

# The color of Christ: How has art affected racism in the Church?

By EMILY ANDERSEN

Christian churches around the world have produced a lot of artistic representations of scripture over the years, and the most commonly depicted figure is Jesus Christ.

Recent protests about racial issues in the United States have led some to question some of the best-known depictions of Christ, which usually portray him as white.

## The history of white Jesus

According to BYU religion professor Mark Ellison, who specializes in early Christian art, the earliest known images of Jesus came from Rome around 200 A.D.

"They depicted a miracle worker, a shepherd, or a teacher, according to the customs of third-century Rome," Ellison said. "Most of the time, depictions of Jesus reflect the culture of the artist more than historical details about Jesus himself."

Ellison said over time, the European depiction of Christ became very common, and that was the artistic history early members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints inherited.

According to BYU history professor Christopher Jones, the Church didn't start mass-producing depictions of Christ until the early 20th century, and images likely weren't used very often in the early Church because many of the members came from Protestant religions that believed using pictures was idol worship.

When other religions started loosening up on the use of images, the Church followed suit. Jones said there was a precedent for what Jesus looked like based on one of the accounts that Joseph Smith gave of the First Vision.

Jones noted that in all of the first-hand accounts of the vision, Smith referred to God and Jesus being surrounded by light or fire but that this didn't obviously refer to skin color. There is one second-hand account, however, from a convert named Alexander Neibaur, who said he sat with Smith in his home while Smith told him about the First Vision. Neibaur recorded that Smith described Jesus as having a "white complexion" and "blue eyes."

Jones said he thinks this description of Christ was easy for members to accept because that was what the



Steve Fidel

Tourists take photos of "Adoration of the Magi," a painting by Leonardo da Vinci that was commissioned in 1481 but was never finished. The painting is on display in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, Italy.

majority of the members of the Church looked like then. It became a prominent image among church members at the time and has stuck around since then.

"Probably in part because of Joseph Smith saying that and probably in part because of the artistic representations of Jesus during the 19th century, in the 1830s and 1840s, Latter-day Saints began embracing this very white, European-looking Jesus," Jones said.

Ellison said while there isn't a clear description in the Bible of what Jesus looked like, historians believe He wouldn't have looked much different from other Jewish men of His day. This means He likely had olive-brown skin, stood about 5-foot-5-inch and if He had a beard, it would have been a short one. Ellison said, however, the historical inaccuracy shouldn't change the lessons that can be learned from the art.

"We can still appreciate a work of art, even if we recognize that it may not

represent historical reality," Ellison said.

## Depictions of Jesus today

Jones said in the last 20-30 years the predominant image of Christ has started to shift as the Church has gone worldwide, and many artists are now "either trying to portray a more historically accurate Jesus or trying to portray Jesus ambiguously enough that Christians or Latter-day Saints, regardless of their own race or ethnicity, could see themselves in Jesus and could see Jesus in themselves."

BYU graduate Melissa T. Kamba is an artist who often represents scriptural figures as Black. She said she believes it is important to represent Christ and other scriptural figures as various races so that everyone can feel a connection to those people.

"Growing up, I didn't see a lot of art that looked like me, so I'm trying to

change that narrative. I think it's important to have representation of yourself so you can see the divine within yourself. I feel like art validates you. Especially art in church," Kamba said.

This is an issue that has surfaced in the Church a few times over the years. In 2000, a volume of the BYU Studies journal was published that focused specifically on the question of artistic depictions of Christ. The journal includes four articles that discuss the appearance of Christ historically and in art from varying perspectives.

On May 11 of this year, the First Presidency of the Church sent a letter to church leaders asking them to reevaluate the art that is in the foyers of church buildings and to make sure all art is focused on Christ. The letter contained a collection of 22 approved paintings to be used in foyers.

See ART on Page 8

# Medically high-risk students concerned about fall

By SPENCER MCWILLIAMS

BYU students who are immunocompromised or otherwise at high-risk for catching COVID-19 have a particular set of concerns as Fall Semester approaches.

BYU stated on its COVID-19 webpage that "BYU students in high-risk categories, including older adults and those who are immunocompromised, are strongly encouraged to not be on campus during fall semester 2020."

Despite not coming to campus, students at high-risk for COVID-19 have other concerns with the upcoming semester.

Senior Kylie Clauson was diagnosed with endometriosis in 2019. According to the Office on Women's Health, endometriosis "happens when tissue similar to the lining of the uterus (womb) grows outside of the uterus."

Although endometriosis is not an immunodeficiency, Clauson said it still compromises her immune system and makes her more susceptible to viruses and developing other immunocompromising illnesses in the future.

Clauson moved to North Carolina with her husband once the pandemic began. She had to quickly adjust to taking her classes online after the move and will continue to take them throughout the coming semester in North Carolina.

"I am happy that I have so many options for classes to take while staying in North Carolina for the foreseeable future," she said.

Clauson said her only concern is the availability of resources for students that live far away. "I hope that professors receive proper training and resources to make online classes more seamless and educational."

Graduate student Sarah Polhill has been on immunosuppressant medications for arthritis since she was 15. Her medication calms her immune system from attacking her joints, but it also lowers her immune system.

"My chronic illness that, to be honest, can be excruciatingly painful and limiting at times, was triggered by me catching a virus," she said. "This is why I take COVID-19 seriously."

Polhill said she is relieved her master's program has planned to be entirely online for fall, and she is grateful for the options that BYU has provided her.

Her only concern is the possibility of her husband having to go on campus.

"He has three classes that he needs to take to graduate on time that are not offered in any online format," she said.

When Polhill recently visited campus, it was nearly empty. Someone walking up within two feet of her without a mask was a small wake up call for her about what fall could look like.

"Campus is a germ hotspot," she said. "You have to touch doors that thousands of people have touched that day and people are closer than six feet to you all the time."

Her husband, Peter, reached out to three professors from the departments that do not offer online classes and only two out of the three have responded. The two professors agreed to make individual exceptions for him to access the class remotely.

Polhill recognizes the risks of her husband going to campus if he has to. "He will be cautious, of course, but this is a situation where you, unfortunately, have to rely on others to do their part."

# How will student housing handle COVID-19 cases?

By KENZIE HOLBROOK

Concern about new COVID-19 outbreaks have arisen at the prospect of students moving back to Provo Fall Semester, but what will happen if one or more students in an apartment contract COVID-19?

A statement from the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office said students living in off-campus housing who are diagnosed with COVID-19 or exposed to the virus are encouraged to work with their landlords and follow the direction of local health authorities.

Vision Real Estate manages hundreds of units across dozens of communities in Provo. President Jeremiah Maughan said if a tenant contracts COVID-19 and is sharing an apartment with others, the sick roommate is not required to move out of the apartment. In fact, the Utah County Health Department's policy is that the sick roommate stay put and quarantine in the apartment.

Since students will likely be exposed to the virus if their roommates test positive for the virus, they will also be required to quarantine in the unit, according to Maughan.

However, if a student was not living in the apartment at the time



Photo illustration by Hannah Miner

BYU students have questions about what will happen if one of their roommates contracts the COVID-19 virus during Fall Semester.

the roommate was sick and is then unable to live in the property during the roommate's quarantine, they will likely get a rent credit for the portion of the time they could not be there, Maughan said.

He added that while it would be nice to allow roommates without the virus to relocate to another unit, the challenge is they'd have to go into the apartment where the sick roommate is to get their belongings.

The Daily Universe reached out to

several other management companies. Legend Real Estate and Rockwell Property Management declined to comment, Redstone Residential and Aspen Ridge Management did not respond, and Mountain View Management said there are too many unknowns at this time for them to answer questions.

According to a statement from the Office of Residence Life, if someone living in on-campus housing contracts COVID-19, they will not be required to move.

