



THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

Dating app dangers Is swiping safe?

By MCKENNA PARK

Rachelle Riffle matched with a man on Mutual, an LDS dating app, and felt they were hitting it off over online messaging.

They decided to meet up in person. One date turned into another, and they began building a relationship. However, Riffle said he started acting distant, and after two months they broke things off.

A few months later, Riffle came across a shocking Deseret News article stating the man she'd dated had been charged with multiple felonies related to forcing a woman to perform sex acts. He'd met the alleged victim on Mutual, as well.

"That's been racking my brain," said Riffle, a BYU graduate and researcher at the University of Utah. "That was too close for comfort."

According to the Deseret News article, Riffle's ex, James Matthew Cheshire, 30, of Murray, Utah was charged Feb. 21 in 2nd District Court with three counts of forcible sodomy, a first-degree felony, and four counts of forcible sexual abuse, a second-degree felony.

Riffle said Cheshire never harmed her, but while they were dating she did notice "this kind of intense, simmering anger problem," which started to concern her.

Dating apps have grown significantly in popularity among Americans ages 18 to 24 since 2013, according to the Pew Research Center. With that growth comes the potential dangers of meeting in person with a stranger found online.

Provo Police Department Sgt. Nisha King said the biggest danger while

using dating apps comes down to identification.

"Confirming anyone's identity is a difficult task," King said.

"How do you confirm someone is who they say they are?"

King said even she has multiple fake profiles online for police investigative purposes.

Cooper Boice,

founder and president of Mutual,

said safety on dating apps is a serious topic.

"There are some unique things about dating apps and online dating," Boice said. "People can start forming a relationship before ever dating. They can have a false sense of security."

Riffle encountered another man on Mutual who wasn't the trustworthy Latter-day Saint she believed him to be. According to Riffle, she met him in public for their first date, but for their second date the man suggested they watch a movie together in her living room.

Her date soon took advantage of her physically. Riffle said she froze up in panic at first, but eventually was able to push him off of her before it escalated further.

Riffle said she did not report this incident to law enforcement because the man stopped his advances when she showed resistance.

Riffle said she strongly believes people have a greater false sense of security while using Mutual than while using other dating apps because, in theory, all the users are Mormons.

"I fancy myself a strong independent woman who can make choices for

herself and speak up and who isn't afraid to use her voice," Riffle said.

"And yet I can become so incredibly naive when it comes to dating apps, specifically the Mutual one, because there's something that makes you feel you can trust someone when they say they've been on a mission and go to church."

Riffle said she has learned the rough but enlightening lesson to be more skeptical on dating apps.

"I think we're all a little naive sometimes and a little trusting," Riffle said. "Because we do feel comfort in matching and talking to and meeting up with fellow members of the church, but that doesn't always make them a good person."

BYU alumna and Sandy resident Tiana Moe also had a dangerous encounter with a man she met through Tinder.

In 2014, she had recently returned home early from her mission due to depression and anxiety. She said she was going through a disheartening, discouraging time in her life and didn't care if she walked into a dangerous situation.

So when she matched with a man on Tinder who asked her to come to his place to watch a movie rather than meet in public first, she ignored the warning signs.

"He said that he was ... finishing up his undergraduate at BYU," Moe said. "There were a whole bunch of things he was saying that made me believe he was

Increasing use in dating apps among young singles brings the dangers associated with meeting up with an online stranger.

a pretty safe guy."

Moe said she went to his place and sat down with him on a loveseat to watch a movie.

"He gradually came onto me, essentially where he wanted to cuddle, and I was OK with that," Moe said.

"Then he wanted to hold my hand, and I was OK with that. Then he got handsy, and I didn't say 'no.' Eventually I stopped him before sex."

Moe said after she resisted his advances, the man told her to leave. His handling left her with bruises.

"I'm grateful it happened because it opened my eyes to what could have happened," Moe said. She said she did not report this incident to law enforcement because the man stopped his advances when she showed resistance.

Moe said just a few weeks ago, she matched with a man on Mutual who proposed a similar meetup, inviting her over to his place at night and mentioning he had a projector set up in his



Photo illustration by Ty Mullen

bedroom.

"I was definitely not interested anymore and I unmatched him and that was that," Moe said.

Moe said her experience in 2014 was the exact reason why she automatically said no to this match on Mutual.

"People use (dating apps) to target unsuspecting girls all the time," Moe said.

