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THE UTAH STATESMAN

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Neemias Queta: 'I'm back.'



PHOTO BY Cameo Tamala

Utah State center Neemias Queta celebrates during a game versus New Mexico on February 20th, 2019. On May 28th, Queta announced via his Twitter account his intention to forgo the NBA Draft and return to USU for his sophomore season.

By Dalton Renshaw
SPORTS CONTENT MANAGER

Utah State men's basketball center Neemias Queta will return for his sophomore season and delay his dream of playing in the NBA for at least one year.

Queta announced the news himself via his Twitter account, posting a video where halfway through he states "Aggie Nation, I'm back."

For the past month since announcing he would enter the pre-draft process, Queta has been in workouts with the Utah Jazz as well as participating in the 2019 NBA draft combine.

Queta had until May 29 to make the decision to remain in the June 20 draft field and spurn his college eligibility or return to Logan to try and increase his draft stock. The NBA has a deadline that

extends until June 10, but the NCAA has its own set of rules in place which only allows up until May 29 to meet with teams and scouts to get an idea of where a player might be selected.

Queta has shown a lot of upside and potential throughout the draft process, including a shooting touch that surprised some executives.

"I think the one thing that impressed me a little bit, because I hadn't seen him play a lot is, he's got a bit of a shooting touch," Utah Jazz vice president of player personnel Walt Perrin told the media following Queta's workout on May 11. "He's not strictly a back-to-the-basket player. So that will help him, hopefully at Utah State and in the future."

Utah State's Neemias Queta is participating in the NBA Combine in Chicago, but also

completed his first predraft workout with the Utah Jazz last week. He describes that experience as one that helped him grow. "It's gonna help me in the future," he said.

However, even though the reigning Mountain West defensive player of the year shows great ability on that end, he struggled during pre-draft workouts due to his small frame (225.8 pounds according to NBA Combine measurements). That limited Queta's ability to utilize his borderline elite length, which was among the best of the 66 athletes at the combine.

Another year to add bulk will likely boost Queta's draft stock by making him more able wrestle under the basket with the more bulky NBA bigs.

"His ability to naturally impact the game at this level on defense was evident, frustrating opponents into misses on a number of occasions," Sports Illustrated's Jeremy Woo wrote. "He will need to add some weight and polish his game offensively, ideally harnessing some of his jump shooting potential in a more game applicable setting. But there aren't many mobile bigs built like

Queta, and he's worth a hard look as a long-term project who could help a team's rotation down the road."

CBS sports draft expert Kyle Boone shared similar opinions.

"Friday he really got a chance to show some stuff, recording three points, six rebounds and displaying fervor on the defensive end of the floor," he wrote. "Queta might be a year away from being really good; if he comes back to Utah State next season I expect he'll be dominant and enter next year's draft as a center to keep tabs on. For now, he's an interesting prospect with physical tools that will have teams asking to see more."

With Queta coming back to Utah State, the Aggies look like the front-runners to repeat as Mountain West champs. With conference player of the year Sam Merrill returning as well, it wouldn't be a surprise to see the team return to the NCAA tournament, possibly as a higher seed than this past season.

 @dren_sports

Utah Statesman senior sports writer Jason Walker contributed to this report.



PHOTO BY Megan Albrechtsen

Utah State Aggies center Neemias Queta (23) celebrates an Aggie victory in the Mountain West title game against the San Diego State Bulldogs in the Thomas and Mack Center in Las Vegas, Nevada, on March 16, 2019.

Feel the burn: USU students looking to infuse spice into Cache Valley cuisine



PHOTO BY Megan Albrechtsen

Kimball Goss and Derrill Merrill first developed Blue Bull Rodeo Sauce at Merrill's home in Alpine, Utah.

By Alek Nelson
STUDENT LIFE CONTRIBUTOR

Kimball Goss and Derrill Merrill, a pair of Utah State University students, are working to make their spicy prod-

uct a part of both USU and Cache Valley's cuisine.

The idea for Blue Bull hot sauce came to the freshmen students when the USU Entrepreneurship Club

announced their annual \$100 Startup Challenge last fall.

"I had been watching this show on YouTube called 'Hot Ones,' where they invite celebrities on to eat hot wings and they have this lineup of hot sauces," Goss said. "I found out there's this whole culture around hot sauces that people will follow and that they like to try different flavors."

Because Goss and Merrill didn't know of any hot sauces in Cache Valley, they thought

a sauce with USU connections would be perfect for the start-up competition.

They just had to come up with their unique flavor. "That was the fun part," Merrill said.

First, Goss and Merrill looked at hot sauce recipes online and examined ingredient labels to see what is commonly used in hot sauces. After experimenting with different mixtures at Merrill's home in Alpine, Utah, they came up with three different

Community mourns death of 5-year-old Elizabeth Shelley, uncle charged with murder



AP Photo / Jeffrey D. Allred

Jessica Whipple is comforted by her fiancé Detrich Black during a candlelight vigil in remembrance of her daughter Elizabeth "Lizzy" Shelley on the steps of the Historic Cache County Courthouse in Logan, Utah.

By Alison Berg
NEWS CONTENT MANAGER

A 21-year-old Cache Valley man has been arrested and charged with murder in connection to the disappearance and death of his 5-year-old niece, Elizabeth "Lizzy" Shelley.

