



# THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

187TH ANNUAL GENERAL CONFERENCE

## #LDSconf: Temples, Relief Society presidency, becoming better disciples



Mormon Newsroom

New Relief Society General Presidency members react after taking their places on the rostrum. From left: Sister Sharon Eubank, first counselor; Sister Jean B. Bingham, general president; and Sister Reyna I. Aburto, second counselor.

### STATISTICAL SUMMARY

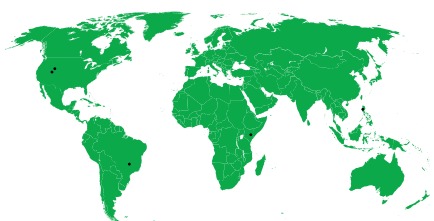
	Total members	Full-time missionaries	Temples	Stakes
2017	15,882,417	70,946	155	3,266
2012	14,441,346	55,410	136	2,946
1992	8,120,000	43,395	41	1,837

Statistical reports given at April General Conferences of the years indicated. Data is for December 31 of the previous year.

### LEADERSHIP CHANGES

- 6 new General Authority Seventies
- 36 new Area Seventies
- 2 Area Seventies released
- New Relief Society General Presidency
- New second counselor, shift in counselors in Primary General Presidency

### NEW TEMPLES ANNOUNCED



- Brasília Brazil
- Manila Philippines area
- Nairobi, Kenya
- Pocatello, Idaho
- Saratoga Springs, Utah

By SHAYLEE WATKINS

Five new temples, a new Relief Society General Presidency and challenges to “become” were some of the highlights of the LDS Church’s April 2017 General Conference.

Audible gasps sounded in the conference center on Sunday morning as President Thomas S. Monson announced five new temples, to be located in Brasília, Brazil; the greater Manila, Philippines area; Nairobi, Kenya; Pocatello, Idaho; and Saratoga Springs, Utah.

The five announced temples bring the total number of temples operating or under construction worldwide to 182, according to Mormon Newsroom.

“I, like all of you, recognize we are seeing the hastening of the Lord’s work through President Thomas S. Monson and his message this morning,” Elder Ronald A. Rasband of the Quorum of the Twelve said in his General Conference address later on Sunday morning.

A new Relief Society General Presidency was announced during the Saturday Afternoon Session, with Sister Jean B. Bingham as president, Sister Sharon Eubank as first counselor and Sister Reyna I. Aburto as second counselor.

Sister Bingham previously served as the first counselor in the Primary General Presidency. Sister Bonnie H. Cordon took her place as the first counselor and Sister Cristina B. Franco was sustained as the new second counselor in the Primary General Presidency.

Sister Eubank is currently the director of LDS Charities, the Church’s humanitarian organization that works with global volunteer partnerships and relief aid programs. Sister Eubank will stay in this position as she serves in the Relief Society General Presidency.

The outgoing Relief Society General President, Linda K. Burton, was called in April 2012.

Many speakers throughout the conference emphasized the importance of becoming better disciples of Christ.

See CONFERENCE on Page 2



Mormon Newsroom

President Thomas S. Monson spoke briefly at the General Priesthood and Sunday Morning sessions.

## High school student First Amendment support at all-time high

By MCKENNA PARK

High school student support for the First Amendment is at its highest point in 10 years, according to a recently published Knight Foundation survey.

The Knight Foundation’s Future of the First Amendment Survey began in 2004 and sampled more than 300 high schools. Subsequent surveys were conducted in 2006, 2007, 2011, 2014 and 2016 from random samples of the same participating schools.

Ninety-one percent of high school students now agree “people should be allowed to express unpopular opinions,” compared to 83 percent in 2004, according to the survey results.

“I’m really glad that more people are understanding the importance of the First Amendment,” said Robert Walz, a BYU journalism professor and former reporter for KSL-TV and ABC4 News. “That’s kind of what I built my whole career on.”

Walz said he sees the millennial generation exercising their First Amendment rights daily, as opposed to remembering his generation only thinking about those rights once a month or once a year.

“The report reveals how student perspectives are changing in a new media environment and opens opportunities for educators, journalists and defenders of the First Amendment to anticipate and address the challenges that may affect our most fundamental rights,” said Jennifer Preston, vice president of journalism at the Knight Foundation, in a news release.

Mountain View High School government teacher Robert Stoddard said he teaches the First Amendment by focusing on the individual rights it protects and by using Supreme Court cases.

Stoddard said he thinks the rise of social media brought up many questions regarding what can and can’t be said or written.

“I also think that because of this last election, young people more than ever are developing stronger opinions about government and its role,” Stoddard said. “People question more than ever what, exactly, should the government be doing. I think this is a great thing.”

The survey found students have five times more trust than adults in the media and stories individuals post on social media. Twenty-six percent of today’s high school students say news posted by individuals is more trustworthy than stories from professional journalists, and 29 percent say they are equally trustworthy.

“Millennials trust Twitter more than they do the newspaper,” Walz said.

Walz said he’s seen millennials grow up in a time when there is huge distrust of organizations such as business, government and religion.

“I think the individual has become more trustworthy than the organizations and institutions,” Walz said. “So because of that, I see the millennial generation using the First Amendment more than they ever did before. They’re speaking out on things because now they can.”

Stoddard said he thinks high school students trust social media more because students make up a large percentage of social media users.

“Teachers are still somewhat trusting that journalists have some amount of training and journalistic integrity that will hold them accountable to finding and printing as unbiased of an account as possible,” Stoddard said.

The survey found students who frequently consume news are more supportive of the First Amendment than students who do not consume news often.

Emery High School senior Ashton Dieli said he watches quite a bit of news in his government classes and on social media.

“I think it is important that we continue to use our freedom of speech and assembly and all that, but with that, people need to also use their freedom of thought,” Dieli said.

See AMENDMENT on Page 2

See Pages 6 & 7 for quotes and images from General Conference

## Various religions gather for spiritual conferences

By KRISTINE HOYT

About 15 million members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gathered for General Conference this past weekend.

Aurelia Berryhill, a Mormon and BYU media arts major, said she looks forward to General Conference.

“I’m excited because it’s the semi-annual spiritual recharge I need,” Berryhill said. “We can read or watch conference talks any time, but it’s a cool thing to me that we can gather as saints, even if we’re in our own home, to listen to the words of the prophets and apostles.”

But Latter-day Saints are not the only ones who gather to receive religious instruction. Several other religious groups throughout Utah also gather for instruction from spiritual leaders.

### Catholic

Catholics gather to receive instruction from the pope for several different occasions, according to BYU religion professor Mauro Properzi.

“Some Catholics from different

parts of the world follow specific Vatican Masses at St. Peter’s, usually for Christmas or Holy Week, through the internet,” Properzi said.

Catholic UVU student Norma Salas said Pope Francis leads the Mass every Sunday. Salas hopes to one day go to the Vatican and hear the pope’s homily, a commentary about a verse of scripture, in person. Salas worships regularly with her family.

“Every Saturday or Sunday — it is the same Mass those days — my family and I go to St. Francis Catholic Church, where we hear from the priest, the New and Old Testament, as well as our priest’s homily,” Salas said.

Every priest prepares his own message to share, but it is based on what the pope said, especially on the Holy Thursday and Christmas Eve Masses, Salas said.

Salas said the most important reason for attending Mass is to take the eucharist — the bread and wine.

“I choose to participate, such as by attending Mass, because going to church and taking notes (of what) is said helps me grow in my faith and allows me to reflect on the blessing Christ has given me through the

week,” Salas said.

Vanessa Maffatt, a Catholic student and BYU psychology major, said some of the pope’s speeches are televised or aired on the radio. When a new pope is chosen, it’s a major event.

“That’s a pretty big thing,” Maffatt said. “In high school — I went to a private Catholic school — we stopped what we were doing and watched it.”

### Greek Orthodox

Reverend Father Elias Koucos of the Greek Orthodox faith said the religion has gatherings similar to LDS General Conference.

Greek Orthodox bishops and archbishops speak to members and clergy in regional and national gatherings, Koucos said. Bishops, invited clergy and theologians speak at each of the gatherings.

In the United States, the national Greek Orthodox gathering is held every other year on even-numbered years. Regional conferences take place twice a year on odd-numbered years.

### Hindu

Hinduism is an ancient polytheistic religion, and there are hundreds of denominations within it, according to

Indra Neelameggham, a senior member of the Hindu community and a member of the Salt Lake Interfaith Roundtable board.

Hindu worship is individual, meaning people can choose which god to worship and whether they worship with a guru or teacher.

“There are hundreds of religious gurus who have disciples coming to attend their interpretation of Vedic knowledge,” Neelameggham said. “Such events are local and spread out throughout India and the world.”

While there is not a single spiritual leader for all Hindus, there are some regional leaders Hindus can learn from if they choose.

“We have chosen ‘revered’ persons that may vary by geographical region, family tradition, language or cultural groups, or convenience to suit urban, rural or local needs,” Neelameggham said.

Hindus periodically gather in famous historic places such as Maha Magam in South India or Kumbha Melas of northern areas in India, according to Neelameggham. Several religious leaders meet there to discuss social policies. Thousands of Hindus attend these meetings.



# UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



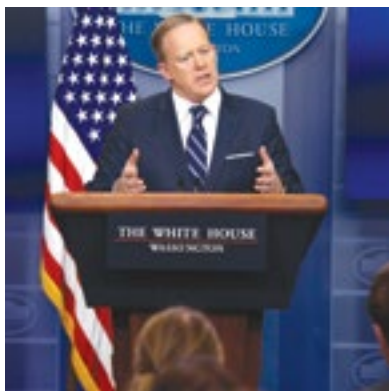
## Sen. Hatch seeks to ease delays for missionary visas

U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah is introducing a proposal that aims to remedy religious visa delays that the LDS Church says disrupt the religion's missionary program. Hatch said in a news release some people are waiting nine to 11 months to get the religious visas. His measure would allow qualified religions with established missionary programs to get visas within weeks. Church spokesman Eric Hawkins said March 31 that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints requests about 1,000 religious visas yearly.



## South Africa deputy president criticizes Zuma

South Africa's Deputy President Cyril Ramaphosa called for his countrymen to get rid of "greedy" and "corrupt" people, in remarks seen as an attack on President Jacob Zuma. Ramaphosa was speaking after Jacob Zuma fired widely respected finance minister Pravin Gordhan in a cabinet reshuffle to purge political opponents. Concerns over corruption in the government are blamed for a fall in the value of the currency of South Africa. Calls have been growing for Zuma to step down since August last year.



## White House says it's not trying to push Assad out

The Trump administration declared it wasn't pursuing a strategy to push Syrian President Bashar Assad out of power, making clear its focus is on defeating ISIS. White House press secretary Sean Spicer said Assad's future had to be a decision for the Syrian people. Assad's grip over Syria has been at the heart of a six-year war that has killed as many as a half-million people, helped spawn a global migration crisis and led to the emergence of ISIS as a worldwide terror threat.



