

THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

Cougars remain hopeful despite loss



Hannah Miner

BYU running back Emmanuel Espuka rushes the ball against Washington on Sept. 21 at LaVell Edwards Stadium. Espuka is expected to see more playing time.

By EMILY ANDERSEN
AND AARON FITZNER

BYU football has confirmed that two of the team's key starters will miss the remainder of the season due to injuries — Ty'Son Williams with a torn ACL and Zayne Anderson with a lingering shoulder injury.

Anderson suffered a season-ending shoulder injury last season, causing him to miss all but four games because of surgery. Anderson decided to redshirt the 2018 season because of the injury so he would have one more year of eligibility.

According to NCAA rules, athletes have five calendar years in which they can complete four years of competition. Anderson, now a senior, will have been on the roster for five calendar years. In rare cases, exceptions have been given so that athletes can receive a sixth year of eligibility. In order to receive such an exception, universities must prove the athlete lost two years of play due to a situation that is out of their control, such as injury.

If BYU decides to reach out to the NCAA in hopes of having Anderson granted a sixth-year of eligibility, it could

result in a rare exception.

Anderson will end the 2019 season with 10 total tackles and a pass breakup. The senior linebacker came into the season as a highly-touted defensive player, with some people saying he was the third most talented player on the team behind quarterback Zach Wilson and tight end Matt Bushman.

Williams is a graduate transfer from the University of Southern Carolina. In 2016, Williams was required to use up his redshirt year because he was a transfer from the University of North Carolina. Since he did not lose two seasons due to injury, it is likely that his NCAA career ended with the injury against Washington.

Williams finished the season with 264 rushing yards on 49 attempts, averaging 5.46 yards per carry. In addition, the native of Sumter, South Carolina added three touchdowns and seven receptions.

Linebacker Keenan Pili and tight-end Moroni Laulu-Pututau are also facing injuries, but the extent of their injuries has yet to be determined. This loss of players could have an effect in the coming games, but Coach Kalani Sitake said he believes his depth will be ready to step up after a 45-19 loss to No. 22 Washington.

BYU fans turned up for an exciting

white-out game against No. 22 Washington on Saturday, Sept. 21. The throwback game was themed to celebrate 150 years of college football, with the team sporting uniforms styled after the original BYU uniforms, and the field decorated to reflect the Cougars' football history.

With the exception of the opening coin toss, very little went right in the game for BYU. The Huskies scored early, often and in virtually every categorical way to halt BYU after two straight overtime victories. A scoop-and-score off a Wilson fumble gave Washington a defensive touchdown. A punt returned into the endzone gave the Huskies a special teams touchdown. Three scores through the air gave Huskies quarterback Jacob Eason three passing touchdowns. And two scores on the ground gave Washington a pair of rushing touchdowns.

Putting this debacle behind them, the Cougars will come up against the Toledo Rockets on September 28. The Rockets have had a mixed season with a 2-1 record so far. They lost their first game of the season against No. 14 Kentucky, but they stayed close behind throughout the game and ended it with a score of 38-24. Quarterback Mitchell Guadagni played well with a passer rating of 143.7. The Rockets second game of the

season was a blowout win against the Murray State Racers. They walked away with a 45-0 victory, having scored three touchdowns in the third quarter alone.

Toledo's most recent game was against the Colorado State Rams on Saturday, Sept. 22. They beat the Rams with a final score of 41-35. CSU took the first lead of the game but was unable to maintain it, and though they stayed close behind the Rockets throughout the game, they were unable to capitalize on a few crucial plays, and Toledo walked away victorious.

One important player to watch in the upcoming game is running back Bryant Koback, who ran 228 yards against CSU, averaging 12 yards per run. BYU has been virtually unable to stop the run this season, allowing 215.5 yards on the ground per game, ranking 116th of 130 NCAA FBS teams.

Emmanuel Esukpa, who will see his playing time drastically increase because of the Williams injury, stated that he doesn't worry too much about how good or bad the other team is going into a game, and that he prefers to focus on BYU and what his team needs.

"I just pay attention to us and what we have to do in order to get a win," Esukpa said.

US awards \$3M to aid in medical marijuana research

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. government will spend \$3 million to find out if marijuana can relieve pain, but none of the money will be used to study the part of the plant that gets people high.

Nine research grants announced Thursday are for work on CBD, the trendy ingredient showing up in cosmetics and foods, and hundreds of less familiar chemicals. THC research was excluded.

The federal government still considers marijuana an illegal drug, but more than 30 states allow its use for a range of medical problems, some without good evidence.

The science is strongest for chronic pain, the most common reason people give when they enroll in state-approved medical marijuana programs. But little is known about which parts of marijuana are helpful and whether the intoxicating effects of THC can be avoided.

"The science is lagging behind the public use and interest. We're doing our best to catch up here," said Dr. David Shurtleff, deputy director of the National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health, which is funding the projects.

THC has been investigated extensively, Shurtleff said, and its potential for addiction and abuse make it unsuitable for treating pain.

Other federal agencies have supported marijuana research, but much of the focus has been on potential harms. Shurtleff said the grants answer the call in a 2017 National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine report, which concluded a lack of marijuana research poses a public health risk.

Another driver is the nation's opioid addiction crisis, with its roots in overuse of prescription painkillers. The crisis has sparked new scientific interest in marijuana's pain-easing properties.

Dr. Judith Hellman, a grant recipient from University of California San Francisco, said scientists need to better understand pain and to find more ways to treat it. "It's very exciting to have the opportunity to do that," she said.

Her research involves the body's ability to produce signaling molecules similar to marijuana's ingredients. Her and Dr. Mark Schumacher's work involves human immune cells in the lab, then tests on mice.

Human test subjects will be involved in only one of the grant projects. University of Utah researcher Deborah Yurgelun-Todd will scan the brains of human volunteers with lower back pain to see how CBD extract mixed with chocolate pudding affects pain-signaling pathways. Half the volunteers will get pudding without CBD as a control group.

Two more human studies may be funded in a second round of grant awards, NCCIH said.

In July, the National Institute on Drug Abuse said it would grow 2,000 kilograms (4,409 pounds) of marijuana this year at the University of Mississippi, which holds the sole federal contract for producing research cannabis. Those plants won't be used in many of the new projects, which instead will use lab-made versions of the chemicals.

Researchers in Illinois hope to create a library of useful compounds found in cannabis plants.

"We make them from scratch and test them one by one," said David Sarlah of the University of Illinois. Marijuana contains such tiny amounts of the interesting ingredients that it's too costly and time consuming to isolate enough for research, Sarlah said.

Sarlah, an organic chemist, will make the chemicals. His colleague Aditi Das will run tests to see how they react with mouse immune cells.

"There are so many beneficial effects that patients report. We need to know the science behind it," Das said.

Supreme Court Justice discusses the importance of civil discourse

By REBECCA NISSEN

Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch participated in A Discussion on Civility with Carolyn Baldwin McHugh, United States 10th Circuit Judge, at BYU on Sept. 20. BYU President Kevin J. Worthen and President Dallin H. Oaks, first counselor in the First Presidency, attended the event. Former Utah Senator Orrin G. Hatch, whose foundation hosted the event, was also in attendance. There were around 800 attendees intent to hear what Gorsuch had to say.

Whether his words were humorous or weighted with concern, Gorsuch discussed the importance of civility. He often elicited laughter from the audience as he told funny and sweet stories — stories that revealed the more human side of civility.

Gorsuch recalled one specific experience when he was on an airplane to Washington D.C. During that flight, he was sitting next to a young girl who appeared to be around six years old. Near the beginning of the flight, the plane started to shake from the turbulence.

"She leaned over and said, 'Can I hold your hand?'" Gorsuch said.

The audience responded to the sweet moment with a chorus of awws.

"And I said, 'Of course,'" he continued. "We held hands for 20 minutes or so until the turbulence cleared, and then she said, 'So, do you wanna draw?'"



BYU Photo

Judge Carolyn B. McHugh of the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit and Justice Neil Gorsuch of the United States Supreme Court speak with students.

Laughter echoed through the auditorium as Gorsuch explained how they spent two hours coloring together.

Two weeks after the flight, he received a note in the mail. It was a piece of paper from the little girl.

"It had two stick figures: a man and a little girl in front of an airplane holding hands." He paused. "And to me, that's America."

It is that American civility that seems to be lacking, according to polls McHugh referred to later in the discussion.

"You cite the polls that show that nearly 70% of Americans believe the country has a major civility problem, and 60% of those people pay less

attention to politics because of the incivility," she said.

However, according to Gorsuch, much of this is due to the angry headlines published as clickbait and by various forms of social media.

"(The) Supreme Court I know is a model of civility and kindness and mutual respect," Gorsuch said. "Every time we gather, we shake hands. All of us. No matter how tense the moment."

"We hug," McHugh said, talking about the 10th Circuit. This quip prompted even more laughter from the audience.

However, Gorsuch shared what he said was the most disturbing of all

statistics:

"Only about a third of all millennials think that it's important to live in a democracy."

Since researchers released that statistic, the numbers have continued to drop, he said. He said a lot of people told him the reason they had that mindset is because they view themselves as citizens of the world.

"If it means that I respect dignity and worth of each person and recognize that we're all equal, wherever they are in the world, I'm all in. But if it means that you don't think there's anything special about our Constitution ... then I'd ask you to think again," Gorsuch said.

At the end of the event, Rep. Norm Thurston, R-Provo, shared his shock at the statistics and the lack of education among young people in this matter.

"We're not doing a good enough job of helping our people understand how important it is to recognize that we have liberties and rights and that that is a privilege ... we take for granted," he said. "I don't know how we solve that, but it is something that is an issue."

Ryan Wallentine, a third-year law student at BYU, shared his concern about the application of the discussion on civility and how people could receive it.

"I just kind of worry about how it's implemented a lot of the times because it's all civility, which I think is good, but I think people tend to just be like, 'Yeah, I'm civil, but everyone else isn't,' so I hope people can get past that mindset."

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Trump addresses call with Ukrainian president

President Donald Trump suggested Sunday that he raised former Vice President Joe Biden and Biden's son in a summer phone call with Ukraine's new leader, as Democrats pressed for investigations into whether Trump improperly used his office to try to dig up damaging information about a political rival.

Trump told reporters that the July 25 call with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy was "congratulatory" and focused on corruption in the East European nation.



Area 51 attracts visitors from across the US

The festivals are over and Earthlings from around the globe headed home Sunday after a weekend camping and partying in the dusty Nevada desert and trekking to remote gates of Area 51, a formerly top-secret U.S. military base long the focus of UFO and space alien lore.

They left in peace, officials and the host of a free "Alienstock" festival said Sunday.

Visitors hailed from France, Russia, Germany, Peru, Australia and many U.S. states — many toting cameras — in answer to an internet post.



Emmys recognizes diverse actors and actresses

Emmy night is always a chaotic mix of the humorous, the emotional and the inspirational, mixed with some major sequins and glitter. And on this Emmy night, all those elements came together in one glorious moment: Billy Porter's win as best actor in a drama for "Pose," the first openly gay actor to win the award.

But Porter's speech wasn't the only moment. Michelle Williams gave the audience an eloquent and impassioned lesson on the importance of equal pay for women, especially women of color.



