



Virus precautions

Missionary service suspended in Hong Kong

Page 4



Shoe collector

Dalton Nixon: BYU's sneakerhead

Page 7



DNA data gap

Lack of Eastern ancestral data

Page 1

universe.byu.edu
February 11 - 17, 2020

THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

UniverseBYU
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah

'I don't belong' – impostor syndrome affects many at BYU

By EMMA BENSON

Jenna Lindsey had always been a good student — school came easy to her. But when she came to BYU for the first time, she realized it was much more challenging than high school.

She remembers sitting in a BYU economics class and looking around at all the students who seemed to be so much smarter and more capable than her.

“That was the first experience where I felt like I don't belong at BYU,” she said.

Lindsey, a sophomore in the BYU accounting program, is one of many who has experienced “impostor syndrome,” a phenomenon that an estimated 70% of people experience at one point in their lives, according to The International Journal of Behavioral Science.

Lindsey said she only recently came across the term in a book. “I think a lot of people suffer from it and they don't even know what it is.”

Lindsey said since she's a minority in her major — only 32% are women — she sometimes feels inadequate.

“As human beings, I feel like we have this natural reaction to compare ourselves to other people. And the more competitive sphere that we are in, I think the more likely it is to happen,” she said.

BYU management professor Jeffrey Bednar co-authored a study on impostor syndrome with BYU alumnus and University of Nevada, Las Vegas professor Richard Gardner, BYU accounting professor Bryan Stewart, BYU management professor James Oldroyd and Stanford Ph.D. student Joseph Moore.

Bednar said they interviewed students in the BYU Master of Accountancy program to find out what triggered feelings of impostorism for students and how they coped with it.

“Sometimes the pressure to be smart and capable causes some students to feel like they are frauds or fakes,” Bednar said.

He also noted part of this study was sparked by his own personal



Photo illustration by Hannah Miner

Impostor Syndrome, a phenomenon which causes feelings of being fake or a fraud despite being qualified, can affect both students and employees.

experiences — specifically when he started as a new Ph.D. student at the University of Michigan with several other qualified students.

“It really made me question myself and whether I had what it took to be successful despite evidence from external sources that I belonged, that I could be successful,” he said. “I had a really hard time believing in myself.”

But when Bednar started to learn about impostor syndrome, something clicked.

“Hearing that word and learning more about it helped me realize that what I'd been experiencing as a doctoral student wasn't just me, but it was something that happens to other people too,” he said.

Impostor syndrome is often explained as feeling like “a small fish

in a big pond.” Bednar said some factors that can contribute to feelings of impostorism are being in a minority group or being in a situation with set expectations for behavior or knowledge.

“In academia, there's an expectation that professors should be smart and that when they speak they should sound like they know something important,” Bednar said. “The same thing happens in fields like medicine, where we assume that doctors know everything they need to know to diagnose any kind of medical problem.”

“We all have a feedback loop that goes from our performance to our sense of self-confidence. When we perform well, in general, that increases our sense of confidence in ourselves. But for people that are struggling with

impostorism, that feedback loop is damaged,” he said.

Bednar added that those struggling with impostor syndrome often attribute success to “luck or circumstance” rather than their efforts, and they feel like it's only a matter of time before someone finds out they're a fraud.

“Students look around and see so many other qualified, capable, successful students and then they look at themselves and wonder, ‘Do I have what it really takes to be successful here?’ and maybe feel like they slipped through the admissions cracks,” Bednar said.

BYU counseling center psychologist Clint Hobbs said he often encounters BYU students who feel like they just got “lucky” in the admissions process.

See *BELONG* on Page 4



By WHITNEY BIGELOW

There is no shortage of things for BYU students to do the evening of Friday, Feb. 14. Whether you have a sweetheart, you're hoping to meet someone or you'd rather forget about the holiday altogether, Provo has something for everyone this Valentine's Day.

BYU's Young Company is performing a skateboard-themed version of Shakespeare's tragic play Hamlet on Valentine's Day at 7 p.m. in the Nelke Theatre. The play, which was adapted and directed by BYU professor Teresa Love, features modern context with the original Shakespearean dialogue. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased from the Harris Fine Arts Center box office or through the BYU Arts website.

This year's Cougarettes in Concert carries special significance as Jodi Maxfield prepares for retirement after 30 years as the dance team's head coach and artistic director.

“What you see (the Cougarettes) do at a typical basketball game is only a small portion of what they're capable of doing,” Maxfield said. “That's why we love presenting our concert every year, it gives us the opportunity to really display all of the artistry and genres that they excel in.”

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Covey Center for the Arts in Provo. Tickets are \$15 for the public and \$12 for students and can be purchased via a link on the BYU Cougarettes Instagram page.

Living Legends will perform their annual show in the de Jong Concert Hall on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$13 for the public and \$9 per student and can be purchased at the box office or online.

For a slightly spookier Valentine's Day celebration, Velour Live Music Gallery is hosting a rare performance of “Deep Love: A Ghostly Rock Opera.” Critically acclaimed by The New York Times, the show tells the story of a widow named Constantine who is haunted by her deceased husband's undying love. The plot unfolds “entirely through continuous, haunting music; blending traditional melodies with rock and roll,” according to the event's Facebook page.

There will be two performances, a seated show at 6:30 p.m. and a standing show at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for the earlier show and \$15 for the later show and can be purchased via Velour's website.

“Funeral attire is recommended,” the event page says.

BYU Opera will present its annual Opera Scenes performance on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. The performance will include some of the most iconic love scenes from opera repertoire, including music from Mozart, Puccini, Strauss and Leonard Bernstein.

Additionally, this year's performance will include scenes written by student composer CJ Madsen from “He Shall Prepare a Way” — a full-length opera based on the first seven chapters of the Book of Mormon. Tickets can be purchased at the Harris Fine Arts Center box office or online at byu-arts.com.

Night Owl Utah is throwing a semi-formal Valentine's Day dance party at the Bright Building in downtown Provo. The party goes from 9 p.m. to midnight and music will be provided by DJ Suspence. Tickets are \$9 per person or \$15 per couple and can be purchased via a link on Night Owl Utah's Instagram page.

See *VALENTINE'S* on Page 2

DNA ancestral data insufficient for many of Eastern origin



Fifth in series

By JENNY GOLDSBERRY

Learning about one's own ancestral traits through DNA testing has become a hobby for millions of people worldwide, and a vocation for many in the popular “cheek swab” industry, which helps people seeking to trace their genetic heritage.

But the home test kits that require people to provide a saliva sample aren't always providing the kind of results that customers of non-European descent hope for. Without a large sampling of DNA from each area of the world, the information that can be provided to customers is limited.

AncestryDNA's database is receiving mixed reviews after some users report underwhelming DNA results. Complaints come from people of Middle Eastern, Asian and Polynesian descent.

The issue started two years after Ancestry addressed people of African descent, letting them know that Ancestry's database was updated to provide them more specific results about their DNA. Ancestry published a blog



LeeAnn Akina

The Akina family's Polynesian roots were originally interpreted as Vietnamese when they took an Ancestry DNA test. Scan the photo with the *Universe Plus* app to read a Spanish translation of the story.

to assure potential clients of African descent that their database had grown. The company was able to sort DNA into multiple ethnic regions in Africa, claiming to have “more than any other DNA testing service” according to the blog.

Now, those of Eastern origin are finding that there aren't enough regions to provide accurate results. For Chris Williams, a man born in South Korea, the experience he had was enough to leave a one-star review on Ancestry's Facebook page.

“The Ancestry service wasn't very

detailed for my background.” He wrote in a message to the Universe. “I also had a few random people trying to link their family tree to me, but I didn't think it was accurate at all.”

LeeAnn Akina's children come from Danish, Chinese and Hawaiian descent. Their Polynesian roots were initially interpreted to be Vietnamese, but LeeAnn wasn't upset with the DNA testing company.

“I don't know that that's necessarily Ancestry's fault,” Akina said. She suspects that those of Polynesian ethnicities

aren't submitting their DNA to Ancestry.

Other DNA testing companies have run into similar issues. According to 23andMe Product Scientist Samantha Ancona Esselmann, some Polynesian people were seeing Filipino ancestry in their results.

“Our ancestry scientists realized right away that this shared ancestry was a reflection of human migration and the major expansion of seafaring people,” Esselmann said. So 23andMe renamed that region “Filipino & Austronesian” to reflect that relationship.

Scientists have determined that the history of seafaring people began in Madagascar and continued to move west, Esselmann said.

“During this expansion, the Austronesians mixed with people they met along their way, including the indigenous Filipinos, Papuans, and Southeast Asian mainlanders,” Esselmann said. This is likely why there could be some Vietnamese ancestry in Polynesian people.

Three of the Akina's children have had accounts with Ancestry for about a year and a half. Akina said over that time, she has seen progress.

“When we've checked back a couple times, their percentages of nationality have kinda changed, which is interesting,” she said. “But to me, that just tells us that they are gathering more information, which is a good thing. It's just kinda sad that there's not enough information from the beginning.”

See *DNA* on Page 4

UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Doctor's death highlights outbreak dangers

The death of Dr. Li Wenliang, who issued an early warning about the new virus in China, represents a grim reminder that the first health care workers to recognize new outbreaks are sometimes among their earliest victims.

On Dec. 3, Li wrote on his social media account that he saw a test sample suggesting the presence of a coronavirus similar to SARS. In early January, the 34-year-old eye doctor was visited by police who forced him to sign a statement admitting to having spread falsehoods.



NASA's record-setting Koch returns from space

NASA astronaut Christina Koch, who spent nearly 11 months in orbit to set a record for the longest spaceflight by a woman, landed safely in Kazakhstan along with two International Space Station crewmates.

Koch wrapped up a 328-day mission, providing researchers the opportunity to observe the effects of long-duration spaceflight on a woman. The study is important since NASA plans to return to the moon under the Artemis program and prepare for the human exploration of Mars.



Winfrey says King getting death threats

Oprah Winfrey says her friend Gayle King is facing death threats following social media backlash from an interview where King interviewed WNBA star Lisa Leslie.

CBS released a clip to promote King's interview focusing on a portion of the interview, where Leslie addressed a Colorado sexual assault case that had been brought against Bryant and dismissed. In the clip, King asks Leslie whether the 2003 case made Bryant's legacy complicated for her.



Trump administration shrinking Utah monuments

The Trump administration has implemented plans to downsize two national monuments in Utah: Bears Ears National Monument by 85% and Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument by nearly 50%.