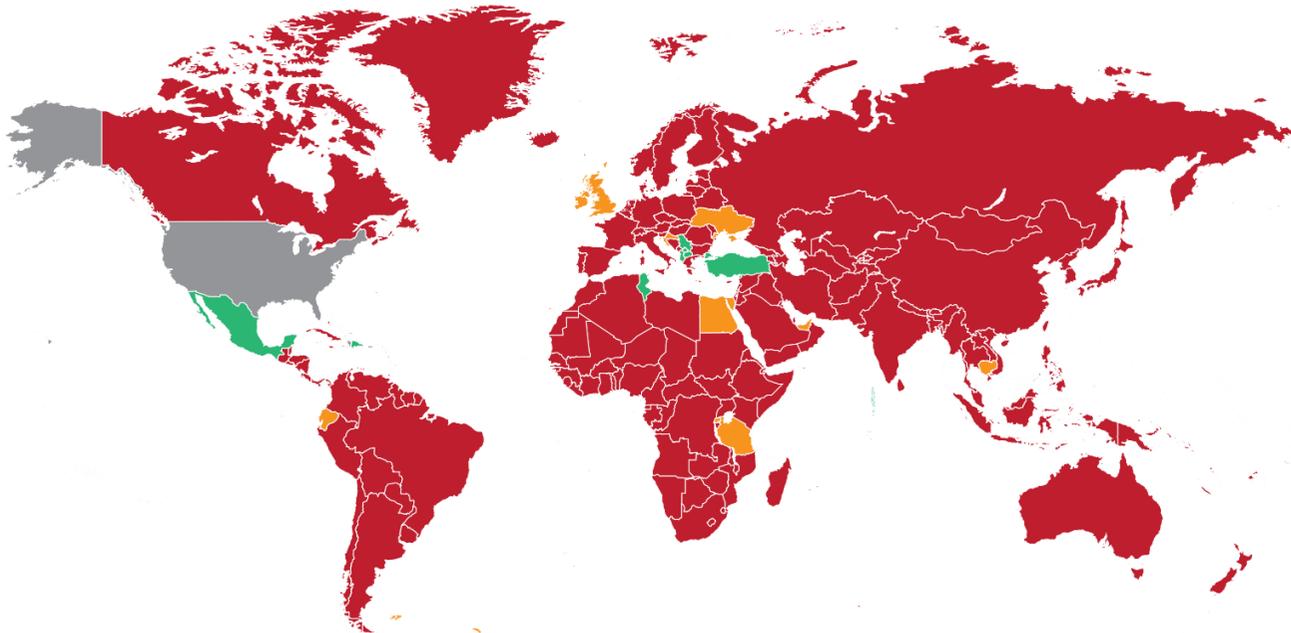
"Each case will be reviewed and arrangements will be made to isolate or quarantine individual students as requested," the statement said.

The statement from Residence Life also said residents who want to leave on-campus housing due to COVID-19 may or may not be released from their contract. All situations will be looked at on a case-by-case basis. If a student desires to get out of their contract, they will need to complete a petition for agreement release.

# COVID-19 OUTBREAK

## Countries with travel restrictions on the US

■ Closed ■ Restrictions ■ Open



Ben Daniel

Over 180 countries have instituted some form of travel restriction on U.S. citizens. Some smaller island countries such as Maldives and Barbados are not pictured but are not closed to U.S. travelers. (Source: CNN.)

## Outside the outbreak

From the Associated Press



### Some educators of color resist push for police free schools

School districts nationwide are working to remove police officers from campuses, but some Black and Indigenous educational leaders are resisting the push prompted by the national reckoning over racial injustice and police brutality. Some say the system is hamstrung by a complicated mix of police response policies and a lack of support for alternative programs, which plays a role in students of color being disproportionately punished and arrested – the so-called school-to-prison pipeline.



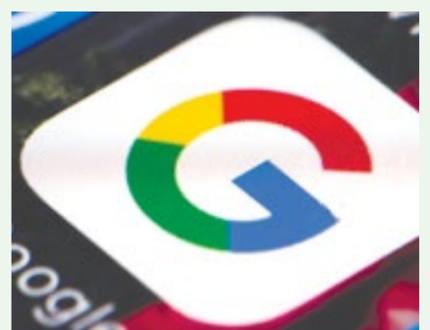
### 'Into the Wild' bus likely lands a home at Fairbanks museum

An infamous bus appears to be headed to a new home at a museum in Fairbanks after being removed from Alaska's backcountry to deter people from making dangerous, sometimes deadly treks to visit the site where a young man documented his demise in 1992. The state Department of Natural Resources said Thursday, July 30, that it intends to negotiate with the University of Alaska's Museum of the North to display the bus, which was flown from its location near Denali National Park and Preserve in June.



### Census head wasn't told about Trump district drawing order

U.S. Census Bureau Director Steven Dillingham testified Wednesday, July 29, that he wasn't informed ahead of time about President Donald Trump's order seeking to exclude people in the U.S. illegally from the process of redrawing congressional districts. Dillingham testified during an emergency congressional hearing that he was unaware of anyone from the Census Bureau playing a role in the order. The bureau is collecting the headcount data that will be used to redraw the districts.



### Australia to make Google and Facebook pay for news content

The Australian government said on July 31 it plans to give Google and Facebook three months to negotiate with Australian media businesses fair pay for news content. The government aims to succeed where other countries have failed in making the global digital giants pay for news siphoned from commercial media companies. Google said Australia's draft code was a heavy-handed step that could impede the digital economy.

## Fauci optimistic COVID-19 vaccine will be widely available

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Once a coronavirus vaccine is approved as safe and effective, Americans should have widespread access within a reasonable time, Dr. Anthony Fauci assured lawmakers Friday. Appearing before a House panel investigating the nation's response to the pandemic, Fauci expressed "cautious" optimism that a vaccine would

be available, particularly by next year. "I believe, ultimately, over a period of time in 2021, that Americans will be able to get it," Fauci said, referring to the vaccine. There will be a priority list for who gets early vaccinations. "I don't think we will have everybody getting it immediately," Fauci explained. But "ultimately, within a reasonable time, the plans allow for any American who needs the vaccine to get it," he added.

## Sleepy lions, empty bars, lost jobs: A world without tourism

ASSOCIATED PRESS

For growing numbers of businesses and individuals who depend on the global tourism industry, the question is not so much when the coronavirus pandemic will end but how and if they'll survive until business picks up. In trying to fend off the virus, countries that put up entry barriers to tourists have done so at a mounting cost to themselves and others.

Around the world, travel amid the pandemic is becoming a story of tentative steps forward in some places, but punishing steps back elsewhere, of "yes" to letting back visitors from places faring somewhat better against COVID-19 but not from others where outbreaks are flaring. The result is an ever-evolving global mishmash of restrictions and quarantines, all of which are providing zero long-term visibility for businesses trying to make payrolls.

## Trump faces rare rebuke from GOP for floating election delay

ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Donald Trump repeatedly tests the Republican Party's limits on issues including race, trade and immigration. He struck a boundary after suggesting on July 30 that it might be necessary to delay the November election — which he cannot do without congressional approval — because increased mail-in voting due to the coronavirus pandemic would result in fraud. GOP officials from New

Hampshire to Mississippi to Iowa quickly pushed back against Trump's suggestion. Republican Utah Gov. Gary Herbert said the state has no intention of delaying the November election. Herbert said there's been no evidence of tampering with mail-in ballots and characterized postponing the election as "foolish." Utah is one of the few states that primarily relied on mail-in voting before the pandemic raised concerns about voting in person. It was a rare rebuke for Trump from his fellow Republicans but one that might not last.

## White House signals support for \$600 jobless benefit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON) — The White House appears keen to endorse a temporary extension of a \$600 per week supplemental unemployment benefit as the popular boost to both the economy and family budgets is about to expire. The idea is a prominent feature of top-level Washington talks on a major election-season COVID-19 response measure. After late-night talks failed to produce a breakthrough, the two

sides took their case to the media Friday morning, with White House chief of staff Mark Meadows appearing before reporters on short notice at the exact moment House Speaker Nancy Pelosi appeared at her weekly news conference. Meadows accused Democrats of refusing to negotiate, saying President Donald Trump has instructed him to be "aggressive and forward leaning" in trying to extend the supplemental jobless benefit. The White House on July 30 offered a short-term extension of the \$600 weekly benefit.

## Slow test results from high demand

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government's top testing official says it's not possible to return all coronavirus test results to patients within three days because of overwhelming demand. Adm. Brett Giroir told a congressional panel that eventually the U.S. should achieve that time frame. Many health experts say coronavirus results are not helpful when delivered after two or three days because the window for contact tracing has closed. Americans across much of the West and South faced long lines and delays of a week or more in obtaining their test results. Giroir says about 75% of testing results are coming back within five days, but the remainder are taking longer. Rapid, widespread testing is critical to containing the coronavirus outbreak, but the U.S. effort has been plagued by supply shortages and backlogs. President Donald Trump has downplayed the importance of testing and falsely claimed the nation's number of coronavirus cases is solely due to the high testing rate.

## THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

August 4-16, 2020 • Volume 73, Issue 47 • universe.byu.edu  
152 BRMB, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602

**EDITOR**  
Sydnee Gonzalez

**NEWS EDITOR**  
Lisi Merkley

**CAMPUS EDITOR**  
Karina Andrew

**SPORTS EDITORS**  
Caleb Turner  
Joshua Carter

**FEATURES EDITOR**  
Emily Andersen

**OPINION EDITOR**  
Spencer McWilliams

**WEB EDITORS**  
Sydnee Gonzalez  
Lisi Merkley

**COPY EDITOR**  
Erin Johnston Goulding

**SENIOR REPORTER**  
Kenzie Holbrook

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
Preston Crawley  
Hannah Miner  
Addie Blacker

**EDITORIAL ASSISTANT**  
Spencer McWilliams

**WEB DEVELOPER**  
John Martin

**EDITORIAL DESIGNERS**  
Benjamin Daniel  
Allie Peterson

**GRAPHIC DESIGNER**  
Kate Slobodian

**SPECIAL SECTIONS**  
Lauren Layne

**PRODUCTION ASSISTANT**  
Amanda Ius

**CIRCULATION**  
Brittney Christensen  
Caitlin Hiltner

**MARKETING**  
Alena Black  
Aubrey Tanner

**ADVERTISING SALES**  
Eric Forbush  
Michael Wade  
Connor Poulson  
Lexi Carley

**ACCOUNTING**  
Taylor Bennett  
Adam Dalton

**PROFESSIONAL STAFF**

**DIRECTOR**  
Steve Fidel

**BUSINESS MANAGER**  
Ellen Hernandez

**DESIGN MANAGER**  
Warren Bingham

**NEWSROOM MANAGER**  
Carrie Moore

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

**AP** **BYU** **SP**

For more news, including audio and video, visit [universe.byu.edu](http://universe.byu.edu)

**f** **t** **@** **U** **BYU**  
letters@byu.edu  
News 801-422-2957  
Advertising & Circulation 801-422-7102

# Experience design and management students prepare for changes



By KENZIE HOLBROOK

*Editor's note: This story is part of a series that explores the lasting impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic and how things have changed on and off campus.*

COVID-19 has heavily impacted experiences: Hotels have lost guests, sporting events have lost screaming fans and events have lost big crowds.

Those whose careers revolve around providing "experiences" are having to implement long-term changes. Students in the experience design and management major in the Marriott School of Business — which covers planning things like weddings and corporate events as well as hospitality and tourism — have a front-row seat to the "Next Normal" of the event planning and hospitality industries.

## Experience design and management courses

Experiences design and management professor John Garfield teaches a hospitality management class, covering hotels, restaurants and other hospitality-based industries. "COVID-19 has had a dramatic impact on those industries," Garfield said.

As a result, he will add lessons on cleanliness protocols when he talks about hotels. When he talks about cruise ships he will teach not only how to clean a room, but also food and water safety. When he gets to the Airbnb and sharing services portion of the class he'll talk about how people who fear for their safety may try and avoid Airbnbs.

"We did talk about safety (before), we'll just make sure it's emphasized a little bit more," Garfield said. "Everything from chemicals that'll be used, to electrostatic sprayers and social distancing and what that will mean



Preston Crawley

Nursing major Jordan Gibbs works at the Wilkinson Student Center Information Desk, which has been fitted with new breath guards amid COVID-19. Scan the photo with the *Universe Plus* app to read more stories from the series.

as far as large events."

## Long-term effects in the major

Chief Student Experience Officer Ariadna Mateu was hired in February, just before the school shut down. Her role is to design, plan and implement strategies and services that enhance student outcomes during their time on campus. "Neither distance nor self-distancing could stall collaboration and creativity across our department," Mateu said.

Mateu and experience design and management professor Mat Duerden agreed that there is a need to institute more intentional plans to build community within the major among students and between students and faculty. "Whether or not we are on campus in the fall, it's not going to be the same. We're going to need to institute more intentional plans to build community," Duerden said.

If travel restrictions continue, there will be a rethinking of content because of the restrictions that might be imposed, Mateu said. "We will have to rethink what event management looks like, which is a big part of the experience design and management," she said.

Garfield said the next two to

three years will be one of the most exciting times for experience design and management as the industry changes and evolves. "Quite honestly, it's the time to really get excited about travel."

## Lasting real-world consequences

Professor Brian Hill said one of the biggest impacts and the slowest thing to come back will be major events like sporting events and concerts. "Maybe there will be a bit of a trip as we're going into the recession, but coming out of that and adjusting to kind of a new normal, I think businesses will really rely on a new way of thinking," Hill said. "They're going to need some creative and innovative people who can help them to make those transitions and hopefully they'll look to our students to do that."

Mateu said there could be a big shift when it comes to this event experience industry. "I think if things don't change and the vaccine is not found, there'll be interesting outcomes to that, and one of them is how we monetize an industry."

According to Mateu, one of the changes to the sports industry is that planners will have to think about how they can get the sports

fans to start watching the games online while still being able to monetize the events.

Mitch Harper, sports reporter and radio host at KSL, said he thinks media outlets and TV companies understand that they need to start streaming the games because they are big moneymakers.

"Now there's a lot more time spent at home, so they (TV companies and media outlets) know that the viewership could be off the charts," Harper said.

Jessica Ballard, who teaches event planning and hospitality management at UVU, said she believes that while all the industries were hit really hard, the event industry has been more severely impacted.

"While there might be industries that are open but still struggling because they can't bring in their typical amount of revenue, there are industries like this with event planning that they are not open period," Ballard said.

Ballard said she often gets asked if live events will go away for good, even after the pandemic. She said events are definitely going to come back. "People need live events," she said. "Virtual does not replace those experiences that you can get from live interaction."

But some things may permanently change. Ballard said it's a big possibility that caterers and food servers will continue to wear masks, people will start seeing more hand sanitizer stations at big events, and companies are likely going to change their cancellation and refund policies to account for a public health crisis.

Garfield said all of the industries being taught in the major are being impacted, but he believes hotels have faced the most negative impact. "The leisure guests still travel, so if they want to get away with their family, they'll drive two or three hours to have a great experience," Garfield said. "But the business traveler or group traveler are not traveling at all so that has a big impact not only domestically, internationally, but also locally."

Graydon Pearson, president of hotel management company In-Group Hospitality, said in a video

posted on LinkedIn that "Travel and hospitality have been among the hardest-hit industries in the United States. To say the last couple of months have been hard is an understatement."

In the same video, Cameron Gunter — the CEO of PEG Companies, a commercial real estate development and investment firm — said, "We are entering into a new era of hospitality."

Garfield also said there could be a new market for hotels in the future as a result of the virus. He said if companies continue to have employees work from home, they may start renting out conference centers or hotels for meetings once or twice a month instead of entire offices or buildings for an entire month.

"Sure the pandemic is front and center, but two to five years from now I think people will be out traveling again," he said. "They might be a little bit more cautious, but we'll be traveling again."

## Police Beat

### BYU

#### MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

**July 27** — Unauthorized individuals went joyriding in a BYU golf cart near the Marriott Center.

#### SHOOTING

**Aug 3** — The main MTC security building was shot multiple times. No injuries were reported, but Provo Police are looking for the driver of a smaller white SUV who is suspected of the shooting.

### Provo

#### THEFT

**July 25** — A bicycle was stolen near 600 North.

**July 25** — A bicycle was stolen from a parking lot near Paul Ream Avenue.

**July 25** — A home near 2780 North was robbed by an indi-

vidual with a knife in possession.

**July 29** — A bicycle was stolen from a home near 1820 South.

### ARRESTS

**July 24** — Provo resident Sebastian Jones, 25, was charged with aggravated kidnapping along with multiple other charges and booked into Utah County Jail without bail for trapping a woman in the bathroom and forcing her to drink toilet water.

### Orem

#### ARRESTS

**July 27** — Orem resident Daniel Medina Rivera, 34, was arrested for allegedly trying to start a fight with people and threatening to shoot customers and employees at the Cafe Rio on Center Street.

# QUARANTINE GOT YOU FEELING CRABBY?



Pick up a copy of TWO so your dating life won't be too shabby





# VIRAL CAMPUS QUESTIONS



The Daily Universe is answering student, staff and parents' questions about how the coronavirus will impact the BYU community during Fall Semester 2020 in a series of stories. Submit questions at [dureceptionist@gmail.com](mailto:dureceptionist@gmail.com). Scan the Cosmo icon with the **Universe Plus** app to see the full series online.