Former NFL player goes on Twitter rant

Antonio Brown went on a Twitter rant on his first NFL Sunday without a team, announcing he was done for good with the league that exiled him. Even though, he claimed, it had been more lenient toward others facing allegations of sexual misconduct.

On the morning his most recent team was preparing to play, the New England receiver said: "Will not be playing in the NFL anymore" and took shots at Patriots owner Robert Kraft and Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.



Utah police captures bear that wandered into city

Utah police used their vehicle sirens to drive a bear up a tree after its presence the northern Utah town of Orem caused traffic delays Wednesday morning.

State Division of Wildlife Resources spokeswoman Faith Heaton Jolley said division personnel then were able to tranquilize the bear and catch it in a large net when it fell out of the tree.

Jolley said the black bear was placed in a trap in the bed of a pickup truck and driven to the Wasatch Mountains, where it was released.

Congress discusses policy responses to Hong Kong protests, Utahns show support for pro-democracy movement

By KARINA ANDREW

Over 100 peaceful marchers crossed Provo on Aug. 17 in support of the pro-democracy movement in Hong Kong. Now, as Congress considers policy responses to the Hong Kong protests, local proponents of the movement expressed hope that the U.S. government will show solidarity for the city state.

The Hong Kong protests — which first centered on a controversial extradition bill but has now expanded to focus on all democratic freedoms and Hong Kong's autonomy — are nearing their 16th week and show no signs of letting up.

Hong Kong native and current Provo resident Erin Styles has followed the protests carefully on the news. As the situation escalated, Styles said she felt the need to act and show her support for her fellow Hong Kong citizens.

She created a public Facebook event, and last month, participants gathered outside the Provo City Center Temple in response to her invitation and began their peaceful march across Provo.

"We want to stand united with the people in Hong Kong," Styles said. "What matters to them also matters to us. ... We want to see our loved ones able to enjoy all the democratic freedoms which they, up until now, have been able to enjoy."

Though Hong Kong Chief Executive Carrie Lam withdrew the extradition bill on Sept. 4, Hong Kong protesters are now saying that isn't enough. They want more protections



Protesters march peacefully in Provo on Aug. 17, to show support for the pro-democracy movement in Hong Kong.

for their democracy, such as free elections without Chinese interference.

Styles said she is considering planning another local event if the situation in Hong Kong doesn't improve.

BYU political science and Asian studies professor Eric Hyer said he fears the protests in Hong Kong will become increasingly violent as the more moderate participants drop off.

"I don't know honestly that anybody really knows how this is going to end up," he said. "It's gone on now longer than any of the other demonstrations, and it's showing really no signs of

resolving."

Styles expressed her hope that the American government and people will stand united with Hong Kong and support the democracy movement.

The Congressional Executive Committee on China met on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 17, to discuss U.S. policy responses to the situation in Hong Kong. Rep. Ben McAdams, a Democrat from Utah, who sits on the committee, expressed his support for the democracy movement during the meeting.

"The struggle for freedom and democracy in Hong Kong and fights for freedom of

conscience, freedom of religion and freedom of individuality is one that we're familiar with as Americans," McAdams said. "Their story is our story."

Hyer said the U.S.'s response to the protests could have a serious impact on relations with China — an impact U.S. citizens would almost certainly feel.

One of the policy responses under consideration in Congress, the Hong Kong Human Rights and Democracy Act, would allow the president to impose economic restrictions on China in response to their human rights abuses in Hong Kong.

According to Hyer, sanctioning China could have an adverse effect on the U.S. economy and harm American consumers, but the U.S. has few other options for sending

a message to China that they won't tolerate their anti-democratic behavior.

"Can we have trade talks with China when they're violating the human rights of Hong Kong?" Hyer asked.

For Congressman McAdams, the answer is "no."

"I feel strongly China can't have it both ways," he said. "They can't benefit from partnership in the global economy with the United States while at the same time undermining individual freedom and human rights of the people of Hong Kong."

The committee is still reviewing the bipartisan legislation, which was introduced in June. Though it's still early in the process, McAdams said he has high hopes that the bill will progress.

Emmy Awards viewership plunges to 6.9 million people

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Emmy Awards plunged to a record-low viewership of 6.9 million, illustrating a collective shrug by the public for an annual program that celebrates the best of television and is designed to build excitement for a new season.

The Nielsen company said the audience for Fox's hostless show on Sept. 22 was down 32% from 2018, which was previously the smallest ever. It's the first time the Emmy audience has slipped below 10 million people.

Competition from an NFL game between the Los Angeles Rams and Cleveland Browns was blamed for siphoning off some viewers. More likely, it was because of how television has changed and is less and less of a communal experience.

"The Emmys used to matter because it was all the TV you watched, pitted against each other," tweeted Myles McNutt, a cultural critic and professor at Old Dominion University. "But now, the Emmys are more likely a place where shows regular people had no idea existed compete."

Television's most popular scripted show, CBS' now-retired "The Big Bang Theory," wasn't nominated for best comedy. Amazon's "Fleabag" won that Emmy.

Of the 132 Emmy Awards handed out this year, only 18 went for work on broadcast networks. Except for two awards for NBC's "Saturday Night Live," broadcast programs were shut out.

It wasn't that long ago, back in 2013, that 17.8 million people watched the Emmy Awards, Nielsen said. The largest Emmy audience in Nielsen's record book was the 35.8 million people who watched in 1986.

For people who want to follow the awards casually while watching something else, news about winners spreads quickly on social media, further diminishing the incentive to tune in. HBO's "Game of Thrones" was the biggest winner with 12 Emmys this year, while the HBO limited series "Chernobyl" won 10.

The awards are shown in late September primarily to generate excitement for the broadcast networks' new season, which begins this week.

It's easy to envision a time when those networks lose interest in the Emmys, given how members of the television academy overlook them. But the broadcast schedule won't change soon, since the rotation is locked in through 2026.

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Police Beat

BYU

THEFT

Sept. 19 — A student's missing wallet was discovered in the Joseph F. Smith Building after the student left class for the night.

Sept. 18 — A professor's items on a bulletin board outside her office in the Joseph F. Smith Building were taken.

Sept. 16 — A phone was reported stolen from the student weight room in the Smith Fieldhouse. The victim was able to track her phone and Campus Police located the phone in a different location in the weight room.

Sept. 17 — A possible burglary was attempted between 10 a.m. and noon at the lot near the Joseph Smith Building. A student returned to his vehicle after the campus devotional and found

evidence of a possible attempted vehicle burglary. Nothing was reported missing.

FRAUD

Sept. 17 — A student at Wymount Terrace received and responded to a phishing scam email, potentially compromising her identity.

Sept. 16 — An attempted extortion took place at Heritage Halls when a student received text messages telling them to send money or compromising photographs of the individual would be posted online.

Orem

WILDLIFE

Sept. 19 — A bear was spotted wandering the streets of Orem Wednesday morning until it climbed a tree in front of the Orem police station.

New Apple products draw mixed reactions



Apple

The iPhone 11 comes in a variety of colors and features two cameras.

By LISI MERKLEY

Apple's announcement of three new versions of the iPhone on Tuesday, Sept. 10, drew mixed reactions among BYU students and faculty.

The iPhone 11, 11 Pro and 11 Pro Max are now available; however, some are questioning whether or not these new phones are worth the price. The iPhone 11 starts at \$699, and the 11 Pro Max starts at \$1099.

The updates to the cameras have caused split opinions on the new phones. The iPhone 11 has two rear-facing cameras — a wide and an ultra-wide lens camera — and one selfie camera that is equipped to take slow-motion video selfies, which Apple has termed “slofies.”

While the cameras on the iPhone 11 are an upgrade over previous models, social media and tech reviewers are more focused on the iPhone 11 Pro and Pro Max. Both phones feature the slofie-enabled selfie camera and three rear-facing cameras: a telephoto lens, a wide-angle lens and an ultra-wide lens.

“I’d have to try it out and see if it matches my camera quality,” Ashlyn Hanzon, a BYU sophomore and photographer, said. “I think it would be nice in a pinch if you don’t want to lug your camera around.”

For now, Hanzon said she will hold off on buying the iPhone 11 Pro because it doesn’t fit her college-student budget; however, as a photographer, Hanzon worries the release of the new phone will affect more than just her budget.

“The three cameras are a little interesting to me but also scare me. People won’t need to hire me because they can just take their own pictures,” Hanzon said.

Regardless of the phone’s ability to take pictures, the design of the iPhone 11 Pro is drawing criticism.

“I thought it looked a little like the inside of a watch or an alien,” Hanzon said. “It looks a little off to me.”

Even with upgrades to the processing system and cameras, the idea of holding off for a few years to buy the newest iPhone is a common thought among BYU students.

“I definitely wouldn’t buy one new,” Dallin Clarke, a freshman from Texas, said. “I might consider it after a couple of generations come out and it starts going for cheaper.”

The decision to hold off on buying the new iPhone 11, 11 Pro or 11 Pro Max is more than just a financial decision. Those who are familiar with Apple products and technology are also holding back.

“I’m not a huge photographer, and since the major update and major attraction of this phone is the camera, it doesn’t entice me very much,” Andrew Call, an employee at CougarTech Repair, said.

“I’m just waiting for next year because there’s going to be a major upgrade with 5G and USB-C,” Call said of the rumored upgrades in the data capabilities and charging port for the iPhone 12. “I think this is a necessary half-step in that direction, but I don’t think it’s some major upgrade. If you don’t need an upgrade, I wouldn’t do it this year.”

Students express appreciation for President Nelson’s devotional

By EMMA BENSON

Thousands of students lined up as early as 7 a.m. to file into the Marriott Center and listen to President Russell M. Nelson, prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, speak at BYU’s Sept. 17 devotional.

BYU biology senior McKay Cummings said he felt the spirit as soon as he walked into the Marriott Center.

“I just felt all this love that I had for (President Nelson) and that he had for all of us,” he said. “It was just cool to (see) all of the respect everyone had for just this one man.”

Cummings noted the challenge he’s faced trying to explain to friends the changes in the Church’s LGBT policy. Though he said he’s tried to answer them as well as he could, today’s devotional was especially enlightening, because President Nelson specifically addressed the reason behind the 2015 and 2019 changes.

“Though it may not have looked this way to some, the 2015 and 2019 policy adjustments on this matter were both motivated by love — the love of our Heavenly Father for His children and the love of the Brethren for those whom we serve,” President Nelson said in his devotional address. “Because we feel the depth of God’s love for His children, we care deeply about every child of God, regardless of age, personal circumstances, gender, sexual orientation or other unique challenges.”

Cummings called it an answer to his prayers.

“I thought it was really neat, because a lot of students have had difficulties understanding the policies and how often they change. But (President Nelson) just shows up and says, ‘This is why: it’s because we love you and the Lord loves you,’” he said.

Economics senior Aaron Wooden said, “The bottom line is love. Everything that the brethren do and everything that God does is because He loves us, which I definitely felt from (President Nelson’s) message. No matter what questions

we may have, we can always draw the line back to love.”

Graduate student Nate Lant said President Nelson “has such a greater perspective than what we have and you could feel (that).”

Arynn Casper said she liked seeing the change in the audience’s behavior when the prophet walked in the room.