See **DATING** on Page 4

Economic reasons spur illegal border crossings

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

Editor's note: Immigration has been a political boondoggle for at least two decades in the United States. Congress has yet to come up with a system that will successfully address the complexities, and President Donald Trump has taken some decisions into his own hands.

Sixth in a series

Staying illegally wasn't the plan for Kevin Correa and his family.

Kevin said the family moved from Argentina to Iowa on tourist visas in 2000 when he was 7 years old.

As members of the LDS Church, they believed in navigating the proper legal channels to stay longer in the United States, and several years passed while they waited on legislation that would grant the family temporary protected status.

When the legislation didn't pass, they sought political asylum, but an asylum petition must be filed within

12 months of arriving in the country, and the Correas had already been in the U.S. for more than two years. Despite Kevin's father telling an immigration judge about the dangers they had faced in Argentina, their case was denied in 2006.

Several more years passed while the Correas appealed the judge's decision, during which time Kevin said the family moved to Utah and paid taxes and Social Security, despite being in the United States illegally.

"We always had fear in our hearts," Kevin said. "I lost my grandma and grandpa during that time, and my uncle was unable to visit and see them for years."

Kevin said their lawyer told their family they could re-open their case when they had been in the U.S. for 10 years.



Dani Jardine

Cars wait in line to cross from Nogales, Mexico into the U.S. while vendors sell their goods on the side of the road. Despite potential legal repercussions and physical dangers, a variety of economic reasons compel people to enter or stay in the U.S. illegally.

In October 2010, just shy of that 10-year mark, Kevin was awakened by his mother and a police officer.

His father was arrested for being in the country illegally. He was in jail for two weeks while the Correas sold most of their possessions and then moved back to Argentina. Kevin eventually attended school in Canada, where he now works as a web developer.

The Correas are just some of the thousands of immigrants who overstay their visas each year. In fiscal 2016, there was no recorded departure for 128,806 of the more than 21.6 million Visa Waiver Program visitors, according to the Department of Homeland Security. And an undetermined number of people illegally immigrate through dangerous means such as crossing the desert.

Despite the legal repercussions or

physical dangers, a variety of economic factors continue compelling people to enter or stay in the United States illegally.

Kevin said his family stayed because of the lifestyle.

"I think the United States gives you the ability to live comfortably with a regular job," he said. "In any job in Mexico or Argentina, you have enough for the bare minimum, if that sometimes."

Economic revival

Economics impact much of the migration dynamic, according to Jerry Haas.

Haas is the executive director of Border Community Alliance, "a non-profit organization dedicated to increasing cross border awareness and improved bi-national relations," according to its

brochure.

Border Community Alliance provides day-long, cross-border tours to encourage "a more balanced narrative about Mexico to replace the media's narrow focus on drugs, violence and immigration," according to its website.

"Mexico itself has been through an economic revival," Haas said, with more Mexicans moving back to their native country than coming to the United States in the last five years.

He said Mexico ranks about 15th globally for gross national product, and Mexican shoppers spend about \$1 billion a year in the Tucson region. He added that Mexico has a rising middle class of about 36 million people, or about the population of Canada, and it's about as economically prosperous as South Korea's population.

"If you think of it in those terms,

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UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



American woman wins Boston Marathon

Desiree Linden splashed her way through icy rain and a near-gale headwind to a Boston Marathon victory on Monday, April 16, the first American woman to win the race since 1985.

The two-time Olympian and 2011 Boston runner-up pulled away at the end of Heartbreak Hill to finish in 2 hours, 39 minutes, 54 seconds. That was more than four minutes better than second-place finisher Sarah Sellers, one of seven Americans in the top 10, but the slowest time for a women's winner since 1978.



Brazilian minister: Militia likely behind recent murder

Brazil's public security minister says investigators suspect police-linked militias were responsible for killing Rio de Janeiro city councilwoman Marielle Franco, a prominent social activist, and her driver on March 14.

Franco had often criticized police brutality and was sharply critical of the decision to put the military in charge of Rio's security forces. Public Security Minister Raul Jungmann told CBN radio on Monday, April 16, that "this crime is very probably the work of Rio de Janeiro's militias."



UK court rules against parents of terminally ill son

Britain's Court of Appeal ruled Monday, April 16, against the parents of a terminally ill toddler who sought permission to take him to Italy for medical treatment.