## Will scooter rentals and BYU shuttles be available Fall Semester?

By SYDNEE GONZALEZ

BYU students will have the option of taking shuttles or scooters to school this Fall Semester, and both options will come with new safety guidelines to help prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Students can also buy a \$60 on-campus parking permit for their cars or register their bikes for free and ride them to campus.

### Ryde shuttles

The Ryde co-owner Jake Luekenga confirmed that the BYU-contracted shuttles will resume normal operations for Fall Semester. The schedule and routes will stay the same. The shuttles are free for anyone with a BYU ID and run during fall and winter classes.

Luekenga said The Ryde has put three safety measures in place for fall: requiring riders to wear masks, conducting hourly shuttle sanitizations and limiting the shuttles' capacity to 50 riders.

Although there has been overcrowding on shuttles in past semesters, Luekenga said The Ryde expects as much as a 33% decrease in riders due to BYU holding various courses, particularly larger lecture courses like American Heritage 100, online.

Luekenga anticipates the first week of school might be slightly busier as students settle in and go to campus to buy textbooks. "We will monitor ridership and bus frequency closely and do our best to adapt as needed," he said.

Music dance theatre junior Issa McKnight said she used to take the shuttle but since she has a car, "the crowdedness and me not being punctual led me to drive most days."

"I probably will not take it in the fall just because I enjoy driving more — even with no parking — and I think it'll be better so that I can distance myself from people a little with the virus



BYU Photo



The Ryde shuttle is free for BYU students and will continue to operate during Fall Semester.

Scan the photo with the **Universe Plus** app to read a Spanish translations of this story.

going around," McKnight said.

In contrast, public relations junior Sophia Stephenson said her experience with the shuttle has been "pretty positive," and she will most likely ride the shuttle this fall.

"I take it as an alternative to driving because it's nice at times to not have to worry about parking," she said. "I'm not too concerned at the moment about the safety measures or lack thereof that might be on the shuttles because I'll assume the best for now and will be personally wearing a mask and trying to social distance."

To help with the rush of the first week back and other busier times throughout the semester, The Ryde will continue to offer backup buses along busy routes, namely near Wyview Park, Raintree Commons, and King Henry Apartments. Luekenga said these backup buses will run right behind the normal buses 7-10 a.m. to accommodate the greater demand during those

times. "We continue to have an ongoing conversation about how to keep our riders as safe as possible in these difficult and uncertain times," Luekenga said. "We ask our riders to please avoid riding if they are experiencing any COVID-19 symptoms."

### Scooter rentals

Zagster, the company that previously rented orange scooters around the Provo and Orem area, went out of business in May. A notice on the company's website states the majority of its assets were sold to Superpedestrian, which has resumed scooter rentals in Provo.

Superpedestrian Government Partnerships Director Ben LaRocco said the current price to unlock scooters is \$1 and then 30 cents a minute but that in the near future, prices are going to be going up to 35 cents a minute, "which is more in line with current market rates in Utah, and to ensure that our service is

sustainable for the long term."

The company has a permit for up to 500 LINK scooters in Provo, but the actual number on the streets will fluctuate based on ridership, according to LaRocco.

"When ridden properly, scooters are a safe and socially distant form of transportation," LaRocco said. "We think scooters are an ideal mode of transportation as communities cope with COVID-19."

He added that scooters will be sanitized using disinfectant "every time a LINK employee touches the scooters."

"This will vary based on ridership, and it won't be the same for every scooter. Depending on how often a scooter is ridden, this could be every day, every other day, or multiple times a day," he said. "We suggest riders bring wipes to wipe down the grips, brakes, and throttle and wash their hands after riding a scooter to ensure the already minimal risk of transmitting COVID-19 is reduced even further."



Photo illustration by Addie Blacker

The Testing Center has made adjustments for Fall Semester. It re-opened Aug. 1 after closing during Winter Semester.

## What will the Testing Center look like this fall?

By KENZIE HOLBROOK

The Testing Center is opening for Fall Semester for the first time since it closed in March, but some things will look a little different.

Bryan Bradley, associate director for BYU's Center for Teaching and Learning, said the Testing Center's practices and services will, for the most part, resume as they were before the pandemic.

However, there will be reduced seating capacity to accommodate physical distancing and the center has plans to clean and sanitize desks and other areas where individuals touch equipment, doors and other contact surfaces, according to Bradley.

"We will do our best to clean student desks after each student leaves the desk and before the next student takes that seat," Bradley said. The Testing Center is also updating its employee training to implement these new practices into daily operations.

Bradley said at times during Fall Semester, the Testing Center lines might appear to be longer due to physical distancing requirements, but he doesn't anticipate significant increases to wait times.

"The biggest change at the Testing Center and at BYU

in general is a heightened awareness that it is up to all of us to be good community members and to do our part to keep each other and ourselves safe," Bradley said.

He said members of the BYU community should wear face coverings and be courteous with physical distancing where needed and instructed. "We hope to model good citizenship and to provide a testing environment that is secure and safe for students."

Bradley said the Testing Center will move forward with implementing the critical lessons learned during this time, like appropriate physical distancing, sanitation, effective and consistent test proctoring, and improved coordination with faculty members.

Faculty can begin scheduling their tests for Fall Semester starting on Aug. 1. Bradley said the demand for testing at the Testing Center doesn't usually start for about one to two weeks into the semester, although technically tests could start being administered on the first day of the semester.

"With the current unknowns regarding administrative decisions due to COVID-19 concerns, there may be adaptations to scheduling and actual testing practices," Bradley said.



Photo illustration by Addie Blacker

COVID-19 tests can be taken at the BYU Student Health Center, which also offers COVID-19 treatment.

## Does the BYU student health plan cover COVID-19 testing and treatment?

By KARINA ANDREW

Student Health Center finance director Aaron Larson confirmed the BYU student health plan does cover COVID-19 testing and treatment.

Students can receive testing and treatment at the Student Health Center during regular business hours. Larson said students on BYU's health plan can go to any location contracted in the plan, such as Utah Valley Hospital or Mountainlands Community Health Center, both of which offer COVID-19 testing and treatment.

The Student Health Center does not currently offer COVID-19 antibody testing, but Larson said they hope to start offering it before Fall Semester begins. Antibody tests given at any location contracted under the student health plan are covered by the plan.

Students experiencing COVID-19 symptoms who wish to be tested at the Student Health Center should not go directly to the center but should first call 801-310-0438 to arrange a time to come to the drive-through testing clinic.

"We're just looking to make sure that our patients and staff are as safe as possible," Larson said.

## Will students have to pay rent after Thanksgiving?

By KENZIE HOLBROOK

BYU has decided to move classes online after Thanksgiving. But what does that mean for single students whose housing contracts don't specifically address rent payments if students choose to stay home over the holidays?

A statement from the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office says "students are encouraged to review their individual agreements and contact their individual landlords for clarification on rent charges between Thanksgiving break and winter semester."

In an email sent out to tenants, Mountain View Management, a real estate brokerage that specializes in BYU and UVU student housing, said it will not extend releases at this time. "This includes the time period after Thanksgiving to the end of Fall Semester, and beyond," the email says.

The email also states tenants should consider selling their contracts and listing them as soon as possible if they feel uncomfortable keeping their contracts or do not wish to wait for BYU's decisions about how classes will be offered during Winter Semester 2021.

Vision Real Estate President Jeremiah Maughan said he considers the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas similar to



Photo illustration by Hannah Miner

BYU classes are going remote after Thanksgiving, but some students will have to continue paying rent even though they'll be living at home for the rest of the semester. Scan the photo with the **Universe Plus** app to read a Spanish translation of this story.

the time between finals and the start of a new semester.

"Whether a tenant stays or goes home with family, their property is still there so they would still be responsible for rent," Maughan said. He said the tenant will still have the option to sell their contract early as many students do at the end of December.

The Daily Universe reached out to several other management companies. Legend Real Estate and Rockwell Property Management declined to comment and Redstone Residential and Aspen Ridge Management did not respond.