This decision ensures the lands previously off-limits to energy development will be open to mining and drilling. The action comes despite lawsuits by conservation, tribal and paleontology groups seeking to restore the original boundaries.



Huntsman announces Kafusi as running mate

Utah gubernatorial candidate Jon Huntsman, Jr. named Provo mayor Michelle Kaufusi as his running mate. The Republican and ex-U.S. ambassador to Russia said in a statement that the city's first female mayor, who was elected in 2017, would bring "an important local perspective" as lieutenant governor.

Huntsman is one of several candidates vying for the GOP nomination for governor. Ex-GOP chair Thomas Wright has also already named a running mate, U.S. Rep. Rob Bishop.

Vineyard taking shape as 'urban city' built on former steel mill site

By JENNY GOLDSBERRY

In 2000 there were less than 150 people living in Vineyard, which for decades was primarily a farming community that hosted one of the nation's largest steel mills.

Squeezed between Orem to the east and Utah Lake to the west, by 2017, the city had approximately 12,403 residents. It's a city on the move, and residential growth there — particularly in high-density housing — is poised to influence the rest of Utah County.

U.S. Census Bureau statistics show it's one of the fastest growing cities in the nation. More than 55% of residents are under age 18, meaning the area is attracting a large majority of young adults with children.

Vineyard City Manager Jacob McHargue said the city welcomes all residents in Utah County. "We're trying to be an entertainment district, which doesn't exist," he said in a phone interview. "We see Vineyard as a place that the rest of the county wants to come and recreate." The city already has a Megaplex movie theatre and has plans for a Top Golf.

As the newest incorporated city in Utah County, Vineyard has a reputation to build, and it's "trying to be different than the rest of the county," McHargue said. "We're really kind of (an) urban city. So it's different than Utah County, kinda more similar to what you'd see in downtown Salt Lake."

To fund the city of recreation for all of Utah County, the city

voted in favor of a recreation, arts and parks (RAP) tax last November. McHargue says the city is currently in the process of planning to officially collect the tax. "It will be enacted in April. We will start seeing revenue from the RAP tax in July," he said. "The council still hasn't decided how they're going to spend all of the money." He thinks the majority of RAP funds will go to parks and recreation programs.

Vineyard also receives grants and loans on the state and federal level. According to McHargue, it's because the city has potential. "I see Vineyard is a priority for the state because there's not really any other areas that you have a clean slate that you can develop from," he said.

This "clean slate" refers to the old Geneva Steel Mill site. Built by a division of the U.S. government in late 1944, the 1,700 acre mill was initially used to boost steel production during WWII. After the war, it was sold to private interests and for decades produced steel products, converted coal into coke and produced inorganic fertilizers, according to the Geneva Restoration website. The mill employed thousands of Utahns but also produced emissions that dirtied Utah County's skyline.

A drop in steel prices made the mill obsolete by the turn of the century. Geneva permanently closed in 2002 and was later sold to a Salt Lake City-based developer. The structures on the site were sold or demolished between 2005 and 2008.

According to @Geneva Project Manager Stewart Park, the property is now a multi-use site for retail and residential purposes. Little by little, they're cleaning up the site to make way for more urban development. In their 2017 city's demographic report, officials credited the new use of the site to continuing population growth.

But the transition from mill town to urban area hasn't come easily. In October, residents began complaining about a smell that was coming from the site. One Orem resident, Steve Alder, reported the smell to the Utah Department of Environmental Quality, which then got involved.

The department's communications director, Donna Spangler, said it became a department priority to make sure the site cleanup is done in a way that protects the environment and public health. "When the odor started to happen, we met with them and said 'you've got to do something to get rid of the odor because it is impacting these residents,'" she said.

Geneva Restoration stopped all work at the tar pits in December. Brad Maulding, section manager of UDEQ's Waste Management & Radiation Control, wrote in an email to Orem residents that the work had stopped to "evaluate other methods to address the odor and consider enhancements to public outreach and air monitoring."

The odor proved to be nothing more than a nuisance. Geneva Restoration ran tests, Spangler said, and those "air samples that came back didn't necessarily show any

concerns of any long-term health impacts." While the odor itself was not harmful, the tar pits are. "It's an area that has been contaminated by past (steel mill) practices," Spangler explained, adding that it's the transfer of these contaminated tar pit materials that cause the odor.

To eliminate the smell, Geneva Restoration could decide to bury the tar pits where they are. "But it's not really the most protective" way to deal with the materials, Spangler said. "Because what they're doing now is they're taking that contamination and moving it to a landfill that's on site that is probably more protective of making sure that in the future that this contamination doesn't end up causing any problems."

Work on the tar pits resumed Feb. 3 with no real change in procedure. While there were talks about adapting the work to time and climate according to Spangler, recently residents in Orem, Linton and Vineyard received a mailer with no such promise. It does promise that the work will be done in about six months.

As the site is reclaimed, Vineyard will continue to see development in the near future, with the environment in mind, McHargue said.

"We have a FrontRunner station that will open later this year," McHargue said, adding that the stop will be a future intermodal hub — a single stop where the FrontRunner, bus routes and light rail meet. McHargue and fellow city official hopes this will make it stand out from other stops on the line and continue to attract new residents.

VALENTINE'S

Things to do in Provo

Continued from Page 1

Provo's weekly dance party venue, Afuego Friday, is throwing a Valentine's Traffic Light dance party for singles and couples alike on Feb. 14. According to the official event page, guests will be given colored pins and glow sticks according to their relationship status: green means single, yellow means "maybe" and red means taken.

The event promises ballads throughout the night and chocolate and roses for the first 100 ladies to arrive. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. and tickets are \$12 and can be purchased from Afuego's website.

Provo Social, a local event and party planning group, is throwing a college dance party at the Experience Event Center. According to the event's webpage, the party will feature dancing, DJs, energy drinks, speed dating and date-night giveaways. Guests are encouraged to wear pink, red or white. General admission tickets are \$10 and VIP entrance is \$20, which includes free energy drinks and access to the VIP stage. Tickets can be purchased on Nightout.com.

Provo's FatCats is offering a Valentine's Day special all day on Feb. 14. Until 9 p.m., guests receive one game of bowling, shoe rental, unlimited soft drinks, a holiday treat and a raffle ticket all for \$12. A craft table will also be set up where guests can make a valentine for The Children's Hope Foundation or Support Our Troops. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., guests pay \$14 for an hour of bowling plus all of

the earlier deal's treats and add-ons.

Reservations are required and can be made on the event's Eventbrite webpage.

The 1962 film adaptation of Meredith Willson's classic Broadway musical, "The Music Man," will be shown on the evening of Valentine's Day as part of the Harold B. Lee Library's Winter Film Series. The film stars Shirley Jones as Marian the Librarian and Robert Preston as Harold Hill. Free and open to the public, the showing to celebrate "Love Your Library Week" starts at 7 p.m. in the Alice Louise Reynolds Auditorium on level one of the HBLL.

Fine French cuisine will be served for one weekend only by Chef Alexander, an Orem native who has recently returned from Paris after working and training at a restaurant called Maison under one of Paris's most iconic chefs, Sota Atsumi. The Valentine's Pop-Up will take place in Alexander's childhood home, transformed to look and feel like Paris's Maison.

"Food enjoyed at its highest level also includes a breathtaking union of art, music and above all, the warm feelings of home and family," Alexander said. The 8-course dining experience costs a flat rate of \$50 per person. The menu and reservations can be found at Eventbrite.com.

Over 100 authors will gather on the evening of Valentine's Day for "the ginormous book signings," the event's Facebook page says. The event is part of the Life, the Universe and Everything Symposium and will feature authors signing books as well as books for sale. The event will be held at the Utah Valley Convention Center and is free and open to the public.

THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

February 11-17, 2020 • Volume 73, Issue 21 • universe.byu.edu
152 BRMB, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602

EDITOR

Sydney Gonzalez

ONLINE EDITOR

Nathan Wanlass

SPORTS EDITOR

Aaron Fitzner

SECTION EDITORS

Karina Andrew

Lisi Merkley

OPINION EDITOR

Spencer McWilliams

COPY EDITORS

Lauren Lethbridge

Kenzie Holbrook

SENIOR REPORTERS

Emma Benson

Alicia Matsuura

Jenny Goldsberry

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Hannah Miner

Addie Blacker

Preston Crawley

Emma Willes

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Spencer McWilliams

Alessandra Harris

WEB DEVELOPER

John Martin

EDITORIAL DESIGNERS

Camilla Brinton

Benjamin Daniel

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS

Sophie Parmley

Kate Slobodian

SPECIAL SECTIONS

Lauren Layne

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Amanda Ius

CIRCULATION

Jake Hiltcher

Brandon Christensen

MARKETING

Alena Black

Aubrey Tanner

Lance Revoir

ADVERTISING SALES

Eric Forbush

Michael Wade

Connor Poulsen

Lexi Carley

ACCOUNTING

Taylor Bennett

Adam Dalton

PROFESSIONAL STAFF

DIRECTOR

Steve Fidel

BUSINESS MANAGER

Ellen Hernandez

DESIGN MANAGER

Warren Bingham

NEWSROOM MANAGER

Carrie Moore

FACULTY ADVISER

Kris Boyle

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

The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Copyright 2020 Brigham Young University.



For more news, including audio and video, visit universe.byu.edu

@UniverseBYU
letters@byu.edu
News 801-422-2957

Advertising & Circulation 801-422-7102

LARGE-PRIVATE-AFFORDABLE

CARRIAGE COVE
APARTMENTS

APPLY TODAY!
CARRIAGECOVE.COM | 801-374-2700
606 W. 1720 NORTH, PROVO, UT 84604

Provo City Library tests new overnight parking program



Emily Jorgensen

Provo City Library now offers overnight parking in a new pilot program. New signs clarify this change.

By HANNAH PETERSEN

Provo City coordinators and the Provo Library director have come together to offer overnight parking to residents living south of the the BYU campus.

The program is currently a pilot study that went into effect on Jan. 1. The city and the library agreed to begin with 20 parking spaces located on 600 N that are part of Provo Library's lot. Students are now allowed to park from 8 p.m. to 10 a.m. for a fee of \$20 for the semester. Provo City Library Director Gene Nelson had been working in conjunction with Provo Parking and Sustainability Coordinator Austin Taylor on solutions for parking problems for residents.

"It's something that could be quite helpful for the immediate community," Nelson said.