The parents of 23-month-old Alfie Evans have been engaged in a legal fight with Alder Hey Children's Hospital over his care and asked the Court of Appeal to overturn rulings blocking further treatment for their son. Instead, justices upheld a lower court's conclusion that flying Alfie to a hospital in Rome would be wrong and pointless.



Allegiant Air under fire after safety report

Allegiant Air shares continue to fall in the aftermath of a CBS report that is raising serious safety questions about the low-cost carrier.

Allegiant is defending its safety and says the report tells a "false narrative." Investors, however, fear that the negative publicity will cause travelers to avoid Allegiant.

"60 Minutes" reported Sunday night, April 15, that between January 2016 and October 2017, the airline experienced more than 100 serious mechanical incidents.



GOP supports citizenship question on census

A Trump administration plan to ask people if they are U.S. citizens during the 2020 census has prompted a legal uproar from Democratic state attorneys general, who argue it could drive down participation and lead to an inaccurate count.

No Republican attorney general has sued — not even from states that stand to lose if a census undercount of immigrants affects the allotment of U.S. House seats and federal funding for states.

In fact, many GOP attorneys general had urged Trump's census team to add the question.

BORDER

Why people immigrate

Continued from Page 1

The information also states that a person who has immigrated illegally can also seek Withholding of Removal or Convention Against Torture, which have similar stipulations as asylum but have additional requirements, including showing there is more than a 51 percent chance their home country's government will harm them.

Protecting American interests

Ira Mehlman, media director for the Federation for American Immigration Reform, said people immigrate because there are substantial benefits whether it's done legally or illegally.

The Federation for American Immigration Reform believes immigration within limits can be positive and lower levels of immigration will "allow America to manage growth, address environmental concerns and maintain a high quality of life," according to its website.

Mehlman said what gets lost in the immigration debate is that immigration laws protect the American people's interests. He said immigration affects Americans' jobs, how their tax money is spent, their children's classrooms and "just about everything that's important to them."

For example, Mehlman said

people living in the country illegally occupy 8 million American jobs — a number estimated by the Pew Research Center in March 2010. He said this has forced some people into lower-paying jobs because people living in the country illegally often accept lower wages and poorer working conditions.

Many people working for lower wages rely on government services, and in most cases, taxes aren't deducted from their paychecks, Mehlman said. The Federation for Immigration Reform estimates the total cost of illegal immigration to the United States is \$113 billion.

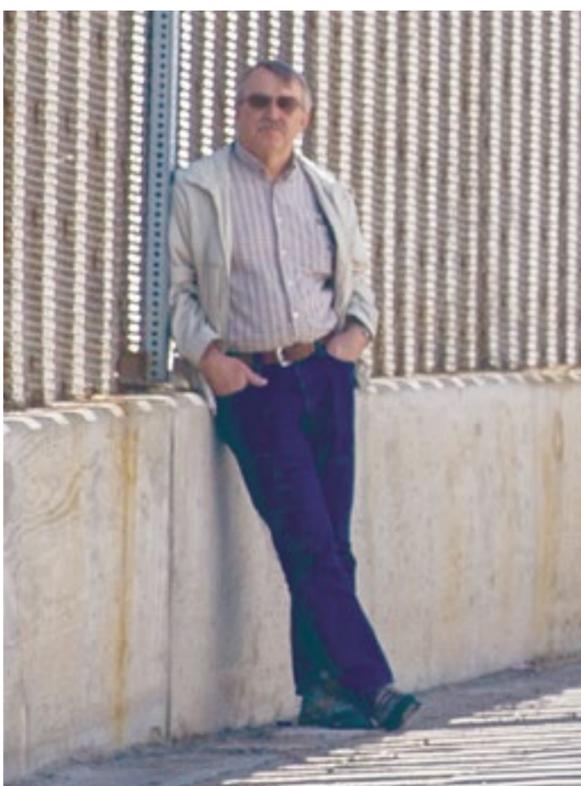
Mehlman also said some schools are overwhelmed because of families living in the country illegally, particularly when their children have language barriers or other special needs.

He said enforcing existing immigration laws, such as preventing people from working and denying sanctuary, would deter people from illegally crossing the border.

"If we systematically eliminated the benefits of breaking the law, far fewer people will break the law," he said.

Mehlman also said changing or eliminating the current legal immigration system isn't the solution.

