she wanted to make sure every last detail was perfect before school started.

Krishna grew up in rural West Virginia but was out west for a family reunion, where she said she was coercing her mother into helping her with final college preparations. Krishna asked her mother for help with one last detail that needed fixing on an outfit — a moment that taught Krishna a life lesson she still reflects on 25 years later.

"My aunt pulled me aside and said, 'Your mother doesn't get to see her family very often. You need to let her spend time with their family.' And I was like, 'Yeah, yeah, but I'm going to college. I've got to get these things done,'" Krishna said. "And my aunt said, 'Nothing in life is started from a place of perfection. Nothing in life do you get all perfectly tidy before you have to launch into it. Life demands that you roll with it. It's not perfect.'"

Krishna said she was both astounded and humbled by the wisdom her aunt shared with her. Krishna depicted the moment in a colorful textile art piece in her latest art exhibit, "Heavenly Mother and the Wise Women," which opened June 7 at Writ & Vision in downtown Provo.

The exhibit, which will run through the end of June, features 54 beaded and embroidered textiles, 53 of which represent wise women in Krishna's life and the wisdom they've shared with her, and one of which represents Heavenly Mother.

According to teachings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of which Krishna is a member, "all human beings, male and female, are beloved spirit children of heavenly parents, a Heavenly Father and a Heavenly



Jenna Alton

McArthur Krishna prepares the pieces for "Heavenly Mother and the Wise Women," a new exhibit at Writ & Vision in downtown Provo. It features 53 30-inch figures that represent wise women in Krishna's life and one 7-foot figure that represents Heavenly Mother. Krishna designed the project and gathered the materials. Teams of artists in rural India worked on the embroidery and beadwork.

Mother."

Krishna's project started as a way to feel grateful for where she was living and grateful for the women who changed her life. Krishna has lived in rural India with her husband and three daughters since she got married eight years ago.

"I was 37 when I moved to India. I was good at my job. I had my life 'put together,'" Krishna said. "(I went) from being a really capable person to being a child — a child in what I could do and a child in what I could understand."

Krishna said she started her project by calling and interviewing the wise women she wanted to represent. She asked them

what was quintessentially themselves, a piece of wisdom they would pass on to loved ones, their current passion and a shape and color that felt like them.

"I took each of those kind of thoughts I'd had on the woman and I dovetailed it with the interview with them and came up with a visual to represent this piece of wisdom," Krishna said. "They're all wildly different based on the wisdom and the woman herself."

Krishna decided to incorporate Heavenly Mother into the collection as she thought about the wise women in her life and realized Heavenly Mother is "the ultimate source of female wisdom."

"Our doctrine is we believe in

Heavenly Mother, and if she is the ultimate of all characteristics, just as our Heavenly Father and Jesus are the ultimate of all characteristics, then of course she's the source of female wisdom," Krishna said.

Krishna did all the research she could on Heavenly Mother. One resource she studied was "A Mother There: A Survey of Historical Teachings about Mother in Heaven," an article published by BYU Studies. The study's authors compiled over 600 sources referencing Heavenly Mother in the Church's discourse.

Another step in completing the exhibit was gathering the materials to make each of the design pieces — 53 "wise women" figures that are 30 inches tall with an 8-inch diameter head, 53 smaller versions of the wise women to give to the women themselves, and one 7-foot-tall Heavenly Mother piece.

"I have to run all over India



Jenna Alton

Figures from the exhibit "Heavenly Mother and the Wise Women" are organized on the floor prior to the exhibit's opening.

to get supplies because you can't just order supplies from Amazon, and there's no local hobby shop to go to get everything you need," Krishna said. "Even just to find a piece of fabric that's big enough to do the Heavenly Mother ... I had to go to Delhi, so that's a 12-hour train ride away from me."

After Krishna gathered the materials and designed the pieces, she led a team of about nine people to make them a reality. Embroider Hussain Khan's team created embroidery pieces, Kusum Pandey and her team of village women did the stitching and non-beaded embroidery work and carpenter Mangal Das mounted the pieces on wood.

The entire process took about eight months, which Krishna called eight months of near insanity — especially because she was in the process of packing her things to leave India and return to the U.S., hosting loved ones who wanted to visit India before she left and working on the finishing touches of her most recent book.

"You have 53 women; you have different patterns; you have different materials; you have different sketches," Krishna said. "I'm trying to hand them off to the women's co-op and the embroidery man and coordinate. It was like a constant flow of beads in my life."