“People were chatting before and then when (President Nelson walked in) it was just silent. Everybody stood.”

Casper added that she liked the opening hymn choice: “We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet.”

“The power of (hearing) all the voices together was something you don’t experience a lot,” UVU student Mya Jacobs said.

UVU student Jaston Duncan said that though she’s not a BYU student, she wanted to come see and listen to the prophet speak in person for the first time in her life.

“It was super cool when he first walked in. I just started crying, and I got chills,” she said.

BYU elementary education senior Madison Wilson said she had never seen the prophet so up-close until today.

“It was kind of surreal to think that the prophet of God is in our presence, especially because I was like, the third or fourth row from the front. But it was just really cool. I mean if you think about it, who knows what experiences he’s had ... and the fact that we’re in person with the person who is close to God is such a cool thing,” she said.

Wilson also said she thinks the fact that President Nelson took time out of his busy schedule to come speak to BYU students “just shows how much he does love us.”

Wilson said she has never seen the Marriott Center filled to capacity for a devotional throughout her years at BYU.

BYU pre-nursing student Sharron Rappleye commuted from her home in Sandy to get in line at 7:30 a.m. Rappleye said the line into the Marriott Center had wrapped all the way around the south to the north side of the building by



Addie Blacker

President Russell M. Nelson waves at students, BYU faculty members and other audience members after his Sept. 17 devotional address.

the time she arrived.

“I feel like one of my favorite moments was just being able to stand (for) the prophet,” she said. “It just brings a certain type of spirit, which is really amazing.”

Rappleye added that she enjoyed seeing President Nelson’s personality come out, and she liked how President

Nelson promised specific blessings for the student body. She said she especially liked how he waved to the audience when he was leaving the Marriott Center.

Mexico native and Orem resident Nimrod Juarez expressed his excitement to have seen the prophet at the devotional.

Following the devotional,

Juarez did a live stream for viewers on masfe.org — a Spanish-language website where Juarez helps translate news for Spanish-speaking Church members.

Juarez said he appreciated President Nelson’s remarks about continuing to receive personal revelation and finding answers to questions.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FORUM
Tuesday, September 24,
11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This event will be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



Kao Kalia Yang
Author, Activist, Teacher

Kao Kalia Yang is a Hmong-American author, filmmaker, and teacher; she is also a cofounder of Words Wanted, a company dedicated to helping immigrants with writing, translating, and business services. Her work is passionate and eloquent as she seeks to deepen the understanding of the human condition in order to garner more compassion in the world.

Kalia was born in Ban Vinai Refugee Camp in 1980. She and her family came to Minnesota as refugees in the summer of 1987, and her first book, *The Latecomer: A Hmong Family Memoir*, reflects upon this move. It is a firsthand account of the journey that many Hmong had to make from place to place in order to find “home.” A review by *Publishers Weekly* praises Kalia: “Yang tells her family’s story with grace; she narrates their struggles, beautifully weaving in Hmong folklore and culture.” *The Latecomer* was the winner of two Minnesota Book Awards, a finalist for the PEN USA Award, earned a NEA

Big Read title, and is the best-selling book in Coffee House Press history. It is the first Hmong-authored book to gain national distribution from a literary press.

Her memoir *The Song Poet: A Memoir of My Father* was a finalist for the Dayton’s Literary Peace Prize, the National Book Critics Circle Award, the Chautauqua Prize, and the PEN USA Award. Jane Hamilton-Merritt proclaims that Kalia’s writing “allows us to hear the whispered sorrows and hopes of those transplanted onto foreign soil among strangers.” This fall, Kalia will debut her first children’s book, *A Map into the World*, as well as a ground-breaking collection titled *What God Is Honored Here?: Writings on Miscarriage and Infant Loss by and for Native Women and Women of Color*.

When she is not in front of an audience inspiring social change and awareness, Kalia raises twin sons who keep her and her husband busy at their home in Minneapolis.

Selected speeches available at speeches.byu.edu

NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

Michael A. Dunn
Managing Director,
BYU Broadcasting



October 1, 11:05 a.m.
Marriott Center
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

BYU ARTS

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BYU Instrumental Showcase

Showcasing the BYU Symphonic Band, BYU Symphony Orchestra, BYU Wind Symphony and BYU Philharmonic as they open their new season.



Fri., Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



BRAVO! No Tenors Allowed: Thomas Hampson & Luca Pisoni

Legendary baritone Thomas Hampson and his son-in-law, acclaimed bass-baritone Luca Pisoni, bring their stunning talents and musical family ties to the stage in *No Tenors Allowed*.

Tues., Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



Jazz Showcase

Wed., Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



Choir Showcase

Thurs., Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



With Two Wings

Wed.-Fri., Oct. 9-11, 16-18, 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 12, 19, 2:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.
Nelle Theatre

BYU Spectacular! Featuring Ben Reitor and Hilary Weeks
Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 17-18, 7:30 p.m.
Marriott Center

Final Cut Film Festival
Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 17-19, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Pardoe Theatre

Opera: The Magic Flute
Wed.-Sat., Oct. 23-26, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

All events are ticketed.

BYUarts

Senator Mike Lee to clarify Family Movie Act with legislation

By NICK GLEDHILL

Mike Lee, R-Utah, plans to update legislation that would protect families' rights to filter content in the wake of VidAngel's legal conflict with movie studios like Disney.

A permanent injunction was filed against the Provo-based content-filtering company Thursday, Sept. 5, prohibiting VidAngel from conducting any more content filtering. VidAngel has partnered with Lee to help clarify the Family Entertainment and Copyright Act of 2005, also known as the Family Movie Act, a law that gives viewers the right to control movie content in their homes.

The proposed clarifications would include language that allows the filtering of streamed content. The summary of the bill on the United States Congress website states that "the bill allows an individual to make limited portions of a motion picture imperceptible during the individual's private viewing."

Despite the law, filtering companies like VidAngel have still had difficulty providing their services.

VidAngel lawyer David Quinto said, "The hope of the Family Movie Act of 2005 was to make filtering entertainment for families easy, convenient and inexpensive. That has not happened." Quinto plans to appeal the permanent injunction filed against VidAngel.

Lee's intervention could be the first win in a streak of losses the company has experienced during its three-year legal battle.

University of Utah media law professor Ben Whisenant said the amended law could make a large impact on both movie studios and filtering companies.

"If Mike Lee is able to get



Office of Sen. Mike Lee

Utah Sen. Mike Lee plans to introduce clarifications to the 2005 Family Entertainment and Copyright Act.

Congress and the Senate to expand the scope of the Family Movie Act, VidAngel will be able to make a bigger impact in its filtering service," he said.

Whisenant said the plausibility of this, however, is unlikely.

"There will be lots of pushback from other politicians and movie studios," he said.

VidAngel CEO Neal Harmon addressed subscribers and supporters in a video on the company's Legal Battle Archives blog, saying, "There is still cause for hope."

While speaking of the successful passing of The Family Movie Act of 2005, Harmon said, "It can happen again."

In the concluding moments of the video, Harmon called for supporters to speak out and donate to the Parents Television Council, an advocacy group that supports at-home content filtering.

Archives regarding VidAngel's legal battle and Harmon's video can be found on the company's blog.

Legislature approves 14 private medical cannabis pharmacies



Associated Press

Utah lawmakers voted to end a state-run medical cannabis distribution system during a special session on Monday, Sept. 17.

By ANNA MORGAN

Utah lawmakers dismissed a planned state-run medical cannabis dispensary system after they considered patient access, the quality of cannabis and an appeals board's concerns.

Republican Senate Majority Leader Evan Vickers is responsible for composing a revised plan for the distribution of medical cannabis. He said it's necessary to "treat it just like we treat other dangerous drugs so we can prescribe them to people through a legal process."

A state regulatory appeals board called into question the creation and distribution of medical cannabis, fearing there will not be enough cannabis for those in need. The board

claims the state erred in choosing only eight growers for the program set to launch in 2020 when lawmakers had initially agreed on 10 licensed growers.

"Medical cannabis is one of the three most complicated topics we've discussed in the last 10 years."

Sen. Daniel Thatcher
R-West Valley City

State agriculture officials gave numerous reasons for issuing 8 licenses instead

of the initial 10, one of them being an effort to avoid an oversupply of the drug. However, following the special session on Monday, lawmakers agreed on a bill that allowed for 14 privately-run pharmacies.

Dependent on market necessity, the Utah Department of Health will consider adding more if needed. Lawmakers are taking into consideration various perspectives of those for and against medical cannabis as they rush to create a working program to be enforced by March 2020.

Along with a surplus of medical cannabis comes the responsibility of legal and effective distribution to patients with a medical card, which allows them to possess medical cannabis. Ensuring that medical cards are issued

to those in need is another issue lawmakers need to resolve.

Although people may see this as a step in the right direction, some county attorneys voiced concern that using health departments as pickup points could possibly make employees de facto drug dealers.

There are also concerns about the number of dispensaries available to Utahns in rural areas and who qualifies for a medical cannabis card.

As lawmakers addressed the concerns in the special session on Sept. 16, Sen. Daniel Thatcher, R-West Valley City, claimed it is "typically better to address things in the general session, but medical cannabis is one of the three most complicated topics we've discussed in the last 10 years."

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MIXTAPE

Best Artists to See in Concert

Allen Stone isn't a super well-known artist, but he should be. His show was definitely one of the most energetic and fun shows I have ever seen. Stone dances, sings, and parties like no other artist. He has sort of bluesy/jazz sound that reminds me of young Stevie Wonder. Definitely worth seeing.

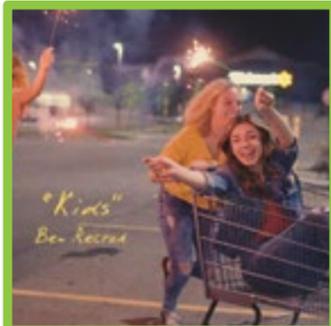


"Perfect World"
Allen Stone
Radius



"Yellow"
Coldplay
Single

Coldplay was my first concert after my mission. I have been to a fair of concerts in my life (not to sound pretentious, but I have a running list of over 60 artists I've seen live.), but Coldplay was by far one of my favorite concerts I've been to. They had interactive bracelets that lit up depending on the song. Just imagine them playing "Yellow" with 30,000 people singing along and all of the bracelets a vibrant yellow. Magical.



"Kids"
Ben Rector
Magic

I don't know what it is about Ben Rector that members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints love, but we love him. His concert was entertaining and so fun! I'm not talking the BYU Spectacular performance, but his own concert. He tells stories, interacts with the audience and plays cool videos throughout the show. Honestly I recommend seeing him 10 times out of 10.

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



Advisory issued for Utah Lake because of algal bloom

By LISI MERKLEY

An advisory issued by the Utah Department of Environmental Quality on Monday, Sept. 9, advised Utah Lake visitors to stay out of the water until the end of September.

The advisory cites possible health risk from contact with the cyanotoxins in an algal bloom as the reason behind the warning.

Algal blooms are not always dangerous, but Utah Department of Environmental Quality spokesperson Jared Mendenhall said that when cyanotoxins are found, the blooms can cause health problems.