Alex Whipple was arrested on the southern end of Cache Valley two days after Shelley was reported missing. Authorities interviewed Whipple and booked him into Cache County Jail for violating his probation. Five days after Shelley's reported disappearance, Whipple led authorities to her body, which Logan City Police Chief Gary Jensen said

was located less than a

mile from her home.

An arresting document states Whipple refused to identify himself to the arresting officer multiple times and attempted to flee the scene, but two deputies attached to each arm and handcuffed him. Deputies searched his clothing and found a metal baseball bat, marijuana, drug paraphernalia and an unopened beer can in his pockets.

Whipple, of Providence, was charged with aggravated murder, a capital offense, child kidnapping, a first-degree felony, two counts of obstructing justice, a second-degree felony and abuse or desecration of a human body, a third degree felony.

Aggravated murder is a capital offense, but the Cache County Attorney's Office agreed not to push for the death penalty in exchange for Whipple leading authorities to Shelley's body.

The charges were filed in 1st District Court May 29. Whipple has since appeared in front of Judge Kevin Allen, and a decision to preliminary hearing has been scheduled for June 24, where Whipple and his attorney, Shannon Demler, will decide whether or not to schedule a preliminary hearing.

The Cache Valley community gathered for a candlelight vigil for Lizzy held on the steps of the Historic Cache County Courthouse in Logan. Funeral services were held for Shelley on June 4th.



AP Photo / Kristin Murphy

A man holds his head in his hands as police search for Elizabeth Shelley, 5, in the backyard of a home on Center Street in Logan, on Wednesday, May 29, 2019.



PHOTO BY Megan Albrechtsen

Blue Bull Rodeo Sauce, a concoction of a pair of USU students, is making its way into Cache Valley cuisine.

flavors of hot sauce.

The duo brought these concoctions to USU's Logan campus to allow students to taste test and give feedback

on them.

"Heat is definitely important because it's a hot sauce, but, more than anything, it's the

see "Blue Bull" PAGE 6

National Abortion debate reaches Utah

By Naomi Ward
NEWS STAFF WRITER

While recent abortion bans in Alabama and Missouri gain traction in national news, debate surrounding legislation that restricts access to abortions isn't exclusively a southern issue.

In the Utah Legislature's last session, Rep. Cheryl Acton, R-West Jordan, introduced HB136, which would ban abortions in Utah after 18 weeks, four weeks earlier than abortions had previously been allowed. The bill originally called for a 15-week ban, but was later revised. It includes exceptions for severe brain abnormalities, the life of the mother and, unlike the law in Alabama, victims of rape and incest.

Katrina Barker of the Planned Parenthood Association of Utah said PPAU had worked throughout the session to try and stop the bill from passing.

"There was a lot of outspoken opposition," Barker said. "Dozens of doctors wrote letters and op-eds and met with legislators personally to say that this is not in the best interest of women's health in Utah."

But Barker said pro-choice advocates felt ignored by the Utah government.

"Legislators and the governor did not listen," Barker said.

Acton's handouts in a Senate Judiciary, Law



PHOTO BY Jeff Roberson, the Associated Press
Abortion-rights supporters take part in a protest Thursday, May 30, 2019, in St. Louis. A St. Louis judge heard an hour of arguments Thursday on Planned Parenthood's request for a temporary restraining order that would prohibit the state from allowing the license for Missouri's only abortion clinic to lapse at midnight Friday.)

they do? Individual justices have their own ideological interests, but they also have judicial interests. It's not clear to me whether SCOTUS is ready to pick up such a contentious case and engage in a fight against Roe v. Wade."

Gamboa-Gutierrez said the issue will disproportionately affect low-income women, immigrants and racial minorities, as low-income women and racial minorities are more likely to experience unintended pregnancy.

"Access to sex education, contraception, childcare – all of these things feed the when and where and how to have a baby," she said. "Whether life starts at conception or not is a philosophical and religious question. But we might actually reduce abortions by reducing

We have an obligation to the community and the people we serve to help protect their rights.

— Katrina Barker, member of the Planned Parenthood Association of Utah

Enforcement and Criminal Justice Standing Committee meeting list several arguments in favor of the bill, including fetal pain perception, potential medical risks post-abortion and Utah's "culture of life."

The bill passed in both Utah's House and Senate, and in March, was signed by Gov. Gary Herbert. However, due to a joint lawsuit filed by Planned Parenthood and the American Civil Liberties Union and a following injunction granted by a federal judge, the bill has not yet been enforced. Barker said nothing has changed as far as Utahans' access to abortions.

"We have an obligation to the community and the people we serve to help protect their rights," Barker said. Comparing the bill in Utah to some of the "heartbeat" bills passed in other states, she said, "It's not as extreme, but it's still a ban. The government is taking away the choice of pregnant people to be able to make medical decisions that should be private and made between a patient and their doctor."

"Politicians should have no place in that." Political science Assistant Professor Laura Gamboa-Gutierrez said a majority of abortion legislation has little to do with local abortion laws and much to do with an attempt at federal abortion bans.

"A lot of these bills have less to do with local politics than national politics; they're designed to reach the Supreme Court and hopefully overturn Roe v. Wade."

Gamboa-Gutierrez said while abortion is a nationwide issue, it's especially prevalent in Utah, which mandates abstinence-based sex education.