## Ferguson voters consider body camera initiatives

The people of Ferguson, Missouri, will vote this week on whether to add police body camera requirements to the city charter. Ferguson police didn't have body cameras when an officer shot and killed Michael Brown on Aug. 9, 2014. A grand jury and the U.S. Department of Justice cleared the officer, who retired three months after the killing. The lack of video footage of the incident led to calls for body cameras. Departments are concerned about how to pay for the cameras and the software needed to store the reams of videos.



## Dylan gets his hands on Nobel Literature prize

Bob Dylan finally received his Nobel Literature diploma and medal in person. Klas Ostergren, a member of the Swedish Academy, said the 75-year-old American singer-songwriter received his award during a small gathering April 1 at a hotel next to the conference center where Dylan was performing a concert later that night. The 2016 Nobel Prize in Literature was awarded to Dylan "for having created new poetic expressions within the great American song tradition."

## Police Beat

### BYU

#### ASSAULT

**March 28** - An officer responded to a report of a male being punched in the back at the Missionary Training Center. The assault was falsely reported.

**March 29** - A student reported that a female student was physically assaulted over dating issues while at the Jesse Knight Building. The suspect is a male student.

**March 29** - A male student received a call from an unknown female suspect threatening to punch him.

#### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

**March 24** - A student reported individuals breaking off branches and damaging trees at Helaman Halls. Several people were in the area, but nobody saw who damaged the trees. Damage was estimated at \$100.

**March 25** - A student reported several individuals throwing eggs on the pathway of the Botany Pond on Maeser Hill. It turned out the individuals were harmlessly throwing rocks.

### PROVO

#### ASSAULT

**March 30** - Police were searching for a male suspect in connection with a knife attack. One victim was stabbed in the back

while trying to flee and another was punched in the face. The suspect voluntarily came to the police station to speak with investigators.

### OREM

#### BURGLARY

**March 30** - A home in northwest Orem was burglarized while the homeowner was in jail. Officers are reviewing surveillance.

#### LEWDNESS

**March 30** - An officer found a man who was hanging out around Midtown 360, an apartment complex in Orem. The man was intoxicated and relieved himself in the parking lot. He was cited for intoxication and lewdness.

#### DUI

**March 27** - An officer stopped a man who was suspected of driving under the influence. The driver was arrested and taken to jail.

**March 30** - An officer found a hit and run suspect, stopped him and found out he was impaired. He failed the field sobriety tests and was arrested for DUI.

#### THEFT

**March 27** - A woman was cited after she was caught shoplifting at Animal Ark.

**March 27** - An employee at a local retailer was cited for theft after she was caught stealing a phone that had been turned in to

the lost and found.

**March 27** - A man was caught shoplifting at Costco a few weeks ago. As part of the process, he was banned from Costco. Orem officers were called when the man tried to re-enter Costco. When officers arrived, the man took off running. He was caught a short distance away and taken to jail.

**March 30** - A man called to report his car had been stolen from a business in south Orem. Officers listed it stolen until they got a call from the owner saying he remembered where he parked it and it was still there.

#### DRUGS

**March 30** - An officer stopped a car for an equipment problem. The driver had a suspended driver's license, no car insurance and the registration on the vehicle had been revoked. When the officer searched the car, he found some marijuana that belonged to one of the passengers and she was cited.

**March 30** - A woman reported she lent her car to a man, and he hadn't returned it. An officer found out the man who had the car had several warrants out for his arrest. Officers waited for the man, but when the man saw the officers, he took off on foot. He was taken to jail after officers found him in possession of meth.

## CONFERENCE

### Leaders urge better life, actions

Continued from Page 1

"The church is designed to help us become true and faithful disciples of Christ, good and noble sons and daughters of God," President Dieter F. Uchtdorf, second counselor in the First Presidency, said. "This happens not just when we go to meetings and listen to talks, but when we get outside ourselves and serve. This is how we become great in the kingdom of God."

President Monson spoke about the blessings church members receive when they apply the teachings of the Book of Mormon. "The importance of having a firm and sure testimony of the Book of Mormon cannot be overstated," President Monson said.

President Monson also addressed the gospel's power to protect the righteous in a "time of great trouble and wickedness." "I maintain that a strong testimony of our Savior, Jesus Christ, and of his gospel will help us through to safety," President Monson said.

Elder Yoon Hwan Choi of the Seventy echoed the theme of



Ryan Turner

Elders Dale G. Renlund, Gary E. Stevenson, Ronald A. Rasband, Neil L. Andersen and D. Todd Christofferson of the Quorum of the Twelve and their wives exit the Conference Center.

relying on the gospel and the Savior in hard times.

"Look up to Christ for strength, balance and healing," Elder Choi said.

Elder C. Scott Grow of the Seventy said saints develop a personal relationship with God when they serve others, read the scriptures and pray daily.

Elder Dale G. Renlund of the Quorum of the Twelve said God wants us to succeed.

"Our Heavenly Father desires that his children knowingly and willingly choose to become like him," Elder Renlund said.

President Henry B. Eyring, first counselor in the First Presidency, gave a message of hope to people on their quest to "become."

"The Spirit not only comforts you, but he is also the agent by

which the Atonement works a change in your very nature," President Eyring said. "Then weak things become strong."

Sister Carol F. McConkie, Young Women first counselor, spoke about the importance of becoming holy.

"Those who become saints through the Atonement of Jesus Christ are those who are submissive, meek, humble, patient and full of love," McConkie said.

President Monson didn't attend all sessions of the conference in order to conserve his energy. However, he did address church members at both the General Priesthood Session on Saturday night and at the Sunday Morning Session.

All transcripts of talks and video coverage can be found at conference.lds.org.

## AMENDMENT

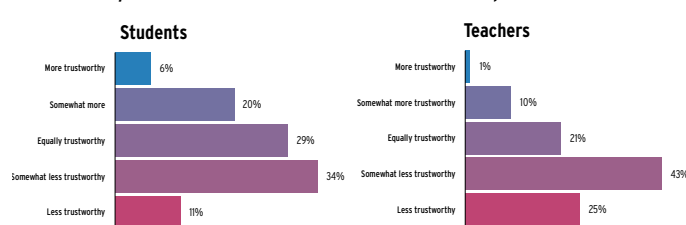
### Millennials favor free speech

Continued from Page 1

Dieli said he believes traditional news is biased most of the time, but still thinks it's a better source than social media.

The survey showed 56 percent of students in 2016 disagree with the statement, "The First Amendment goes too far in the rights it protects," compared to

How much do you trust individual accounts on social media compared to traditional views?



Chuck Dearden

Students trust social media posts more than their teachers do. 37 percent in 2006.

Journalists in other countries do not have nearly as many rights as American journalists protected under the First Amendment, Walz said. "They sacrifice their lives to

get that information," Walz said. "We're lucky in the United States that as long as we don't libel somebody and it's the truth, we can say whatever we want. It's pretty cool when you think about it."

## THE UNIVERSE

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# BYU student creates music to raise awareness



By JENNY LEE

BYU commercial music student Nadia Khristean always dreamed of becoming a singer.

Khristean releases music videos through YouTube and other social media platforms for refugee awareness, suicide prevention, bullying, addiction recovery and promoting inner beauty. She recently released a music video for refugee awareness and another for suicide prevention.

"I think I've always wanted to become a singer as long as I can remember, but specifically to become a social media influencer or a YouTuber," Khristean said. "Growing up, I was always wondering how I could become a singer without compromising my values. When I came home from my mission, I had a very specific impression of what I had to do with music."

Khristean said she wanted to use her platform and talent to spread awareness about issues going around the world.

She produced an original song "Broken" that she co-authored with BYU student Travis Edwards. They released the song in February.

Khristean said she wrote this song for a songwriting class assignment with Edwards. A few months later, Khristean revisited the song and wanted to produce it for a cause.

"I do music for causes and I'm always looking for the right cause for the right song," Khristean said. "While we were writing the song, I kept thinking what cause this song going to be for. To be honest, I think it hit me when I was sitting in a sacrament meeting."

Khristean and Edwards rewrote some of the song lyrics to gear the song toward refugees. They wanted to convey the message that "we are all humans." Khristean said she wanted to portray a feeling through the lyrics that the audience could connect with.

In the music video, Khristean sings, "Let the world freeze, give me a moment and let me see that I'm not broken. If I'm in pieces, please don't leave me there, 'cause just your presence tells me you care."

"The statement we really wanted to make on this video was to explain no matter who we are, where we've been and wherever we come from, we're all humans, and we're a little hurt and we sometimes feel broken," Khristean said.

The music video for this song features Mariama Kallon, a refugee from Sierra Leone, who left her country during the 1990s. Kallon served an LDS mission in Utah, stayed in the U.S. after her mission and is now a public speaker.

Kallon is seen in the music video writing in a journal.

"My whole family was killed, and I was the lone survivor. I am left alone to tell the story," Kallon wrote in the music video. "I was saved by God."

Khristean said she wanted to share the Kallon's story to show others the journeys of refugees.

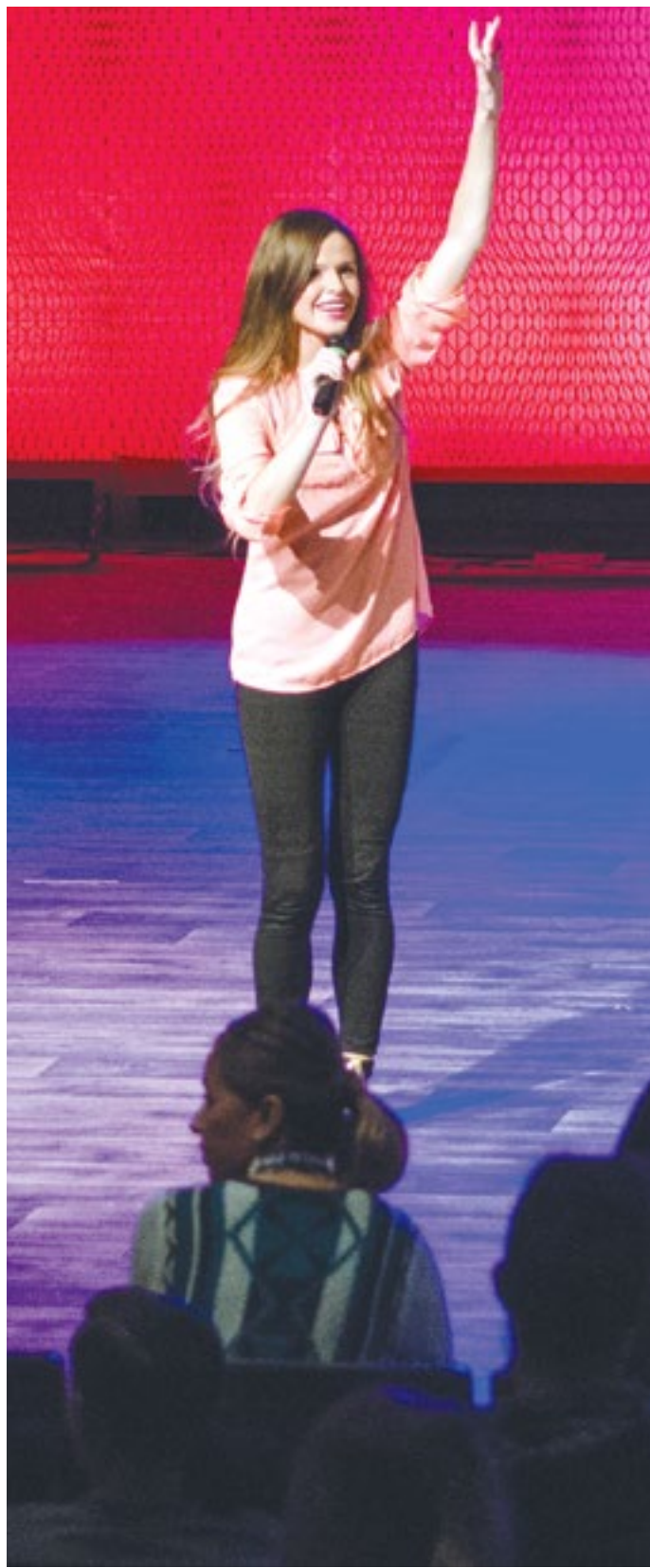
Refugee Action Network Executive Director Cassandra Southam said Khristean is a beautiful person inside and out.