Residents apply through Taylor, who verifies their address and issues them a parking pass. "On-street parking, it's in high demand. It's hard to find a spot if you are going in at nighttime to park on the street," Taylor said. "The library has had a rule that says 'no parking overnight here,' so it's sad to see that not used."

Taylor said all the parking spots were sold within five days of becoming available.

Nelson's main concern with the pilot program is possible abuse of the time limit. He said that the library hosts a number of events and programs that draw patrons from all over Provo. At 10 a.m., the library opens for its story time programs, and Nelson said the north and south lots fill up with parents and grandparents bringing in groups of children to

participate.

"I think we've got this conundrum. Students are looking desperately for a place to park; they want to find it free, if not cheap," Nelson said. "But I also understand that the parking lots were not built for student parking. They were built for those coming to utilize the library."

Nelson and Taylor said they needed the library parking to remain available for incoming library patrons during the day and couldn't allow student cars to remain in library spots 24/7 without repercussions.

They found a solution through modern technology: a license plate reader. The city employee running the reader verifies those who have signed the agreement are gone by 10 a.m. by scanning their license plates. If the car is still parked after that time, the city employee issues a ticket. The violator is charged \$50 per incident.

"It's not every day, but it's random. So you never know when you're going to get caught if you're not obeying the rules," Taylor said.

He said the funds from parking pass sales first go to pay the city employees who enforce the parking rules, and the remainder goes to the library. Both Nelson and Taylor said if the pilot program is a success, they expect the semester fee to increase.

Taylor said other parking options, like those offered by Old Academy Apartments located north of the library, charge about \$150 for the semester. "But with that you get 24-hour access and a covered parking spot. It all depends on what people are willing to pay," Taylor said.

The primary reason Nelson

and Taylor chose to start with a \$20 fee was because the library was offering overnight parking with firm limitations.

Nelson said he doesn't encourage selling spots for the library's underground parking because he is concerned about the safety of people coming in at night, as well as the protection of the library.

"When things are out of sight, they're out of mind. I would be dreadfully concerned about an assault of one sort or another on an individual in our underground parking garage at 3 a.m. as they're coming in from visiting friends or a party," he said.

Currently, the library has security cameras in their underground parking but no "live body" monitoring those cameras, as Nelson put it. He hypothesized that if the program were a success and funds allowed it, then security personnel could be allowed to monitor overnight activity in the underground parking garage. He also speculated that specified spots in the above-ground north and south lots would become available, providing potentially 100 to 150 overnight spots.

Taylor said Provo residents have proposed tearing down residential lots or apartment complexes for parking garages. He explained parking garages are not pretty or cheap and don't solve the need for student housing south of campus. Taylor said he's looking at the existing resources in Provo and how to adapt them to current needs.

"It's an interesting dilemma. I think we might be on the verge of finding a partial solution. We're not going to solve all the parking problems," Nelson said, "but I think we can help alleviate some of them."



Julia Benjamin

Clara Ohran teaches the K-pop Club a new dance on Jan. 30. The club meets every Thursday.

BYU K-pop club brings South Korean culture to BYU

By SIERRA FREELAND

The BYUSA K-pop Club gives students of different backgrounds opportunities to enjoy the culture and movement of K-pop music.

Around 30 to 40 students from all over Utah County come to K-pop club every Thursday to share their love for dance and K-pop music. This love has created an uplifting environment that has allowed students to exercise without even realizing it.

K-pop is a genre of music that originated in South Korea. Over the past few years, it has begun breaking into American mainstream music, with several K-pop groups making Billboard's top 200.

BYU student Alex Bollinger founded the club to create a space for K-pop lovers around campus to get together, dance

and enjoy the music.

Students can come any time and are welcomed by current members. Bollinger said she makes it a priority to go up to all new members and make sure they know they have a place in the club.

"I want to create a place where everyone feels welcome," Bollinger said. "The class is definitely open to all levels of dance. Beginners come in and say 'Oh I can't come to this class.' Of course you can. We're just here to have fun and not to have any judgment."

BYU student and K-pop Club Vice President Ana Contreras joined the club initially because of her love of the music but has grown to enjoy dancing as well.

"It got me out of my comfort zone and got me moving," Contreras said. "It's something I never thought I would do before."

Members are able to volunteer to teach others dances they have learned every Thursday night. During BYU student Isaac McDougal's first time at K-pop club, he taught a TWICE dance called "Cheer Up."

"Seriously anyone can do it," McDougal said. "I think the dances are a perfect level of difficulty. I see people in there who have zero dancing skills and can still get the basic moves. It's more for fun and it's way less pressure."

Membership has grown more than the founders imagined.

"Although we had been promoting (the club) a lot, we didn't expect it to be that big," Contreras said. "We didn't know there were that many closeted K-pop fans."

Those interested in learning more about the club can visit the club's social media @byukpopclub.

TODAY

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

This event will also be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Terence M. Vinson

Member of the Presidency of the Seventy

Elder Terence M. Vinson was sustained as a General Authority Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in April 2013. He had been serving as a member of the Eighth Quorum of the Seventy in the Pacific Area. He served for five years in the Africa West Area Presidency, the final two years as Area President. Elder Vinson was named a member of the Presidency of the Seventy in August 2018 and currently has supervisory responsibilities for the North America Southeast, Africa Southeast, and Africa West Areas.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in mathematics and statistics from Sydney University and an education and teaching diploma from Sydney Teachers College, he was also awarded a master's degree in applied finance from Macquarie University.

His career has involved teaching math as well as training and lecturing at universities. His main occupation was as a financial adviser and funds manager, retiring in 2011 as joint CEO and chairman of a business he began called Northhaven Wealth Management. He continued to consult for that firm until he was called as a General Authority.

Since joining the Church in 1974, Elder Vinson has served in numerous callings, including counselor in a bishopric, bishop, high counselor, counselor in a stake presidency, regional representative, counselor in a mission presidency, temple ordinance worker, early-morning seminary teacher, and Area Seventy.

Elder Vinson was born in Sydney, Australia. He and his wife, Kay Anne Carden Vinson, are the parents of six children.

Selected speeches available at speeches.byu.edu.

NEXT: UNIVERSITY FORUM

Marcus Roberts & Greg Clark
Jazz Artist & *BYU English Professor*

February 25, 11:05 a.m.
Marriott Center
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

Devotional for Prospective Missionaries



President and Sister LeSueur

Provo Missionary Training Center

Wednesday, February 26, 2020
7:30 p.m.

Wilkinson Center Ballroom,

All interested students are invited to attend

BYU RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Hong Kong, Macau missionary service suspended because of coronavirus



Emily Lambert

From left, Abigail Alboroto, Chloe Tam, President Dennis Phillips, May Phillips, Victoria Meacham and Emily Lambert.

By ARIANNA DAVIDSON

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced that it will be suspending missionary service in Hong Kong and Macau.

According to an official Church statement, 113 missionaries will be transferred out of the area due to the increasing threat of coronavirus. The missionaries will either be reassigned to other missions or, if they are near the end of their service, they will be honorably released.

Before reassignment, missionaries are to follow World Health Organization guidelines, which state that they must quarantine themselves

for 14 days. If post-quarantine missionaries continue to show no signs of coronavirus, they will be allowed to return to regular missionary service.

According to Amy Gant, a mother of one of the missionaries currently serving in Hong Kong, missionaries in the area have been following strict precautionary measures to protect their health. While they have been allowed to leave their apartments to exercise or to buy food, they have otherwise been advised to remain inside. Because of these measures, it is unlikely that any of the missionaries will have been affected by coronavirus.

Gant also said that even through all the chaos, Church leaders have been well

prepared and have been proactive in keeping parents notified of the situation.

The announcement stated that leaders have been following developments in Hong Kong closely and working to support the members in the area.

“The Church has a special responsibility to care for our missionaries who are serving as volunteers, but we are also working to support members, employees and other church personnel in Hong Kong and other areas where the coronavirus is a concern,” the statement said. “We sincerely pray for all those who are dealing with this virus as well as those who live in places where it is impacting their daily lives.”

BELONGING

Imposter syndrome affects BYU students and employees

Continued from Page 1

“When you’re admitted to BYU, you’re admitted because you were qualified; BYU doesn’t admit people that they know would be destined to fail,” Hobbs said. “But these people think that either they were filling a quota for BYU or they just got lucky, and so their imposter syndrome plays out in the fact that they feel like they really didn’t deserve to be here and they weren’t good enough to be here.”

Hobbs said these students may have been used to being at the top of their class, like Lindsey, but upon entering BYU they realize they are just one in a big crowd of smart and capable students. Hobbs added he also sees imposter syndrome play out for graduate students who are in a competitive environment surrounded by other intelligent people.

“It’s pretty easy to feel like you’re the weak link, like you’re an imposter, and maybe you don’t belong there,” he said.

Shortly after the release of Bednar’s study, BYU conducted a non-scientific Twitter poll, in which 88% participants responded ‘yes’ to feelings of imposter syndrome.

Though statistics show imposterism has a considerable effect on people, it is manageable.

Bednar and his co-authors found from their study that the best way to cope with imposter syndrome is to reach out to those outside one’s “immediate context.”

“The key finding from our research was that it really matters who you go to for support when you are feeling like an imposter,” Bednar said. “When the students in our sample sought help from peers within their program, on average, it made things worse. When they had people outside the program they could rely on for support, on average it made things better.”

He said outlets like work or other hobbies can be helpful in coping with imposterism when done in moderation.

“It’s when people invest in those types of activities at extreme levels that it actually detracts from their ability to perform academically and undermines their ability to be successful.”

Bednar said students who experience imposter syndrome will often use phrases like “Everyone else understands but me” or “Everyone in the class is doing well but me.” He said people may struggle with feelings of imposterism because they feel if they open up to others, people will judge or treat them differently.

“If you can read about it and learn about it and can find other people outside your immediate context to be vulnerable with and open up with about how you’re feeling, you’ll often find that people are very supportive and can help you put your feelings of imposterism into context and help you to see yourself more holistically,” he said.

