

Fall 11-26-2018

## Nacho Sunday

Kresten Erickson  
krestentek@gmail.com

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/student\\_folklore\\_all](https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/student_folklore_all)

---

### Recommended Citation

Erickson, Kresten, "Nacho Sunday" (2018). *USU Student Folklore Fieldwork*. Paper 372.  
[https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/student\\_folklore\\_all/372](https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/student_folklore_all/372)

This G1: Groups/Social Customs is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Folklore Fieldwork at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in USU Student Folklore Fieldwork by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@usu.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@usu.edu).



Katelyn Bauer  
Logan, UT  
November 26, 2018

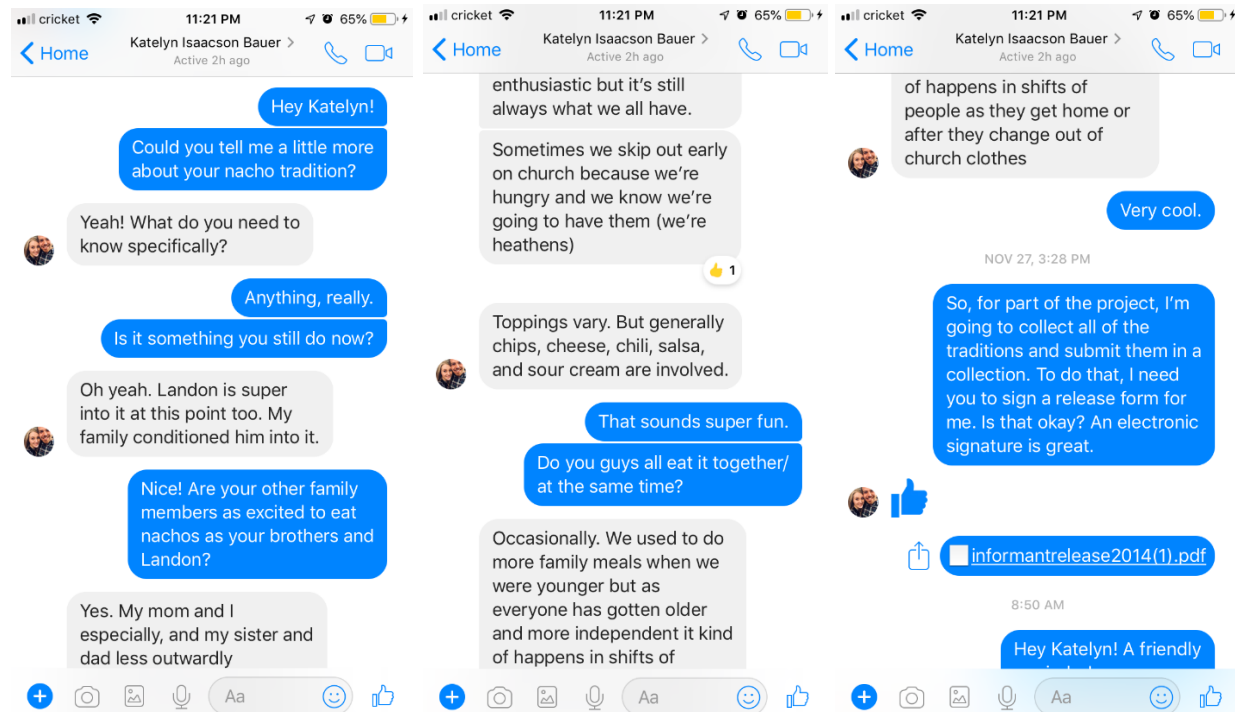
**Title:** Nacho Sunday

**Genre:** Calendar Custom

**Informant:** Katelyn Bauer is a junior at USU dual majoring in Interior Design and Clarinet Performance. Katelyn is from the Ogden area. She and I started school at USU at the same time, and because we have both studied together in the clarinet studio that entire time, we have gotten to know each other quite well. Katelyn recently was married this last summer. She is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and we are members of the same congregation. Katelyn currently lives in the same married student housing that I do.

**Context:** Katelyn commented on a Facebook post of mine where I asked people to share various food related tradition that they had. Later, I directly messaged Katelyn through Facebook messenger to ask her more about the tradition. Katelyn usually did this tradition with her family at home when she was growing up, and it was always on a Sunday. She said that eventually it became the highlight of the Sunday's, even to the point of them leaving church early to go eat nachos. Even though Katelyn doesn't live at home, she says this is still a very vibrant tradition for her family, and that her husband is now an active and enthusiastic participant.

**Text:**



**Texture:** Katelyn and I are pretty close friends, and we communicate online fairly frequently. This made it so our communication on Messenger felt very natural. It felt like this was a family tradition that was really important to Katelyn, and she seemed excited when she talked about doing it. I'd imagine that it would be something that would be really hard for her if they were to stop doing this tradition. Katelyn talked about this tradition in a way that made it seem like it is an important part of her family identity.

Kresten Erickson

Utah State University  
Intro to Folklore  
Dr. Lynne S. McNeill  
Fall 2018