BYU's Office of Residence

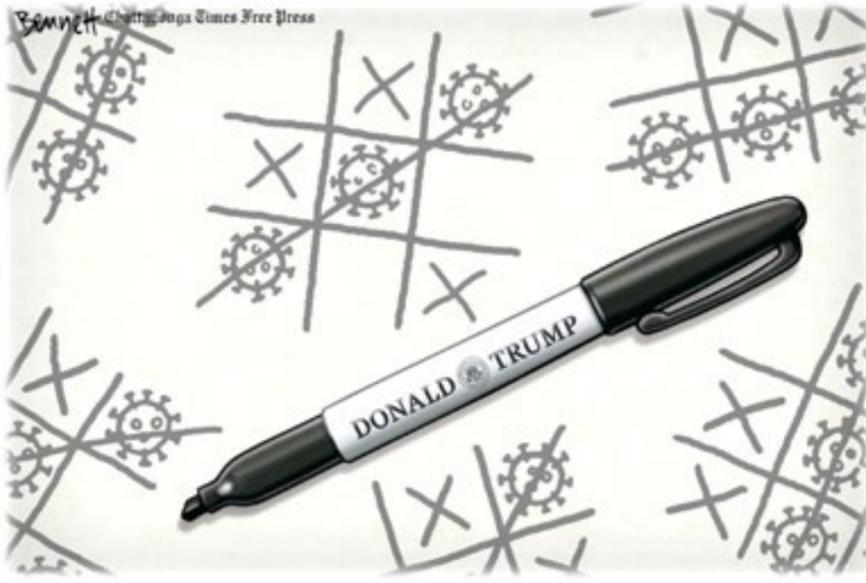
Life said, "All housing agreements will remain in place during the remote learning time frame following Thanksgiving, and the pricing will remain the same." The office said students who choose to come back after Thanksgiving should be mindful of their exposure to COVID-19 and quarantine or isolate at home prior to returning as needed.

The statement from BYU's Off-Campus Housing Office also said students can seek mediation through the Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution if they have concerns and landlords are also able to utilize the CPR if they believe a student is

not fulfilling the terms of their housing contract.

Back in March when the school closed, BYU's Off-Campus Housing Office encouraged landlords to work with students through the hard time, as BYU was pushing for students to return home for the remainder of the semester. Several BYU students started filing requests for mediation from CPR after their landlords would not release them from their contracts upon their own request.

BYU student tenants and landlords can begin the dispute resolution process by filling out a form found on the CPR website.



## WEEKLY QUESTION

Daily Universe editors post a question on Instagram each week asking readers their view on a specific topic. Here's what they had to say. Responses are unedited.

### Do you think TikTok should be banned in the US due to privacy concerns with China?

As of Aug. 3, Microsoft was negotiating with the White House to prevent the ban because Microsoft may be purchasing TikTok.

Nope. It's such a fun platform, and it's not like they're talking about data that Google/FB/Insta already have.  
@IAMASPENTREE

Yep. Seems like we have enough evidence of China's intent.  
@MGKDRYER

Social media privacy terms need to be regulated by the govt. they barely understand how internet works.  
@MAU\_RANDOM07

Tik tok is just like any social media platform. Gov's will steal info from it if they want to.  
@CASSI\_WIXIO

YES! Because China is trying to take over.  
@EMMALOFTY11

Yes, not just for political reasons. It's an avenue for porn and child sexual exploitation.  
@LREGEHR

No, but we need to strictly regulate the way tech companies use our data, including Tik Tok.  
@HYRUMDEVENPORT

Yes. Not enough knowledge into the owners or use of data.  
@DAN\_HAS

No. Bcz it's not the American way. But it shouldn't be kept on devices that have natl security info, etc.  
@MELODIUSMAYHEM

Absolutely not. 2020 has been bad. enjoy without taking our last source of joy.  
@AKKERRI2

After reading articles and speaking to friends who lived in China, I'd say YES. Ban Tik Tok.  
@LEXYBEE

## STAFF OPINION

### The decision to capitalize Black and not white

Around the U.S. and even around the world, public protests have been happening in response to police brutality. As videos and stories of systemic racism have come to light, companies all over the world are taking steps to create equality in their own environments.

The Associated Press is no different and has decided to update their stylebook — which The Daily Universe and all media organizations use — by capitalizing Black but not white when referencing race.

Other style guides have not followed suit. The Chicago Manual of Style has changed its preference to capitalize both Black and White for the sake of consistency but has not created a strict stylistic rule on any race capitalization.

As copy editor here at The Daily Universe, and as an editing and publishing student, a writer for other BYU publications, and a white person, I support the AP's decision to capitalize Black and not white.

For centuries, oppressors have tried to erase and invalidate Black people as individuals and the Black community as a whole. Sometimes these actions are obvious, like segregation and slavery, and sometimes they aren't as transparent, like the idea that Black hairstyles and names are "unprofessional" and "ghetto."

I will not pretend to understand the Black

experience because I never will, but I can use my privilege to be an ally for people who have been silenced for years.

The term Black represents a shared culture and history in a way that white does not. White is also often capitalized by white supremacist groups and supporters of racist organizations like the KKK, and as a writer, I will take any step I can to distance myself from these groups.

Additionally, the capitalization of Black falls perfectly within the norm that writers use for other non-white groups like Asians, Latinos or Native Americans.

Capitalizing Black is a small step. Some might even call it insignificant or pandering. But the language we use matters and bleeds into every aspect of our lives.

A linguistics professor once taught me that "language is the one thing that people cannot fake." The language that we use is telling of so many things: our education, our hometown, our age, and often, even our prejudices.

While we can't fake our language, we can listen and learn. And I am choosing now, as a white person, to listen to the voices of Black people asking for change and take action in the ways that I can.

— Erin Johnston Goulding  
Universe Copyeditor

## 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

@jennalinds

11am, time to make the switch from Sleeping Sweatpants to Business Sweatpants. Perhaps around 4pm I'll make the big jump to Grocery Store Leggings. No one knows what this day could hold

@KyloWhittingham

\*Don't comment\*  
\*Don't comment\*  
\*Don't comment\*  
\*Don't comment\*

...Jimmer was OBVIOUSLY better in college compared to Sam Merrill. I was on a remote island in the Pacific for my mission and I still heard about Jimmer.

You're welcome, BYU fans.

@D\_Bake8

Married At First Sight?  
What is this, Provo?

@CrumbCookies

your crush:  
• doesn't text you back  
• talking to 7 other ppl  
• not that cute anyway

your delivery driver:  
• brings you crumbl cookies

@ShaylieFawcett

If BYU plays independents only this fall, the schedule needs to be released on a graphic that says the Declaration of Independents

@Eddie\_Rado

Big 12 should adopt BYU and I might drive to Provo to pick them up. Venmo me gas money.

@TheChaseKeil

commenting "interested" on your friends posts in Provo Housing Buy/Sell >>>

@scarfburner

One of the only cool things about provo is it has sushi delivery.  
So I'm watching basketball in July from my bed while eating sushi.

@k9lynnburk

No, I most definitely did not suggest that my second date with a guy should be to Ikea so that he can help me lift things into the truck.

@kylecoug

fav if you've diagnosed yourself with COVID at any point the past few months while laying in bed and feeling a lil sick

Tweets are unedited.



20 dollars as a kid

20 dollars as a college student

"Man that corona? If you even BREATHED in the air you were dead. Six feet under!" - me to my nieces & nephews in 2020



my mom: I had such a fun time dating at BYU. You're going to love it

dating at BYU now:



teacher: give all your smart phones, smart watches before the exam starts, me who just bought the Samsung smart refrigerator:



## OPINION OUTPOST

### Voting by mail

For a man who votes by mail himself, Donald Trump is strangely obsessed with the idea that it is the most dangerous method of casting a ballot.

Voting by mail is a "catastrophic disaster," President Trump said, "an easy way for foreign countries to enter the race."

Finally, the hammer: "Delay the Election until people can properly, securely and safely vote???" In a word, Mr. President: No.

It's not a matter of whether tens of millions of them will do so by mail, but whether they will have their voices heard, and whether we can all be patient enough to get through what may well be the most extraordinary election in our lifetime.

—Editorial Board  
Deseret News

### Ethnic studies

California State University trustees have approved a new requirement for students to take a course in ethnic studies or social justice in order to graduate. That might not satisfy the state Legislature, however, which is considering a bill that would narrow the requirement solely to ethnic studies.

Politicians need to keep their hands off college and university curriculum and practice.

Whether their goal is a noble one, such as ethnic studies courses, or a shameful one, such as requiring students to memorize the speeches of Confederate President Jefferson Davis, it's beyond a slippery slope for legislators to require specific courses or curriculums in higher education. It's a leap off a cliff.

—Editorial Board  
Los Angeles Times

### Back to school

Schools in Utah have received precious little in the way of guidance or assistance from the state as they try to work their way through the coronavirus pandemic, and absolutely nothing of substance from the federal government.

Clearly, we all want to get our children back into their classrooms as soon as is practical.

Education is not just about spelling and math.

It is about working and being together, the social skills of getting along, working together, knowing people who aren't just like you.

Returning to that point will take skill, luck and trial-and-error — even in a situation where error can be deadly.