Missionary numbers cut in Liberia over supply worries

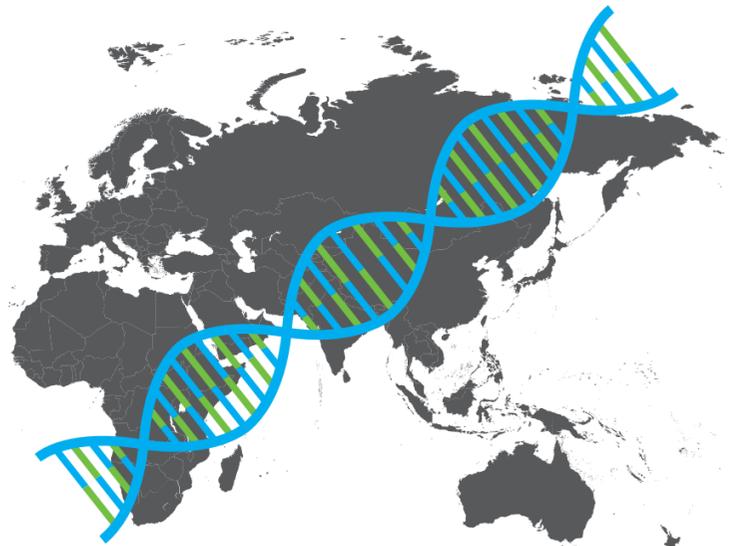
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced it is reducing the number of its missionaries in Liberia because of concerns about having adequate supplies for them due to the country’s economic problems.

In the next few days, 23 young missionaries who were close to ending their assignments in the West African nation will return home, church spokesman Daniel Woodruff said in a statement. Eight other missionaries who had been preparing to go to Liberia have been temporarily assigned elsewhere. There are adequate supplies for the 99 people who will remain at the Liberia Monrovia Mission, Woodruff said.

“The Church will continue to closely monitor the situation and make adjustments as needed. We pray for the people in Liberia as they navigate the economic situation in their country,” he said.

The church has 13,200 members in Liberia, where its missionaries have been working since 1987.



iStock/Ben Daniel

DNA

Insufficient ancestral data

Continued from Page 1

Husna Hossain, a woman from Bangladesh of Persian descent, paid extra for an additional service called AncestryHealth. It’s a service that, according to the site, promises “personal health reports with actionable insights,” and a “family health history tool to track generations of health.” Other users have received information on their chances of hair loss or skin cancer, but for Hossain,

there was very little to report.

“They said I have brown eyes and black curly hair,” Hossain said. “I did not get anything about hair loss or skin pigmentation. Basically, I spent a hundred dollars for nothing.”

In October 2019, Ancestry added new regions to their reference panel. Regions were broken down into more specific area groups. Previously, the Western Hemisphere was only three total regions and today it is broken up into eleven regions. According to Ancestry Spokesperson Camille Penrod, this is because Ancestry has received more samples.

“We recently added over 20,000 new samples to our reference panel,” Penrod said, “giving our customers even more

detailed results and adding more regions in the Americas, Oceania and South Asia.”

With time, Ancestry predicts to see even more growth. “As more people take AncestryDNA and genomic science advances, we’re committed to adding new regions across the globe” Penrod said. “Whether a customer took our test in 2012 or today — they will always get the latest updates to their ethnicity results.”

The Akina family hasn’t paid for Ancestry’s health service, but LeeAnn said they would be interested in it once they felt confident that there was enough data. “We’re just hoping that more information is gathered so that we can get more of a definite result on (our kids’) ethnicity,” she said.

Farr
BETTER
ICE CREAM

Buy One Double Scoop, Get One Free

Orem Location Only
Cannot be combined with other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit. Expires 3/31/20

801-616-5001 1073 S. 750 E. Orem (South of Cinemark 16 Orem)
www.farrbettericecream.com

Simple Bites

Recipe Column

This week: **Crepes**

Ingredients	For 1	For 2	For 4
Milk	3/8 cup	3/4 cup	1 1/2 cups
Large eggs	1 whole	2 whole	3 whole
Melted butter	2 tsp	1 tbsp	2 tbsp
Sugar	2 tsp	1 tbsp	2 tbsp
Vanilla	1/4 tsp	1/2 tsp	1 tsp
Flour	1/3 cup	5/8 cup	1 1/4 cups

Cooking spray

Directions:
Combine all ingredients in a large bowl or blender. Using a hand mixer or blender, mix until batter is light and airy.
Over medium heat, spray a small 8 or 10 inch skillet with cooking spray. Pour batter until skillet is barely covered. Tilt pan to allow batter to fill entire bottom of pan. Cook until edges begin to brown; flip and brown other side.
Remove from skillet and fill with your favorite fillings. Suggested fillings: Nutella and strawberries, sweet pastry cream and berries, apple pie filling and caramel, peaches and whipped cream.

Scan this photo with the **UNIVERSE PLUS** app to see our video of how to make crepes.

Utah lawmakers propose earlier voter registration deadlines

By ANNA BRYNER

Utah voters would be able to register up to 11 days prior to an election under amendments proposed to Utah Election Code.

HB36, a bill sponsored by Rep. Suzanne Harrison, D-Draper, would consolidate Utah's voter registration deadlines to a single deadline of 11 days prior to an election. The bill would still permit same-day voter registration on Election Day.

Harrison said at a hearing Jan. 28, that HB36 "establishes a norm and a clear expectation for our citizens of what to expect with each election."

As part of the proposed amendments, all Utah voters would receive a ballot in the mail for every election in which they are eligible to vote unless they request otherwise. Although ballots would be mailed, voters would still be able to participate in early voting and in-person voting on Election Day, Harrison said.

Harrison said that the bill helps to reduce the confusion that can stem from multiple registration deadlines. Currently, Utah has different



Associated Press

A new bill, HB36, proposed by Rep. Suzanne Harrison, D-Draper, would allow earlier voter registration in Utah, to unify registration no matter how the registration is completed.

deadlines for voter registration based on whether the registration is completed online, by mail or in person.

Davis County Elections Manager Brian McKenzie, who was involved in drafting HB36, said that technology and other resources make the 11-day

deadline feasible for county employees to distribute ballots to registered voters in time for the election.

"Our first goal was to simplify that so that we could more easily communicate," he said.

In addition to modifying the

voter registration deadline, HB36 updates statutory code to reflect how the election process is currently administered in Utah, Harrison said. McKenzie added that certain details in the existing statute are outdated because the forms that poll workers use have changed.

According to McKenzie, HB36 is more general and will remove "antiquated sections of the statute that are no longer applicable to what we do in the state of Utah."

Rep. Patrice Arent, D-Millcreek, voiced her support for the bill.

"I think that this bill is an important clean-up," she said. "It provides a couple of clarifications that we needed to have in the law already."

HB36 passed unanimously in the committee meeting and will move on to the House floor for voting.

Utah legislative resolution proposes later school start time

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — A resolution encouraging consideration of later high school start times in Utah earned unanimous support from a state legislative committee.

The nonbinding resolution was presented to the House Health and Human Services Committee by Democratic Rep. Suzanne Harrison, The Salt Lake Tribune reported Monday.

The resolution will proceed to the full House for a vote.

Harrison, a physician, offered research at the hearing showing the circadian rhythms that regulate the waking and sleeping cycles of

teenagers are different from those of children and adults.

While adults typically begin winding down around 9 p.m., the sleep-inducing hormone melatonin is released about two hours later in teenagers, which is why their most productive sleep period is between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m., Harrison testified.

Forcing teens to rise before they are fully rested can impact their ability to drive safely, academic performance and mental health, she said, noting that Utah has one of the nation's highest rates of youth suicide.

"I think this is an important public policy issue to consider in terms of helping our kids be healthier and even save lives," Harrison said.

Lawmakers attempt to end Utah daylight saving time

By MARINA MCNAIRY

A bill in the Utah Legislature would place Utah on year-round Mountain Daylight Time. SB59, sponsored by Sen. Wayne Harper, R-Salt Lake. BYU students from Arizona and Hawaii, states that have already gotten rid of daylight saving time, shared their thoughts on whether Utah should follow.

"Mountain Daylight Time" means the period during a year when Mountain Standard Time is advanced an hour. Legislation, enacted by Congress, would go into effect to amend 15 U.S.C. Sec 260a to authorize Utah to follow year-round Mountain Daylight Time.

Some Utah residents have emailed and told Harper that the state needs to stop

changing the clock. These comments inspired Harper to create the bill.

"It's hard on seniors. Heart attacks, drowsy driving, and epileptic seizures rise when you change the clock," Harper said.

A common belief is that observing daylight saving time decreases energy consumption and aids child safety when walking to and from school. "It doesn't affect energy consumption, and most students don't walk to school now, their parents drive them, so these things are insignificant," Harper said.

However, despite the supposed approval of removing daylight saving time observance, SB59 is similar to rejected bills proposed in recent years.

Proposals keep falling through because Utah could

potentially be the only state in the Intermountain West to not observe the time change. "Trucking companies get upset because it messes with their schedules," Harper said.

Currently, Arizona and Hawaii are the only states who do not adhere to Daylight Saving Time in the United States. Broadcasting student Natalie Janes was raised in Arizona and says she hasn't noticed any negatives to this change. Getting rid of daylight saving did not impact her routine in any significant way.

"You don't have to remember when you're an hour ahead or behind," Janes said. "It's nice to not have to worry about losing that hour of sleep when you change back."

Visiting BYU-I student and Hawaii native Chloe Kava did not know what daylight saving was before moving to the

mainland. "I personally feel like daylight saving disrupts my routine," Kava said.

Kava believes not changing the time allows individuals to carry on with their normal routine, but when an hour is shifted, "everything is thrown off."

Since Arizona has more hours of daily sunlight, getting rid of daylight saving was ideal for citizens to avoid the hot weather by having more time during the evening after the sun set. Hawaii is sunny most of the year and the state does not experience the dark winters Utah has.

Despite the inconvenience it causes, Utah may have to reject the bill due to outside pressure from companies and other states. If the bill is passed, Utah residents would have one less distraction in their routines.

MIXTAPE

Valentine's Day Edition

"Kiss You"
One Direction
Take Me Home

Everyone remembers the good old days when One Direction was still together. In 2012, One Direction released "Kiss You" in their second studio album, and it's one of my favorite songs. The song is an upbeat confidence booster that encourages you to take a risk and go get em!

"Dumb Love"
Sean Kingston
Single

Is there someone in your life that is making you feel dumb about love? Sean Kingston can relate. Kingston was already popular from his song "Fire Burning," released in 2009, when he recorded "Dumb Love" in 2010. This song is sure to make that special someone blush and dance along to the snappy chorus.