"It's very hard to tell what the Supreme Court will do," she said. "I'm guessing these bills will move through the system, leaving us with two questions: Will SCOTUS pick them up? How will they decide on them if

reasons women have abortions in the first place."

Barker also believes the money required to take the lawsuit through the courts could be better spent on sex education and "finding out why our maternal mortality rates are high."

"It costs millions of dollars to take a court case like through the courts," Barker said. "If the state loses, they are responsible for those fees and that's taxpayer money. I think that's a real shame."

Mary Taylor, president of Pro-Life Utah, addressed the concern of the potential cost of a lawsuit, saying, "There is also an annual cost of doing nothing. There is no hard data on how much abortion is costing the state of Utah, but we do know enough to see clearly that the annual cost is substantial."

Taylor stated that costs of preterm birth due to a previous abortion as well as for physical complications, mental health and substance abuse increases in the second trimester of pregnancy are all direct costs to the state.

"Of course, there are societal and indirect costs associated with this as well," Taylor said. "Let's not forget the human cost, which is at bare minimum, one human life."

Whether the joint challenge to Acton's bill is upheld remains to be seen, but Barker is optimistic.

"President Trump and his judicial nominations have helped anti-abortion politicians feel they have a chance that SCOTUS will rule differently than they have in the past," Barker said. "I believe history is on our side. Ultimately, the courts will prevail in upholding constitutional precedent."

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Cache County recycling to stop accepting certain types of plastic

By Autumn Miskin
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Starting immediately Cache County will no longer be accepting plastics "three through seven" in their curbside recycling program: Mountain Fiber Insulation, Inc.

"It is a global issue with recycling plastics right now," said Emily Malik, the conservation coordinator. "We have to ship them overseas to China and they no longer want the plastics that they were receiving, so it is taking some adjustments on our end."

Kim Allsop, a manager at Mountain Fiber said word is still getting out about the change in what plastics are being accepted at MF, so it will take some time to make this change.

"It cost more to sort the stuff we throw away than it does to sort the stuff that we can utilize," Kim said. "Right now, we are only taking ones and twos which there is a market for."

Malik said this change is not singular to Cache County. It is happening nationwide.

"The reason we are not doing the threes through sevens is because there is no market for them. There hasn't been a very good market for quite some time, but we've been able to find a place for it to go and that's why we

had continued doing it, but it just came down to the point where we no longer have anywhere to go with these plastics," said Kristin Allsop, the secretary at Mountain Fiber.

Although plastics three through seven are not accepted anymore, plastics ones and twos are.

"I would say the majority

tive change is most likely the elimination of number 5 plastics. This includes items like sour cream, yogurt, cottage cheese, and butter containers.

"If people continue to put the threes through sevens in the recycling basically all it is doing to us is we're having to



PHOTO BY Alison Berg
Cache County residents can no longer recycle certain types of plastic, such as cottage cheese and yogurt containers.

of plastics you have in your homes are ones and twos," Malik said. "I don't think this change means that our recycling program is worthless. You can still put paper, cardboard, and metals in there and then the plastics one and two, so you can still recycle a significant amount of material in your recycling container. I don't expect people to have a half full container now because of the change."

Malik said the most effective

sort those out still, so it is kind of slowing down our process from being able to just get the plastics that are recyclable currently," Kristin said. "We're trying to do whatever we can to keep our program strong and not make it go under completely."

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The Latest: Naval War College president steps down

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Latest on the investigation at the U.S. Naval War College (all times local):

11:45 a.m.
The president of the U.S. Naval War College says he is stepping down.

The announcement by Rear Adm. Jeffrey Harley on Monday came after the Navy announced he was being reassigned pending the outcome of an inspector general investigation.

Harley said in an all-campus email that he had decided to step down immediately because of the distractions caused by what he called an "unfounded" article by The Associated Press on Friday.

The AP reported the inspector general was investigating amid allegations that Harley spent excessively, abused his hiring authority and otherwise behaved inappropriately, including keeping a margarita machine in his office. The college also announced that a strategy forum that high-ranking Navy officials planned to attend starting Tuesday has been postponed.

9:18 a.m.
The Navy says the president of the U.S. Naval War College

has been administratively reassigned pending the outcome of an inspector general investigation.

The reassignment of Rear Adm. Jeffrey Harley on Monday comes days after The Associated Press reported on the investigation amid allegations that he spent excessively, abused his hiring authority and otherwise behaved inappropriately, including keeping a margarita machine in his office.

Harley told the AP the fiscal strain was because the Navy hasn't fully funded new missions. He says he has a lighthearted leadership style.

High-ranking officials including the Navy secretary are due on campus this week for a strategy forum and graduation at the elite school, which grooms future admirals and generals.

The Navy says Provost Lewis M. Duncan has temporarily assumed the president's duties.



PHOTO BY The Associated Press
This May 2019 photo provided by U.S. Naval War College president Rear Adm. Jeffrey Harley, shows a portrait of Harley, left, displayed in a gallery in Conolly Hall on the school's campus in Newport, R.I.