"They can be fatal, but they can also, in short term, affect the neurological system, cause a skin rash and produce gastrointestinal symptoms," said Aislynn Tolman-Hill, a Utah County Health Department public information officer.

According to Mendenhall, algal blooms occur when the cyanobacteria in a body of water are found at a higher density than normal.

"The nutrient pollution that ends up in the lake gives the cyanobacteria the nutrients to grow," Mendenhall said, adding that these nutrients come from runoff from farmlands and sewers in the surrounding areas.

Mendenhall said, "Utah Lake specifically, is a shallow lake surrounded by a populated area, so there is a chance for a higher nutrient level."

Because of the higher levels of cyanobacteria in three separate open water testing locations, the advisory covers the whole lake rather than just a portion of it as earlier advisories had.

"What we are seeing is a wide-spread bloom," Tolman-Hill said. "Rather than doing a warning on just a few areas, we were led to do a warning for the entire lake because of the testing results and observations."

Until the advisory ends, lake visitors are discouraged from swimming, boating in areas with scum and ingesting the water. The Utah Department of Environmental Quality also recommends keeping pets away from the water and thoroughly cleaning fish caught in the lake before eating them.

If someone has come into contact with the water at Utah Lake recently, even just the spray from a boat's movements, and feel any of the symptoms associated with cyanotoxins, Tolman-Hill said to call a health care provider or the Poison Control Center.

Though Utah Lake is still open to visitors, the Utah Department of Environmental Quality and the Utah County Health Department urge all visitors to use caution.

"If you are getting on the water in the boat, we recommend looking at the signs posted around the lake," Tolman-Hill said. "They have photos of what an algal bloom looks like. If you do see signs of algal bloom or things that just don't look right on the lake, try to avoid them."



Associated Press

In this Aug. 16 photo, Chinese graduate students Zhaojin Li, left, and Pengfei Liu, stand in front of the entrance to the Robert Larnier College of Medicine at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt.

US universities see decline in students from China

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BURLINGTON, Vt. — After a decade of booming enrollment by students from China, American universities are starting to see steep declines as political tensions between the two countries cut into a major source of tuition revenue.

Several universities have reported drops of one-fifth or more this fall in the number of new students from China. To adapt, some schools are stepping up recruiting in other parts of the world and working to hold on to their share of students from China.

University administrators and observers say trade conflicts and U.S. concerns about the security risks posed by visiting Chinese students appear to be accelerating a trend driven also by growing international competition, visa complications and the development of China's own higher education system.

At Bentley University in Massachusetts, the number of new Chinese graduate students arriving on campus dropped from 110 last fall to 70 this time. As a result, the school is reviewing the viability of some graduate programs that have been most affected by the decline.

"I wouldn't describe it as catastrophically bad," President Alison Davis-Blake said. "We've been very intentional about knowing that a drop-off was coming and really broadening our international and domestic footprint."

Significant drops also have been reported this fall at such schools as the University of Vermont, which saw a 23% decline in Chinese student enrollment, and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, which had a 20% decrease.

China sends more students to study in the U.S. than any other country. Its 363,000

students represent one-third of all international students. But the numbers have leveled off in recent years, reflecting a trend among international students overall.

Prospective students and parents in China share concerns with those in other countries about American gun violence and tougher immigration enforcement. A report in May by the Association of International Educators found that the top two factors behind declining numbers of foreign students were the vagaries of the visa process and the social and political environment in the United States.

But there are also unique pressures on Chinese students. The Trump administration has sounded the alarm about Chinese students stealing U.S. intellectual property, and it is more closely scrutinizing Chinese applications for visas to study in fields like robotics, aviation and high-tech manufacturing. In June, China warned students and other visitors to the U.S. about potential difficulties in getting visas.

Xiong Xiong, an electrical engineering student at Beijing Jiaotong University, said he hopes to pursue graduate-level studies in the U.S. But he is concerned about complications with the visa process and plans to apply also to schools in Britain.

"My major is a bit sensitive. I'm concerned my visa will be affected," he said.

Brad Farnsworth, vice president for global engagement at the American Council on Education, said his recent travels in China suggest that the accusations of economic espionage are taking a toll.

"The concern is a Chinese student just will not feel welcome in the United States and will be met with animosity and skepticism about why they are in the United States," he said.

Foreign students contribute an estimated \$39 billion to the U.S. economy. They are often

sought after by universities, in part because many of them have the means to pay full sticker price for their education. Many Americans rely on financial aid.

So deep is concern about the financial effects of a decline in Chinese students that the colleges of engineering and business at the University of Illinois, which enrolls over 5,000 Chinese students, took out an insurance policy two years ago that will pay \$60 million if revenue from Chinese students drops 20% or more.

Elsewhere, Lehigh University in Pennsylvania hired a recruiter this month to help bring in more students from India, and it also has been taking more interest in sub-Saharan Africa, according to Cheryl Matherly, vice president and vice provost for international affairs. Applications from China fell 6 percent this fall at the university, which counts about 650 Chinese among its 7,100 students.

"We're trying to get out ahead of this because at the end of the day, I think what we're seeing is that recruiting and how students are making decisions about where to go, it's a volatile space," Matherly said. "As institutions, you need to diversify."

Like many other American universities, Lehigh has begun sending staff to Beijing and Shanghai over the summer to conduct orientation sessions for Chinese students and their parents, address concerns about studying in the U.S., and demonstrate their interest in attracting students from China.

Pengfei Liu, who is pursuing a graduate degree in pharmacology at the University of Vermont, said his parents in China were worried about mass shootings in the U.S. But two years into his coursework, he said his time on the leafy campus in Burlington has only been positive.

"It's really peaceful," he said.

Can a new space race connect the world to the internet?

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It's a 21st century space race: Amazon, SpaceX and others are competing to get into orbit and provide internet to the earth's most remote places.

And like the last century's battle for space supremacy that was triggered by the Soviet Union's launch of Sputnik 1, this one involves satellites. Thousands of them.

More than a dozen companies have asked U.S. regulators for permission to operate constellations of satellites that provide internet service. Not all are aimed at connecting consumers, but some have grand and global ambitions.

"The goal here is broadband everywhere," Amazon founder Jeff Bezos said at a conference in June.

With half the world's population, more than 3 billion people, not using the internet, it's a huge potential market. And there's the obvious benefit on the ground: Not having internet access makes it difficult or impossible to apply for many jobs, for kids to do homework, for people in remote areas to get medical care, and to participate in the global economy.

But this new wave of spaced-based internet faces hurdles. It is expensive to launch, technologically complex and could prove too costly for the very people it hopes to reach.

And then there's space junk. More on that in a moment.

Satellite internet already exists, dominated by a handful of companies like HughesNet and Viasat that have huge, expensive satellites sitting 22,000 miles (35,000 kilometers) from the earth and covering big territories on the ground. But the service is expensive and limited, comes with data caps and lags, and doesn't have many users.

The new satellites are smaller, cheaper, and closer to the earth, so theoretically signals travel faster and applications like online gaming that need instant responses would work better. And they have some heavyweight backers. In addition to Amazon and SpaceX the company of eccentric billionaire and Tesla founder Elon Musk the race has also been joined by OneWeb, which is backed by investors including Virgin founder Richard Branson, U.S. chipmaker Qualcomm and Japanese tech conglomerate SoftBank.

But the industry is still in its infancy, and at least three years away from widespread commercial service, said Kerri Cahoy, professor of aeronautics and astronautics at MIT, and even further from making any money.

"I would be surprised if something were profitable in 10 years," she said. There are also competing efforts at extending connectivity, including Google with its Loon balloons, which



Associated Press

In this May 23 photo, a Falcon 9 SpaceX rocket, with a payload of 60 satellites for SpaceX's Starlink broadband network, lifts off from Space Launch Complex 40 at Florida's Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

are solar-powered cell towers made of plastic sheets that float on the winds, and others working on solar-powered drones.

The satellite companies need to build dishes and antennas that are more complicated and costlier than those for traditional satellites that don't move. SpaceX, for example, has filed for permission with U.S. regulators to build 1 million "earth stations" that would help connect customers to the internet.

There's no way to have a viable mass service unless the cost of this type of equipment drops, said Caleb Williams, economic analyst at aerospace engineering company SpaceWorks Enterprises.

Launches have already been pushed back: OneWeb had once said it would be operating in Alaska this year. But service is now expected to start in late 2020.

The logistics of becoming an internet service provider also aren't easy. The new crop of space-internet companies are more likely to set up arrangements with existing telecom companies than try to sell internet service directly, Williams said, because it's easier than setting up a sales and marketing operation of their own.

Those same telecom companies don't want to build in remote areas because it's too expensive. A Federal Communications Commission official in 2017 estimated that extending fiber to the roughly 20 million U.S. homes and businesses that lacked broadband would cost \$80 billion. And in developing countries, where the underlying infrastructure is worse, internet is primarily available through a cellphone.

The new satellite companies may have an infrastructure alternative that's cheaper for companies to build than wires

on the ground. A telecom company needs to pay to build out to a handful of customers in a large area, with huge per-customer costs. With satellite, costs can be shared out over a bigger pool of potential customers all over the world. A SpaceX executive in 2018 predicted that it would cost \$10 billion to deploy a constellation of mini-satellites. Bezos predicted that Amazon's satellite-internet arm will cost "multiple billions of dollars" to build.

Making sure that people have access to internet is just one step to getting them online, however. People also need to be able to afford internet, and those in rural areas are more likely to be poor.

It's not clear what the pricing will be but high costs swamped satellite phone service two decades ago. It could do so again with internet.

"If you would have to pay 20% or more of your income to go on the internet, in a situation where you make a few dollars per day, you don't, because it's too expensive," said Martin Schaaper, an analyst at the United Nations' information and communications technology agency.

Then there are concerns about the growth of space junk, or "orbital debris," which could crash into each other and even potentially set off a chain reaction of collisions that make orbit "no longer usable," according to NASA.

SpaceX, for one, says it's trying to avoid adding to the junk layer by moving satellites to avoid crashes and designing them to burn up in atmosphere when they're used up. The space companies have laid out their plans to avoid debris with U.S. regulators, but critics say more needs to be done, like setting up an air traffic control system for space.

Simple Bites

Recipe Column

This week: **Pineapple Upside-down Cake**

Ingredients

Butter	1 stick
Brown sugar	1 cup
Pineapple rings	12Ooz can
Boxed cake mix (yellow, white or vanilla)	1 box
Eggs	3 whole
Oil	1/2 cup
Pineapple juice	1 cup

Directions

Melt butter in microwave, pour into baking pan, add brown sugar and mix until all sugar is moist. Spread sugar evenly on bottom of baking pan.

Drain pineapple rings, saving the juice & arrange on top of sugar mixture.

Prepare cake mix as directed on package, replacing water with pineapple juice. Add water to juice to make a cup, if necessary.

Pour cake mix over pineapple-brown sugar mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes or until cake is fully baked..

Remove from oven and cool about 5 minutes, carefully place plate or platter on top of cake and flip. Tap the bottom of the pan to loosen cake.

Serve warm or cold with whipped cream



Scan this photo with the Universe Plus app to see our video of how to make the cake.



JUDGE
KAVANAUGH
AND
YELLOW
JOURNALISM



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Want to see your tweet in print? Tweet something about life around you with #BYUprobs or #BYU and hopefully it makes the cut.