"Beautiful Soul"
Jesse McCartney
Beautiful Soul

Let's be real. Who wasn't obsessed with Jesse McCartney? When "Beautiful Soul" was released in 2004, people instantly fell in love. These lyrics are sure to make your crush's heart melt. To this day, it is one of my favorite love songs of all time and I know it will pull on a few heart strings of yours too.

Scan the album covers with the Universe Plus app to hear a sample of each song and to submit your own music reviews.

BYU ARTS

byuarts.com | (801) 422-2981

BYU Young Company: Hamlet

To skate or not to skate, that is the question! What do YouTubers, skateboarders, and Shakespeare have in common? Find out with Young Company's vibrant adaptation of Hamlet. The context is modern, but the dialogue is just as the Bard wrote it.

Feb. 12-14, 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 15, 2:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.
Nelke Theatre

Living Legends

Living Legends captures the essence of ancient and modern culture in a panorama of Latin American, Native American, and Polynesian song and dance. Traditions come to life as talented descendants of these cultures blend authentic choreography, intricate costumes, and heart-pounding music into one captivating show.

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 14-15, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

Opera Scenes

Feb. 11-12, 14-15, 7:30 p.m.
Madsen Recital Hall

Carmina Burana with BYU Choirs and BYU Philharmonic

Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 19-20, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Symphonic Band

Wed., Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Noteworthy

Fri., Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

Essentially Ellington Jazz Festival: BYU Synthesis

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 21-22, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Young Ambassadors

Sat., Feb. 29, 2:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

All events are ticketed.

BYU arts

Bennett Chattanooga Times Free Press



Tweet Beat

#BYU #BYUprobs

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

Leave comments at universe.byu.edu or @UniverseBYU

@savvyostler

"do what latter day saints do best and check on your neighbor and make sure they're doing the right thing" @hankrsmith @HeardAtBYU

@tashalynne19

"I think most of the prophets are probably Hufflepuffs..."
"Not Nephil! He's definitely a Gryffindor."
@HeardAtBYU

@ineedmoresleep

"So is baby Yoda just another one? Like a new Yoda???" @HeardAtBYU

@ksjsaige

"I hate when you go on exchanges with other people!"
"It's not even usually exchanges. It's usually me alone and sad in the library."
@HeardAtBYU

@shayla_who

I wish I could tell all these BYU freshman that they don't have to suffer through Utah winters in a faux-wool peacoat from Forever 21. The further light & knowledge of the puffy coat gospel is out there

@aaashleyols

Me: "I have a 3 hour break in between my classes!! I'm going to go to the library and get so much homework done!!"
Also me "sits in the library and scrolls through Twitter and instagram for 3 hours

@kayteeroese

"i didn't tell you this story to tell you how athletically inclined i am. well i did, but also for something else" @HeardAtBYU

@dalsmithbyu

"They put in a 97 but I got a 97.5!"
@HeardAtBYU

@amado_lorian

dear students of BYU: the library is a place to study textbooks, not anatomy. sincerely, someone who sees pda every time she goes to the library.

@frosties4life

@HeardAtBYU "I should do a whole class on Loki" - my TMA professor. The whole class cheered.

@SabrinaK8956

"plants are way cooler than you are!"
-My Bio 100 Professor
@HeardAtBYU

@ElijahBickmore

"Is that a world you'd want to live in—one where everyone is willing to sell each other out for a million dollars? Oh wait... that is the world we live in."
—my ethics professor, after doing a Gollum impression in order to present an ethical dilemma.

@samplesofsam

The most pervasive and consistent part of my BYU experience has been just so many stairs at all times

@shayliemayy

next time you're in a quiet room/like testing center or something just notice all the sniffle sounds lol
i dare you
it will ruin your life

@maddy_notmaddie

"Quinoa is good."
"pause"
Well, I don't know if it's really that good, but it reminds me of my mom."
@HeardAtBYU

@YouLoveJerome

Politicians care about global warming but I only care about Provo warming, dang it is cold outside

@Amijaw

My stats professor reading an example: "... he randomly assigns one truck to play traditional ice-cream-truck jingles, and assigns the other truck to play... anyone know who this is? Is this a composer?"
The name he was struggling with was Beyonce. @heardatbyu

@zblox

Still thinking about how a Mormon coach led a Missouri sports team to a championship. Checkmate, Governor Boggs.

@bellelopez

the creamery doesn't even have spotify premium... is byu really an accredited university?? where is the evidence

@hankrsmith

I love snow

to fall in the mountains.

@sammymenjivar

truth is i dont know how to take advantage of my professors office hours. am i supposed to go to you when im about to have a meltdown or after?

@aidenterunner

"The weight of Trumps wrath will come down on them!" Didn't hear the context sadly
@HeardAtBYU

@johnnydablseed

"I hate people with perfect teeth" @HeardAtBYU

Tweets are unedited.

READERS' FORUM

Separating secularism from schools

The movement for universal ideological acceptance has become strong. However, many Americans still fear beliefs different than their own. This has caused many public schools to adopt secularism in order to avoid offending anyone, closing the conversation between differing beliefs. Others see and recognize the inherent problem, hence Trump's push for prayer in schools. As BYU students, we must understand these issues as we "enter to learn."

The promotion of secularism — separation between public and religious life — limits students' understanding of and respect for unfamiliar beliefs. When students try to live their faith, they encounter opposition from both their peers and school officials. This happened to me throughout high school. For example, books I was required to read promoted or discussed topics in violation of my beliefs. My parents and I fought school officials for alternate assignments. Some peers disapproved, spreading harsh words both behind my back and to my face.

If the conversation of people practicing different religions was open and students could practice disagreeing agreeably — not forcing religion into schools but also not forcing it out — this situation would not have been so painful. If students were allowed more open environments that encouraged controlled discussion of religion and ideas, conversation would not turn so quickly into fighting. Students would be able to accept that people disagree with them on some issues and that this is part of life.

If conversation of religion were more open in schools, students would be able to cope better with conflicting views. This issue is crucial because the problem never goes away. Students will deal with it even throughout adulthood. With our nation being so polarized, people must learn how to coexist despite their differences, or tensions will rise due to fear of others' unknown beliefs. Therefore, as BYU students who respect religious liberty, as we "go forth to serve" we must help make this unknown issue known.

—Megan Palmer
Lebanon, Ohio

The third parent

For the longest time, the typical family has consisted of two parents. In the last 400 years or so, however, a third parent has been climbing their way into the picture. Slowly at first, so nobody would notice, but now they have taken the lead in teaching children all over the United States. Do you know who they are?

Schools. Schools are teaching more than parents, removing the relationship we value so much between a parent and child. However, teaching values in a public school is impossible to avoid. It is easy to see why the public school systems would want to

include some amount of values in their curriculum. They help influence students to become honest, hardworking, law-abiding adults, who in turn help them create a better country for tomorrow.

However, the question we face is when is the school's role as the third parent overstepping by indoctrinating answers to moral questions instead of just teaching basic values?

Sex education is one of the third parent's main attack points. From pride clubs to teaching about abortion and emergency contraceptives, the third parent has decided it is going to change the direction of every child's life. A Harvard study suggested "many overworked, frayed parents, doubting their capacities as moral mentors, are looking to schools to take on a larger role in their children's moral growth." But is Utah? With the nation's highest percentage of married citizens, it's obvious that Utah has a different focus than other states. Will we let the third parent rule?

—Sterling Bennion
Bountiful, Utah

Communicating through cell phones

Technology shapes the world we live in. While technology certainly has its benefits, there are several downsides as well. For example, texting or communicating through social media provides an easy substitute for face-to-face interaction for all cell phone users. This communication through a screen is convenient and, for many people, less intimidating.

Conversations through a cell phone allow people to escape in-person conversations that require vulnerability and may cause anxiety. This vulnerability, however, is what connects people on a deeper level. Additionally, the perpetual use of cell phones prevents people from getting to know each other when they are together. For instance, instead of starting a conversation while standing in line or sitting at the dinner table, many people choose to stare at their phones.

One reason that people both young and old prefer communication over a cell phone rather than in person is because it allows them to have more control over the conversation. Many people view texting as a simple way to avoid the stress of saying the wrong thing in a difficult conversation. Becoming too reliant on communicating through a cell phone can, however, cause people to lose the skills necessary to carry a conversation and it becomes stressful to communicate face-to-face.

Cell phones can be a huge distraction in a number of circumstances. It is difficult to listen effectively or have a meaningful conversation when individuals are distracted by their devices. While cell phones can provide much good, excessive use does inhibit individuals from effective communication and distracts them from the things that matter most.

—Rebecca Ostler
El Segundo, California

OPINION OUTPOST

Mitt Romney

Romney, and everyone else, knew that his decision to vote to convict and remove the president on the first article of impeachment — abuse of power — was not going to change the fact that a president who very much deserves to be removed from office won't be.

Romney described his decision in terms of his faith which, although he didn't mention it, is the predominate faith of the state he represents, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

The effect of Trump's travel ban

The six countries affected when the travel ban takes effect on Feb. 22 are Sudan, Tanzania, Eritrea, Myanmar, Kyrgyzstan and Nigeria. All have sizable,

if not majority, Muslim populations — in Myanmar's case, Muslims are a minority that is severely repressed. According to the acting secretary of homeland security, Chad Wolf, these countries fell short in new vetting criteria for "terrorists and criminals attempting to enter the United States."

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Killing the tradition

State laws in New Hampshire and Iowa explicitly call for their primary and caucuses, respectively, to be the first in the nation. But the Democratic Party, not the states, has the final say over its own nominating process.

If the party decided it would not recognize the results from New Hampshire and Iowa — and then stuck to that pledge — it could break the tradition.

—Editorial Board
The Boston Globe

Mike Pompeo

In a similar vein, the current Secretary of State, Mike Pompeo, should be condemned for a profanity-laced tirade against an NPR reporter who dared asked him questions about his role in the Ukraine scandal that was the center of the impeachment proceedings.

NPR has produced emails from a discussion about topics prior to the interview, in which the reporter says she intends to focus on Iran but also to touch on

Ukraine.

Nevertheless, Pompeo later accused the reporter, Mary Louise Kelly, of lying to him about the subject of the interview, after she asked some questions about the Ukraine scandal.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Opioid epidemic

A report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention last week that drug overdose deaths have declined for the first

time in nearly three decades drew little attention until President Trump flogged it in his State of the Union address. Here's hoping the opioid scourge that has taken hundreds of thousands of lives is finally abating.

Liberals prescribe more government health care as an opioid antidote, and on Wednesday many said the Trump Administration's health-care policies have worsened the epidemic, evidence notwithstanding.