Agriculture, auctioneering and student safety drive Dexton Lake



Dexton Lake will serve as the 2019-2020 USUSA executive vice president. Lake previously served as the College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences Senator. PHOTO BY **Holley Stringham**

By Kortni Wells Gardner
STUDENT LIFE CONTRIBUTOR

Dexton Lake, USUSA’s new executive vice president, is a man of hidden talents. One you might not expect is his work as an aspiring auctioneer. Lake became interested in auctioneering as a senior in high school in Blackfoot, Idaho, where he first learned the art. He also enjoyed the cattle auctions he attended growing up. Because of this, Lake is spending part of his summer at an auctioneer training course in Billings, Montana, where he will receive a certification in auctioneering. Besides auctioneering, Lake also has a passion for agriculture and loves helping people understand the value of food and the importance of the farmers and ranchers behind the scenes of food. He is both an agribusiness and plant science major and has an emphasis in horticulture and cropping systems. He would like to go into lending or marketing in the agriculture business after he graduates. His options for the future, he says, are “limitless.” “The dual major gives me a lot of options, and, ideally, I’d



FILE PHOTO

like to work in ag financing or crop/cattle consulting. I mostly just want to use my passion and help agriculture succeed,” Lake said. As a past College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences senator, Lake was able to serve as a member of the Academic Senate, which increased his drive toward his new position as Executive VP. Lake is currently involved in many committees as part of this position. He will also be receiving a council called the Vice President’s chamber, an idea Lake came up with himself. “Every other officer has some council beneath them except for me in this position,” Lake said. “In my mind, I thought, ‘Well, I don’t want to do this on my own,’ so I created a council.” A priority of Lake and his council is the improvement of student fee transparency, with Lake serving as Student Fee Board chairman. A fruit of Lake’s labors can already be found on the MyUSU tab of the university’s website. Lake worked with USU IT and the previous Graduate Studies senator to get a direct link to student fees on the site to make it more easily accessible. “We are going to take great strides to make sure that students know of the student fees that are being proposed and when they are proposed,” Lake said. “We want to make sure there is feedback from students on how they feel about these proposals.” Appropriately named “The Big Three,” another of Lake’s ideas will be to help improve student safety.

—kortni.marie.wells@aggiemail.usu.edu

 [@KortniWells](https://twitter.com/KortniWells)



TWEETS of the WEEK



@GageCarling

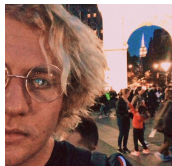
@USUAggies
: *exists*

Me:



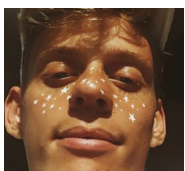
@Lindsey_Roy21

I've spent quite a bit of time on 4 different campuses and usu feels most like home by far miss that place, GO AGGIES



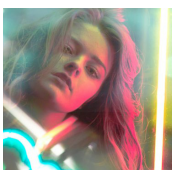
@lewnitedstates

I love living in Logan because at least once a month I get to wear a beanie bc of sub-arctic temperatures! June 8? Forget about it!



@scooby_ogan

10/10 missing usu right now :,)



@sierrabenso

Will keep you updated on how many airport security guards laugh at me when I tell them the tape on my arm is because I stretched a ligament in my wrist during the @USUSigEp arm wrestling finals match. So far it's three

Living history performance offers fresh perspective

By Abigail Slade
STUDENT LIFE STAFF WRITER

Living historians Renee-Noelle Felice and Nathan Richardson step into the shoes of prominent anti-slavery and women’s rights advocates Lucretia Mott and Frederick Douglass to commemorate their contributions in U.S. history. Their performance is part of the annual Bennion Teachers Workshop hosted by the Mountain West Center. Co-directed by Utah State University professors Cathy Ferrand Bullock and Candi Carter-Olson, the themes this year revolve around gender, media, and suffrage. The workshop is intended to inspire local educators with new and unique ways to approach history lessons in the classroom. The key, according to Richardson, is creativity and playing off the audience. When he performs, his goal is to “bring the vernacular of the character to capture the imagination of the audience.” Bullock says she is excited for the performance because it is “a fresh way to look at this slice of history.” Felice and Richardson are from the east coast and have never visited Utah before. They say they are excited for the opportunity to perform at this commemorative event. “There wasn’t anywhere in the country I would rather have gone,”

said Felice. The living historians work, study, and rehearse intensely to understand their characters as personally as possible which they say makes their interactions with each other and with audiences accurate and engaging. Richardson says that this is one of the most fun and important parts of the work. “You never know what you’ll be asked,” he said. “No conversation is ever the same.” Traditionally, the performance begins with an interaction between the historians themselves and becomes more interactive as they take questions from the audience. Felice and Richardson have worked with each other in the past, most notably at annual Seneca Falls Conventions in New York, and have a standing friendship. They say that it enriches their performance style because it makes their interactions very natural. It was also very natural for each historian in choosing what figure to portray. Richardson felt drawn to Frederick Douglass for a variety of reasons. As a published poet, he has a special appreciation for the stylistic language and phrasing in the works and speeches of Douglass he studies. Taking on the role of Lucretia Mott was not originally what Felice

had planned, but once she did at a celebratory anniversary of the famous Seneca Falls Convention of 1848, she found that she enjoyed it very much. Felice hopes those who watch the live history performances will gain an appreciation for the men and women who have sacrificed so much in the past for our benefit today. “You need to really understand what you’ve gained so you know what you have to lose,” she said. Felice and Richardson hope that those who watch the performance leave energized to become a force for good and eager to learn more about these figures and their work. These living historians have a unique perspective on the societal legacy that Lucretia Mott, Frederick Douglass, and countless other historical figures have left. “They wanted to change the world,” Felice said. “Everyone said they couldn’t, but they didn’t believe it for a minute.” Felice and Richardson aim to help people look to the past so they can better prepare for and change the future, and help perpetuate the legacies of these historical figures.