"There's always going to be more demand than we can accommodate," he said. "You simply cannot address the problem by saying 'We're just going to let everybody come legally.' It would remove the illegality, but it wouldn't in any way eliminate



Dani Jardine

Border Community Alliance executive director Jerry Haas talks immigration issues on the U.S. side of the U.S.-Mexico border fence. Haas said Mexico has been through an "economic revival," with more Mexicans moving back to their native country than coming to the U.S. in the last five years.

the impact it has on people in this country."

Border Patrol Agent Christopher Sullivan said people cross the border illegally for economic reasons or because they're trying to escape a situation, but they're

often encouraged by transnational criminal organizations only looking for a profit. These criminal organizations target regular people and "feed them with lies" by telling them, for example, that Chicago is only a

few miles over the border. "They put illegal aliens in harm's way while endangering American lives," he said. "And they put (a person illegally crossing the border) in danger because the smuggler doesn't see them as a human being like we do; they see them as a dollar sign. For every person they can get across the border, they profit."

Sullivan said these criminal organizations also smuggle weapons, drugs and people with dangerous criminal records, further endangering American communities.

He also said the current legal immigration process is up to lawmakers, and "until the law changes, we're going to follow the law." Sullivan said the Border Patrol encourages everyone to immigrate legally.

Bettering lives

Tucson City Council Member Regina Romero said she's always thought caring for people is her responsibility, regardless of whether they're in the country legally.

Romero, who was elected in 2007, grew up in a farm-working community on the border. Living among migrant families showed her the plight of working families.

"So we saw the work and the value of people immigrating to the United States to work hard and add to the economy of our country, and so I know the migrant life firsthand," she said. "I would venture to say that 99 percent of the people that come to this country come to work, come with the good intention of

bettering their life. Little animals migrate to find new space so they can survive. People do that, too."

Romero said both those who immigrate legally and those who immigrate illegally help the community and the economy, and the fastest growing business owners in the country are of Hispanic origin.

"Communities should really see immigrants as a valuable resource and be able to consider them as part of the city or town," she said.

Tucson City Council Member Richard Fimbres, who was elected in 2009, said immigrants provide many services, such as hospitality, food service and agriculture. He also said they pay into Social Security.

"So they provide a lot of pluses for us," he said.

He added that Tucson is a very immigrant-friendly community that doesn't scapegoat or place blame.

"A lot of people say 'I never crossed the border, the border crossed me,'" he said. "This whole country has been a melting pot for everybody, and that's why we've had so many good things come out of this country."

Tucson Mayor Jonathan Rothschild said people living in the country illegally work just as hard as people living in the country legally.

"These are people that have great potential to assist our country and help our economy," he said.

Next: A DACA recipient and Arizona student describes her experience.

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Police Beat

BYU

THEFT

April 9 - BYU Police responded to a report that two building placards were removed from the Herald R. Clark Building. The placards are worth \$200.

April 10 - An individual reported a BYU custodial key missing from the Physical Plant Greenhouse.

FRAUD

April 9 - A male student reported a computer screen freezing with a pop-up message offering assistance. The student entered his credit card information before realizing it was a scam. BYU Police warn against following prompts from pop-up messages and ask that students seek help from on-campus resources before giving out credit card information.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

April 11 - A female employee reported property damage to a computer monitor at the J. Reuben Clark Building. The damage was reported to be worth \$273.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

April 11 - BYU Police responded to a call by a male employee that a male student refused to leave the Testing Center after being turned away for having a beard without a beard card.

OREM/PROVO AREA

THEFT

April 9 - Police searched the area of 500 West 1500 North in Orem because of a report of a suspicious female but instead found and arrested the male suspect in an auto theft.

DRUGS

April 9 - Police stopped to talk to a man and woman lurking around an Orem trailer park at 4 a.m. They both had warrants out for their arrest and the woman gave up the methamphetamine she had stored in her bra. They were both given warnings for the warrants and the woman was cited for drug possession.

April 13 - Police responded to a report of a possible burglary in progress. Police found three men leaving the yard of a home after smoking marijuana in the treehouse. Police cited all three and confiscated their marijuana.

DRUGS AND THEFT

April 13 - Orem police responded to a report of a woman hiding in the men's bathroom of the Family Dollar and taking merchandise out of its packaging. Police caught her leaving the men's bathroom. She told police she would give them thousands of dollars in jewelry if they would let her go. Police took her to jail, com-

pleted a thorough search and found heroin and methamphetamine. She was charged with felony theft, bribery and possession of heroin and methamphetamine.