—Editorial Board  
The Salt Lake Tribune

### Organ transplants

Some 33 Americans die every day for lack of transplantable organs to save their lives. Before COVID-19 hit, the Trump administration had seen the problem and proposed a sweeping reform of the nation's organ procurement system. It must follow through. Lives are on the line.

—Editorial Board  
The Washington Post

### Free speech crisis

Stories of thought police ousting dissenters or canceling uncomfortable opinions, once mere anecdotes, are now cementing themselves in demonstrable data that captures the mood toward free speech in America.

Far from being a myth, as some might say of a "free speech crisis," Americans are increasingly becoming uncomfortable sharing their whole selves with society.

More speech, more debate, more mercy and especially more listening will create the best environment for positive change.

## 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.

# Five questions for BYU Football heading into fall camp

By CALEB TURNER

The Cougars' official fall camp began on Aug. 4 after resuming team workouts on July 27. The team received a waiver from the NCAA to begin the six-week season preparation period, despite not having a scheduled opponent until Oct. 2 due to COVID-19 cancellations.

The Daily Universe is breaking down the five biggest questions heading into the most uncertain season in recent memory.

## Is there a quarterback race?

Three different quarterbacks started for BYU last year, and all three found success. Junior Zach Wilson is the prohibitive favorite after starting nine of the Cougars' 13 games last season, but he also went 4-5 in those nine games. Wilson was injured for four games in the middle of the season, during which the Cougars went 3-1. Junior Jaren Hall started two of those, including a loss at South Florida and a win over Utah State. Sophomore Baylor Romney started in the other two, leading BYU to victories over No. 14 Boise State and Liberty.

Since Wilson was named to the Maxwell Award watchlist on July 22, given to college football's best player, it appears Wilson will be the week-one starter for the second year in a row. However, given the success the other two signal-callers had in limited playing time, it may not be as clear cut. The first week of fall camp will mark the first media availability with BYU coaches since March, allowing them the chance to either declare Wilson the starter, or keep the race open and allow for competition through August.

## Who is the No. 1 running back?

University of Utah transfer Devonta'e Henry-Cole, also known as DHC, was set to be the featured running back for the Cougars this season. DHC ended up transferring again, however, this time to Utah State, before playing a single down in a BYU uniform. BYU is no stranger to unexpected holes in the run game after losing starter Ty'Son Williams to an ACL tear early last season. The three backs who stepped up in the absence of Williams are the same three BYU fans



Hannah Miner

Zach Wilson, right, and Sione Finau look on during a game against Idaho State in 2019. Wilson is the frontrunner for the starting quarterback spot this season, while Finau is among the top running back options.

will be looking to this fall to emerge as the No. 1 option.

The most experienced of the bunch is junior Lopini Katoa, who led the running back group with four touchdowns last season, and has 12 total scores in his BYU career. Katoa also has a pair of receiving touchdowns in his time at BYU, opening up the field with another dimension to his game. For what it's worth, Katoa also appears regularly in BYU's social media posts and was recently the focus of a tweet requesting fan feedback on what their favorite moment was from the American Fork native last season.

Sophomore Sione Finau was the biggest benefactor of the increased opportunities in the backfield last season, coming in as a freshman and leading the Cougars in rushing yards in four straight games, all of which BYU won. The Kearns native found the end zone twice last season, and ran 102 yards against Idaho State.

The third breakout running back from last season was freshman Jackson McChesney. The young back exploded

onto the scene toward the end of the season against UMass, setting a new season-high in rushing yards for the Cougars with 228. He also added two touchdowns that game. Any of these three are viable options for the No. 1 offensive weapon on the ground for BYU and may end up splitting time, similar to what they did last season.

A poll among fans on the Daily Universe Sports Twitter account shows Katoa came out the clear favorite at 62.3% of the 114 votes followed by Finau at 22.8%.

## What happens when a BYU player tests positive?

The final three questions are unique to this season and involve the complications created by the COVID-19 pandemic. What exactly the COVID testing looks like with BYU Athletics is not publicly known, and the department already informed the Universe it will not be releasing testing results to media or the public. All we know is that Athletic Director Tom Holmoe said the

athletic department and BYU administration each have "COVID teams" that are working together and creating a safe environment for the student-athletes.

The big question that remains is what happens if, or when, a BYU athlete tests positive? This question becomes especially relevant as more students return to campus for the fall semester and the season gets up and running, with travel to and from games and practices.

## What will home games look like?

This question depends largely on the state of COVID-19 in Utah at any given moment. Holmoe said on July 20 that if games were to be played right then, BYU could allow a reduced number of fans into LaVell Edwards Stadium with social distancing precautions. Exactly what this would look like and how realistic it is should come out as home games get closer.

BYU announced in June that masks will be required for all students and faculty on campus in the fall, and this will likely be the case at LaVell Edwards

Stadium and other athletics venues once home games start again. If the pandemic situation in Utah worsens over the next month or if there is any kind of breakout among athletes or students at BYU, it is possible the athletic department could cut out fans altogether.

## Who are we playing?

BYU Football was set to play the typical 12-game slate this fall, but after the Pac-12, Big Ten and Southeastern conferences decided not to play teams outside of their conferences due to the pandemic, the schedule currently sits at just six games. The first game officially on the schedule at the moment is a home game against Utah State on Oct. 2.

There were rumors swirling around in July about the possibility of BYU playing Alabama to open the season, following the cancellation of the BYU-Utah rivalry game, but those were squashed when the SEC went conference-only on July 30. Now it's back to the drawing board for the Cougars, as Holmoe and company try to drum up another opponent at a moment's notice.

Because BYU Football is independent of any conference, the Cougars are currently on the outside looking in, hoping that some schools and conferences allow for extended play. Another option for the Cougars is to temporarily join a conference for the 2020 season, as the ACC announced it is doing with Notre Dame. The ideal conference for BYU to join, based on the level of competition and fan aspirations, is the Big 12, which features powerhouses such as Texas and Oklahoma. Other options include the Pac-12 and Mountain West.

As of right now, the possibility of joining a Power 5 conference appears to be nothing more than a BYU Twitter pipe dream, but if there was a season for the unlikely to become reality, it is definitely this one. As it stands, the Cougars press on with their six-game schedule, featuring Utah State, Houston, Northern Illinois, Boise State, San Diego State and North Alabama. Fans will have to wait and see if any other names join that list in the coming weeks.

*What questions do you have about the upcoming BYU Football season? Reach out to us on social media @DailyUnivSports or at dailyuniversesports@gmail.com.*

# What is there to do if BYU sports are canceled?

By JOSH CARTER

Given the current circumstances, whether or not BYU sports will return this fall is anyone's guess.

The Cougar football team has already lost five games from its 2020 schedule after the Southeastern, Big Ten and Pac-12 announced they were moving to conference-only seasons. BYU's remaining fall sports teams recently had the beginning of their seasons pushed back until Sept. 24 by the West Coast Conference, causing many Cougar fans to wonder whether college sports will return at all this year.

For a number of BYU students, the absence of college sports this fall would mean one less outlet from the daily stresses of school.

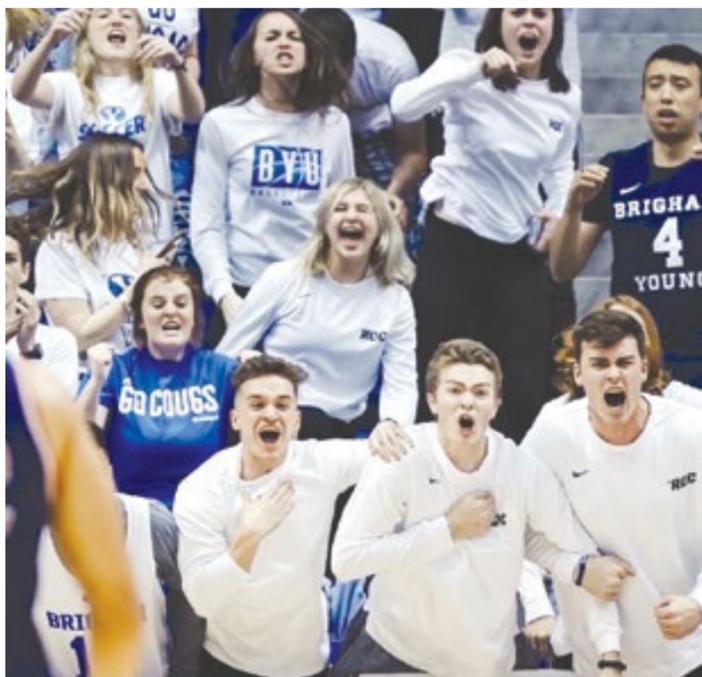
"I would be devastated if college sports were canceled," said Addysen Kerr, a BYU communications major from Cleveland, Ohio. "It's been super nice to just be able to go to or watch a volleyball or basketball game throughout the week and take my mind off things. It's stress-relieving. Without college sports though, nobody has that option."