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Utah State plays the Boise State Broncos away at Boise on Saturday, November 24. The Aggies lost to the Broncos, 33-24, ending the season with a 10-2 record.

Aggies enter 2019 football season with a glut of talent

Football program showing tremendous growth

By Jason Walker
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Utah State football finds itself in a unique position heading into the 2019 season. As a mid-major program and fringe AP Top 25 team at best in recent years, top talent usually isn't in high supply. But this season the Aggies are top heavy, with several potentially elite players that are poised to hopefully give USU its first-ever Mountain West football title.

Several top USU athletes are already beginning to accumulate preseason honors and national attention. And though just about all of these players are getting that attention after a rise to prominence in 2018 in the Aggies' record-setting campaign, the retention of honors and hype into the ensuing preseason sets this summer apart from most others in the program's history. "It's great for the program to have recognition preseason. I don't think there's any question about that," USU head coach Gary Andersen told The Utah Statesman.

Quarterback Jordan Love and linebacker David Woodward headline this group of noteworthy players. The two were leaders on and off the field in 2018 and will look to reprise their roles as elite playmakers for the Aggies. Just looking at their credentials heading into the season gives a sense of the lofty expectations for these two young men.

Woodward is arguably the most decoration of the two. Pro Football Focus graded him as not just the top defensive player in the Mountain West last year, but the best player on either side of the ball. PFF also tabbed the then-sophomore as the highest graded linebacker in FBS (min. 200 snaps). He also was named to the 2019 Lott Impact Trophy watch list.

Love enters the season having set several program records for passing production in 2018 (passing yards and touchdowns being among new marks set) and is effectively the consensus top quarterback in the Mountain West. Many media outlets, including 247 Sports, Bleacher Report and CBS Sports, consider Love to be a top-10 QB nationwide.

It's not just Woodward and Love leading the stampede toward the 2019 season. Plenty of Aggies are getting national recognition. Athlon Sports released its preseason All-Mountain West teams on Monday, nominating seven Aggies as First Team athletes (the most of any MW team) — RB Gerold Bright, DE Tipa Galeai, CB D.J. Williams, KR/WR Savon Scarver and WR/PR Jordan Nathan along with Love and Woodward. Scarver returns as an Associated Press First Team All-American kick returner from 2018. Five other slots on Athlon's four-deep list were reserved for Aggies.

Andersen said these honors are a "great

opportunity" for the players, even if they come long before the first snap of 2019. "The natural reaction to that is 'yea, whatever we've still got to go play, it doesn't mean anything,'" he said. "But it does mean something to these young men and it should because they are getting recognized by their peers."

It's not as though USU has entirely lacked high quality or even NFL talent in the past. Go down the list of legends like Bobby Wagner, Robert Turbin, Kyler Fackrell and so on. But these players were all too often isolated in their greatness. This year appears to be a deviation from that norm, or perhaps a trend away from it as Utah State attempts to climb the ladder of NCAA prestige.

Preseason hype accolades haven't just been warm fuzzies for their recipients and the athletics department in general. Andersen said these playmakers factored into the coaching staffs discussions as they analyzed the team and molded its identity through spring ball and even during winter conditioning.

"It's a big topic that we talk about," Andersen said. "And we discuss those players that have those expectations of being great players."

Great play is obviously the most notable and widely anticipated result of premature accolades, but there is another key element Utah State's best players will have to bring: leadership. Or, just as important, experience.

"There is a major gap between experience and non-experience on our football team as far as game snaps," Andersen said. "You take the offensive line, yep, check that off, a lot of inexperience, but we love them. The old guys need to make sure they build them, bring them along. Wide receivers, same situation."

Utah State lost 65 percent of its offensive production in terms of yards from scrimmage. That will leave Bright, Scarver and Nathan, as the top returning skill players surrounding Love, with the burden of carrying the offensive load while newer players adjust to the rigors of performing at the college level. Woodward and Galeai must bear a similar task on a defense that lost six of its top nine leaders in tackles.

Time will tell if these players live up to the hype. The fall months will also show which, if any, players not getting noticed will surprise the world in 2019, much as the entire Utah State team did in 2018.

@thewalk67

Mountain West releases 2019-20 conference schedule for Utah State men's and women's basketball

By Jason Walker
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Utah State men's basketball 2019-20 MW schedule

December 4 (Wed.) at San José State
December 7 (Sat.) Fresno State
January 1 (Wed.) at UNLV
January 4 (Sat.) San Diego State
January 8 (Wed.) at Air Force
January 11 (Sat.) Nevada
January 15 (Wed.) BYE
January 18 (Sat.) at Boise State
January 22 (Wed.) Air Force
January 25 (Sat.) Colorado State
January 29 (Wed.) at Wyoming
February 1 (Sat.) at San Diego State
February 5 (Wed.) UNLV
February 8 (Sat.) Boise State
February 12 (Wed.) at Colorado State
February 15 (Sat.) at Fresno State
February 19 (Wed.) Wyoming
February 22 (Sat.) BYE
February 26 (Wed.) San José State
February 29 (Sat.) at New Mexico

On Thursday the Mountain West announced its full conference schedule, using its 18-game format for each of its 11 member institutions. Utah State, the 2018-19 regular season and conference tournament champions, will open its conference slate of games at San Jose State on Dec. 4.