"She truly cares about vulnerable populations," Southam said. "Refugees are a vulnerable population right now and she has chosen to promote awareness."

Southam said Khristean's inspiring music and music video can help people become advocates.

"I think anytime you can bring awareness to the forefront of people's mind and to be an advocate — whether that's through singing or any other media — it resonates with people, especially with music," Southam said.

Khristean writes her own music, but also covers other



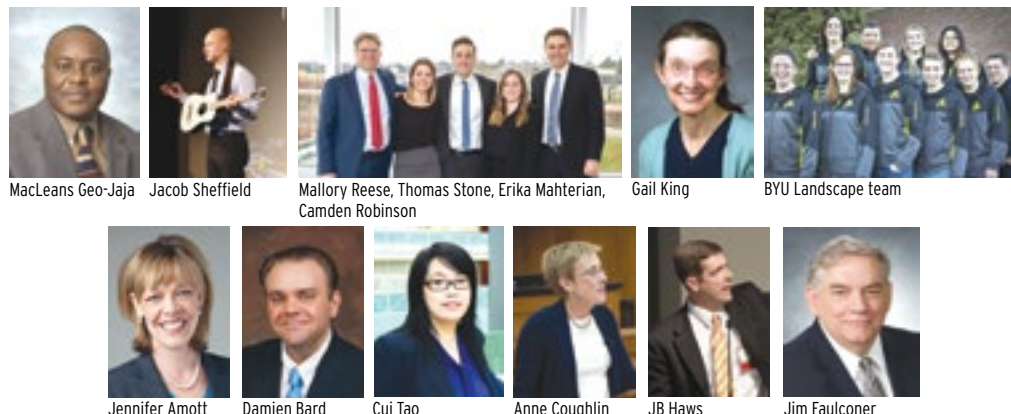
Nathan Tanner

Nadia Khristean performs at the American International School of Utah in an anti-bullying assembly.

artists' songs. She released a music video covering Lady Gaga's "Million Reasons" featuring Monica Moore Smith and Yahosh on March 22.

This music video features

a young dancer who choreographed a dance sharing the story of her father's suicide. Khristean said she wanted to create awareness for suicide prevention with this video.



MacLeans Geo-Jaja Jacob Sheffield Mallory Reese, Thomas Stone, Erika Mahterian, Gail King BYU Landscape team  
Camden Robinson  
Jennifer Amott Damien Bard Cui Tao Anne Coughlin JB Haws Jim Faulconer

## Campus News

### IRA A. FULTON COLLEGE OF Engineering and Technology

Last year, the Ira A. Fulton College received \$1.3 million more in external funding than it has received in the last decade. In 2016, the college received a total of \$14,168,116 in external funding to support research, accounting for 43 percent of BYU's total research funding.

BYU's Cybersecurity Team placed first in the Rocky Mountain Regional Collegiate Cyber Defense Competition for the second year in a row. The gender-balanced team believes its diversity helped the team win. The team will compete for the national title on April 13-15 in San Antonio, Texas.

### DAVID O. MCKAY SCHOOL OF Education

Economics professor **MacLeans Geo-Jaja** was awarded the Carnegie African Diaspora Fellowship Program to travel to Nigeria for research on economics and development. Geo-Jaja also recently co-authored a book on the effects of globalization on education.

### MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF Management

**Jacob Sheffield** took first in this year's Student Entrepreneur of the Year competition held March 6 by the Rollins Center for Entrepreneurship and Technology. Sheffield was awarded \$11,000 for KLOS, his business that makes durable guitars out of wood and carbon fiber. **Taylor Tanner** came in second, winning \$5,000 for his company Bookroo, which delivers monthly subscriptions of children's books to subscribers' homes. **Zach Estiva** took

third, winning \$2,500 for his teeth whitening company, Dentium Club. The winners were chosen from 40 applicants.

A team of BYU students won first place in the Milgard CSR Case Competition in Seattle on March 24 despite a timing error during their presentation. The team — **Mallory Reese, Thomas Stone, Erika Mahterian** and **Camden Robinson** — took home \$1,000 each in prize money.

### COLLEGE OF Humanities

**Gail King**, senior librarian for Asian and Near Eastern Studies, gave a lecture about Catholic Chinese women in the 17th century at a presentation for the S. Lyman Tyler Faculty Professionalism Award Lectureship on March 2.

### COLLEGE OF Life Sciences

The BYU Landscape team won first place at the 41st annual National Collegiate Landscape Competition held March 17 on the BYU campus.

### COLLEGE OF Fine Arts and Communications

LDS Philanthropies donor liaison **Jennifer Amott** has been reassigned to manage the President's Leadership Council and to fundraise for the Harold B. Lee Library. Starting in April, **Damien Bard** will take Amott's position as the LDS Philanthropies liaison for the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

### COLLEGE OF Physical and Mathematical Sciences

BYU alumna **Cui Tao** was awarded the Presidential Early Career Award for

Scientists and Engineers by President Barack Obama before he left office in January. Tao graduated from BYU with master's and doctorate degrees in computer science, and is now an associate professor in the Health School of Biomedical Informatics at the University of Texas.

### J. REUBEN CLARK Law School

University of Virginia law professor **Anne Coughlin** spoke in the annual Hafen Distinguished Lecture on March 8. She discussed probable cause and its effects, challenging students to question the standard of probable cause, especially when police use it to employ deadly force.

BYU alumna **Michelle Bushman** spoke to students about water law on March 15 at an Environment, Energy and Resources Society event. She is currently legal counsel for the Western States Water Council.

### COLLEGE OF Religious Education

The Wheatley Institution hosted the second semiannual "Reason for Hope: Responding to a Secular World" conference on March 24. Professors **JB Haws** and **Jim Faulconer** spoke, along with **Camille Williams** and **Sheri Dew**.

### HAROLD B. LEE Library

University Librarian **Jennifer Paustenbaugh** recently released a letter announcing the library's decision to cancel some academic journals has been pushed back for another two to three years. In the meantime, Paustenbaugh said the library will continue to look for long-term solutions.

TODAY

**UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL**  
**Tuesday, April 4,**  
**11:05 a.m., Marriott Center**

**This event will also be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.**

**Erin Kramer Holmes**  
*Associate Professor and Associate Director,  
School of Family Life*

Erin Kramer Holmes is an associate professor and associate director of BYU's School of Family Life. She earned her BS at BYU, graduating with university honors, her MS at the University of Delaware, and her PhD at The University of Texas at Austin. All three degrees were in human development and family science fields.

Dr. Holmes' research focuses on fathering and mothering, including the effects of marriage, co-parenting, mental health, and employment on parents and children.

Dr. Holmes won the National Council on Family Relations Award for Best Article on Men in Families by a New Professional and was

a finalist for the international Rosabeth Moss Kanter Award, placing her article in the top seven of 2,500 articles published on work and family in 2012. She has received teaching awards from the School of Family Life Student Association and from the School of Family Life. Recently she and two other BYU colleagues received a grant from the Fatherhood Research and Practice Network, a national project funded through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Professor Holmes has been happily married for 18 years to her opera-singing husband, Chris, and they are the parents of three children.

Selected speeches available at [speeches.byu.edu](http://speeches.byu.edu).

**NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL**

**Eric Gillett**  
*Professor, College of Fine Arts and Communications*

April 11, 11:05 a.m.  
Marriott Center  
**PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.**

BYU ARTS

byuarts.com | 801-422-2981

**Chariots of Fire**

Adapted from the Academy Award-winning film, BYU Theatre is proud to present the U.S. premiere of *Chariots of Fire*, an inspiring true story of two men who pursued their Olympic dreams against all odds—and won.

Apr. 4-8, 11-15, 7:30 p.m.  
Apr. 8, 15, 2:00 p.m.  
Pardoe Theatre

**Ballroom in Concert**

Over 160 ballroom dancers take the stage and dazzle the audience with breathtaking costumes and creative choreography. Featuring the BYU Ballroom Dance Touring Company, this concert promises to thrill audiences with a fast-paced performance of ballroom and Latin dance.