If Cougar sports are canceled this fall, what are BYU students and sports enthusiasts to do?

Although a fall-sports cancellation would be difficult to accept, a number of fallback options remain for BYU students to take their minds off their schoolwork and emulate the excitement felt at live sporting events.

## Re-watch BYU's best games and other BYU sports content

Likely the closest Cougar fans can get to watching a live BYU sporting event is by reliving an old one. BYUtv.org has 160 full-length Cougar football game replays available, dating back



Jason Hulet

Students in the ROC section cheer for the Cougars at a basketball game. Scan the photo with the **Universe Plus** app to read a Spanish translation of this story.

to the 1979 season. Due to broadcasting rights, BYUtv doesn't have every single game from each season on its website. However, BYU fans can still find a number of all-time classic games on BYUtv, such as the Cougars' comeback win over SMU in 1980 and their national-championship-sealing victory over Michigan in 1984.

BYUtv also has over 250 men's basketball full-game replays available, dating back to the 1979-80 season. If students want to see what Cougar legend Danny Ainge's style of play was like in college, they can stream games

from the 1979-80 and 1980-81 seasons. If fans want to relive the days of "Jimmermania," a number of games from the 2009-10 and 2010-11 seasons are available for them to watch.

The BYUtv and BYU Cougars YouTube pages also have a number of hidden gems for Cougar fans who might not have enough time to watch an entire game replay. Both YouTube pages feature video archive footage of highlights and interviews across all BYU sports going back to the 1970s. Athlete profile videos can also be found on both pages, giving fans an

inside look at the personal upbringing of some of BYU's student-athletes.

## Read about Cougar legends

Reading a book may seem like the antithesis of watching a live sporting event for some fans. However, several pieces of reading material exist for Cougar fans to obtain a better sense of the history of BYU athletics. A book written by the Deseret News' Jeff Call called "100 Things BYU Fans Should Know & Do Before They Die" brings to light lesser-known information and stories throughout BYU sports history. BYU Associate Athletic Director of Communications Duff Tittle's book "What It Means to Be a Cougar" features several firsthand accounts of notable Cougar athletes about their personal experiences competing for BYU.

A number of biographies from former Cougar athletes and coaches also exist for fans to take a deeper look into the personal lives of former BYU greats. Cougar legends such as Stan Watts, Kyle Van Noy, Shawn Bradley, Danny Ainge and Jimmer Fredette have had biographies written about them by esteemed sportswriters. Additional BYU greats such as LaVell Edwards, Steve Young, Jim McMahon and Chad Lewis have all taken the time to write their own autobiographies. The pandemic could be the perfect time for Cougar fans to sit down and find out more about what allowed these former athletes and coaches to accomplish what they did.

## Follow the pros

Even if college sports do get canceled, a number of professional sports leagues will likely be in full swing for fans to watch come this fall. The remainder of the 2019-20 NBA season, which restarted July 30, will last until at least the beginning of October at the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando,

Florida. The 2020 MLB season began on July 23 and is scheduled to end in September, with the playoffs lasting until the end of October. As of July 23, the NFL was planning on carrying out its 2020 season as scheduled, which would last from September to January.

The return of these professional sports leagues would give BYU students and fans a number of opportunities to follow and cheer for former Cougar athletes. Kyle Van Noy of the Miami Dolphins, Taysom Hill of the New Orleans Saints, Fred Warner of the San Francisco 49ers, Daniel Sorensen of the Kansas City Chiefs and Jamaal Williams of the Green Bay Packers are all BYU Football alumni who should see plenty of playing time on their respective NFL teams this fall. Other former Cougars in the league who fans will likely have the opportunity to watch include Michael Davis of the Los Angeles Chargers and Sione Takitaki of the Cleveland Browns.

Although BYU doesn't have any former basketball players currently on an active NBA roster, a number of former Cougar hoopsters play on international teams that are scheduled to play during the fall and winter. In the MLB, former BYU pitcher Taylor Cole should see some action on the mound for the Los Angeles Angels this fall, while several other former Cougars will continue to work their way up in the minor leagues.

## Stay active

Participating in outdoor recreational activities could be another way for BYU students and fans to relieve stress and get some adrenaline pumping if college sports are canceled. Provo has a wide variety of natural terrain within close proximity, attracting outdoor enthusiasts from around the world. Popular outdoor fall activities in Utah County include hiking, biking, rock climbing, fishing, kayaking and camping.

### Dilbert®

ARE YOU LISTENING TO ME? IT LOOKS AS IF YOU ARE USING YOUR PHONE.

I CAN DO TWO THINGS AT ONCE. I'LL BET YOU CAN'T EVEN HEAR ME, YOU RIDICULOUS MORON.

UH-HUH UH-HUH GO ON.

YOU SMELL LIKE OLD SOCKS, AND YOUR BRAIN IS MADE OF CHEESE.

DILBERT CAN ANSWER ANY OF YOUR QUESTIONS, BUT I HAVE ANOTHER MEETING.

NOT REALLY. I HAVE NO INVOLVEMENT IN THE PROJECT. HE JUST TOLD ME TO FOLLOW HIM TO THIS ROOM.

WELL, THIS IS AWKWARD.

HOW ABOUT I GO TO THE RESTROOM AND NEVER COME BACK?

### Peanuts®

Though her husband often went on business trips, she hated to be left alone.

"I've solved our problem," he said. "I've bought you a St. Bernard. Its name is Great Reluctance!"

"Now, when I go away, you shall know that I am leaving you with Great Reluctance!"

She hit him with a waffle iron.

OVERHEAD SMASH!

### Garfield®

I'M TIRED OF BEING COOPED UP INSIDE.

SLAM!

THERE'S GOUDA... CHEPPAR... PROVOLONE... BRIE... GORGONZOLA...

HOW MANY MORE PICTURES?

ABOUT 100.

I HAD TO ASK ABOUT HIS VACATION TO CHEESEWORLD.

### Pickles®

BRILLIANT IDEAS SOMETIMES COME IN A SUDDEN FLASH OF GENIUS.

THESE EUREKA MOMENTS ARE RARE, BUT THEY DO HAPPEN.

I KNOW THAT FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE.

IS THAT HOW YOU THOUGHT OF USING YOUR SHOE AS A CUP HOLDER?

YUP.

LET'S STOP HERE FOR A MINUTE. I WANT TO LOOK AROUND.

WE MIGHT AS WELL SIT DOWN, NELSON. WE'LL BE HERE FOR A WHILE.

HOW COME? WHAT'S GRAMPA DOING?

HE LOST A QUARTER HERE BACK IN 1998.

### Non Sequitur®

WHAT CAN I TELL YOU? ACCORDING TO THE SPECS, IT'S WORKING PERFECTLY.

EARLY TECH SUPPORT

NED'S OLD-SCHOOL BASIC CABLE

### Zits®

Thoughts on: FRIENDS HIP

Thoughts on: FOOD

### Sudoku

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

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

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

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

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

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0629

**ACROSS**

- Part of a constellation
- Facing the pitcher
- Top Olympic medal
- Parasitic insects that suck
- Digestive aid brand
- Song for a diva
- Prefix with knock or lock
- Position sought every six years
- Close guy friend
- In his Webby Lifetime Achievement Award acceptance speech (which is limited to five words), he said "Please don't recount this vote"
- 2014 film in which David Oyelowo played Martin Luther King Jr.
- Home theater feature, maybe
- "To thine \_\_\_ self be true"
- Chinese-born architect who won a 43-Across
- Well-behaved
- Odometer button or lock
- Vietnamese New Year
- Row of bushes
- What to leave a phone message after
- Got out of bed
- Home heating option
- Annual award for architects
- Coat of paint
- Chaney of silent films

**DOWN**

- Close with a bang
- Funny Fey
- Intermission precursor
- Director Rob
- Son of David in the Old Testament
- One starting college, typically
- Prohibit
- Santa \_\_\_ winds
- Wrecks beyond repair
- Dashboard dial that goes from "E" to "F"
- Cookie since 1912
- Polygraph flunker
- See socially
- Red Muppet on "Sesame Street"