Leave comments at universe.byu.edu or @UniverseBYU

@diddlywack

I'm *this* close to leaving stake conference, buying a metronome, and putting it on the organ because THESE HYMNS ARE NOT FUNERAL MARCHES MY HECK

@magsanalien

My favorite part of my sister getting married is everyone telling me I'm next and asking if I have a special someone in my life Yes I do, it's me

@hilarly_ann_

My husband literally just prayed, "If this nourishes and strengthens our bodies, then thanks, but if not, we understand. It's Taco Bell."

@LatterdayLikes

YSA callings, ranked:

1. assistant hymnbook distributor
2. ward greeting committee co-chair
3. post-sacrament meeting chair stacker
4. ward choir page-turning specialist
5. assistant Sunday School commenter
6. hymn number-placer
7. executive door holder

@JordanPruhs

"If you feel stressed right now, get used to it. You're a BYU student, it won't ever go away" - @hankrsmith @HeardAtBYU

@GracieMae_N

Prof: so what's the career plan?
Guy 1: anything fun and available
Guy 2: sounds like a dating plan @HeardAtBYU

@melyser2

Was in a ward today that said in the announcements: "if we don't get enough people to join the volleyball team, we'll give it to you as a calling"

@kelseytop

"That's what you get for storming a field! Your crocs fall apart" -kid walking out of the stadium with broken crocs

@bloomingbrook

"Is the JKB the testing center?" @HeardAtBYU

@maditynn_riley

"dude it was like our first date and it was like her grandpas funeral and idk man" @HeardAtBYU

@eli_larsen

There is nothing more annoying than getting stuck sitting across from a couple that met as missionaries and keep calling each other elder and sister

@LatterdayLikes

If you send a wedding invite to your old BYU professor and it's not in APA format they just send it back to you and tell you to fix it

@basicprovobro

I want to attend a stand-up comedy show, but instead of professional comedians, it's members of the stake presidency doing dad jokes for an hour

@_scosgrove

My 60 year old geography professor just passed me on a bike and ran a red light

@soy_cuchara

Biochem prof: plants have been here for a few million years longer than we have, they probably know some stuff that we don't

@todd_hall197

"It's a self report system, if you are going to be dishonest in a religion class I don't care because you have bigger problems you got to worry about." @byuprofessors

@gracerlange

@BYU_MARB I can't believe we all hate on @BYU_MARB when @byujkb and it's architectural mess exists

@akkerr12

There are kids SPRINTING to the Marriott Center for President Nelson. I love BYU

@madisonrwalls

"she's wearing a CTR ring on her right ring finger. she's definitely in a relationship" @HeardAtBYU

@KelseyCheney

"The Garden of Eden was like living in your parent's basement." @HeardAtBYU

@Albino_77_Rhino

"Is it weird if I date my cousin's aunt?" @HeardAtBYU

@ccjones13

Five BYU student athletes - all men - were crowded around the vending machine as I drank from the water fountain nearby. Their topic of conversation?

@uku_hailey

"How to best swaddle their newborn children. #onlyatBYU #mormonsgonnamorm" i'd like everyone 2 know that my music 101 professor just played skBer boi by avril lavigne in lecture

@hayzul_nut

can we talk about how weird it is that in the lds church, leaders will text you out of the blue asking to meet with you and not tell you what it's about

Tweets are unedited

READERS' FORUM

Christopher Columbus

In response to the article published by Professor Roni Jo Draper, which is a response to Clark Hinckley's article in LDS Living, I want to disagree that celebrating the day of Christopher Columbus "discovering" America is not part of white supremacist ideology.

Columbus' coming to America connected the world together and does not mean his legacy is all about evil principles.

Professor Draper suggests that in Hinckley's article his claim of Christopher Columbus being prophesied of in the Book of Mormon in 1 Nephi 13:12 is wrong. She then follows with "(to) Indigenous peoples of the Americas, there are many 'Great Waters'" that could be referenced such as the Pacific Ocean and if we assume the individual cited is from Europe it "represents biases that assume the supremacy of white people."

See 1 Nephi 13:4-5. The formation of Christian churches took place in European regions such as Rome and Greece after the first coming of Christ and led into the great apostasy. Verse 4 speaks of the "Gentiles" as those forming churches. Later these Gentiles are in verse 10.

Logic would suggest the same "Gentiles" referenced in verses 4-5 are those in subsequent verses. This indicates the man prophesied of was likely European and possibly Columbus. There is more context in verse 15 as well; "And I beheld the Spirit of the Lord, that it was upon the Gentiles...and I beheld that they were white."

The individual prophesied of in the Book of Mormon was likely European and probably Christopher Columbus. This doesn't excuse the atrocities which happened to Native Americans prophesied of in verse 14. However, to compare Columbus' legacy in connecting the world with racism along with taking scriptural prophesy out of context is disingenuous.

Not everything is about racism. This trend of calling everything racist is not beneficial to political discussion here at BYU nor will it improve political discussion as a whole.

—Thomas Stevenson
Rexford, New York

Forget the Mrs. degree

Getting married seems to be the first thing on the majority of people's minds when they arrive at BYU. However, despite the pressure to get an Mrs. degree, college is about discovering yourself, not a significant other.

I've heard this advice about finding myself before marriage my whole life. My grandma lives by the motto "carpe diem" or "Seize the Day." My grandma was 18 years old when she got married. Her husband was deployed in Germany. She soon found herself living in a foreign country with a small child. Sadly, her marriage ended in divorce. Because of this experience, she's spent my whole life telling me she wished

she would have discovered herself before she decided to settle down. She always encourages me to seize my day and any opportunity that follows.

Seizing my day, while following my grandma's advice, means I need to find myself. Finding myself does not mean I have my whole life figured out. Rather, it means I need to develop as an individual — separate from another person. I'm not saying don't go on dates or develop relationships. In fact, dating teaches you about yourself. Marrying at a young age isn't inherently wrong, but before you marry, you should discover what makes you you. Learn to embrace yourself.

Discover your passions and what makes you unique. Take that study abroad trip to Europe, weekend getaway with friends or internship for your dream job. Decide to go for it because you might learn something new about yourself along the way.

—Georgi Wilson
Dallas, Texas

Polynesian studies

BYU offers an impressive number of languages: 62 regularly and 30 on-demand, to be precise. Many of these languages have their own major or study track, which allows students to acquaint themselves with cultures different than their own.

Overall, BYU does a decent job of providing non-Western language courses, but the majority of language majors that are offered are Eurocentric. I appreciate that BYU does not currently offer an African studies program because to do so without expanding the language choices would conflate the vast differences found over the continent — a practice that universities are prone to doing.

While BYU should expand studies of the various countries within Africa, we lack a program that we clearly have the resources to provide: a Pacific Islands/Polynesian Studies major. We have the ability to take Samoan, Tongan, Hawaiian, and Tahitian with advanced cultural courses offered in all four languages. While we need to expand course offerings in anthropology and archaeology to accommodate this as well as include further courses on the oral literature of these cultures, this major gives BYU the chance to spotlight cultures that many Americans are ignorant of outside of the Disney movie Moana.

After studying classical languages for over 10 years now, I decided to study Samoan for a variety of reasons. If my limited experience has taught me anything, it is that the Western civilization, specifically America, imposed much on Pacific Island cultures. Perhaps BYU should step back and join the very few universities and study these cultures for their beautiful, complex, unique, and seldom recognized contributions to our universal experience.

—Hanna Seariac
Boston, Massachusetts

OPINION OUTPOST

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

Noncompete agreements

American companies have tried to limit competition for workers by requiring employees to sign contracts prohibiting them from moving to rival firms. A new study finds that an Oregon law barring these noncompete agreements increased how much workers got paid.

There is no single explanation for the stagnation of workers' income but a key reason is that negotiating power shifted from workers to employers. Allowing broad use of non-compete agreements harms workers.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Asylum law

The Trump administration has devised policies designed to outsource migrants seeking asylum to Mexico. That strategy has come at a cost to the safety and welfare of the migrants and to the United States' moral standing.

President Trump wants out of the United States' role as a haven for asylum seekers and refugees. In doing so, he shifts a burden to neighbors less capable of handling it and deprives the United States of people who have contributed enormously to the nation.

—Editorial Board
The Washington Post

Family court system

We understand the urge to keep families together, even in trying circumstances. But at some point one must draw a line, and the data is now overwhelmingly clear the country

has a crisis within its family court system. Keeping families together should never come at the cost of mortality.

A paradigm shift is in order. These cases shouldn't be about parental rights but about child safety.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Partisan school board elections

The Utah Supreme Court's decision this week to allow partisan Utah Board of Education elections will make Utah's education system a little more ideological and a little less practical.

The real fear is that legislators might take the next step and extend partisanship to local school boards. This would turn away capable leaders and would be driven by a narrow band of self-interested politicians. There was absolutely no public demand to make this change

even at the state board level.
—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

Saudi Arabia

It's reassuring that President Trump says that he's in "no rush" to respond militarily to last weekend's devastating air attacks on two Saudi Arabian oil facilities — attacks Secretary of State Michael R. Pompeo blamed on Iran.

He seems to be trying to calm the winds of war, even as

he considers possible military responses and consults with the Saudis. Caution is appropriate. The goal isn't simply to avoid war between the U.S. and Iran but to prevent the bitter Saudi-Iranian rivalry from engulfing the region in war.

—Editorial Board
Los Angeles Times

Whistle-blower

Last month, an unidentified intelligence employee alerted the inspector general of the

intelligence community, to multiple acts by President Trump, including a promise he is said to have made to a foreign leader during a phone call.

The No. 1 task of America's intelligence and law-enforcement communities is to identify and deal with threats to national security. The system isn't designed to deal with a situation in which a hazard may come from the president himself.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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- 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.

BYU football players visit Harlem Jets for mentorship program

By JENAE HYDE

HARLEM — BYU football head coach Kalani Sitake wanted to provide his team with service outlets outside of BYU athletics, so former BYU director of football operations Duane Busby helped Sitake create the More2Life Foundation in fall 2016.

The More2Life Foundation began its partnership with the Harlem Jets, a Harlem-based non-profit youth sports organization, in 2017 — the first year the foundation made a trip to Harlem. They have continued to work with the Harlem Jets football program every summer since.

The Harlem Jets organization was founded by Harlem-native Jamel Wright, who grew up in apartments adjacent to the Jets' current practice field. Initially, the Harlem Jets only offered football, but they eventually added baseball and basketball programs, as well as cheerleading and wrestling.

"Football is a physically demanding sport that requires you to be tough and embrace contact and all of that," Wright said. "Not every kid wants to do that, so then you come up with baseball and other sports that will enable them to be a part of the program."

Wright came up with the idea to start the Harlem Jets about 15 years ago after driving past another program's football practice with his then 9-year-old son, Jamel Wright Jr., who was interested in playing. Jamel Jr. was not old enough to play at the time but joined the following year.

"We came out, we played and we thought that it was OK, but we felt like there was a lot more that could be done to provide the service to the kids," Wright said. "So, we decided to create our own program, and therein lies the Harlem Jets."

Letitia Hodges, the mother of a first season Harlem Jets player, said she has seen the program grow during the time they have been involved and that she recruits all of her friends' children to join.