Due to the current format used by the MW



Junior guard Sam Merrill drives to the hoop as Utah State plays Fresno State in the Mountain West Tournament on Friday, March 15. The Aggies won 80-65 and eventually won the conference championship against San Diego State.

(now in its seventh year of use), each conference team will play eight other teams twice in a home-and-home series and two teams just once — one team at home and the other away. This season, Utah State will play Nevada and New Mexico just one time with the Aggies hosting the Wolf Pack and travelling to face the Lobos in both team's last game of the regular season.

Utah State has yet to release its non-conference schedule. The team did announce on April 29 that they will participate in the Jersey

see "Schedules" PAGE 7

Women's World Cup: Who will challenge the USA for the trophy?

En route to winning its fourth World Cup in 2015, the United States women's national team gave up just three goals throughout the whole tournament. Two of those goals were scored by Japan in the final, a game the U.S. comfortably won 5-2. That's the level of dominance the team displayed the last go-around. They were an absolute unit. An undisputed powerhouse.

A lot of that roster remains. The squad is still in good hands with Jill Ellis at the helm. Seven of the starting 11 from the championship game in 2015 are traveling to France and most of them are still a vital part of the starting lineup. But, some of those players are a little older. A few of them have retired from national team duty — most notably — iconic players Hope Solo and Abby Wambach.

Yes, the United States is still the number one team in the world according to FIFA's monthly rankings. But the road to another final and possibly a title is not as cut and dry as it might have been in the past. So for fans of the women's national team, or just high-level football, keep an eye on a few nations that are serious challengers for the Women's World Cup trophy.

England

Despite having limited success in year's past — only qualifying for three of the six World Cup cycles prior to 2019 — this iteration of the English national team is filled with promise. More specifically, talent. The Guardian releases its top 100 footballers of the year annually, and of the players mentioned for 2018, 10 of them were England internationals; 10 percent of the top talent in the world comes from one small nation off the northern coast of France.

The Lionesses have a brilliant array of attacking power, offering a mix of veteran figureheads and young talent. Striker Ellen White is the woman her teammates will look

to target up top, but will also track back and destroy opportunities from opponents in and around the box. The English might also possess the most sturdy back line of any team in the tournament. Millie Bright is young, but looks poised to pair with center-back partner (and captain) Steph Houghton.

Houghton is the rock that allows the full-backs to push up without much fear of having to make a quick turnaround to track back on defense. Most notably, Lucy Bronze, who can make her case as best right-back in the world as the starter for perennial giants Lyon. The midfield is the area on the pitch that needs to be sorted out for England to be considered a cup favorite, but have shown they might have the talent to do so in players named Jade Moore, Jill Scott and an aging Karen Carney. England has the fourth best odds according to FiveThirtyEight, but a draw with 20th ranked Scotland and seventh ranked Japan could stifle the Lionesses before the knockout rounds.

@dren_sports



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AP Photo/ Colin E. Braley



PHOTO BY Kristin Murphy/The Deseret News via AP

Searchers from various police agencies look for missing Elizabeth Shelley, 5, in Logan, on Tuesday, May 28, 2019. Shelley was last seen on Saturday morning, May 25.

When tragedy strikes close to home: rethinking the definition of safety

By Daniel Hansen
MANAGING EDITOR

Like many others around Cache Valley, I recently moved out of my apartment. For the last few weeks of living there, numerous applicants paraded through to view the apartment armed with the usual questions. How do the utilities work? What’s the parking situation? Can you hear the neighbors a lot?

Is the neighborhood safe?

That last question has been on my mind for several weeks. My response then? It’s Cache Valley, so it’s never really terrible, but it’s not any less safe than anywhere else.

I was asked that question Saturday morning on May 25th. Over the next few days, my neighborhood was overwhelmed by police force searching for the late Elizabeth “Lizzie” Shelley, who was reported missing mere hours earlier. Less than three blocks away from those tragic events, my apartment was directly in the search grid. Numerous cop cars were constantly stationed nearby. At nights, I could clearly

hear the helicopter flying overhead, even with the windows shut. A pair of police officers even went through my apartment as part of a door-to-door search several days into the investigation. I can still vividly feel the chills I got after being told to show them any spot that could hide a “five-pound bag of flour.” It was moments like these that really gave me pause. I did not know Lizzie Shelley or anyone involved in the heinous incident which struck the Logan community over the past several weeks. But even so, I felt its impact.

Obviously, this is not the first tragedy I’ve witnessed in my lifetime, but it was one of the first in which I was not viewing the events unfold from a distance. It’s impossible to maintain any distance from a tragedy when the search enters your own home. My daily commute to work and to classes took me straight through the entire search area. This was no longer some tragic event happening in a neighborhood I’ve never seen before. This was practically my own backyard, a place that I perceived and vocally

advertised as “safe.”