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

NADA HOOP AHAM  
 OXEN ADMIT LAVA  
 DESKPHONES FLED  
 DELI RISK PRONE  
 REEL ERE  
 CAT TREAT DAD BOD  
 RBI CAMEO YADORE  
 ABS ESCAPEE FDR  
 SOLID STARR FEB  
 STEREO SLOBBERY  
 EAU SOAR  
 ASK PRICES ORZO  
 KANE JAMES KPOLK  
 IKEA ARIEL INGA  
 NEWT ETSY NEAT

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0629

**ACROSS**

- Segment of the Constitution that starts "We the People"
- YouTube postings
- Goes wild
- \_\_\_ Marcos, longtime first lady of the Philippines
- 2018 biopic about 54-Across
- "Yep, I took care of it!"
- Early Beatle Sutcliffe
- Some hoppy drafts, for short
- Brooklyn neighborhood where 54-Across grew up
- About 5 mL
- Saves to discuss later
- 1952 Winter Olympics host
- Prefix with economics
- Subatomic particle named for an Indian physicist
- Tongue-in-cheek nickname for 54-Across
- Archcompetitor
- Terse turnaround to an invitation
- Start of the Arabic alphabet
- Birch relatives
- Newspaper, disparagingly
- Law school where 54-Across finished at the top of the class
- Emmy-winning Ward
- Inquire
- Burst
- Subject of this puzzle, who once said "Fight for the things that you care about, but do it in a way that will lead others to join you"
- Kind of badge for a scout
- One expressing contempt
- Newspaper worker
- Clean with a broom
- Al \_\_\_, four-time Indianapolis 500 winner
- Slow on the \_\_\_
- Product for one pulling an all-nighter
- Motherless calf
- Heavenly sphere
- Dover's state: Abbr.
- Cause of seizures
- Long lunches?
- Lymphocyte-producing organs
- Like most centers in basketball
- Louisiana music typically featuring an accordion
- Purpose
- Thrift shop caveat
- Taxi charge
- Big-screen film format
- Rorschach image
- Lackluster
- "If all \_\_\_ fails ..."
- Sports squad
- Have a bawl
- Ring master?

**PUZZLE BY PETER GORDON**

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

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0630

**ACROSS**

- Air carrier based in Seoul
- Sweet liqueur
- What to do "and weep," in an expression
- King or queen
- Oktoberfest toast
- Prologues
- Snare
- Furnace residue
- Talking horse of old TV
- Israel's Netanyahu, familiarly
- Whites or darks for laundry, say
- Many "Men in Black" characters, informally
- Scenic views
- "You all can keep playing"
- Assuredly, in slang
- Golfer nicknamed "The Big Easy"
- A famous one by Percy Bysshe Shelley begins "Hail to thee, blithe spirit!"
- "Wailing" instrument
- Key
- \_\_\_ Keys
- Help by speaking well of
- Geographical inits. until 1991
- Pig
- \_\_\_ Kong
- 28 Level or lathe
- Not sit idly by
- Bit of dust jacket info
- Reason for an apology, maybe
- Places dogs go at cookouts
- Gillette brand name
- Biggest city on the island of Hawaii
- Satanic
- Word repeated in "\_\_\_ or no \_\_\_?"
- It makes stroke after stroke
- Sting that was the inspiration for the 2013 film "American Hustle"
- What a thumbs-up icon might represent
- Standing
- River to the Bay of Bengal
- Northern terminus of the Appalachian Trail
- Clearheaded
- \_\_\_ colada
- Words after get or sleep
- [Over here!]
- Holder of jelly beans in a guessing contest
- 55 Take advantage of
- 45 Warnings
- 46 River to the Bay of Bengal
- 48 Northern terminus of the Appalachian Trail
- 49 Clearheaded
- 56 Singer with the 2016 #1 hit "Cheap Thrills"
- 57 Bit
- 58 Group of whales

**PUZZLE BY ZACHARY DAVID LEVY**

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

**ART**

*Depictions of Christ in the Church*

*Continued from Page 1*

**Book of Mormon art**

Kamba said common depictions of the Nephites and Lamanites in the Book of Mormon also affected her perception of race growing up. She said since Nephites are often seen as the “good guys” and Lamanites as the “bad guys,” the depiction of the Lamanites as having dark skin while the Nephites look European gives the impression that darker-skinned people are not as good.

“It causes you to not see yourself through God’s eyes. It makes you see yourself through a different light, and it can be a very negative light. So I want to change that narrative. I want to try to change people’s minds through art,” Kamba said.

The common perception of Lamanites having darker skin than the Nephites comes from a scripture in 2 Nephi 5:21 that states God cursed

the Lamanites with a “skin of blackness.” Kamba said she doesn’t believe this means that the skin color of the Lamanites actually changed, citing a theory originally proposed by Marvin Perkins, who works in public relations for the Church’s Genesis group.

In a speech recorded in 2014, Perkins talked about scriptures in the Old Testament, including Job 30:30 and Lamentations 5:10, where “black skin” was used as an idiom meaning sadness or abandonment by God. Perkins suggested that the references to

**“Since we’re a worldwide religion, we need to be better at representing the world in our art.”**

**Melissa T. Kamba**  
BYU graduate

black skin in the Book of Mormon likely had this same meaning and didn’t actually refer to the complexion of the Lamanites.

Ellison said he believes that many of the artists that represent Book of Mormon scenes are basing their art on the European tradition of what religious art typically looks like.

Kamba said she thinks it’s important to show people from all scriptural stories as having varying skin colors because it helps people from all races to visualize themselves in those stories.

“Since we’re a worldwide religion, we need to be better at representing the world in our art,” Kamba said.

# Pandemic propels classmates to pursue grad school

By KENZIE HOLBROOK

BYU students Ashley Paget and Dallas Anderson were both frantically scrambling to find a job when the pandemic hit in March. They were supposed to be graduating in just a couple of months, but the job market for their desired industries was almost non-existent within a matter of days.

Paget and Anderson, who studied experience design and management, both planned on graduating with bachelor’s degrees in April. Anderson graduated on time, but because Paget had one University Core class left, she chose to extend her graduation until August so she could work on campus through the summer while she figured things out.

“I was kind of in a panic,” Paget said. “No one knows what’s happening and I need a job because I’m graduating.” She started applying to a bunch of different jobs that she found on LinkedIn and Indeed, but the ones she actually wanted were telling her that they were no longer hiring for the position.

Anderson was also struggling to find a job. “I’ve been applying for a bunch of sports and entertainment industry positions and most of those, about half of them, closed,” Anderson said. “Since then, unfortunately, I’ve just been unable to find work, even in entry-level positions because there are a lot of things with sports going on right now.”

Paget eventually found herself applying for grad schools. Although she was planning on working full time for at least two or three years after graduating, talking to Anderson and others helped her realize grad school might be something to look into sooner than she had originally thought.



Dallas Anderson stands in front of Autzen Stadium in Eugene, Oregon. Anderson decided to go to graduate school rather than pursue a full-time job due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Paget applied for the University of Oregon’s MBA program with an emphasis in sports business. She was worried because four to five years of work experience after an undergrad was the average amount of time the program required, and she had no experience. She ended up talking to the head of admissions at the University of Oregon and told him she had no work experience. He responded saying that these are unprecedented times and as long as she had a strong resume and did well in the interview, she would be fine.

A few days later Paget heard back from the University of Oregon saying she got accepted to attend grad school this coming fall. “I just feel like things have fallen into place,” she said.

Anderson had been looking at some grad schools before the pandemic happened, but he said the pandemic is what really solidified his choice in attending grad school at this time. “With borders closing and schools may be shifting to online learning for the fall, it just gave me the mindset maybe I shoot my shot with these schools, maybe I just take a

chance and see if I can get in,” Anderson said.

Another motivation for Anderson was the prospect of lower student loan rates because of the impacts of the pandemic.

Anderson also applied to the University of Oregon and got accepted there on an academic scholarship and plans to attend in the fall along with Paget. Both Paget and Anderson applied to the University of Oregon without paying the application fee and with the GMAT being waived because of the pandemic.

**Apt for rent in duplex.**  
South of housing guideline boundary.  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 2-car off-street parking.  
Big back yard. Washer and dryer hookups.  
\$495/month  
Available from now to April 2021.  
623.312.7177 Curtis

**1**

Want daily news updates from campus?

Subscribe to Daily Universe emails.  
[universe.byu.edu/subscribe](https://universe.byu.edu/subscribe)

**THE DAILY UNIVERSE**  
Serving the Brigham Young University Community