"It's a community program, so it builds the community. It gives them something to do; it gives them something positive to be a part of and just to build bonds and friendships with other like-minded children," Hodges said.

Wright explained that before the Harlem Jets, there were only two football teams, one in East Harlem and the other in upper West Harlem that children who attended certain schools in those areas could join.

Since there were only two teams for the entire community, it was hard for every kid to make the cut. That is why Wright wanted to create the Harlem Jets. He hoped to give more kids an opportunity to play.

Because of the limited football opportunities in the area, the Harlem Jets are made up of older, high-school-age groups in addition to middle school and elementary-aged groups.

"We have never cut a kid," Wright said. "A lot of kids have cut themselves by not showing up or by not giving us their best efforts, but we have actually never cut a kid. All that is really required is that you come and give us your best effort."

The Harlem Jets staff is made up of approximately 36 volunteers, which includes Wright, who works full time for the New York City Transit Authority. In addition to this job, Wright said he dedicates around 50 hours per week to the Harlem Jets.

He said these hours come from practice three times a week, office hours, games and school visits. The staff focuses their time on building the kids not only athletically, but as people and students as well.

"We have a slogan: Jets equal total success. That's 'Jets' phonetically. The total success is you're doing well academically, socially and then obviously athletically," Wright said.

The Harlem Jets require progress reports from their athletes and offer ACT and SAT prep, mentoring services, life-skills enrichment, preparatory and private school placement advice and counseling in order to make sure the kids are succeeding at home and in the classroom.

Wright said kids are required to do well academically in order to participate, but acknowledged they understand



Jenae Hyde

BYU's Isaiah Kaufusi plays spikeball with three members of the Harlem Jets during a More2Life Foundation visit to New York.

not every kid is a straight-A student.

"Our goal is to meet you where you're at and help you get to the next level," Wright said. "Then, when you've gotten to that level, get to the next level. You have to just understand that when you feel a kid is giving you their best effort, then you have to accept that, but you still push them."

Another goal of the Harlem Jets, and the reason why they emphasize academics, is to teach their kids that there is more to life than sports. Wright said the relationship between the Harlem Jets and the More2Life Foundation was organic from the beginning because they share the same vision. He called the two organizations "a perfect match."

"When you say More2Life, that's how we promote it to our kids: there's absolutely more to life than sports," Wright said. "If you don't do well academically and get that piece done, then you minimize other opportunities in life."

With hopes of assisting their athletes in gaining a higher education, whether it's through private schools, prep schools or even college, Wright said the Harlem Jets appreciate the BYU football players' example.

A select group of BYU football players and staff recently held their third annual event with the Harlem Jets. At the June 22 event, players were paired off with kids ranging from 5 to 14 years old to rotate through 10 different activity stations meant to facilitate fun and build life skills like teamwork, communication and service. The stations included activities like setting one-word goals, assembling hospital care bags for kids, using Tinkertoys to try and build the tallest tower, playing dodgeball and more.

BYU defensive back Troy Warner said the stations combined traditional football skills with important life skills. For instance, at coach Ed Lamb's station, players participated in speed and space drills while also learning how to properly shake hands.

"It's just the little things like that that we feel like are important and that'll

help shape these kids into being better men one day," Warner said.

BYU wide receiver Micah Simon said the event is something the kids look forward to all year. He said the kids' excitement to spend the day with the players and the players' opportunity to spend time with them is the main purpose of the event.

"That's what this is all about," Simon said. "The opportunity we give them to just have a day where they can be with some people that maybe they relate to a little bit more and just give them an opportunity and a platform to just kind of be open with us and hang out with them for a few hours. That's the best thing."

Wright said the event provides the kids an opportunity to interact with individuals who are proficient in the field that they are currently working in and to realize that if they apply themselves, they can one day be in a position like the BYU players.

"You realize that this is a regular person," Wright said about the kids' thought process throughout the event. "Although some of them are really big, this is a regular person, and I can achieve what they were able to achieve because they're just like I am. They are no different than I am."

On top of the undeniable fun that is had at the event, the impression that the BYU players leave on the locals is ever-present.

Nelson Jimenez was born in Brooklyn, grew up in the Bronx and currently lives in Manhattan. He is the father of a Harlem Jets cheerleader and football player and said the work that BYU players are doing with the Harlem Jets shows their goodwill.

"This goes a long way because why can't it be one of our schools from New York coming down?" Jimenez asked. "The commitment alone from BYU is impressive. I'm sure this is something they're not getting paid to do, and just to come down here and reach out to the kids in Harlem is great. It's a good thing."

Murray Allen, the grandfather of a

first-year Harlem Jet, said he and his grandson researched BYU the night before the event. He said they watched videos about BYU and the players and discovered the beliefs of the school and players.

He said they believe in a lot of humanitarian efforts and found that BYU did as well, which led him to want to attend the event.

"It's just really a great, great opportunity for (the players) to be here, and we're really enjoying exactly what's going on here in the community," Allen said.

Chris Diaz and Brennen Pressley, both Harlem Jets, said one of their favorite parts of the day was having Chick-fil-A for lunch.

Providing Chick-fil-A for lunch has become a More2Life tradition. One of Simon's favorite More2Life memories is from their first year traveling to Harlem.

Simon said in that first year, they coordinated with the Harlem Jets coaches, but they wanted to leave some things a surprise. He said they had Chick-fil-A catered, and as they carried in the boxes, the kids became so excited.

Simon said kids began commenting on how they had never had it and would sometimes drive past it and had always wanted to try. He recalled that moment touching his heart and the hearts of other players and More2Life volunteers.

"Nobody really said anything," Simon said. "We all just kind of looked at each other and were just like, 'Wow, we have it good. We can just go to Chick-fil-A whenever we want, but these kids may not have the money or they can't get there.' ... It was pretty amazing to see how something so small could really make them happy and feel like they're worth something in life."

Another highlight of the event and one of both Simon and Warner's favorite parts every year is the dance competition. Toward the end of the event, the players, kids and coaches gather in a giant circle as music blasts and people enter the center to show off their moves.



Jenae Hyde

BYU's Talon Shumway talks with a Harlem Jets player during lunch.



Jenae Hyde

BYU's Devin Kaufusi plays cornhole with his Harlem Jets group.

"Those kids were dancing all day with the music, but at the end, they really put on a show for us, which was great to see," Simon said while laughing.

The event concluded with catered Ben and Jerry's ice cream for everyone in attendance as well as tables full of BYU and More2Life themed t-shirts made by BYU players in the More2Life office prior to the trip.

Three UVU athletes trade in Wolverine green for BYU blue

By CHELSEA KERN

Former UVU players Jake Toolson, Richard Harward and Wyatt Lowell have traded in their green Wolverine jerseys for BYU blue.

While each player is at a different stage in their college basketball career, each of the three is convinced they made the correct decision for themselves and for the success of their newfound team. When asked about the sudden change, there was a similar factor that urged the basketball players to make the switch — newly hired BYU basketball head coach Mark Pope.

“Really, it comes down to Coach Pope. I just really admire him as a coach and as a person,” Lowell, the 6-foot-10 sophomore forward from Gilbert Arizona, said. “I realized that there were still a lot of those things that he could teach me, and I could contribute to him and the program.”

Lowell is not alone in his reasoning.

Toolson — who played for BYU in 2014-16 before transferring to UVU for his junior season — acknowledged the fact that it was the coach, along with assistant coaches Chris Burgess and Cody Fueger that convinced him to return to BYU.

“It feels great, honestly. I never thought in a million years that (transferring back to BYU) would happen, but it’s crazy that things have happened the way they did.... That’s the reason I’m back. It’s to finish what I started with those guys. I’m really excited about the opportunities here,” Toolson said.

In 2016, when Toolson, then the WAC Men’s Basketball Player of the Year, decided to transfer to UVU, he said it was because he was having trouble balancing school, basketball, health issues and other personal matters.

“I just needed a fresh start,” Toolson said. “I just needed to take a step back in my life so that I could be the person, be the player, be the man, be everything that I wanted to be because I think I lost sight of that while I was (at UVU).”

Now seeking a masters in public administration at BYU, Toolson, said he is excited to play for the school that he



Hannah Miner

From left, Richard Harward, Jake Toolson and Wyatt Lowell all transferred from UVU when head coach Mark Pope was hired by BYU

started out with.

As a graduate student, Toolson holds an exception to the NCAA college athlete transfer regulation, which states that incoming transfer students must sit out for an academic year before they can begin playing in games. As undergrad students, Harward and Lowell will be unable to play in the 2019-20 season.

Toolson, who averaged 15.7 points-per-game last season, will be needed this season as 6-foot-8 senior Yoeli Childs is suspended for the first nine games. Childs is expected back on Dec. 4, when BYU takes on their rival, Utah. This game will be held at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City.

Though unable to play in games this season, 6-foot-11 junior center Harward said he is going to be spending this time strengthening his body and helping the team where needed. While this could include cheering on the sidelines, he has also assumed the position of a defensive obstacle for some of BYU’s players during practice.

“If Yoeli needs a big guy to (box out) at the post, then I’ll be the one to be the big body against him,” Harward said.

Childs, BYU basketball’s top scorer who averaged 21.2 points-per-game last season, will be gone, but the new BYU teammates agreed that they will be able to hold their own while Childs sits out.

“Yoeli is an incredible player,” Toolson said. “But I think for this team, it’s going to be an opportunity for guys to step up and for us to see what we’re made of. When Yoeli is back after nine games, he’s going to be ready, and we’re going to throw him back in there. And because other guys had that opportunity (to play), they are going to be ready too.”

Until then, all three players said they are excited for this season and their new team. When asked about what they are most looking forward to, their responses were unanimous: the BYU fanbase.

“This last season, when I was with UVU, we played against BYU and we came to the Marriott Center. There is just a type of energy playing in this gym that is unlike anything else, like it’s almost impossible to not want to try and play your hardest,” Lowell said. “I’m excited for the fans, the fan base, the culture, (and the fact) that people just love and care about sports.”

BYU women’s volleyball defeats Stanford 3-1



BYU Photo

BYU women’s volleyball team took down No. 2 Stanford, marking the first time the Cardinals have lost at home since 2016.

By ASHLEY JORGENSEN

BYU women’s volleyball defeated No. 2 Stanford on Sept. 21 as the two met for the first time since the NCAA semifinal game that ended the Cougar’s 2018-19 season.

Last year, BYU had a 27-games win streak, including a close early-season victory over Stanford (3-2). BYU continued to win and earned the No. 1 rank. The Cougars lost against LMU in the last game before the NCAA First Round and remained a top seed up until their game against Stanford.

Stanford’s only loss last year was to BYU. When the two teams faced off in the semifinals, they each had one loss and 31 wins. Stanford swept BYU (3-0), and the Cougar’s season was over. Stanford continued on to win the NCAA finals for the second time in three years.

Before the Sept. 21 game, BYU was 8-2 and Stanford was 6-1. The Cougar’s hoped for a redeeming win, and Stanford aimed to maintain its dominance.