—Editorial Board
The Wall Street Journal

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

Trump's acquittal

No one should be surprised that President Trump was acquitted by the U.S. Senate. That outcome was a virtual certainty from the start of the impeachment process.

But that doesn't make it any less disheartening and dangerous.

There can be little doubt that Trump abused the power of his office in his outrageous attempt to induce Ukraine to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden. Then he sought to stonewall the investigation by flatly refusing to release documents and ordering his subordinates not to testify. Yet the Senate Republican majority brushed all that aside.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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

- not be published.
 - Letters should be no more than 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 Spencer McWilliams can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

Dalton Nixon – BYU basketball's sneakerhead

By BEN WINTERS

Dalton Nixon is an addict — an addict with a lace for an IV and a Nike swoosh as his fix. Nixon is a shoe addict.

The senior forward on the BYU men's basketball team loves shoes. He is a basketball player who is not only obsessed with shoes, but an athlete who expresses himself through them; a man who uses sneakers to achieve bigger things than basketball. "It's a huge part of who I am, huge part of my personality," Nixon said.

Nixon is a sneakerhead. Nixon's interest in shoes started from the young age of five years old when his dad, Kevin, bought him his first pair.

"Ever since I was young, I was fascinated with shoes, especially Jordans," Nixon said.

Nixon has had a special connection with the Jordan 11s. It's his favorite shoe. Matter of fact, it's his dad's favorite too — like father, like son.

Nixon grew up in Orem and attended Orem High School, whose colors are blue and gold.

"I always wore gold shoes," Nixon said, "I love flashy shoes."

The more he played basketball, the more his passion for shoes grew.

Nixon eventually started buying his own shoes, but instead of going to Footlocker like most people, he turned to eBay and StockX for sneakers. A size 15 shoe can be challenging to find at local stores, so Nixon had to go online, but even still, it's a challenge finding his size.

"The difference in price from size 13 to 15 is like 400 to 500 bucks," Nixon said. "There just aren't many consumers with feet that big, which drives the cost up. If they are buying those shoes, they are famous hoopsters that are willing to pay any price for them."

His love of the Jordan 11 sneaker did not fade away as Nixon became older and continued searching for variations of the shoe. Through the years, he has collected the Concord, Space Jam and Cool Grey 11s. Nixon also enjoys wearing the Jordan 3s, 4s and 9s. "I have collected about every Jordan there is," he said.

The Nixon collection used to be over a 100 pairs until he trimmed the collection to around 80. However, he's since added more to his collection which numbers back around 100. Years have passed, but he's still an addict.

"When I think about myself and shoes, it's something I truly love. I really do love collecting shoes. I love following sneaker news and keeping up with the newest shoe release," Nixon said.

When Los Angeles Lakers star Kobe Bryant passed away unexpectedly on Jan. 26, Nixon, along with many others,



Addie Blacker

BYU forward Dalton Nixon has a passion for collecting sneakers. He currently has a collection of around 100 pairs of shoes. Nixon stores around 40 pairs at his apartment.

were affected by this tragedy.

"Kobe's shoes really got me to wearing kicks on the court," Nixon said.

In 2010, Nixon started high school ball and wore the famous Kobe Vs. From then on, he was always on the hunt for Kobe shoes. A special memory Nixon remembers was when he received the Kobe 5 "Chaos" shoes and a few days later in a game, he recorded his first double-double — something he had never done before.

When he arrived at BYU, the University's agreement with Nike forced Nixon to only wear their brand on the court, but Nixon feels very fortunate to be connected to the well-known brand while playing for BYU. He receives six to eight pairs of shoes each season from BYU. Being sponsored by Nike comes with many perks.

The Nike platform gives a person the ability to customize their shoes online. Nixon has already made two Nike shoes this year. He made them in memory of his best friend from high school, Parker Overly, who passed away in a tragic car accident a couple years ago.

To remember Overly, Nixon embroidered Overly's initials on the outside of the shoe tongue, his name inside of the shoe and Nixon's number, 33, on the



Emma Wiles

Nixon in his apartment surrounded by 40 pairs of his shoes.

back of the shoe.

"This is something bigger than the game," Nixon said.

The first time he wore the shoe was a matchup at Houston in November 2019. Nixon told his team before the game about the significance behind making the shoes, as many players on the team knew Overly, as well. It ended up being a nail biter with a game-winning fadeaway jumper from TJ Haws. Nixon

also played an important role as he hit a clutch three down the stretch. After the game, Nixon and his teammates concluded that Overly was a tremendous help in that win.

"Creating a shoe to honor someone you love or use that to tell a story is something I really love," he said.

With so many shoes, Nixon says he rotates them around regularly, some more than others. He has a pair of the Off-White x Zoom Fly Mercurial shoes — a Nike collaboration with the famous designer brand Off-White. The shoes cost him \$400 and they're in his regular rotation.

Storing the shoes can get complicated.

In his locker at the Marriott Center, Nixon stores around 20 pairs of shoes that he rotates regularly through practices and games. This rotation includes Kyries, Kobes, KDs (Kevin Durant) and Zoom Freaks.

At his apartment, he has an additional 40 pairs of sneakers, which consist more of his streetwear, off-the-court shoes and Jordan Retros. At his parents' house are another 20 pairs of shoes. But these are the "special ones" Nixon says. The ones that are a "piece of history," like the original Jordan Bred 11s.

Nixon's shoe obsession impacts his personal life. His wife, Taylen, who currently plays for the BYU women's volleyball team, is not a big fan of his collection but over the years has become more interested in sneakers. She has developed some shoe game herself.

She's amazed there are shoes that Nixon doesn't wear much but spent hundreds of dollars to get. When Nixon decided to propose, he sold 20 pairs of his prized sneakers and used the money to help pay for the engagement ring.

"When I think back to it, I wish I still had all my pairs," Nixon joked.

Now married, collecting sneakers is a strategy — he must sell a pair before buying a pair.

Even though Nixon lost some special collectibles, it's been worth every pair being with the woman of his dreams.

Even with 20 to 25 pairs rotating in the Marriott Center, 30 to 40 pairs at Nixon's apartment and another 20 to 30 pairs at his parent's home that he considers his special kicks, the increasing number of shoes does not satisfy his sneaker addiction. The lover of flashy Kobes and Jordans can't seem to suppress the addiction.

"I can't say enough about shoes, it's who I am," Nixon said.

Staying fresh – BYU football players explain game-day style

By SYDNEY TOWNSEND

It's 15 minutes 'til kick off and the stands are still sparse with fans. Back in the locker room, sophomore D'Angelo Mandell paints black paint over the bridge of his nose and down his cheeks. The Cougars will be playing rival Boise State and the stakes are high. Junior Linebacker Chaz Ah You knows this game is big, so he dresses accordingly.

Gear trends in football have been evolving ever since the game started 150 years ago. Helmet styles change, uniform styles change and the accessories that players use to complete the look have changed as well.

The origins of these trends are not always known, but as Super Bowl Champion Deion Sanders said in a tweet, one thing is for sure: when you look good, you feel good and you play good.

Compression sleeves, power bands and headbands may not be synonymous with fashion accessories in the real world, but they certainly are in the football world.

Some players might believe that the right pair of gloves makes all the difference when they play, but in reality it's all for looks.

Ah You explained that the way he suits up for a game will help set the mood for his intensity and attitude during the 60-minute game.

"If I'm wearing something stylish, it's because I'm trying to elevate my game," he said.

Ah You is always trying to think of things that are unique and haven't been done before. One way he's tried to be unique and show his personality was by taping his fingers for some games instead of wearing gloves when he plays.

"It's something I started doing toward the end of the season," Ah You said. "It feels like you have more freedom with your hands."

The specifics of accessories are determined by position as well. Mandell went from one sleeve to two sleeves because he said a lot of the other cornerbacks made the switch first.

Mandell said that one thing all players strive for is individuality. One way that shows on the field is by the way the players dress. While everyone



Nate Edwards/BYU Photo

Chaz Ah You celebrates during BYU's win over Boise State. Ah You explained that the way he suits up for a game helps set his mood for the upcoming matchup.

tries to come up with their own style, some might look toward players who they share the field with or to other players in the league for inspiration.

"You pull something different from

everyone. Everyone's 'drip' is from something they saw," Mandell said.

For Junior Linebacker Kavika Fonua, dressing up adds to his confidence going into the game.

Getting his mind right can make all the difference.

The most important thing for Fonua is making sure his own flare comes out and he "stays fresh."

What's next for the No. 1 collegiate golfer Peter Kuest

By MITCHEL PHIPPS

BYU men's golfer Peter Kuest has a lot on his mind as he looks to finish his senior season strong and start his professional career.

Kuest is currently the No. 1 collegiate golfer in the nation according to this year's NCAA rankings. There seems to be no limit to his success as he has already placed first in three of six tournaments he has played at BYU in his senior season.

"He's a coach's dream. He does everything you need him to do. He's in the right place. He sets a standard for his teammates," BYU Men's Golf Coach Bruce Brockbank said.

Brockbank has been very impressed with Kuest and the leadership and talent he brings to the team. Kuest has a special talent and big plans this year and Brockbank is excited to explore the options. When asked about Kuest's special golf ability, Brockbank said that he just takes a front row seat and enjoys every minute of it.

Kuest has started off hot but still hasn't achieved his ultimate goal for his senior season. "I want a national championship."

Kuest has achieved a lot while golfing at BYU with first-place finishes at tournaments like the Pacific Invitational, Saint Mary's Invitational and the William H. Tucker Invitational. However, he wants to keep pushing himself until he takes home that national championship, then he will focus on his childhood dream of being a professional athlete.

Ever since Kuest was little, he has had the dream of being a professional athlete. He had dreamed of making it



BYU Photo

Peter Kuest surveys the green before making his putt. The senior golfer is currently ranked No. 1 among NCAA Division I collegiate golfers.

big in baseball, soccer or golf. It wasn't until Kuest really started pursuing golf when he was fifteen years-old that he settled on wanting to become a professional golfer.

Kuest plans on pursuing his childhood dream and professional career by playing in the Canadian Q-school in either March or April. He looks forward to playing in the Canadian Q-school that could start him in the Canadian Tour or even earn him a shot on the PGA tour.

Kuest said he has really enjoyed the coaches and BYU golf program during his time at BYU. There is one big change that he has noticed in his golf game that has occurred since his freshman year, something he felt he always had been doing but has since improved greatly.