Apr. 7-8, 7:30 p.m.  
Apr. 8, 2:00 p.m.  
Marriott Center

**University Bands**

Tues., Apr. 4, 7:30 p.m.  
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Wind Symphony  
Sat., Apr. 8, 7:30 p.m.  
de Jong Concert Hall

**BYU Singers & Concert Choir**

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

Synthesis  
Wed., Apr. 12, 7:30 p.m.  
de Jong Concert Hall

**University Orchestra & University Strings**

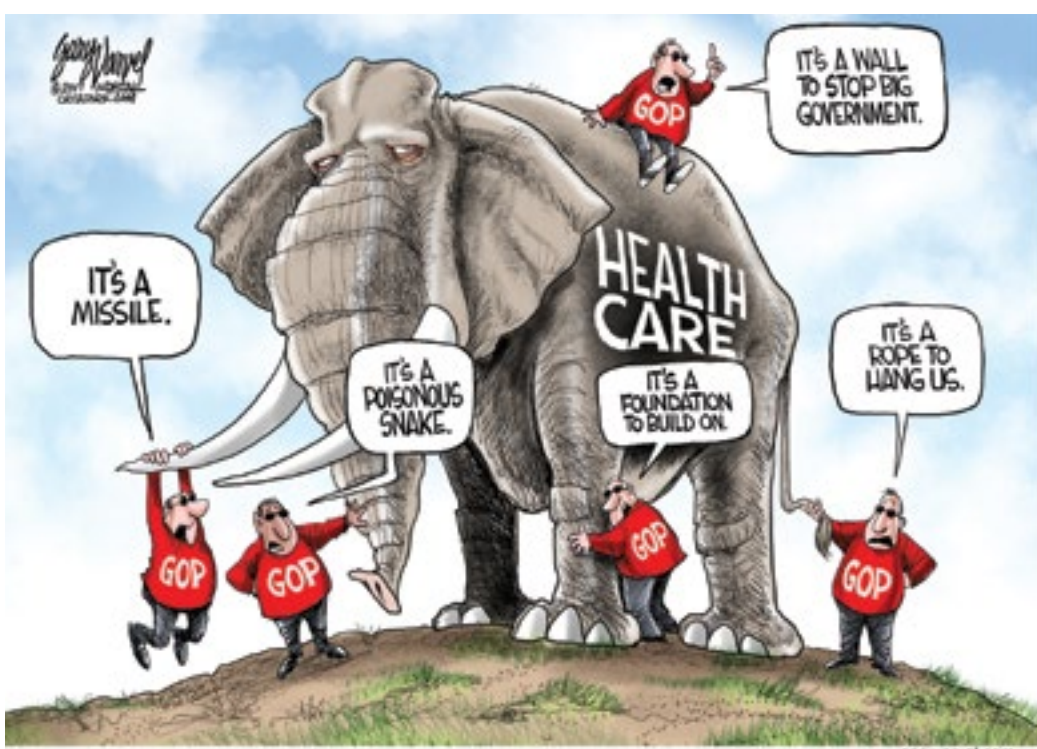
Sat., Apr. 8, 2:00 p.m.  
de Jong Concert Hall

BFA New York Showcase  
Apr. 13-14, 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.  
Nelke Theatre

All events are ticketed. **BYUarts**



## [ ISSUES &amp; IDEAS ]



## [ READERS' FORUM ]

## In defense of peer-reviewed science

Last week, BYU's student newspaper, The Universe, printed a full-page advertisement on behalf of the "Firm Foundation Expo," a 3-day expo that bills itself as "faithfully exploring LDS topics of our time." In the advertisement, all of the 70+ speakers are portrayed as distinguished and as experts in some area or another.

One of those speakers is Dean W. Sessions, the author of the "Universal Model." Mr. Sessions claims to have disproved several straightforward tenets of modern science, including the basic interior structure of the Earth (which he argues has a core of ice and liquid water) and the mass of the Earth (which he recalculates at about a third of what is known in order to fit his model). He will be speaking about his model on each day of the event.

We, members of BYU's Department of Geological Sciences, cannot accept Mr. Sessions' "Universal Model" as it runs contrary to multiple lines of empirical evidence and generations of scientific inquiry. It would not pass expert peer review.

Students and the BYU community are reminded that organic evolution, anthropogenic climate change, radiometric dating and a 4.56 billion-year-old age of the Earth are all seriously taught on campus by professors, who are in good standing with the church, in fields directly relating to these subjects. Students may learn more about these subjects through a variety of courses offered by the Department of Geological Sciences as well as from other departments.

We, the undersigned, support the honest development of knowledge by way of the scientific method and as vetted through expert peer review.

We are concerned that the presence of the aforementioned advertisement in The Universe may legitimize Dean Sessions' "Universal Model" in the eyes of some within the community.

— Bart Kowallis, PhD, Associate Dean of CPMS; Ron Harris, PhD; Jeffrey Keith, PhD; Jani Radebaugh, PhD; Eric Christiansen, PhD; Carl Hoiland, PhD; Thomas Morris, PhD; Sam Hudson, PhD; Stephen Nelson, PhD; Geology master's degree students: Kimberly Sowards, Colin Hale, Michael Jensen, William Meservy, TJ Slezak, Collin Jensen, Matthew Randall, Aaron Holmes, Braxton Spilker, Danielle Spencer, Rebecca Esplin, Hannah Checketts, Brian Packer, David Tomlinson, Kevin Stuart, Hanif Sulaeman, Han Deng, Joel Barker; Geology bachelor's degree students: Torri Duncan, Jason Klimek, Brett Young, Austin Eells, Hanna Howell, Chelsea Samuelson

## Budget cuts and health care

Trump coming into office has really shaken our country, especially with his proposed budget cuts. Two of my peers have been directly affected by the proposed cut to the National Institute of Health (NIH) funding. The NIH provides funding for 2,600 institutions in addition to thousands of universities and provides over 300,000 jobs for scientists in disease research. Trump's proposition would cut funding by 20 percent or \$6 billion. One of my peers has dreamt of being a scientist. It is hard to get funding as a young scientist and this makes it even harder. In a field that is already competitive and hard to break into, there is now the factor that new ideas will not have the chance to be heard. Now she and other young scientists must rethink their career because of this.

At the receiving end of this research, this funding directly impacts people who have been affected by cancer, mental illness and any other type of illness. My other peer's entire family is affected by diabetes. They depend on this research for a better understanding of the disease and improved treatments. The hope of a cure is now delayed.

Planning a budget is a complicated issue but it is important to protect the funding that is vital for health care. This proposed budget cut will put filter more money into the defense plan, but what good is higher defense if there are no people to defend?

— Analise Forbush  
Ely, Nevada

## 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

## @poetickate

will i understand the 187th #ldsconf if i haven't seen conferences 1-186?

## @sierrastudies

Angels above us are silent tweets reading #ldsconf

## @ScottTheAmazing

Choir conductor: have we ever dressed up like cereal? Choir: say no more.



## @hansrosez

Bae: come over Me: I can't, I'm being uplifted by prophets, seers, and revelators both ancient and modern

## @hankrsmith

My 13 year old daughter: "Mom, why did Jesus eat with sinners?" My wife: "They were probably more fun." ☺ #LDSConf

## @poetickate

"Be of good cheer, for I will lead you along" - every boy right before they ghosted you #LDSConf

## @ByCommonConsent

We paid the subtitle guy enough to do President Monson's talks but not enough to do the songs apparently #ldsconf

## @hankrsmith

Elder Oaks is totally quoting his Oct 2000 talk "The Power to Become" without giving himself credit. #thugmormom #LDSConf

## @jennieology

IMO the best part about #ldsconf is that it never goes over. THIS IS A SUBTWEET TO ALL YOU LONG-WINDED SPEAKERS OUT THERE.

## @alissaholm

I wish I had a ticket to give to the guy outside of the conference center that's holding a sign and shouting "Tickets for Harambe" #ldsconf

## @sterfryed

"at conference center "Do they have Concessions here?"-jake "No, and it's Sunday anyways."-me "Free Concessions?"-jake #LDSConf

## @ScottTheAmazing

Bae: My parents are gone Me: and? Bae: I'm streaming conference with cinnamon rolls.. Me:



## @aaronnhall

Elder Holland on the stand looks like he's figuring out a way to physically punch Satan in the face #ldsconf

## @elizardd

Temple announcement time is hard 4 me because each conf I'm just praying there's not an Independence, Missouri & Jerusalem temple yet

## @igotsoel

If church sleep is extra healthy, does that mean my nap during conference yesterday was healthiest? #ldsconf

## @HiltonConor

Even though there was a tragic lack of women speaking this #ldsconf, #twitterstake is filled with the voices of lotsa great women. yall rock

## @BaoTheHa

Don't have to roll up my sleeping bag if I don't use it #eldersabin #ldsconf



## [ OPINION OUTPOST ]

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

## LGBT conservatives hurt America

Despite public pressure from influential queer and transgender Republicans, the party has continued to force America to the far right. Even while openly advocating for LGBT equality, Trump has pursued a platform that could set the community back decades. If gay conservatives want to make the right less hostile to LGBT people, they shouldn't continue fighting a losing battle. The only way to change the Republican Party is to leave it.

—Nico Lang  
Los Angeles Times

## Work-family policy reform needed

Most young parents will not be able to sustain egalitarian values and practices without better work-family policies.

Those should be possible to attain, given that more than 80 percent of Americans — and strong majorities of both sexes — support paid leave for mothers, with 70 percent favoring it for fathers, too. ...

If, but only if, we can win such reforms, we may find that rather than growing out of youthful egalitarian idealism, as the popular view of aging might lead us to expect, more young Americans may grow into it, creating the most egalitarian family arrangements yet.

—Stephanie Coontz  
The New York Times

## Climate change activists needed

With the national administration shifting to a do-nothing policy on climate change, other actors, from towns to cities to states to companies, must pick up the slack. But to push those efforts along, this country needs more citizens who are educated about the issue and policy possibilities.

—Scot Lehigh  
The Boston Globe

## Border town nightmares

Will the president's dream of a new and bigger wall change anything down here? Very likely not. Tunnels will be dug deeper. Cannons aimed higher. Ladders built taller. Coyotes will charge more. And most of the people building the wall will be Hispanic. In fact, dozens of the companies bidding for the contract are owned by Hispanics. Racism and self-loathing aside, ethics are the stuff of the comfortable: Down here, work is work.

—Domingo Martinez  
The New York Times

## Clean energy future

Our global competitors are creating good jobs and healthier communities as the world races to a clean energy future. All the while, our president pretends he can turn back the clock. ...

The stakes could not be higher for our kids, our planet and our economy.

—Michael Bennet  
USA Today

## The truth is in danger

This year marks the 45th anniversary of the Watergate scandal. Because of my role in the film ("All the President's Men"), some have asked me about the similarities between our situations in 1972 and 2017.

There are many. The biggest one is the importance of a free and independent media in defending our democracy. ...

Sound and accurate journalism defends our democracy. It's one of the most effective weapons we have to restrain the power-hungry.

—Robert Redford  
The Washington Post

## Better energy policy

We all want clean air, we all want clean water, we all want a better environment.

But that's not what former President Obama's regulatory scheme was really about. It was a vanity project, not serious environmental policy, and it wouldn't have accomplished much beyond crushing more middle-class dreams and chasing more jobs overseas.

It's time for us to move past this failed story of yesterday. ...

EPA can finally start fresh with stronger and more balanced policy that truly respects America's middle class.

—Sen. Mitch McConnell  
FOX News

## Help, don't imprison

I wonder what my life would have looked like had the criminal justice system seen the potential in me when I was 16 and invested in my future instead of exacting a punishment that I am still paying for more than 20 years later. ...

Imagine a world where we invested more money in educating incarcerated people than punishing them. ...

When the new Congress and administration eventually train their gaze on criminal justice reform, I pray they will see that the people in prison are people. They can be educated, and they can change.

—Johnny Perez  
USA Today

## 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 Kjersten Johnson can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.



# A day in the life of former BYU shortstop Adam Law

By JEFFERSON JARVIS

There is no spring break for former BYU baseball player Adam Law.

Law is wrapping up his spring training stint with the Seattle Mariners in Arizona. Relaxation is certainly not on the agenda.