DUI

April 9 - Police responded to a report that a woman who left an Orem hospital was impaired. Police found and arrested the woman for DUI.

April 9 - Police stopped a male driver for swerving in and out of his lane. The man told police he had just come from the bar and knew he was drunk. The man was arrested for DUI.

April 12 - A woman was arrested for DUI after she side swiped another car. She is also being charged with possession of methamphetamine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

ASSAULT

April 9 - A man allegedly got so upset while drinking and playing video games that two of his male friends went to check on him. The man allegedly threatened his friends with a knife and stabbed one friend twice in the hand. The other friend allegedly attempted to intervene and the male suspect pulled out a chunk of his hair. The two friends were holding down the male suspect when police arrived. Police arrested the suspect for two counts of aggravated assault.

Alumna starts foundation with 'Stranger Things' star



CCD Smiles

From left: Emmett Furrow, Gaten Matarazzo, Steffani Stubbs and Hally Stubbs hold Kelly Wosnik, the founder of CCD Smiles and a BYU alumna. All five have cleidocranial dysplasia.

By AUBURN REMINGTON

"Stranger Things" star Gaten Matarazzo and a Utah nurse have joined forces to help people who share their rare birth defect, cleidocranial dysplasia.

Kelly Wosnik, a BYU alumna and nurse practitioner, is one of the few people with the genetic disorder cleidocranial dysplasia. Cleidocranial dysplasia is a condition affecting bone and teeth development and usually results in individuals having underdeveloped collarbones or no collarbones at all.

"It's one in a million," Wosnik said.

Because of the rarity of this condition, Wosnik didn't meet anyone else with cleidocranial dysplasia until she was 33 years old.

"There was that sense of loneliness, kind of a feeling of being the only one in the world and not understood," Wosnik said.

Wosnik said many times growing up she would go to the doctor and feel like a "lab rat."

"Without collarbones, you can touch your shoulders together, so that always got a lot of people's attention. Doctors would bring their office staff in and say, 'Come here and see what Kelly can do with her shoulders,'" Wosnik said.

Wosnik said although the surgeries involved with the condition were difficult, the emotional part was much harder.

"Surgeries that involve your face ... you can't hide them, and people comment on how

you look, or kids bully," Wosnik said. "That was probably the hardest part."

Wosnik thought about starting an organization nine years ago when she first met someone else with cleidocranial dysplasia, Steffani Stubbs.

"Once I connected with that one person it changed my life, because I no longer felt alone. I no longer felt like no one understood," Wosnik said.

Because of this experience, Wosnik wanted others with cleidocranial dysplasia to connect with those who share their condition, educate them, help them find specialists and raise money for medical costs.

Wosnik worked on her foundation, CCD Smiles, for over five years, but kept meeting roadblocks until she met Gaten Matarazzo, who plays Dustin on the hit show "Stranger Things."

Wosnik met Matarazzo through Emmett Furrow, a comedian with cleidocranial dysplasia. According to Furrow, Matarazzo's father found him through a web search when Matarazzo was a baby and had been keeping Furrow updated on Matarazzo's progress throughout the years. Furrow knew Wosnik wanted to start a charity, so he introduced the two.

"Kelly wanted to start an organization, Gaten wanted to find an organization. So basically I was kind of a bridge to introduce the two of them to each other and stand out of the way," Furrow said. "After 'Stranger Things' kind of exploded, Gaten just took it upon himself because he's just that kind of a guy; he wanted to raise money to help other

kids with CCD that didn't have the opportunity he had to get it taken care of."

Matarazzo's involvement has been a huge blessing to help bring awareness to the organization, according to Wosnik.

"He's been really open as cleidocranial dysplasia affected his ability to get roles, because when you are a 15-year-old in Hollywood it is important to look the part, and teeth are important," Wosnik said.

According to Wosnik, Matarazzo is currently going through surgeries to "get his teeth."

"On all of his interviews and things like that, any chance he gets, he'll talk about CCD and CCD Smiles," Wosnik said. "So he brings a lot of awareness."

One of CCD Smiles' goals is to help people with CCD get their smiles. Wosnik wanted to help someone with cleidocranial dysplasia achieve this before the organization was even a year old.