I’m reminded of a storyline from the ever-relevant comic strip Calvin and Hobbes, in which Calvin’s family returns from vacation to discover their home had been the target of a burglary. Surveying the damage, Calvin’s parent lament, “This is one of those things you always figure will happen to someone else... Unfortunately, we’re all ‘someone else’ to someone else.” We tend to distance ourselves from tragedies, pretending that our fabricated sense of security is safe from such events. It’s only when such events occur in our own lives that we begin to rethink such pretenses.

Standing at 6-foot-1 and almost 250 pounds with a full beard, I recognize I can

Safety is a basic human right, but what happens when your own neighborhood might not be the strongbox you once thought?

be a somewhat intimidating figure (at least to those who don’t know me). As such, I’ve never had to worry about walking across campus in the dark. I’ve never truly had to worry about not making it back to my car, about possibly being followed, or about not knowing who might be waiting around the corner. I’ve lived an incredibly privileged life in that sense. But that is not a privilege shared by everyone, despite the fact that it should be. Safety is a basic human right, but what happens when your own neighborhood might not be the strongbox you once thought? Even in Cache Valley, a place that

is routinely listed as among the safest in the country, safety itself isn’t always safe.

I don’t know how to stop tragedies from happening. Certainly, there is more we can do but even such efforts could only hope to minimize, not eradicate. I’m not sure if there ever will be a day that no one dies. Until then, perhaps our idea of safety can only be a façade or a far-away goal.

Or maybe the true meaning of safety takes on a different definition entirely than the one to which we’re accustomed. Perhaps safety is not in the being well but in the well-being. If we’re faced with the insolvable fact that our safety and the safety of those closest to us can be threatened and ultimately eliminated at any given moment, then maybe our attentions are best served



Eli Lucero / Associated Press

Julia Bodrero puts her candle onto memorial following a vigil for 5-year-old Elizabeth Shelley on Monday, May 27, 2019, in Logan, Utah.

 @thegranddanny

Gary Anderson: Dominik Eberle 'will win us football games'



Utah State University kicker Dominik Eberle kicks an extra point against New Mexico in the Maverik stadium in Logan, Utah on Oct. 27, 2018.

PHOTO BY Megan Nielsen

By Jason Walker
SPORTS SENIOR WRITER

Utah State football head coach Gary Andersen knows the value a kicker can bring to any college football game. He learned it the hard way on Sept. 15, 2012 when a late missed field goal by his then-kicker Josh Thompson cost Utah State a win at Wisconsin, a victory that might have vaulted the team into BCS conversations and the possibility of an undefeated season (provided

that victory somehow managed to change USU losing to BYU 6-3 later in the year). Now, nearly seven years after that fateful miss that held back the most promising USU football season to date, Andersen has at his disposal arguably the greatest kicker in USU program history in Dominik Eberle. In a recent interview with The Utah Statesman, Andersen did not hide his thoughts at all regarding what he expects of the senior placekicker and how that perfor-

mance will impact the Aggies' season. "He will win us football games," Andersen said. "I really believe that — that he will win us football games in those big moments when we need him and in those moments in the first quarter, second quarter, third quarter. I think he's going to make every single one he kicks." Those are lofty expectations, even by the heightened standards Eberle has set for himself and through his stellar performance in

two years as the primary kicking option. But if anyone in the annals of Aggie football history is capable of living up to Andersen's words, its Eberle. Eberle boasts an impressive resume by any standard of college kicker. He holds the records for single-season scoring (141 points), PATs made without a miss (122-of-122) and field goals made from 50-plus yards (four) at Utah State. On Sept. 8, Eberle tied an NCAA record for kickers with 24 points in a single game against Tennessee Tech, along the way becoming the sixth person in NCAA history, and first at USU, to make three field goals of 50 yards or more in one game. All of that doesn't even include the long list of career kicking and scoring records Eberle will likely hold by the end of the 2019 season. By no means will Eberle have to be a one-man wrecking crew on special teams. Utah State projects to once again dominate in the kicking game with several standouts besides Eberle. Savon Scarver took home First Team All-American honors last year for his kick return efforts that netted him a 33.7-yard kick return averaged and two return TDs. Jordan Nathan is coming back not just as one of the team's top wideouts, but also as an experienced punt returner. Athlon Sports named him the top punt return man in the Mountain West in its preseason all-conference team. Andersen mentioned by name each of the impact players returning on special teams, saying that overall "there's some special players there in the return game." He also credited special teams coach Stacy Collins for establishing a culture that Andersen said "is not good, it's great."

@thejwalk67

"Blue Bull" FROM PAGE 1

flavor they really want," Merrill said. Goss and Merrill took what they learned from the taste tests to create their first product, Blue Bull Rodeo Sauce. It has proven to be quite popular. "We sell out every time we make a batch. We've sold everything we've made so far," Merrill said. Customers have reported using the sauce on various foods, including breakfast burritos, eggs and, as a surprise to the creators, Little Caesars pizza. Because of the popularity of the sauce, Goss and Merrill are working to move their operations to an incubator kitchen at Bridgerland Technical College to increase their capacity. "All of the bottles we have sold or that we currently have are literally homemade," Goss said. "They were made in my kitchen because I have a pretty big stove." According to Merrill, the target market of the Blue Bull sauce and brand is Western culture.