By 6:30 a.m., Law is eating breakfast at the practice facility, preparing for his soft tissue treatment 30 minutes later.

When 7:30 a.m. rolls around, Law attends a team meeting, and within a half hour, he's on the field for practice.

Having spent the offseason in Utah and mostly training indoors, Law said playing outside again was a bit of an adjustment.

"The depth perception when hitting and taking ground balls on grass and dirt instead of turf is a little bit different," Law said. "It just takes a few days to get acclimated."

Law gets a half-hour lunch break after four hours of practice and then starts warming up for the afternoon game.

"The game goes from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.," Law said. "After the game, I will strength train and lift weights four days out of the week. Then I hit the showers and get home around 7:00 p.m."

The rigorous training schedule is meant to separate the strong players from the weak as the Mariners look to narrow down the roster spots for their major and minor league teams.

Law was originally drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers, but was traded to the Mariners on July 1, 2016.

Law has played for five minor league teams since getting drafted. He's a career .294 hitter who has driven in 114 runs in 330 games.

Law has been honing his skills at shortstop this spring, even though he spent most of his time playing second or third base before he was traded.

"Right now I'm focusing on



BYU Photo

Adam Law runs the bases during his time playing as shortstop on the BYU baseball team. Law recently finished spring training with the Seattle Mariners, including a rigorous schedule meant to separate strong players from the weak.

shortstop," Law said. "I feel more comfortable at second and third base, or even the outfield, but the Mariners want me to focus on shortstop so I can add that to my repertoire."

At the end of spring training, the Mariners will decide who will make the major league roster, as well as five lower-level rosters. Law is shooting to jump to triple-A, the highest level of minor league baseball, from

the double-A team he played for last season.

"I don't know for sure where I'll end up," Law said. "I'll either go to double-A, which is in Arkansas, or I will go to triple-A, which is in Tacoma, Washington. Mariners don't tell us or post finalized rosters until the last week of spring training, so it's a little bit exciting."

BYU head coach Mike Littlewood is

confident in his former player's ability to succeed.

"Adam Law is clearly our most consistent hitter," Littlewood said during Law's last season at BYU. "He is a plus-defender at third and is one of the better third basemen defensively I've ever coached."

Law comes from a family of baseball players. His father Vance Law played in the pros and was the BYU baseball

coach from 2000-2012. Adam's grandfather, Vernon Law, won the Cy Young award for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1960. With baseball running through his blood, Adam is ready to make a name for himself this season.

"You know, things are going really well," Law said of his overall spring training experience. "It's fun to be outside and playing games, and I just love playing baseball."

## Bucket List Family inspires student entrepreneurs

By ARI DAVIS

Garrett Gee, standing in front of a nearly full auditorium and running on minimal sleep, encouraged a room full of young entrepreneurs and travel lovers to "create their own unique future."

The Rollins Center of Entrepreneurship reached out to the former BYU soccer player and asked if he would be willing to speak at his alma mater.

Gee was in the middle of an 18-day stay in the Philippines filming a television show called Discovering Root at the time. Gee realized he would get back to the U.S. at 7 a.m. on March 28, the day he would be speaking.

A self-declared "Yes Man," Gee agreed to speak.

Gee is famously known for selling his app, Scan, to SnapChat for \$54 million in 2015. Now he travels around the world with his family as a full-time job. While that sounds expensive, the Gees haven't touched a cent of the \$54 million.

Instead, they sold their belongings — nearly all of them — and started traveling off those profits.

Gee was introduced by his wife, Jessica, at the lecture and spent the opening minutes asking the audience some questions and giving away a number of items. One lucky attendee was given a GoPro camera for her upcoming trip to Thailand.

Gee's lecture focused on his entrepreneurial story and how he got to his job, what he calls an "adventure travel journalist."

Gee told the story of how Scan was started, signing with investors, selling it and becoming a millionaire. But he realized there was a pattern



Ari Davis

Jessica and Garrett Gee answer questions about the Bucket List Family. Garrett is a former BYU soccer player.

in every venture he has done.

"There is this overarching theme during my time at BYU, at Scan, at SnapChat and now the Bucket List Family," Gee said. "(It's) seeing what life is telling us to do, it not feeling right and then stepping outside of that path to create our own unique future."

Gee told the audience the details of his philosophy on life to close his remarks: "pure intentions, hard work and being true to self."

After Gee finished his lecture, he brought Jessica and his kids up on stage for a Q&A session.

The Gee family, including 4-year-old Dorothy and 2-year-old Manilla, answered questions for nearly an hour. The questions varied from Dorothy's favorite Disney princess to what it's like to go to church in other countries to how they made the

Bucket List Family profitable.

Toward the end of the event, Jessica announced they had a special gift for someone.

Melanie Pearson Day, a former BYU women's basketball player with terminal cancer, is attempting to complete her own bucket list. Jessica, with tears in her eyes, gifted Pearson Day and her family an all-expense paid trip to Sundance.

After the event, Garrett and Jessica spent two hours meeting, answering questions and taking pictures with anyone who wanted to talk to them. Jessica made an effort to hug everyone who approached and Garrett introduced himself and had conversations with every person.

The Bucket List Family is now headed to Bora Bora for a couples retreat, Hawaii for three weeks and then Africa.

## Seljaas will return to BYU basketball for 2017-18 season

By ARI DAVIS

BYU men's basketball coach Dave Rose announced that 6-foot-7-inch guard Zac Seljaas will be back to play for the Cougars in 2017-18.

Seljaas left for his LDS mission to Iowa last summer, but returned earlier this month. He is currently rehabilitating his right shoulder.

Seljaas plans on enrolling at BYU in June and will begin working out with the team. He completed his freshman year during the 2015-16 season, and will be listed as a sophomore for the 2017-18 season.

As a freshman, Seljaas averaged 7.6 points, 2.9 rebounds and 1.2 assts. He shot 49.4 percent from the field and 50.0 percent from 3-point range — a single-season record for a BYU freshman. He scored 68 3-pointers in his 2015-16 season, the third most by a Cougar freshman behind teammates Nick Emery and TJ Haws.

Seljaas will be a welcome addition to the roster, as the Cougars shot 34 percent from 3-point range. Their two leading 3-point shooters were TJ Haws (40 percent) and Nick Emery (37 percent).

### ZAC SELJAAS STATS 2015-2016 SEASON

Games played: 35  
Games started: 1  
Minutes per game: 19.9  
FG: 49.4 percent  
3-pt: 50 percent  
FT: 69.7 percent  
PPG: 7.6  
RPG: 2.9  
APG: 1.2  
Career high: 25 points



Ari Davis

Zac Seljaas is returning to BYU basketball next season.



# 187th Annual General Conference

## Women's Session

**“You will at times have your faith challenged by Satan; it happens to all disciples of Jesus Christ.”**

—**PRESIDENT HENRY B. EYRING**  
First counselor in the First Presidency

“May we remember the many women who refused to abandon our precious Savior during the excruciating experience he suffered on the cross, and hours later were privileged to be the first certain witnesses of his glorious Resurrection.”

—**SISTER LINDA K. BURTON**  
Former Relief Society General President



Mormon Newsroom

“We can come to know the Lord and trust him as we serve others.”

—**SISTER BONNIE H. CORDON**  
Second counselor in the Primary General Presidency

**“Those who become saints through the Atonement of Jesus Christ are those who are submissive, meek, humble, patient and full of love.”**

—**SISTER CAROL F. MCCONKIE**  
First counselor in the Young Women General Presidency



Mormon Newsroom



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## Saturday Morning Session

“Even in the most difficult and darkest of times, there is light and goodness all around us.”

—**ELDER MARK A. BRAGG**  
General Authority Seventy

“The work of gathering is not just for young people, and it is not just for grandparents. It is for everyone.”

—**PRESIDENT HENRY B. EYRING**  
First counselor in the First Presidency



Mormon Newsroom

“Repentance is not a punishment; it is a privilege. It is a privilege that leads and guides us.”

—**BROTHER M. JOSEPH BROUGH**  
Second counselor in the Young Men General Presidency

**“There is so much more to our existence than just what happens between birth and death.”**

—**ELDER WEATHERFORD T. CLAYTON**  
General Authority Seventy



Ryan Turner

“Everyone, including people of religion, has the right to express his or her opinions in the public square.”

—**ELDER DALE G. RENLUND**  
Quorum of the Twelve

“Faith is the source of living with divine purpose and eternal perspective.”

—**ELDER ULISSES SOARES**  
Presidency of the Seventy

**“True disciples of Jesus Christ are willing to stand out, speak up and be different from people of the world.”**

—**PRESIDENT RUSSELL M. NELSON**  
President of the Quorum of the Twelve

## Saturday Afternoon Session

**“No achievement in this life, important as it may be, will be relevant if we lose the language of the gospel in our families.”**

—**ELDER VALERI V. CORDÓN**  
General Authority Seventy

“We may need to let go of the world so we can hang on to eternity.”

—**ELDER GARY B. SABIN**  
General Authority Seventy

“By our virtuous living, we make the journey from ‘I believe’ to glorious destination of ‘I know.’”

—**ELDER ROBERT D. HALES**  
Quorum of the Twelve

**“May we each try a little harder in our efforts to overcome the world.”**

—**ELDER NEIL L. ANDERSEN**  
Quorum of the Twelve

**“It is by divine design that not all the voices in God’s choir are the same.”**

—**ELDER JEFFREY R. HOLLAND**  
Quorum of the Twelve



Ryan Turner

“A key to happiness lies in understanding what destinations truly matter.”

—**ELDER M. RUSSELL BALLARD**  
Quorum of the Twelve



Gianluca Cuestas

## Priesthood Session



Gianluca Cuestas

**“Leadership in the church is not so much about directing others as it is about our willingness to be directed by God.”**

—**PRESIDENT DIETER F. UCHTDORF**  
Second counselor in the First Presidency

“You need not and should not wait for your official call to become anxiously engaged in missionary work.”

—**ELDER DAVID A. BEDNAR**  
Quorum of the Twelve



Maddi Dayton

**“We speak not our words but his. The people we serve come to know him better because of our service.”**

—**PRESIDENT HENRY B. EYRING**  
First counselor in the First Presidency

“Brethren, we do not honor the priesthood of God if we are not kind to others.”

—**PRESIDENT THOMAS S. MONSON**  
President of the Church

“Even though they are vested with different missions and authority, the Aaronic Priesthood and Melchizedek Priesthood are inseparable partners in the work of salvation. They go hand in hand and have great need of each other.”

—**BISHOP GÉRALD CAUSSÉ**  
Presiding Bishop

## Sunday Morning Session

**“Fear rarely has the power to change our hearts, and it will never transform us into people who love what is right.”**

—**PRESIDENT DIETER F. UCHTDORF**  
Second counselor in the First Presidency

“It is not even enough for us to be convinced of the gospel; we must act and think so that we are converted by it.”