Mckenna Miller was out for the season during last year’s

semifinal game because of an ACL injury. She proved vital in the rematch against Stanford with 18 kills and two aces. Kate Grimmer and Heather Gneiting finished the match with 11 and 10 kills, respectively. Morgan Bower and Mary Lake also played an important role with 33 digs between the two of them. Bower’s hitting percentage was .750.

Stanford gained the first point of the game, but after kills from Miller and Madelyn Robinson, the Cougars began to pull ahead (7-3). They remained in the lead until Stanford closed the gap (12-12), then led (14-12). The two teams then swapped points (16-15) until Stanford won a rally and continued to gain until winning the set (25-18).

The second set began with an ace from the Cardinals. The two teams then swapped points with two kills by Miller, one by Kate Grimmer, and another by Robinson (5-4). BYU began to lead with two kills from Miller and one from Gneiting (11-7). The Cougars were up by five points (24-19). After four tries for the setpoint, BYU won (25-22) through a block by Robinson.

Stanford began the third set

with an early lead (5-3). Gneiting’s block and a kill by Taylen Ballard-Nixon helped the Cougars close the gap (12-12). The teams both continued to score (15-15). Then with three kills, Stanford took the lead (18-15). After a BYU timeout, Miller had two kills and Grimmer one, the score was (18-18), which caused Stanford to call its own timeout. BYU responded to the timeout with an ace from Bower and a block by Kennedy Eschenberg (20-19). The teams then swapped points until the score appeared to be 24-24, but BYU won the third set with an overturned call (25-23). The Cougars ended the set with 31 digs.

The first five points of the fourth set belonged to BYU. Stanford then gained six points in a row to take the lead (6-5). Through two kills from Eschenberg and an ace from Miller, BYU took the lead once again (8-6). The Cougars continued to lead with 10 more kills and two aces (24-20). Stanford fought back and took a one-point lead.

The teams swapped points (29-29) until BYU pulled ahead to win the match (31-29).

The Cougars will face Gonzaga on Saturday, Sept. 26, 2019.

BYU swim and dive team kicks off season

By ASHLEY JORGENSEN

BYU swimming and diving kicked off the 2019-2020 season in an annual exhibition relay meet against Utah on Friday, Sept. 20. The Cougars won in the 200-yard mixed freestyle relay, 200-yard mixed diver relay and the 200-yard mixed medley relay.

“Everyone is pretty excited,” BYU swimming and diving head coach John Brooks said about the upcoming season. “I think we have a balanced women’s team, and the men’s team (has) a handful of incoming freshmen and returned missionaries that are all pretty strong. We have some pretty fast swimmers on our team. We have six members of our team that have Olympic trial cuts.”

The athletes shared a similar enthusiasm for the coming season.

Sophomore Brynn Sproul said she is excited to see how the relays turn out because they have some fast incoming freshmen, including a couple

of distance swimmers. She said she is looking forward to seeing the energy and spirit they will bring the team.

Last season, Sproul qualified for the Olympic trials during winter nationals.

“I was just hoping for a best time at that point, so when I saw the time ... I was just overwhelmed but super excited. It was so unexpected, and it was just really incredible to get it so soon,” Sproul said.

The 2018-19 season was also a big win for sophomore Gwen Gustafson, BYU’s No. 1 all-time best in the 50-yard freestyle and No. 2 in the 100-yard freestyle. Her times were 22.49 and 49.61 respectively.

“I had a really good season,” Gustafson said. “I had personal best in the 50 (free), 100 (free), and 100 fly, so that was a good year for me. Hopefully I can see as much success this season.”

Each athlete has different methods for preparing for a big meet, which they say can be stressful no matter how many times they’ve competed. Sproul said she watches a movie or spends time with her friends to

relax her mind.

Gustafson’s method is almost the exact opposite. Just like Sproul, she gets pre-racing anxiety, but she researches her opponents and their stats and focuses her mind on all of her races. She says she makes sure to tighten her goggles because she is nervous they will fill up with water when she dives in.

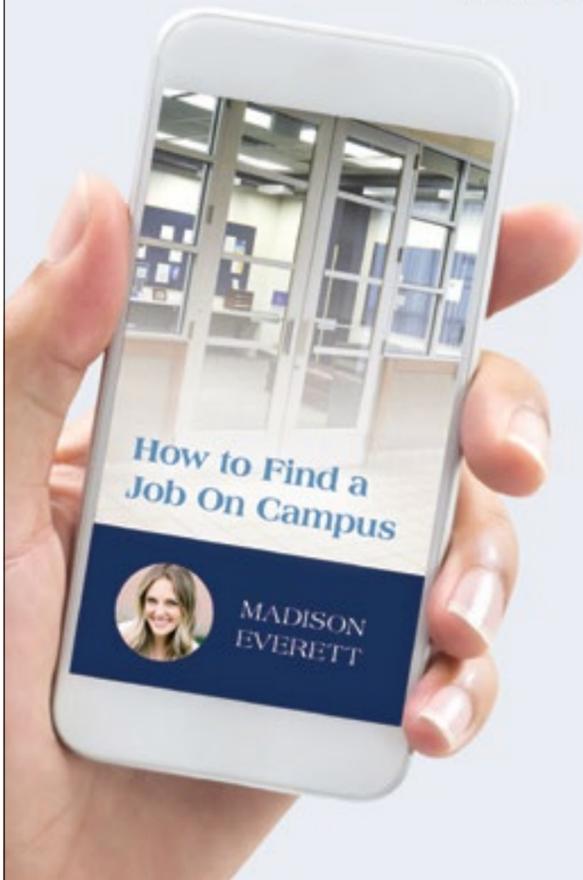
Whether they try to avoid thinking about the meet or research their opponents, BYU swimmers agree that their teammates and coaches are supportive and wish each other the best inside and out of the pool.

“You’re always going to have some head butting on a team this big, but we always cheer each other on,” Sproul said. “It’s more of a team here. On my club team, my experience was very individual. At BYU I feel like it’s so much more of a family, and we’re behind each other and wanting each other to succeed even if you’re in the same events as the other person. You’re excited for their successes.”

The Cougars will travel to Colorado’s Intermountain Shoot out Invitational on Oct. 4-5.

#BYU hacks

The ‘how to’ at BYU



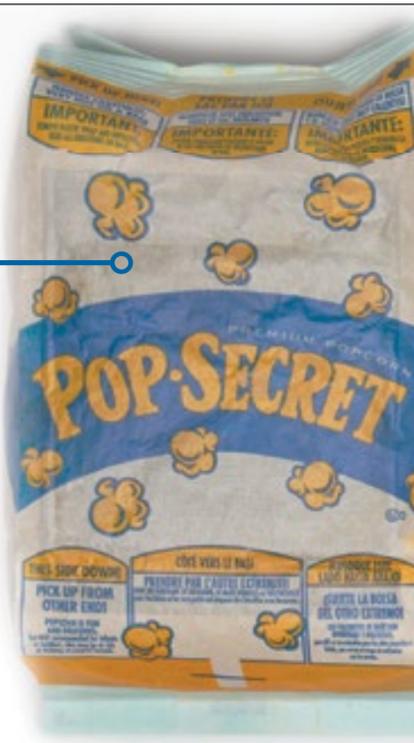
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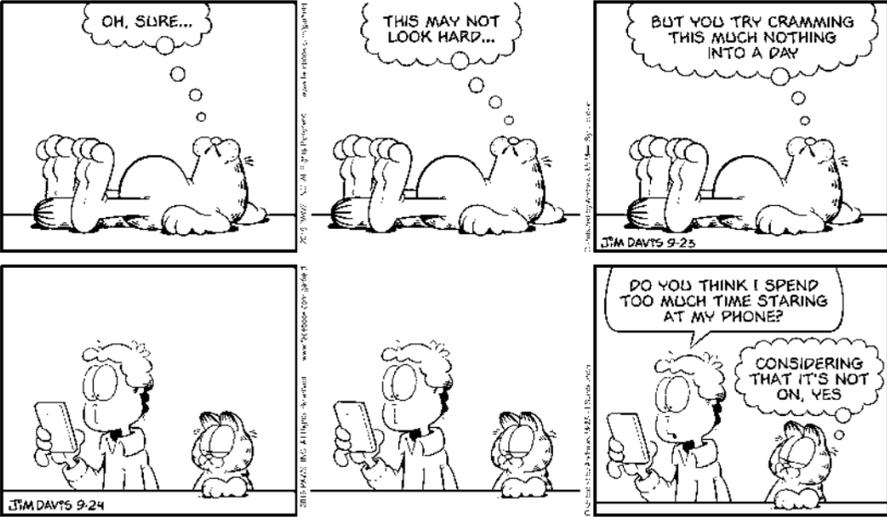
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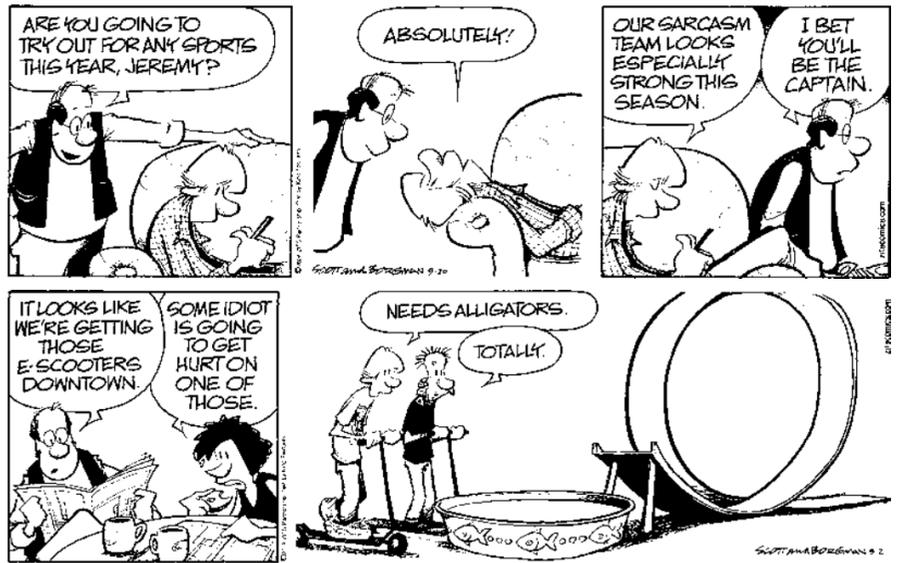
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Sudoku

Use the numbers 1-9 once in each row, column and marked grid of 9. Puzzles increase in difficulty from left to right. Solutions are at universe.byu.edu/sudoku.