The first person CCD Smiles helped was a woman in her 30s whose oral surgeries in her early years had been done too quickly. As a result, she had to have the majority of her teeth pulled at age 18 and was left with only a top denture, as the bottom one never fit properly, according to Wosnik. CCD Smiles helped her get the implants she needed.

Stubbs, who is on the foundation's team, values the work CCD Smiles does.

"We need our teeth, but beyond the smile part, the biggest part is bringing people together ... and to see a light go on in them that they haven't had before, that they know they aren't alone," Stubbs said.

Campus News

IRA A. FULTON COLLEGE OF Engineering and Technology

A group of six engineering students created a hand-trike attachment for wheelchairs through LDS Charities. The attachment will allow wheelchair users to pedal with their hands instead of their feet.

A panel of female engineering alumni addressed and encouraged students at the WE@BYU: Women in Engineering and Technology Celebration on March 29. Students were advised to get involved with research opportunities while at BYU and work on creating a personal brand.

DAVID O. MCKAY SCHOOL OF Education

Twenty McKay School students attended the annual Council for Exceptional Children Convention and Expo

in Tampa, Florida. Students, along with several faculty members, attended the convention through BYU's Inspiring Learning Initiative.

COLLEGE OF Fine Arts and Communications



Kevin John

Professor Kevin John gave the Winter 2018 Beckham Lecture and presented on biometric technology.

John said biometric techniques can improve the results of communications research, which is often completed through self-reporting surveys.

COLLEGE OF Physical and Mathematical Sciences

A team of computer science students

won a \$250,000 grant in Amazon's Alexa Prize Challenge. The winning team created Eve, a social bot that answers questions similarly to Alexa but also has the ability to maintain a conversation with users.

COLLEGE OF Life Sciences

BYU professors increased student interest and involvement by using their own biological data. Students said using their own microbiome kit made the material more real and applicable.

New research from BYU professors found students were more interested in their learning experience when they had access to their own biological data. Professors provided students with microbiome kits to test the microorganisms in their bodies and saw a 30 percent increase in student interest.

Professor develops alternative to QWERTY keyboard

By HANNAH LAFOND

BYU computer science professor Frank Jones has been developing a new kind of touchscreen keyboard app called DOTkey.

DOTkey is essentially a new way of typing. Rather than having to place fingers on keys, the screen tracks where the user's fingers are and interprets their gestures into characters.

Jones started developing this as a way to type faster on a tablet. He said typing on glass is terrible because fingers can easily drift and hit the wrong keys. DOTkey eliminates this problem by tracking fingers wherever they go across the screen.

"We don't realize what we're missing; we just deal with it because everybody knows it's terrible to type on your phone or your tablet," Jones said.

DOTkey is unique in its ability to recognize which finger is being used, making it better able to recognize the gestures made.

Eric Schofield, who has been the head iOS developer on the project, said the most difficult part of developing the keyboard was creating a system that would recognize different fingers. According to Schofield, this technology didn't exist before and creating a system that could differentiate between fingers even if the hand doesn't stay in one place was very difficult.

The gestures that represent characters are produced through a sequence of swiping and tapping using primarily the middle three fingers. The most frequently used characters were assigned to the easiest gestures to make.

The user can use all five fingers while typing, however, the gestures are primarily in the middle three fingers. This is because Jones wanted it to be possible to type on a surface as small as a phone, which is difficult with five fingers.

The app comes with a



Ty Mullen

Eric Schofield demonstrates the DOTkey training tool. DOTkey is an alternative to QWERTY keyboards on touchscreen devices.

training tool. It provides random sentences to type and hints to teach the gestures. Two games have also been developed to aid in learning the gestures and increasing typing speed.

on a touchscreen easier, Jones quickly realized DOTkey could be more important than that. It could create a way for someone who can't use both hands completely to be able to type faster and more easily.

Jones envisions DOTkey being available anywhere there is a keyboard in the future, not just on the app.

Jason Morris has been one of the beta testers of DOTkey. He said he has used many different types of alternative touchscreen keyboards, but from his experience, DOTkey is completely different. On the other keyboards, he still had to look where he was typing and keep his hand in a certain place, whereas DOTkey it tracks the user's fingers.

"To be able to use one hand while not looking is attractive," Morris said.

Morris is still learning the gestures, but he said so far the training and games have him moving pretty fast through the alphabet.

The DOTkey app will soon be available for download on the App store.

"We don't realize what we're missing; we just deal with it."