—**ELDER DALLIN H. OAKS**  
Quorum of the Twelve



Gianluca Cuestas

“Real obedience accepts God’s commandments unconditionally and in advance.”

—**ELDER L. WHITNEY CLAYTON**  
Presidency of the Seventy



Mormon Newsroom

**“My dear associates in the work of the Lord, I implore each of us to prayerfully study and ponder the Book of Mormon each day.”**

—**PRESIDENT THOMAS S. MONSON**  
President of the Church

“A succession of small, successfully kept promises leads to integrity.”

—**SISTER JOY D. JONES**  
Primary General President

**“When we begin to second-guess, even third-guess our feelings — and we all have — we are dismissing the Spirit.”**

—**ELDER RONALD A. RASBAND**  
Quorum of the Twelve

“Do not lose your faith because of the people around you, but build a strong relationship with Jesus Christ.”

—**ELDER YOON HWAN CHOI**  
General Authority Seventy

## Sunday Afternoon Session

**“Nothing draws you closer to the Lord Jesus Christ than a desire to change.”**

—**ELDER JOAQUIN E. COSTA**  
General Authority Seventy

“Because of his incomparable love and concern for others and their happiness, Jesus was not hesitant to warn.”

—**ELDER D. TODD CHRISTOFFERSON**  
Quorum of the Twelve

**“Stay close to the Spirit, and the Spirit will stay close to you.”**

—**ELDER GARY E. STEVENSON**  
Quorum of the Twelve

**“Opposition in all things is part of the refiner’s fire to prepare us for an eternal celestial destiny.”**

—**ELDER QUENTIN L. COOK**  
Quorum of the Twelve

“My dear brothers and sisters, we should not and must not hide our light.”

—**ELDER BENJAMÍN DE HOYOS**  
General Authority Seventy

“No matter how alone or uncertain you may feel at times, you are not alone in this world.”

—**ELDER C. SCOTT GROW**  
General Authority Seventy

“As we learn to see others as the Lord sees them rather than with our own eyes, our love for them will grow, and so will our desire to help them.”

—**ELDER S. MARK PALMER**  
General Authority Seventy



Maddi Dayton



Mormon Newsroom



# BYU students win journalism awards

By MAREN MCINNES

Students working for The Daily Universe and ElevenNEWS compete against other student and professional journalists every year in national contests. So far this year, BYU journalism students have received several awards for their stories, beats and photos. Three contests have announced finalists and winners.

BYU students won five categories in the Society of Professional Journalists Region 9 Mark of Excellence Awards. These winners will compete against the winners in other regions for the national Mark of Excellence Awards. The national winners will be announced at the Society of Professional Journalists Excellence in Journalism 2017 Conference in September.

BYU also had several finalists in this year's Utah Idaho



Ari Davis

Ari Davis' photo of BYU quarterback Taysom Hill won a SPJ Mark of Excellence Award.

Spokane Associated Press Association Contest. BYU was one of 16 newspapers who submitted content. There were a total of 469 entries.

BYU had two winners in the College Media Association's "Best of Show" Apple Awards as well, presented in March in New York City.

## Society of Professional Journalists Mark of Excellence Awards

### WINNERS

- Television Breaking News Reporting**  
Brooke Porter, "Severe Wind-storm Damage"
- Sports Writing (Large) 10,000+ Students**  
Cheyenne Costa, "Differing philosophies frame debate over pitching injuries"
- General News Reporting (Large) 10,000+ Students**  
Daily Universe Staff, "BYU's sexual assault misconduct policies scrutinized online; petition gaining steam"
- Feature Writing (Large) 10,000+ Students**  
Sarah Averett and Mariana Chrisney, "The Plague of Pornography"
- Online News Reporting**  
Sarah Averett and Mariana Chrisney, "The Plague of Pornography"

### FINALISTS

- Best All-Around Non Daily Student Newspaper**  
Daily Universe Staff
- In-Depth Reporting (Large) 10,000+ Students**  
Daily Universe Staff, "Millennials and Religion"
- Online News Reporting**  
Daily Universe Staff, "Presidential election coverage and reaction"
- Best All-Around Television Newscast**  
ElevenNEWS at Noon Staff, "ElevenNEWS at Noon - Election Day"
- Sports Writing (Large) 10,000+ Students**

Kristen Kerr, "Walk-on mentality shapes former BYU football player and current CEO"

- Feature Writing (Large) 10,000+ Students**  
Liesl Nielsen, "BYU-Idaho pathway program opens doors of learning around the world"; Sydney Jorgensen, "Sociologists say relationships should exist outside marriage"
- Television In-Depth Reporting**  
Mercedes Erikson, "Athlete concussions"
- Breaking News Reporting (Large) 10,000+ Students**  
Nate Cunningham, "Legendary BYU football head coach LaVell Edwards dies at 86"
- In-Depth Reporting (Large) 10,000+ Students**  
Sydney Jorgensen and Gavin Fowler, "NCAA pay to play"

## Utah Idaho Spokane Associated Press Association FINALISTS

- Beats**  
Education/Title IX Federal/State Government
- Feature Story**  
Sarah Averett, "Prepping and Religion Fit Hand in Hand"
- General Reporting**  
Theresa Davis, "Bears Ears National Monument Proposal Creates Tensions in Utah"
- Online Breaking News**  
Nate Cunningham, "Legendary Football Coach LaVell Edwards Dies at 86"
- Online**  
Special Package: Abby Hay,

Ashley Lee and Kjersten Johnson, "America's 2016 Presidential Candidates"

- Picture Story/Photo Essay**  
Ari Davis, "BYU v. Toledo the Game in Pictures," "Triple-Double King Kyle Collinsworth Leaves his Mark on BYU Basketball"
- Series or Special Project**  
Sydney Jorgensen and Gavin Fowler, "NCAA 'Pay to Play' is Changing the Future of College Sports"; "Millennials and Religion"; "Sexual Assault Reporting at BYU; Outrage and Change"
- Sports Photo:**  
Ari Davis, "Taysom or Tanner? Time for a Change for BYU Football"
- Spot News Story**  
Nate Cunningham, "Legendary Football Coach LaVell Edwards Dies at 86"

- Spot Sports Story**  
Nate Cunningham, "BYU Football Wins Fourth Straight; Loses Taysom Hill"; "Legendary BYU Football Coach LaVell Edwards Dies at 86"

## 'Best of Show' Apple Awards PRIZES

- Best print ad**  
Third place for Conner Newbold's BYU Store ad
- Best multimedia package**  
Second place for Kjersten Johnson's "The Black Snake Wins," photos by Ryan Turner



Ari Davis

From left: Kingston Matua, Phillip Ng, Ryan Hernandez, Sara Buckley, Monica Privette and Tom Naylor meet during a Student Advisory Council meeting to discuss open educational resources research.

# Open educational resources may cut textbook costs

By JESSICA CABLE

BYUSA's Student Advisory Council teamed up with administration and professors to research resources that would cut textbook costs for students and make learning easier for the campus community.

The Student Advisory Council works with BYU administration to represent the voice and sentiments of the BYU student body. The council currently has a team conducting a research project about the impact and effectiveness of open educational resources on the price of textbooks for students.

Open educational resources are openly licensed documents and media, which individuals can access online and in print. BYU mechanical engineering student Phillip Ng said these resources are freely accessible to both students and professors. "Basically, if BYU professors could use open educational resources in a classroom setting, students wouldn't need to buy textbooks, cutting costs for students and allowing professors the ability to branch out from a textbook," Ng said. "Our purpose is to encourage professors to look into open educational resources and see if it is an option for them to use."

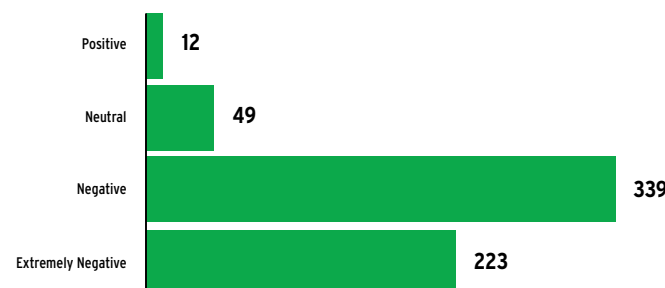
A survey was conducted by the open educational resources project team for the Student Advisory Council in 2015. The survey asked 623 BYU juniors and seniors about their feelings on textbook prices.

The Student Advisory Council concluded the majority of the responses could only be categorized as negative or extremely negative. According to these comments, students felt textbook prices were unreasonably high.

Sara Buckley, a junior studying advertising and a member of the Student Advisory Council group researching open educational resources, said the survey results have been valuable.

"The results have helped

## Feelings about current textbook prices



Chuck Dearden

Students at BYU react negatively when asked about textbook prices, according to research conducted by the Student Advisory Council.

us as we work on our project, knowing that the student body would support our efforts," Buckley said. "Bringing affordable options to BYU is much harder than we thought. We've learned that it's not a simple solution. We are aware that open educational resources aren't possible for every course at BYU."

Last year, three professors were given a grant by the Harold B. Lee Library to implement open educational resources into their curriculum in August 2017. Psychological and developmental biology professor Jonathan Wisco, marketing communications professor Kurt Sandholtz and psychology professor Mickle South were selected.

These professors haven't started using open educational resources in the classroom yet. However, the grant they received is currently helping them develop the curriculum they will use starting in Fall 2017, Sandholtz said.

Wisco said he likes open educational resources because professors can cut costs significantly for BYU students by using this program and creating free textbooks.

"Each professor is undergoing studies to understand how those in a classroom will benefit from open educational resources," Wisco said. "The results for these studies should be done by midsummer term

here at BYU."

Wisco said so far, the anecdotal evidence has indicated students have had at least the same positive learning experience using open educational resources as others have had using the more expensive option of buying traditional print textbooks.

South said he knew something needed to change in regards to textbooks he requires his students to purchase, so he got involved with open educational resources research.

"I'm very frustrated with textbooks, first of all by the cost of the textbooks, which makes me feel obligated to use them a lot," South said.

South said he also doesn't like textbooks because he feels most of them limit students' learning.

"I feel my hands are tied to textbooks because I'm being told what I have to cover just because that is the way it has always been done," South said. "With open educational resources, I feel like I have a lot of flexibility. I can use the material as a foundation to help students understand what is now happening in the field."

Open educational resources studies are taking place on campus for the next year, and it could be a while before BYU students and professors see real implementation of the resources in classrooms.

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## BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble creates legacy of diversity

By DANIELLE JARDINE

Mark and Jeanette Geslison, who have been teaching dance and music at BYU for over 20 years, worked together to put on their “Journey” International Folk Dance Ensemble concert last Friday, March 31, at the Covey Center for the Arts.

“Journey” gives the audience a taste of the world through experiencing the dance and music of people from around the globe, from Ukrainian hopak and American clogging to Irish hard shoe and beautiful Indian dances, to name a few.