"Just my overall work ethic.

I've always worked hard, but I've started working a lot harder. In every area of my game that's needed it, I focused on and improved it. I just focus on how I can improve myself," Kuest said.

Kuest believes the best way athletes can improve their game is by focusing on their personal athletic goals. He said it is easy to get distracted by the way other people play but that it's better to work on personal skills.

Brockbank has been coaching Kuest at BYU since his freshman season. Even though he loves coaching and critiquing the players to help them improve, he joked saying that it is best to let Kuest focus and do what he needs to do to improve and just stay out of his way.

"Let him do his thing," Brockbank said.

BYU football finalizes 2020 recruiting class

By MITCHEL PHIPPS

BYU Football Head Coach Kalani Sitake announced the football program's 2020 recruiting class on Wednesday, Feb. 5.

The BYU Cougars announced the signing of 14 prospects on National Signing Day. These 14 new Cougars join the 13 who previously signed during the early signing period in December.

"I am happy for this class, their families and all of the hard work they have put in to be here," Sitake said in a press release sent out by BYU athletics. "This class has a lot of guys who can contribute and will be more ready to play than ever before."

New signee profiles

American Fork, Utah, native Bodie Schoonover is a three-star LB from American Fork High School. The 6-foot-4, 215-pound linebacker was the No. 6 ranked prospect in the state of Utah. Schoonover was named on the 2019 Deseret News All-State First Team and was recruited heavily by UCLA in addition to Utah, Nebraska and Utah State.

Syracuse, Utah, native Ty Burke signed with BYU as a two-star DB coming from Syracuse High School. This 6-foot-1, 175-pound recruit was a two time All-Region and All-Area award recipient. Burke was also recruited by Weber State and Southern Utah.

Fort Mill, South Carolina, native Petey Tuipulotu comes in as three-star DB from Nation Ford High School. The 6-foot-3, 190-pound signee had 66 total tackles and seven tackles for loss as a senior on defense. Tuipulotu also received interest from Maryland, North Carolina and Princeton. Tuipulotu will join his brother, Hank Tuipulotu, on the BYU football team.

San Clemente, California, native Preston Rex is a three-star DB from San Clemente High

School. The 6-foot, 187-pound recruit tallied 53 total tackles, one tackle for loss and two interceptions as DB in his senior year. Rex had interest from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Yale and Utah State.

Phoenix, Arizona, native Dean Jones is a three-star DB from American Leadership Academy. The 6-foot-2, 190-pound Jones helped ALA to a 13-1 record and a 3A state title in 2019. Jones received interest from Hawaii, Arizona State, Utah and Utah State.

Provo, Utah, native Logan Pili is a three-star LB from Timpview High School. The 6-foot-1, 205-pound recruit tallied 53 total tackles with 4.5 tackles for loss, one sack and one interception in his senior year. Pili was recruited by Cal, Harvard, UCLA, UNLV, Utah, Yale and Stanford before choosing to join his brother, Trajan Pili, at BYU.

Chandler, Arizona, native Tate Romney is a three-star LB from Chandler High School that will join his brothers — Gunner and Baylor Romey — after his mission. The 6-foot-3, 220-pound linebacker had 272 career tackles, including 34.0 tackles for loss and 15.0 sacks. Romney was also recruited by Arizona, Cal, Colorado, Kansas State, Utah, Washington State, Vanderbilt, Memphis and Yale.

Salem, Utah, native John Nelson is a three-star DL from Salem Hills High School. The 6-foot-4, 260-pound lineman was named in the Deseret News 5A All-State First Team and tallied 50 total tackles with 12 sacks, six tackles for loss and one fumble recovery that he returned for a touchdown in his senior season. Nelson had interest from Idaho State, Weber State, Utah State and Boise State.

Mesa, Arizona, native Jake Griffin is a three-star OL recruit from Red Mountain High School. The 6-foot-6, 265-pound lineman led the Lions to 12-2 record as a senior, including a 5-0 section

record and a trip to the state championship. Griffin was recruited by Arizona, Oregon State, Washington State, UCLA, Utah, Indiana, Utah State and San Diego State.

American Fork, Utah, native Devin Downing is a three-star WR from American Fork High School. The 6-foot-2, 175-pound receiver had 103 receptions, 1,787 yards and 23 touchdowns as a senior. Downing was recruited by Arizona State, Cal, Utah, Utah State and the Air Force.

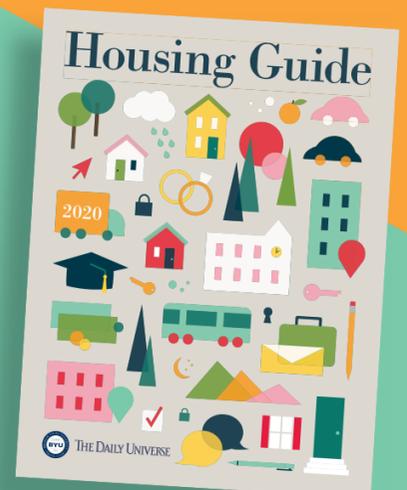
Kahuku, Hawaii, native Ace Kaufusi is a three-star LB from Kahuku High School. Kaufusi is the cousin of current BYU linebackers Isaiah and Jackson Kaufusi. The 6-foot-3, 200-pound linebacker was also recruited by Utah, Stanford, UCLA, USC and Utah State.

Las Vegas, Nevada, native Miles Davis is a three-star WR/DB from Las Vegas High School. The 6-foot-1, 193-pound signee posted 46 receptions for 1,041 yards and 11 touchdowns in just 11 games as a senior. Davis was recruited by Kansas, UNLV, Washington State, West Virginia, Marshall, Weber State, Sacramento State, Montana State, Southern Utah, Northern Arizona and Idaho.

Boca Raton, Florida, native Devonta'e Henry-Cole is a graduate transfer from the University of Utah with one year of eligibility remaining. The 5-foot-9, 197-pound running back averaged 5.2 yards per carry at Utah. Henry-Cole was recruited out of high school by Auburn, Florida State, Notre Dame, Cincinnati, Wake Forest, Pittsburgh, Southern Miss, New Mexico, Florida International, Florida A&M and Florida Atlantic.

Honolulu, Hawaii, native Koa Eldredge is a three-star WR from Punahou High School. The 6-foot, 190-pound receiver posted 70 receptions, 817 yards and five touchdowns as a senior. Eldredge was also recruited by the Navy, Columbia, Dartmouth and Hawaii.

Early birds get better beds



Rise, shine and find your next apartment in the 2020 Housing Guide

Dilbert®

THE NEW HARDWARE YOU BOUGHT ISN'T COMPATIBLE WITH OUR NETWORK.

I KNOW, BUT THE PRICE WAS EXCELLENT, AND THEY HAVE A GREAT RELIABILITY RECORD.

I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT CONVERSATION I'M IN RIGHT NOW.

THE EXTENDED WARRANTY IS SECOND TO NONE.

WE CAN'T FINISH THE INSTALLATION UNLESS YOU BUY OUR SERVER UPGRADE.

THAT MEANS YOU LIED WHEN YOU BID FOR THE JOB, BECAUSE YOU DID NOT INCLUDE A SERVER UPGRADE.

WHO'S THE FOOL NOW? THAT WOULD BE ME.

Peanuts®

HELLO, CHUCK? AS CHAIRWOMAN OF THE INVITATION COMMITTEE, I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU!

I COULDN'T TELL YOU BEFORE BECAUSE THIS HAS ALL BEEN VERY HUSH-HUSH, BUT NOW I CAN TELL YOU... GUESS WHAT... WE'RE GOING TO GIVE YOU A TESTIMONIAL DINNER!!

HOW DOES THAT HIT YOU, CHUCK? ARE YOU EXCITED? ARE YOU SMILING, CHUCK?

I'M SMILING!!!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, BIG BROTHER?

YOU LOOK LIKE YOU JUST SWALLOWED A CHOCOLATE CAKE...

THEY'RE GOING TO GIVE ME A TESTIMONIAL DINNER!

ALL THE KIDS THAT I PLAY BASEBALL WITH ARE GOING TO GIVE ME A TESTIMONIAL DINNER!

CHECK THE CALENDAR... IT MUST BE APRIL FOOL'S DAY!

Garfield®

TODAY IS MONDAY

OTHERWISE KNOWN AS "STAY IN BED WITH A TEDDY BEAR DAY"

WHAT'S NEW?

SERIOUSLY?

SORRY, I FORGOT WHO I WAS TALKING TO

WANT TO HEAR WHAT'S OLD?

Pickles®

GRAMPA, WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE COLOR?

WELL, I'M KIND OF PARTIAL TO BLUE, AND GREEN IS NICE.

BUT WHEN IT COMES RIGHT DOWN TO IT...

MY FAVORITE COLOR OF ALL IS... ICE CREAM!

MINE TOO!

GRAMMA, GUESS WHAT GRAMPA'S FAVORITE COLOR IS.

BLUE.

NO, IT'S ICE CREAM!

THAT'S JUST SILLY. ICE CREAM ISN'T A COLOR. TELL GRAMPA HE'S FULL OF BALONEY.

HE TOLD ME YOUR FAVORITE COLOR IS BALONEY.

Non Sequitur®

EVERY TIME I THINK THIS ERA OF IDIOTIC TRIBALISM HAS REACHED ITS ZENITH, I'M PROVED WRONG

LEGAL PRECOGNITION

I'm going to sue

Zits®

WHAT A RIPOFF!

STUPID NEW POLICY!

WHAT NEW POLICY?

"THERE'S A LIMIT OF TWO POPCORN AND SODA REFILLS BEFORE THE MOVIE STARTS."

HARSH!

JEREMY, I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT VALENTINE'S DAY.

REALLY? ME TOO.

THIS YEAR, WE NEED TO SET LIMITS.

ON WHAT? SPENDING? CUDDLING?

EFFORT.

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.