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

- Edited by Will Shortz No. 0819
- ACROSS**
- 1 Greek philosopher who was a student of Socrates
 - 6 Disparaging remark
 - 10 Some bake sale groups, for short
 - 14 ___ box (computer prompt)
 - 15 With 52-Down, home of the Leaning Tower
 - 16 French river to the English Channel
 - 17 Parish leader
 - 18 "Yeah, sure"
 - 19 Fill to excess
 - 20 Took in takeout, say
 - 21 *Seesaw
 - 24 What a spin doctor might be called on to take care of
 - 26 Hair stiffener
 - 27 Prepare to be published
 - 28 Coin that's been legal tender since New Year's Day in 2002
 - 30 *Bring forward for display
 - 33 Island near Java
 - 36 Bandmate of McCartney, Lennon and Harrison
 - 38 Tech school on the Hudson, for short
 - 39 Harbinger
 - 40 Falafel sauce
 - 42 Noun-forming suffix
 - 43 Singer DiFranco
 - 44 Birds symbolizing peace
 - 45 Component of natural gas
 - 47 *British hitmaker on Iggy Azalea's "Black Widow"
 - 49 "It's c-c-c-cold!"
 - 50 *Cubist" Rubik
 - 51 Science class, for short
 - 53 Mathematician once pictured on Swiss money
 - 57 *1970 war film about the attack on Pearl Harbor
 - 61 Genesis woman
 - 62 Genesis man
 - 63 Forum garment
 - 64 *The Handmaid's Tale" author Margaret
 - 66 ___ Field (home to the Mets)
 - 67 Stuntman Knievel
 - 68 Freshens, as a stamp pad
 - 69 White Monopoly bills
 - 70 Depend (on)
 - 71 *Clarinetist Shaw ... or, when said aloud, the only two consonants in the answers to the starred clues
- DOWN**
- 1 Michelangelo masterpiece
 - 2 Like sneakers but not slippers
 - 3 PC key
 - 4 *"Sadly, you're right"
 - 5 Fairy tale meanie
 - 6 Desire to harm
 - 7 Defame in print
 - 8 Computer operator
 - 9 *Vermin-hunting dog
 - 10 Stickie
 - 11 *Pasta-serving cafe
 - 12 The "a" of a.m.
 - 13 Palm reader, e.g.
 - 14 Lacking brightness
 - 22 Part of the psyche
 - 23 Febreze target
 - 25 Ivy League school in Philly
 - 29 *Plumbing company whose jingle says "away go troubles down the drain"
 - 30 Suede shade
 - 31 Second word of fairy tales
 - 32 Fork prong
 - 33 Wild pig
 - 34 Prefix with potent or present
 - 35 *Say again
 - 36 Pronoun for a ship
 - 37 ___ the season to be jolly"
 - 41 Actress Gardner
 - 42 No ___ traffic
 - 44 Word of warning
 - 46 *Trick-or-___ (kid on Halloween)
 - 48 One of the Three Musketeers
 - 49 Halloween shout
 - 51 Doughnut-shaped roll
 - 52 See 15-Across
 - 54 Tea of "Madam Secretary"
 - 55 Bring to mind
 - 56 Only M.L.B. team that Johnny Bench played for (1967-83)
 - 57 Part of a Chipotle order
 - 58 Chief Norse god
 - 59 Wander
 - 60 ___ avis
 - 65 Jokester

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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The New York Times Crossword

- Edited by Will Shortz No. 0820
- ACROSS**
- 1 School grp. that doesn't include children
 - 4 Amazement
 - 7 "You flatter me!"
 - 13 Museum holdings
 - 14 Disney collectibles
 - 16 Coastal city SE of Roma
 - 17 Souvenir from a concert tour
 - 19 Intense rant
 - 20 Lug
 - 21 Cavalryman under Teddy Roosevelt during the Spanish-American War
 - 23 March parade honoree, colloquially
 - 25 At ___ (stationary)
 - 26 Signal to start
 - 27 Clear (of)
 - 28 Concerns for a dermatologist, informally
 - 32 Revolutionary War battle in Boston
 - 36 Ingredient in jelly beans and M&M's
 - 37 "The Road Not Taken" poet
 - 38 Class for citizens-to-be, in brief
 - 39 Part of a squirrel's stash
 - 41 Prez who established Social Security
 - 42 Leafy course
 - 44 Totals
 - 46 "___ Misérables"
 - 47 It's mostly nitrogen
 - 48 Without ice, at a bar
 - 50 Washington peak named after the second U.S. president
 - 54 Hot order with marshmallows
 - 58 "Ah, gotcha"
 - 59 Late Swedish electronic musician with the 2013 hit "Wake Me Up"
 - 60 Sports item that can be found at the starts of 17-, 21-, 32-, 42- and 54-Across
 - 62 Entertain, as with stories
 - 63 Monogram component: Abbr.
 - 64 Suffix with star or tsar
 - 65 Spring celebration
 - 66 Jiffy
 - 67 Santa ___, Calif.
- DOWN**
- 1 Network in a park
 - 2 Real pleasure
 - 3 Bought completely
 - 4 German cry
 - 5 More unusual
 - 6 "The Jetsons" son
 - 7 Hush-hush
 - 8 Split ___ (nitpick)
 - 9 Small squirt, as of perfume
 - 10 Relative of a frog
 - 11 Ye ___ Shoppe
 - 12 Waterfront projection
 - 15 Disco ___ (character on "The Simpsons")
 - 18 Semiformal pants
 - 22 Feature on the front of a car
 - 24 Song that can't be sung alone
 - 27 Goes up
 - 29 Worshipped one
 - 30 Host Banks of "America's Next Top Model"
 - 40 Rapper with the 2018 #1 album "Invasion of Privacy"
 - 43 Actress Portman
 - 45 Ski resort vehicle
 - 49 Modern I.R.S. submission option
 - 50 Deimos and Phobos, for Mars
 - 51 Came ___ (burrito filling)
 - 52 Cantaloupe or honeydew
 - 53 Site of a 1965 civil rights march
 - 54 Part of T.L.C.
 - 55 Iris's place in the eye
 - 56 In a ___ eye
 - 57 Some special FX
 - 61 U.S. consumer watchdog, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Thomas Madrigal

The Rogue Souls' Vice President Spencer Hulon sits on his bike in Saratoga Springs.

New Utah law allows motorcyclists to 'filter' between stopped traffic

By THOMAS MADRIGAL

Motorcyclists are now allowed to filter through traffic, also referred to as lane-split by motorcyclists, due to a new law signed by Utah Gov. Gary Herbert in March. The law went into effect May 14, however, there are some stipulations.

Motorcyclists are only allowed to merge between lanes if the lanes are going in the same direction and the marked speed limit does not exceed 45 mph. Additionally, motorcyclists can only funnel to the front of traffic at a speed no higher than 15 mph if all the vehicles are at a complete stop.

When Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Nick Street was asked if this new law would decrease the amount of motorcycle accidents he said, "It's still too early to tell."

However, Street did say the law would have various

benefits for all drivers, including an increased flow of traffic, decreased motorcycle fuel emissions and a reduced chance for motorcyclists to be rear-ended.

Street, who is an avid motorcyclist said, "It's tough to realize the benefits of it as a motorist," when asked his opinion concerning the law.

Rogue Souls' Vice President Spencer Hulon, also referred to as "Gremlin," added his support to this new law. He expressed that for himself and his band of brothers, safety while riding is their main priority.

"The lane-splitting law is a step in the right direction," Hulon said.

He said although this law does benefit riders in cities like Provo, he's had difficulty implementing it into his daily commute in Saratoga Springs. He pointed out that the timing allotted between red lights and when cars are completely stopped typically isn't enough to make it to the front

of traffic. Trying to make it through the intersection, he added, isn't always the safest option.

He said part of ensuring the safety of all drivers would need to come from educating not just motorcyclists, but also non-motorcyclists to ensure the law is upheld and courtesy is kept.

"The more people know, the better," he said.

For new motorcyclists like Eli Gilliland of Millcreek, a more informed public would help ensure a safer ride for all those on the road. He expressed not knowing much about the law even though its enforcement and increased publicity would benefit young riders like himself.

He began riding in June 2019 and said he hasn't seen any negative reactions to the law yet.

"It seems pretty safely set up as long as people are following the law," Gilliland said. "I think I might start trying (it)."

Church announces changes for sister missionaries assigned to Church historic sites

By NATALIE BAUGH

Sister missionaries called to serve at Church historic sites will work exclusively at that site for approximately four months and will then be transferred to the proselyting mission indicated in their call starting Jan. 7, 2020.

Previously, the way sister missionaries served at historic sites varied, with some sisters serving at a site a few times a week if their area includes a site and other sisters serving full time.

Changes were announced in a letter dated Sept. 6 that the Missionary Department and Church History Department sent to local Church leaders in the United States and Canada.

The letter also stated that sisters assigned to a historic site will be under the direction of the historic site president.

Several former missionaries who served in areas that included historic sites said they believe the change will be positive.

"I think (the change) will be a blessing to the sites because the sisters will always be fresh; they won't have time to get tired of serving at the sites," said Annixi Huffstutler, who served in the New York Rochester Mission from December 2015 to July 2017.

During her mission, Huffstutler served at the Joseph Smith Farm and Sacred Grove, the Hill Cumorah Visitors Center, the Book of Mormon Historic Publishing Site and the Peter and Mary Whitmer Farm.

She said she served her whole mission in the Palmyra stake and worked at the sites three to four times a week. Toward the end of her mission,



Madeleine Arnold

Madeleine Arnold stands in front of the Newel K. Whitney Store in Kirtland, Ohio, where she served part of her mission.

she was assigned to serve at a historic site full time and did not have a proselyting area.

As serving on the site was a big part of Huffstutler's mission, she expressed concern with this change because she said it does not give sisters a lot of time to learn everything they need to know about the sites. Huffstutler said she served 18 months and was learning new things about the sites, even at the end of her mission.

Despite this concern, Huffstutler said she thinks the change is positive.

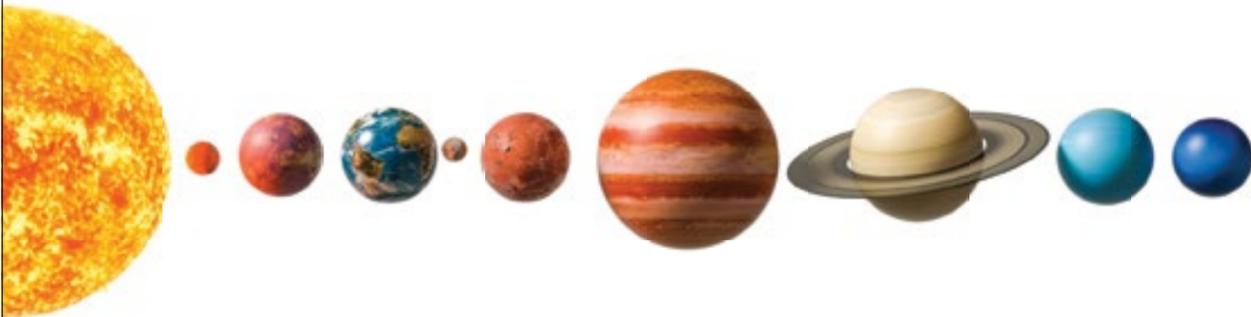
"This change just teaches me that the Lord is always striving to do what's best for all of His children," she said.

Madeleine Arnold served in the Ohio Columbus Mission and spent part of her mission at the Historic Kirtland

Visitors' Center. Arnold said she was excited when she heard about the change to how sister missionaries would serve in historic sites.

Her call stated that the historic site would be her primary assignment. She reported to both her mission president and the site director, who is now the site president. She said that every other day she would switch between serving in her proselyting area and at the site.

"It will give the sisters an opportunity to give all of their attention and energy to wherever they are serving," Arnold said. "There is a reason the Church works so hard to preserve these sacred places, and I'm grateful for all of the missionaries who help facilitate special experiences for each person who visits."



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