For the Geslisons, folk dance and music have not only been an artistic journey, but also an important part in their personal journey.

“We actually met as students here at BYU — Mark playing folk music, and myself dancing with the exact same groups,” Jeanette said. “Who would have known that we are now working together with these student ensembles?”

Mark has been teaching the folk music ensemble Mountain Strings for the last 24 years. Jeanette has been the International Folk Dance Ensemble artistic director since 2011, when she took over for Ed Austin after more than 20 years as his rehearsal assistant.

“It is quite unique and exciting to be able to be in a work environment with my husband,” Jeanette said. “Mark and I work well together in the creative process. He will have ideas that I have not thought about and vice versa. If I am struggling finding the right music ideas for a piece, he will always have great solutions.”

Working together not only benefits Mark and Jeanette, it also provides a great opportunity for students to merge music and dance to create something more powerful.

“It brings such a rich experience to the students and audiences to have both the music and the dance together,” Jeanette said. “This is how they exist in societies. They complement each other and give a more full artistic experience. The students learn and grow by bringing these two live components together on the stage.”

Jeanette and Mark employ dancing and music in their family and church activities.

“We often conduct barn dances and trek dances for stakes,” Jeanette said. “I call the dancing, and the rest of the family takes care of the live music accompaniment.”

Just as with their family, the Geslisons find sharing their passions for dance and music with their students inspires them as well.

For Jeanette, teaching folk dance to



Folk dancers Mary Beth Johnson and Brandon Carter perform in the International Folk Dance Ensemble.

BYU Performing Arts Management

her BYU students is a true passion.

“Teaching world dance at BYU is something I wake up every day excited to do,” Jeanette said. “I love working with the students and seeing them grow and develop their skills and talents. I love helping them reach their goals.”

Mark said after 24 years of teaching, it’s his students who keep him going.

“I love working with these bright, happy people,” Mark said. “They keep me young and they have a very positive outlook on life. They are very talented, and they project a bright spirit.”

Mark said the camaraderie among his students in Mountain Strings inspires him to see the good in others.

“Mountain Strings members are like a very happy family,” Mark said. “They are very good friends and no one is ever left out. The students become each others’ biggest fan. They truly support each other. They teach me to be resilient and to always find the good in other people.”

Grace Dayton, a member of Mountain Strings, said her folk journey began with her mother’s example.

“I found out about (the BYU folk ensemble) because my mom was a folk dancer when she was here, so she kind of had me exposed to that and I knew about it since I was very young,” Dayton said.

Even though Dayton grew up training in classical music, she said it was folk music that spoke to her heart.

“I think that’s because folk music really speaks to you on a different

level than I think anything else can,” Dayton said. “It’s the music of the people. It still has that kind of power, so it really speaks to people on a different level, and I think it has greater capacity to reach across those gaps, be it difference or age or culture.”

Dayton has performed with the ensemble in different countries around the world, which she said has shown her the power of folk music in transcending cultural barriers.

“A lot of times, we will attend folk festivals outside of the U.S.,” Dayton said. “So it’s very interesting because when you go there, groups are representing countries from all over the world, and there’s oftentimes a great language barrier. But what I’ve seen is that folk dancing and folk music especially transcend that boundary, and we are able to connect with them in a way that we couldn’t linguistically.”

Tours and festivals like these are an opportunity for folk ensemble and dance students to test out the skills they’ve been learning, strengthen their friendships and share their light and spirit with the world, according to Jeanette.

“These tours are where the students get to put all our work into action,” Jeanette said. “We prepare all year to learn the show content and fireside music, etc. As the students serve and work, they truly put their ambassadorship into action. It really is experiential learning firsthand. They learn lifelong lessons and people skills. They learn much more in 10 days than

any university lecture could teach them.”

This May, the group will have the opportunity to tour Southeast Asia for 22 days, visiting Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam.

While the folk groups perform many different styles, they are also comprised of many different people, with students of varying interests and backgrounds coming together to create a unified sound and movement.

“Of the 28 dancers, nine of them are dance majors,” Jeanette said of her dance group. “The rest of them study all varieties of vocation. They each have different areas of expertise. Each student performer brings their own unique talent to the group and this diversity is so valuable with the many different cultural movement styles of dance that we offer.”

It’s the same way for the folk ensemble group, according to Dayton, who said only one student in the group is actually a music major. Ensemble members are studying everything from communication disorders to teaching government in a high school setting to physician assistant training.

Mark said this kind of variety and diversity speaks to the nature of folk music and dance, which is meant as a way for each culture to share its own voice, rather than focusing on some classical ideal. With two greatly motivated and supportive mentors, the International Folk Dance Ensemble is a signature BYU dance group with a bright future.



Tiffany Piler

BYU student Tiffany Piler said she and her husband, Garrett, both like to dress casual, but dress up with a “pop of color” for special occasions.

## Similar style brings BYU couples together

By SAVANNAH IUS

Choices in clothing, hairstyles and even lifestyle are some things couples said can become almost identical over the course of a relationship.

While couples come together for many reasons, some BYU couples said meeting someone whose fashion choices reflect their own can be a determining factor in whether or not they date.

BYU student and freelance model Tiffany Piler said couples’ fashion can change as they get to know one another better.

“In all reality, I think that the more you get to know someone, the more you learn to like the things that they like,” Piler said. “You are immersed in their background as well, which will change the way you do everything, including how you dress.”

BYU exercise and wellness student Ellen Frederickson and accounting student Colton Johnson have been dating for a few months. Frederickson said she noticed their complementary clothing choices on the very first date.

“On our first date, we went to the temple, and I told him, ‘Wow, we look like a really good looking couple,’” Frederickson said. “He was wearing a really nice navy suit, and I was wearing this really pretty red pencil skirt. And I thought we looked good even though we hadn’t really started dating yet.”

Having complementary style choices can be an indication of complementary hobbies and lifestyle, according to BYU psychology student Katelyn Hamilton. She said couples who dress similarly to begin with are more likely to have other things in common.

“I think (some couples) get together because of similar lifestyles, which probably reflects in their clothing style,” Hamilton said. “It’s different for everyone; but you might be two different people, but once you spend a lot of time together, you start to mesh.”

Similar style choices might also indicate how a couple will get along, according to Piler.

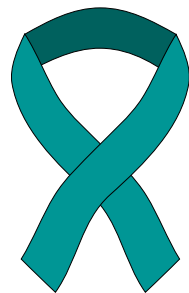
“I definitely think that a person’s style can tell you a lot about them,” Piler said. “(My husband and I) are very similar people in our lifestyles and hobbies, and that definitely translated over into how similar in style we are.”

Frederickson said it’s important both people in the relationship have the same definitions of dressing up and being casual.

“We both know how to dress up, and we both know how to dress down,” Frederickson said. “(We both) wear things that fit us correctly and look nice, but we also like to be comfortable.”

See STYLE on Page 10

## BYU Women’s Services promotes Sexual Assault Awareness Month



April is sexual assault awareness and prevention month

By ALEXA ANDERSON

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and BYU’s Women’s Services and Resources is promoting a campaign for the cause this week.

The campaign began with a keynote lecture by Elizabeth Smart on overcoming adversity on March 31. The organization then hosted a Chalk the Walk activity on April 3, during which students could write with chalk on the sidewalk in Brigham Square to pledge against sexual assault and violence.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month originated in the 1970s. San Francisco



Elizabeth Smart

Elizabeth Smart was a keynote speaker at BYU on March 31. Her lecture on overcoming adversity kicked off the BYU Women’s Services and Resources Campaign for Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

and New York City held the first national events in the United States to

promote awareness in 1978.

This year, the Sexual Assault

Awareness Month campaign theme is called Engaging New Voices, which will focus on involving different community members to prevent sexual assault.

According to the Utah Department of Health, some kind of sexual violence will occur to 1 in 3 women in their lifetime. Also, the Utah rape rate has been continually higher than that of the United States. Utah’s rate is 67.7 percent per 100,000 females, while that of the U.S. is 51.9 percent.

The Utah Department of Health website also states that 88.2 percent of rapes are never reported to law enforcement.

Sexual assault is rarely committed by strangers; just 13.3 of victims report being assaulted by someone they do not know, according to the Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice.

Women’s Services and Resources will also have an Awareness Gallery with visual representations of sexual assault statistics on April 5, a presentation by Martin Liccardo about engaging men in violence prevention on April 6 and a self-defense workshop on April 7. More information can be found at [titleix.byu.edu](http://titleix.byu.edu) or [wsr.byu.edu](http://wsr.byu.edu).



# Professor, students have advice for newlyweds

By TAYLOR ZUNDEL

When two people are married and blend their lives together, it is normal for life to change drastically, according to BYU church history and doctrine associate professor Mark Ogletree.

Ogletree is the co-author of several books on marriage and family and has worked for over 20 years as a marriage and family therapist.

Some of the biggest changes married couples face include understanding the differences between men and women, recognizing unrealistic expectations and learning how to communicate, solve problems, express love and establish a religious routine, Ogletree said.

“With another person to care for in your life, that means there is another schedule to manage, another personality to deal with and different ways of doing things that must be discussed,” Ogletree said. “Everyone who enters the marriage arena must be willing to make changes and adjustments.”

Ogletree said it’s important for newlyweds to take life slowly and one day at a time. He said the first couple of years of marriage are filled with adjustment and couples need to be patient with each other as they each make those adjustments.

“You may need to lower your expectations because too many people often expect too much



Maddie Hoyt

BYU students Maddie and Seth Hoyt have been married for nine months and said they continue to learn more about each other every day.

from marriage,” Ogletree said. “Relax, enjoy each other and work tougher as a team. Understand that it takes a while to build a great marriage.”

BYU psychology student Maddie Hoyt has been married for nine months and said she continues to recognize the blessings from her marriage.

“One of the main things I have learned is how you’re able to help each other and find out new qualities about the other that you wouldn’t have learned while dating,” Hoyt said.

Hoyt said having an attitude of never taking each other for granted, treating each other the same as when they were still dating and trying to impress

each other has benefited their marriage.

“I think it’s so important that you treat your spouse so that they feel special and that they know they are loved,” Hoyt said. “I heard once that you should treat your spouse walking through the door the way your dog treats you, so I try to do that when my husband gets home, so that he knows I missed him and love him.”

Hoyt said she and her husband continue to grow together as they recreate meaningful experiences they had while dating, make new memories and make each other a priority.

Ogletree said another lesson newlyweds must learn is the basic differences between men and women. He said men and women communicate and connect differently, and they feel cherished and competent in different ways.

“Most women need to be cherished, to receive caring and tenderness, understanding, respect, devotion, validation, reassurance and a listening ear,” Ogletree said. “Most men need to be needed, to receive trust, appreciation, admiration, approval, encouragement

and to be viewed as competent.”

When Ogletree was learning this for himself, he said his wife would vent to him about problems, which he always had a solution for. He said he realized this was her way of connecting with him.