Because of this, they are trying to focus their business on rodeos and farmers markets this summer. "There's Asian hot sauces, there's Mexican hot sauces, there's a lot of Southern hot sauces, but there's no hot sauce that is specifically Western. So, that's the target market we're trying to hit," Merrill said. According to Kimball, the hardest part of selling their product is that people tend to have a go-to hot sauce already. Their goal in attending public events is to allow people to try the sauce for themselves and hopefully turn them into a customer. The entrepreneurs also hope to get their product into Cache Valley restaurants and increase their online presence. Currently, the business has a website and Instagram profile. "We're a Logan company and we're really passionate about USU itself and its students," Goss said. "We're trying to add to the culture as much as we're trying to start a business here."



Kimball Goss and Derrill Merrill present their sauce at the Entrepreneurship Club's Shark Tank

PHOTO BY Megan Albrechtsen

"Sculpture" FROM PAGE 1

Mike's Jamaica Classic. The Aggies will host two regular season games at home from the pool of competing teams before playing two bracket games on Nov. 22 and Nov. 24 on the island of Jamaica. The MW also released the full conference schedule for the men's and women's basketball teams and the conference tournament schedule. The Utah State women's team gets into action earlier than in previous seasons, opening conference play Wednesday December 4 and play again on Saturday December 7 before taking nearly a month off for winter break. The Aggies take on eight conference opponents twice, with only Nevada and New Mexico on the schedule once. Utah State won in both meetings against Nevada this past season, but dropped both matchups with New Mexico. "We were competitive last season in the Mountain West after going 10-8 and beating the championship teams, Boise State and Wyoming, once each," head coach Jerry Finkbeiner said. "The conference is becoming

more and more competitive. We have huge respect for the play of the conference, its coaches and the players. We are looking forward to a great year for the Aggies." After a six-game losing streak midseason, the team bounced back strong and went on to win five of its final six regular season games. Before losing in the conference tournament to Wyoming, the Aggies won its final four games of the regular season and the opener of postseason play. The team announced on Friday that it will be taking a preseason trip to Mexico from August 10-18. The tour allows the team to report earlier than normal and affords 10 extra practice days. "We are delighted to be going on this trip," Finkbeiner said. "It is top-of-the-line in terms of the cultural and basketball experience. We



Head coach Jerry Finkbeiner at the Utah State women's basketball game against Westminster college on Nov. 2, 2018 in the Dee Glenn Smith Spectrum.

PHOTO BY Megan Nielsen

will be ambassadors for the game of basketball and for USU at many levels. We will be received with great hospitality and with a celebrity status that our athletes will remember for the rest of their lives."

@thejwalk67

Utah State women's basketball 2019-20 MW schedule

- December 4 (Wed.) San José State
- December 7 (Sat.) at Fresno State
- January 1 (Wed.) UNLV
- January 4 (Sat.) at San Diego State
- January 8 (Wed.) Air Force
- January 11 (Sat.) at Nevada
- January 15 (Wed.) BYE
- January 18 (Sat.) Boise State
- January 22 (Wed.) at Air Force
- January 25 (Sat.) at Colorado State
- January 29 (Wed.) Wyoming
- February 1 (Sat.) San Diego State
- February 5 (Wed.) at UNLV
- February 8 (Sat.) at Boise State
- February 12 (Wed.) Colorado State
- February 15 (Sat.) Fresno State
- February 19 (Wed.) at Wyoming
- February 22 (Sat.) BYE
- February 24 (Mon.) at San José State
- February 27 (Thur.) New Mexico

B

BACKBURNER

Hard

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

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Medium

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

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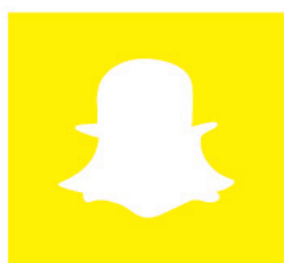
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1 day Summer Camp 9:00 AM American West Heritage Center 4025 U.S. 89 Wellsville, UT	1 day Summer Camp 9:00 AM American West Heritage Center 4025 U.S. 89 Wellsville, UT	1 day Summer Camp 9:00am American West Heritage Center 4025 U.S. 89 Wellsville, UT	Historic Adventures American West Heritage Center 4025 U.S. 89 Wellsville, UT	2019 Summer Writers Symposium - League of Utah Writers 9:00am Utah State University 1400 Old Main Hill Logan, UT	UPR Summer Concert Series 6:00pm The Vineyards at Mt. Naomi Farms 4460 North 400 East Hyde Park, UT
GEAR UP For Summer 9:00 AM Mount Logan Middle School 875 N 200 E Logan, UT	GEAR UP For Summer 9:00 AM Mount Logan Middle School 875 N 200 E Logan, UT	Adult Book Group 9:00am North Logan City Library 475 E 2500 N North Logan, UT	Logan's Summerfest Arts Faire Tabernacle Square Logan, UT	Community Art Day at the Gardener's Market 9:00am Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art 650 North 1100 East Logan, UT	Monday Movie - Lego Movie 2: The Second Part 6:30pm Jim Bridger Room Logan Library Logan, UT
Learn to Skate 4:30 PM George S. Eccles Ice Center 2825 N 200 E North Logan, UT		GEAR UP For Summer 9:00am Mount Logan Middle School 875 N 200 E Logan, UT	Owsley Promotions presents The Wedding Funeral 8:00pm Why Sound 30 Federal Ave Logan, UT	Logan's Summerfest Arts Faire 6/15/2019 Tabernacle Square Logan, UT	
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