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

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

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

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0106

ACROSS

1 Leave empty

7 Fellow

11 One of 17-, 18-, 37-, 60- or 62-Across

14 Saudi ___

15 Director Kazan

16 "Pick a card, ___ card"

17 July

18 May

20 Pistol, slangily

21 Upper-body garment that's not tucked in

23 Surfeit

24 Source of solar energy

25 Trap

26 Zipped ... or ripped

27 Like the waistband on underwear

30 ___ rule (typically)

32 The "p" of r.p.m.

33 Like driftwood or a has-been

35 Ill-tempered, as a baby

37 February

40 Rascal

43 Lessen

47 Gear tooth

48 Brain test, for short

51 More protected by a tree's leaves

52 The "A" in DNA

54 Beat poet Ginsberg

56 Fall behind

57 Post-W.W. II alliance

58 ___ Gorbachev, former first lady of the Soviet Union

59 Hi-___ monitor

60 April

62 June

65 Termite look-alike

66 Mark left by a whip

67 Be successful in the end

68 Director Spike

69 Breyer's competitor

70 Miserly

DOWN

1 Spelling of a word that's not the usual: Abbr.

2 Salad green

3 Beach huts

4 Not much

5 Make a knot

6 Part of Manhattan where the United Nations is located

7 Actress Davis

8 Upstate New York city south of the Finger Lakes

9 Nephews' counterparts

10 Part of a cigarette rating

11 Runs, as a horse

12 Puts up with

13 Genre of the Edgar Awards

19 Actor's representative: Abbr.

22 Rough, as an 11-Across

24 Stitch

28 Phony

29 Home of Arizona State University

31 SAG- (Hollywood union)

34 Woodrow Wilson was the only U.S. president to have one

36 Not new

38 Noes' opposites

39 Alcoholic drink that's often flavored with fruit

40 Event ending in -gate

41 Illegal import from Colombia

42 Shake up

44 Airplane wing feature

45 Shell-less marine invertebrate

46 Unit of energy

49 Made, as an income

50 "With pleasure"

53 ___ Pérignon

55 Top 10s, e.g.

59 Hindu queen

61 Be in debt

63 "Let's ___!" (cry after grace)

64 Hog's home

Puzzle by TESS DAVISON AND KATHY LOWDEN

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0107

ACROSS

1 Break-dancer, slangily

5 Not yet out of contention

9 Big, fat mouth

13 Gun, as an engine

15 "Silkwood" screenwriter Ephron

16 Bigger than big

17 "Hello" singer, 2015

18 Nickname for baseball's Reggie Jackson

20 Long jumper, in hoops

22 Call to the U.S.C.G.

23 One of 10 felled in a strike

24 Big name in lighters

25 Terse affirmative

28 Very slight probability

32 On vacation

33 Triage locales, briefly

34 Bottom-left PC key

35 Beyond well-done

37 Audiophile's rack contents

38 Ream unit

39 What the "E" stands for in HOMES

40 Trifling amount

41 Subj. for an M.B.A. student

42 Picture from Ansel Adams, say

46 H.S. math class

47 "___ favor"

48 Island ring

49 Wall St. debut

51 What 20-, 28- and 42-Across are

54 Relative via remarriage

57 Reaction to the Beatles in 1964, e.g.

58 Give a smooth surface

59 Hoppy quaffs

60 What a lenient boss might cut you

61 Gave the heavens

62 Turndown from Putin

63 "Let It Go" singer in "Frozen"

DOWN

1 Spoiled sorts

2 One monopolizing a mattress

3 Describing one's bathroom routine in detail, say

4 Time for a TV log

5 How LPs were originally recorded

6 "Me neither"

7 Cell window fixtures

8 Military science subject

9 Hammer-wielding Norse god

10 Cause chafing, perhaps

11 969, for Methuselah at his death

12 One ___ customer

14 Gets a furtive glimpse of

19 Part of I.T., for short

21 "Alas!"

25 Like some flagrant fouls

26 Lot unit

27 Go soft

29 Dominated, in gamer lingo

30 Sick and tired

31 "Gesundheit!" elicitor

35 ___ Fleck, banjo virtuoso

36 River of Eurasia

37 In a crude way

38 Splits that may give rise to sects

40 Nova ___ (Halifax native, say)

41 Sword with a sensor

43 Like coconuts and cotton candy

44 Like Liesl, among the von Trapp children

45 Public perception, in political lingo

50 Port of Honshu

51 Essay offering an alternative viewpoint

52 Drink similar to a Slurpee

53 In fine fettle

54 Place where one might get a mani-pedi

55 Line on a bill just above the total

56 First lady

Puzzle by ROSS TRUDEAU

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

Romney impeachment vote draws mixed reactions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — Even though Mitt Romney's status as one of few Republicans willing to publicly criticize President Donald Trump is well known in his adopted home of Utah, his unequivocal speech before his impeachment vote caught many by surprise.

In a state where Republicans are unusually divided on the president, the reactions to Romney's choice were also at odds. Some were heartened to see him cast what Romney described as an agonizing vote dictated by his conscience, though there was plenty of frustration and anger from Trump supporters.

Still, with four years to go before any re-election campaign, Romney has a long time to explain his status to an electorate with a deep well of goodwill that gives him a celebrity-like status in the state.

"There will be ramifications in terms of his support," said Jason Perry with the University of Utah's Hinckley Institute of Politics. But "people do ultimately care about what he says, even if they don't agree with him."

Romney appeared emotional during his speech on the Senate floor. He told reporters that he'd been waking up in the early-morning hours as his mind churned over what to do. He cited a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints hymn about doing the right thing despite the consequences, and he said his vote will likely have blowback in the party for him and his family.

Though there's no provision in Utah law to recall a sitting senator, one state lawmaker has recently introduced a bill that would create one.



The Deseret News via Associated Press

A group of residents gather in Salt Lake City to thank Sen. Mitt Romney for his vote.

Republican sponsor Rep. Tim Quinn has said it is not aimed at Romney, and his bill would require a significant effort to put a recall proposal to voters. The bill hasn't gotten a hearing yet, and if it passes, it's unclear whether it would be constitutional.

Romney's key role in saving the troubled 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City paired with his status as the first major-party presidential candidate from the Church has made him well-known and liked in the state where he moved after his failed 2012 presidential run.

Many Utah voters share Romney's wariness about Trump. A nationwide Associated Press survey of midterm voters in 2018 found that while two-thirds of church members voted Republican, just over half approved of Trump's job performance. The VoteCast survey also found that 64% of Utah voters wanted to see the senator confront the president.

Shelly Cluff, a 33-year-old stay-at-home mother in suburban Riverton, is a Republican

who's never been a fan of Trump. She was pleasantly surprised at Romney's stance.

"I was greatly impressed by his integrity, his willingness to put so much on the line in order not to violate his conscience, in order to stand with a clear conscience before God," Cluff said.

Still, she knows that not all her neighbors feel the same, including several who didn't vote for him in 2016 but have since come around.

"I've been taken aback by how many people have been really upset and disappointed in Mitt Romney," she said.

Count among those voters like Ray Clark, a 71-year-old electrical contractor in rural Kanab. He said he's "furious" about Romney's vote, and chalks it up to the senator's personal dislike of the president.

Still, he's not sure if Romney will ultimately suffer any true political consequences in Utah.

"Right now, I'd say he doesn't stand a chance. Four years from now, who knows?" he said.



Karina Andrew

The banner from the Trevor Project that Brenda hung on her fence. Brenda has hung several similar banners on her fence throughout the past year. Each were vandalized.

Man tears down banner supporting LGBT youth

By JENNY GOLDSBERRY

A man tore down a banner on Jan. 23 that supported LGBT teens. An Orem mom had placed the banner in her yard in response to multiple suicides at Timpanogos High School.

The suicides were not confirmed or denied by school officials; however, they were enough to motivate Brenda (who asked that her full name be withheld) to do something.

Her home is near the school's campus and she had the idea to put up banners along her fence. "Lots of kids, at least a third of the kids, are going by this once or twice a day," she said. "If I can communicate to them that they are loved no matter who they love, I would love to get that message out there."

She commissioned Encircle and The Trevor Project to create the banners. Encircle is an LGBT resource center for families and youth with locations in Provo, Salt Lake City, St. George and Logan. The Trevor Project is a national organization that provides crisis intervention and suicide prevention through a 24/7 hotline. Brenda said it seemed no one had ever commissioned either organization to design a banner. She hung up the banners which read "No sides, only love" and "You are never alone" during

last April's General Conference weekend. They previously had a single motion-activated security camera on their doorbell, but after their flag was stolen the second time, they invested in a new security system that could record their entire lawn 24/7.

Fast forward to January of this year. Their new security system captured a man tearing down their banner designed by Encircle. The cameras that recorded him are not hidden, according to Brenda. The man walked toward the banner twice but ran and hid behind the seminary building of Timpanogos High School when cars drove

Since then Brenda said she's received positive affirmation from strangers. "We've had three people stop by and tearfully thank us for having the banners," she said. "That they're thankful that their kids get to walk by and see that somebody else supports them. They reassure us that we're doing the right thing."

In June 2019, she hung a pride flag in her yard to celebrate pride month. During that month, her flag was stolen five times. "I want to use the word desecrated," Brenda said when describing the experience. Her family would later find the flag in the garbage, dirty and cut up. They continued to plant the flag in their yard.

Brenda became concerned with her family's safety. "It's a very safe neighborhood," she said. "You could leave your door unlocked."

They previously had a single motion-activated security camera on their doorbell, but after their flag was stolen the second time, they invested in a new security system that could record their entire lawn 24/7.

Fast forward to January of this year. Their new security system captured a man tearing down their banner designed by Encircle. The cameras that recorded him are not hidden, according to Brenda. The man walked toward the banner twice but ran and hid behind the seminary building of Timpanogos High School when cars drove

by. On the third approach, with no cars on the road, he tore down the banner.

Brenda said the invasion of her property has made her sympathetic to the plight of LGBT youth in the area. "If this is happening to an adult, what is happening to a kid in school?" she said.

While her flag and banner have been attacked, she said no one in the neighborhood has asked her to take them down. These events have always happened at night. At the same time, she said she has found very little support from her neighbors.

"I would like to start seeing banners like this around all high schools," she said. But when she's offered flags to her neighbors, none joined her. She even offered to help them plant flags in their yards. "We had zero neighbors call," she said.

Encircle has shown support for Brenda. They began a fundraiser to buy billboards in the area displaying the same phrase that was on her banner: "No sides, only love." According to Encircle COO Jacob Dunford, they have already fundraised over 60% of the needed funds because of donations from about 170 people. This way, according to the company, the banner "cannot be broken."

Brenda said she has no ill will toward the perpetrator who tore down her banner. "I want him to learn what love is," she said.

celebrate

LOVE MONTH

@byumilkandcookies

#BYU hacks

The 'how to' at BYU

Scan the picture on the phone using the Universe Plus app to view this hack!