“One day, as I was giving her a great suggestion for a problem she mentioned, she said, ‘I’m a big girl. I don’t need you to solve my problems. I just need you to listen,’” Ogletree said. “That was a wakeup call for me, ... I learned women connect with those they love by talking.”

When differences or disagreements arise in marriage, Ogletree said it’s important to recognize problems are present in all marriages. He said married couples must learn to become good listeners and learn to work for a “win-win” solution. Every marriage has challenges, but Ogletree said good marriages are the ones in which couples learn to resolve their differences.

BYU finance student Blake Ziser was recently married and said he has benefited from having open communication in his marriage, especially when differences arise.

“My wife and I handle (things) differently, and as we have talked to each other about how we both communicate, it has helped us know how and when to solve problems,” Ziser said. “Learning one another’s love language has helped increase our communication and helped show the other they are loved in a way they respond best.”

Ogletree said he suggests couples pray together, read scriptures together, attend the temple together, discuss the gospel, help each other in callings and teach the gospel to their children. He said spiritual activities strengthen the family.

“There is no question about it. The happiest marriages in America are religious marriages where religion is practiced and lived,” Ogletree said.

Hoyt said she tries to keep Christ at the center of her home because it helps her with her marriage.

“Keeping Christ the center of our marriage, talking about him in our home and relating my husband’s qualities to the Savior’s qualities has increased my love for the Savior and my husband,” Hoyt said.

Ogletree said expressing gratitude and love for one’s spouse often and not withholding those natural expressions of love will also help create a strong marriage.

“Don’t feel that your marriage has to be like anyone else’s,” Ogletree said. “Create a celestial marriage for each other, and don’t worry so much about what other people are doing. As long as both of you are happy, that is what matters.”



Michaela Proctor

Career Services employees show off their career boot camp T-shirts.

## Career Services prepares seniors for graduation

By MICHAELA PROCTOR

BYU’s Career Services office has tools and tips for students that can help them graduate and enter the workforce with confidence.

The Career Services office, located on the second floor of the Wilkinson Student Center, recently held a career boot camp for graduating seniors to learn how to polish resumes, develop LinkedIn profiles, search for jobs, perform well in job interview and navigate job benefits.

BYU dance performance senior Courtney Olsen attended the career bootcamp in preparation for her April graduation.

“I thought it would be a good way to learn more about job searching and tailoring your resume in one place, instead of trying to find all these different resources on the internet,” Olsen said.

Career Services career director Colton Griffiths said he sees many students who visit the office feeling scared of the unknowns in the future. Griffiths outlined important advice for students nervous about their career path.

### Start early

“Come to Career Services the minute you get here as a freshman,” Griffiths said. “The second you have questions and your career starts to weigh on you, start. Don’t put it off.”

Griffiths said some majors have clear post-graduation career paths, but most are broad enough that guidance may help in deciding on a career.

### Get experience

Michelle Proctor, another career director at Career Services, said students should gain experience throughout their college careers.”

Griffiths emphasized the importance of including other experiences in addition to academic courses.

“A bachelor’s degree is not a free ticket to a job,” Griffiths said. “You have to do a bachelor’s degree and then add some experience to it, so you have a great resume.”

## STYLE

### BYU couples dress similarly

Continued from Page 9

Pliker said she and her husband are pretty casual, but know when they need to dress more formal. She also said marriage can have a big impact on how couples dress because of the change of lifestyle and for practicality reasons.

Griffiths said while classes will come to an end in a few weeks, a career is for the rest of a student’s life, and it is worth sacrificing for.

### Build and use your network

One of Career Services’ peer mentors, Logan Ruesch, a theater major with an emphasis in public speaking, said 70 to 80 percent of jobs are never posted on job sites because employees are instead chosen through networking.

“Talk to your friends. Talk to your friends’ parents. Get on your social media. Talk to the people that are in your industry,” Ruesch said. “(Participate in) Take a Cougar to Lunch — it’s a wonderful program. Contact a company that you are interested in and ask for an informational interview — just an opportunity to sit down with them and talk to them about how they got there.”

Proctor said it is through talking to professionals that students learn about the daily work and lifestyle of certain careers and decide if they actually want to pursue that profession.

### Get involved on campus

Griffiths said campus events help students narrow down their career goals and give them greater perspective.

“Get involved in anything besides going to class — whether it’s a club, whether it’s an internship, whether it’s a part-time job — you’ve got to do something else besides go to class,” Griffiths said.

### Get help

“Career Services is the most underutilized and one of the most beneficial offices on campus,” Griffiths said. “Come see us and we will take that step together.”

According to Proctor, Career Services had a total of 6,091 student appointments in the year 2016. 3,296 of those were conducted by staff members and 2,795 were conducted by peer mentors.

Proctor said the office plans to continue planning career boot camps each semester so graduating students can leave BYU with confidence.

“We can get dressy when we need to, but we always keep it simple and classy for the most part,” Pliker said. “Being married is definitely busier than being single, and let’s face it — we aren’t really trying to impress anyone but each other, so we both love things that are easy, fast and go with everything. Our closet is mostly black and white now.”


Johnson said he isn’t as into fashion and trends as his girlfriend, and comfort is his first priority. But he said he has learned how to make sure things match and look presentable.

“I dress for practicality,” Johnson said. “It’s more about what’s comfortable than what looks good. I dress for the weather. I take those type of things into account more than just looking good, but I do try to match.”


Hamilton isn’t currently in a relationship, but has noticed becoming more comfortable around someone can influence a person’s dress.

“I think people become more comfortable with each other,” Hamilton said. “Once you get to know more about what they like and what you like, your personalities start to mesh, and you kind of formulate the same sort of style.”

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SO I'M DRYING IT OUT. OF COURSE YOU ARE.

I SEE YOU CLEANED UP ALL THE WET TOILET PAPER YOU HAD LYING ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

YUP, HERE IT IS, BACK ON THE ROLL AND READY TO GO!

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RING

RING

RING

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WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT?

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I DON'T WANT ANY BIG CHANGES.

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MM-M.

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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).

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**The New York Times Crossword**

- Edited by Will Shortz No. 0227
- ACROSS**
- No problem for me!
  - Peru's capital
  - Omar of Fox's "House"
  - Dickens's "\_\_\_ House"
  - Per item
  - Hand lotion ingredient
  - Intimidates, in a way
  - Crime scene barrier
  - Goes to, as a meeting
  - Not as hard
  - Airport up the coast from LAX
  - Flash mobs, once
  - "Science Guy" Bill
  - Jean \_\_\_\_, father of Dadaism
  - "Oh, darn!"
  - Fired (up)
  - Period between wars
  - Goat's cry
  - World's fair, for short
  - Circus animals that balance beach balls on their noses
  - "When You Wish \_\_\_ a Star"
  - Manning who was twice Super Bowl M.V.P.
  - Watch or clock
  - Showed in syndication, say
  - Justice Kagan
  - Numbered hwy.
  - Abbr. before a credit card date
  - Feeling blue
  - card (cellphone chip)
  - Exercise in a pool
  - Cross-reference for further information
- DOWN**
- "2 Broke Girls" aier
  - Ski area near Salt Lake City
  - "Cool!"
  - Pub game
  - Artist Georgia who is known for her flower canvases
  - Cheryl of "Charlie's Angels"
  - Wall St. debuts
  - Trim the lawn
  - Sleeper's problem
  - Has supper
  - Unlined sheets without any writing
  - Sailor who's smitten by Olive Oyl
  - Get angry
  - Pig noses
  - Name first encountered in Genesis 2
  - "Understand?," slangily
  - Big galoot
  - Tyrannosaurus
  - Male deer
  - On a lower floor
  - \_\_\_ kleine Nachtmusik
  - "Ars Amatoria" poet
  - Foe
  - Ones in suits?
  - Big name in pet food
  - Aid in storm-tracking
  - Classroom missile
  - Followed a weight-loss plan
  - Alternative to AOL or Yahoo
  - Island ESE of Oahu
  - Pepsi, for one
  - Just knows
  - Month before Nov.
  - Born: Fr.
  - Police dept. figure
  - Van Gogh or Van Dyck
  - Moses parted it
  - Beautifully strange
  - "Me, too"
  - 2016 Disney film set in Polynesia
  - 10 and 8 for Bart and Lisa Simpson, respectively
  - Do the breaststroke, e.g.
  - Terminals
  - Like the score 7-7
  - Humorous Bombeck
  - Lab eggs
  - Damascus's land: Abbr.
  - Book collector might seek a first one
  - Available
  - Spanish girlfriend
  - Italy's shape
  - Setting for much of the movie "Lion"
  - Zippo
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  - Sheepish look
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  - Honest sorts ... or what the circled squares contain?
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  - They're taken out in newspapers
  - Palindromic girl's name
  - Lungful
  - Hollywood ending?
  - Nincompoop
  - River that feeds Lake Nasser
  - Topping in kosher restaurants
  - Didn't run out
  - Have dreams
  - Features of some country singers
  - Region on the Rhine
  - Took effect
  - Area between mountains
  - Plunge
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  - Plunge
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  - In order
  - Totally fine
  - Box office purchase: Abbr.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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

**The New York Times Crossword**

- Edited by Will Shortz No. 0228
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- \_\_\_ jacket (bit of casualwear)
  - Dish that's sometimes rated in "alarms"
  - Curds and \_\_\_
  - Wagon part
  - Like much music
  - In fine fettle
  - Widespread
  - 1960s activist Hoffman
  - Has
  - \_\_\_ friends (not having to be on one's guard)
  - Quaint inn, informally
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D	R	I	C	E	A	F	R	O	P	I	C	K		
A	P	P	L	E	P	I	E	A	R	R	A	I	S	
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T	A	R	P	S	R	U	S	T	S	I	D	S		
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A	P	P	L	E	P	I	E	A	R	R	A	I	S	
I	V	E	C	E	L	L	O	S	A	T	S			
D	O	H	A	A	S	S	T	S	E	T	U	P		
E	L	L	I	O	T	K	E	N	O	B	I			
S	T	E	R	N	P	T	U	I	T	M	E	N		
T	A	R	P	S	R	U	S	T	S	I	D	S		
I	P	H	O	N	E	O	T	C						
D	C	A	R	E	A	R	T	P	A	P	E	R		
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A	P	P	L	E	P	I	E	A	R	R	A	I	S	
I	V	E	C	E	L	L	O	S	A	T	S			
D	O	H	A	A	S	S	T	S	E	T	U	P		
E	L	L	I	O	T	K	E	N	O	B	I			
S	T	E	R	N	P	T	U	I	T	M	E	N		
T	A	R	P	S	R	U	S	T	S	I	D	S		
I	P	H	O	N	E	O	T	C						
D	C	A	R	E	A	R	T	P	A	P	E	R		
A	L	P	A	C	I	N	O	S	C	I	N	O		
F	O	O	T	K	O	I	G	U	I	L	D	S		
T	Y	P	E	U	R	L	A	P	T	E	S	T		

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