Krishna transported the pieces to the U.S. in suitcases in preparation for this month's exhibit, her second at Writ & Vision. Her first, "Growing Divine," was on

display last summer, and her third is already in the works — an art show set for next year filled with Heavenly Mother images painted by 20 different artists from all over the world.

"We're going to have a very wide range by at least 20 artists all representing Heavenly Mother in different ways, because we shouldn't have just one image that becomes the canonized visual of Heavenly Mother," Krishna said. "We need a range to show the expansiveness and the vagueness."

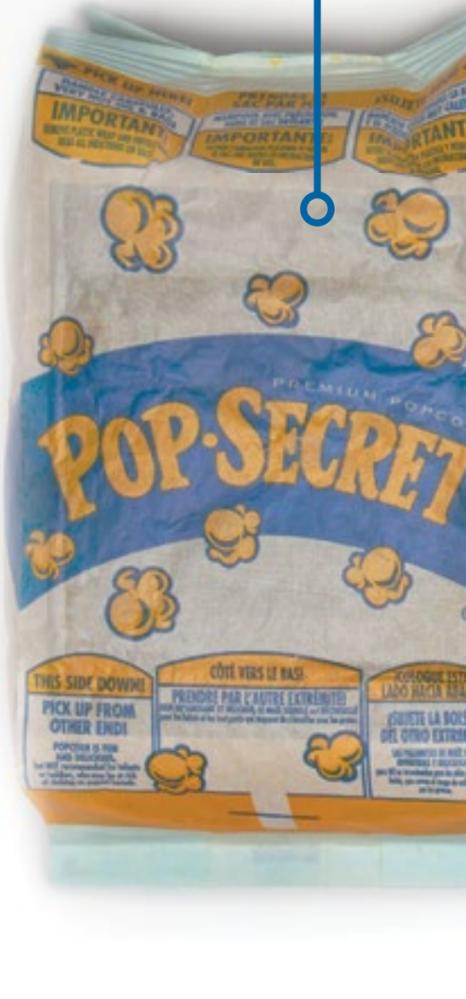
The paintings will also serve as the artwork for Krishna's upcoming children's book about Heavenly Mother. She's already published 15 children's books, including the two "Girls Who Choose God" books published by Deseret Book. She's currently finishing the third book in the series, which focuses on women in Church history.

Learning about Heavenly Mother is important for Latter-day Saint girls and women because it helps them understand who they truly are, according to Krishna. She said teaching her own three daughters about Heavenly Mother brings her pure joy.

"Once you know Heavenly Mother, that impacts every single thing: how you wake up in the morning, what you think when you look in the mirror, what you think when you go about your day, how you treat other humans," Krishna said. "Every single thing is impacted by knowing who you are."

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Ari Davis

The Marriott Center will look a little different during the 2019-20 basketball season as the 3-point line is set to change.

NCAA 3-point line to be moved back by over a foot

By AARON FITZNER

The NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee voted and approved to move the men's 3-point line from 20 feet, 9 inches to 22 feet, 1 3/4 inches on June 5. The change will align the NCAA 3-point line with the international 3-point line, still shy of the 23 foot, 9 inch NBA 3-point line.

The NIT has been testing the international line over the last two seasons, with 3-point percentages declining because of the change. They fell by over 2% as teams attempted the same number of shots from behind the arc but converted only 33% of the shots as opposed to 35.2%.

With college players like Stephen Curry, J.J. Reddick and

Fletcher Magee setting new records for NCAA 3-pointers made, this change of distance will likely combat the increasing number of 3's attempted. The decrease of 3-point shots attempted following the line being moved back hasn't lasted long historically.

BYU attempted 318 3-pointers during the 1986-87 season, the first season that the 3-point line was implemented by the NCAA. During the 2018-19 season, BYU attempted 684 from behind the line, 366 more than the line's inaugural NCAA season. Per game, the 1986-87 squad attempted 9.94 3-pointers, whereas the 2018-19 team attempted 21.38.

The 3-point line also made a move in 2008, changing its distance from 19 feet, 9 inches to 20 feet, 9 inches. The change

of a foot made a difference to BYU basketball, as the 2007-08 team attempted 764 shots from 3-point distance, whereas the 2008-09 squad attempted 624. The change resulted in three fewer shots being taken from deep on average per game. The next season, numbers went back up as the Cougars attempted 700 3-pointers.

There have been no announcements regarding a change in distance for the women's 3-point line, however, the NCAA Women's Basketball Rules Committee has approved using the men's 3-point line as an experimental rule for post-season events. This rule will exclude NCAA championships in all tiers of the NCAA.

Jimmer Fredette still holds the all-time record for most 3-point field goals made as a Cougar with 296.