Frank Jones

Computer science professor

Currently, 60 words per minute is the fastest typing speed using DOTkey one-handed.

According to Jones, it's taken most beta testers 30 minutes to an hour to learn the alphabet.

"In terms of its overall success, I would say the hardest thing has been convincing people it's worth putting in a few hours to learn it," Schofield said.

But he said the time it takes to learn DOTkey is worth it.

"Now when I don't use DOTkey on my phone it drives me crazy," Schofield said.

Though the project started simply as a way to make typing

Watch a video demonstrating the DOTkey keyboard: unvr.se/altkeyboard

Campus events this week

Monday, April 16

- Stress Management Workshop for Students. 2590 WSC, 11 a.m.
- Live Animal Show. Bean Life Science Museum, 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- FHE: Inspiring Stories of Hymns. JFSB Education in Zion Gallery 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m.
- Planetarium Show: Class Projects. C465 ESC, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17

- Unforum. Marriott Center, 11:05 a.m.
- Missionary Deferment Workshop. D-148 ASB, 1 p.m.
- Time Management Workshop for Students. 2590 WSC 1 p.m.
- Marriage & Financial Aid Workshop. D-148 ASB, 1:30 p.m.
- BYU Songwriter's Showcase. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

- University Chorale. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18

- Test Preparation Workshop for Students. 2590 WSC, noon
- Drupal Chow and Chat. Cannon Center Dining, 12:30 p.m.
- Web Advisory Board Meeting. B003 JFSB, 2 p.m.
- BRAVO! The Tallis Scholars. HFAC

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

- Free Live Animal Show. Bean Life Science Museum, 7:30 p.m.

- Jazz Combo Night. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 19

- Missionary Deferment Workshop. D-148 ASB, 11 a.m.
- Marriage & Financial Aid Workshop. D-148 ASB, 11:30 a.m.

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GRILL UP THE PERFECT DATE



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LDS singles find love on Mutual

By MCKENNA PARK

Melanie Washburn had been home from her LDS mission for three months, and the dating scene wasn't looking bright.

"Guys don't ask girls out in person anymore, and it was frustrating," said Washburn, a Utah Valley University student.

So Washburn decided to try out Mutual after listening to the advice of her sister, who was engaged to a man she met on an app.

Washburn said at first she didn't want to use a dating app, but eventually she "caved" to her sister's encouragement and decided to use Mutual because she felt it was safer than Tinder.

Mutual is a dating app specifically for Mormon singles looking to date other Mormons. It runs similarly to the popular dating app Tinder, with a more specific demographic and small differences such as swiping up or down instead of right or left on a person's picture.

"We built Mutual to help Latter-day Saints meet their eternal companion," said Cooper Boice, Mutual's president and founder.

Boice said the app currently has more than 150,000 users

across the world, with the highest concentration found in Utah, Arizona, California and Idaho.

"We started Mutual just two years ago, and there's already been hundreds of marriages," Boice said. "That's definitely the best part of the job."

Washburn went on a handful

"I think it's just a good way to meet a variety of (people) and possibly find the right fit for you."

Melanie Washburn

of dates with men she met over Mutual before meeting her current boyfriend, Ryan Wilkey.

"He came and got me from my house and was bombarded by my family at the front door," Washburn said. "We went and got some food and were able to just talk and get to know each other. We really connected."

Washburn said one of the main things they connected over was their missions.

"I was still fresh, so that's what I was comfortable talking

about," she said. "The hours flew by and the date ended, and it just took off from there. A couple of days later we went on a hike and haven't stopped seeing each other since."

Washburn later found out Wilkey was also pushed by a sibling to try Mutual.

"He was lucky, though—I was his first and last Mutual date," she said.

Washburn said though she wishes finding a date could still be more traditional, dating apps don't have to take away all the traditional aspects of dating. She said Wilkey called her to set up their date, opens her doors and walks her to and from her house.

"I think it's just a good way to meet a variety of guys and possibly find the right fit for you," she said.

Boice said one of his favorite Mutual success stories was recently featured in the *New York Times*.

The article, titled "Headfirst With a Helmet, and Headlong Without," featured Olympian hopeful Courtney Webb and her husband, Ryan Spencer, who married in February after meeting on Mutual.

Webb, who joined the LDS Church in 2015, is training to qualify as a skeleton athlete at

the 2022 Olympic Games in Beijing.

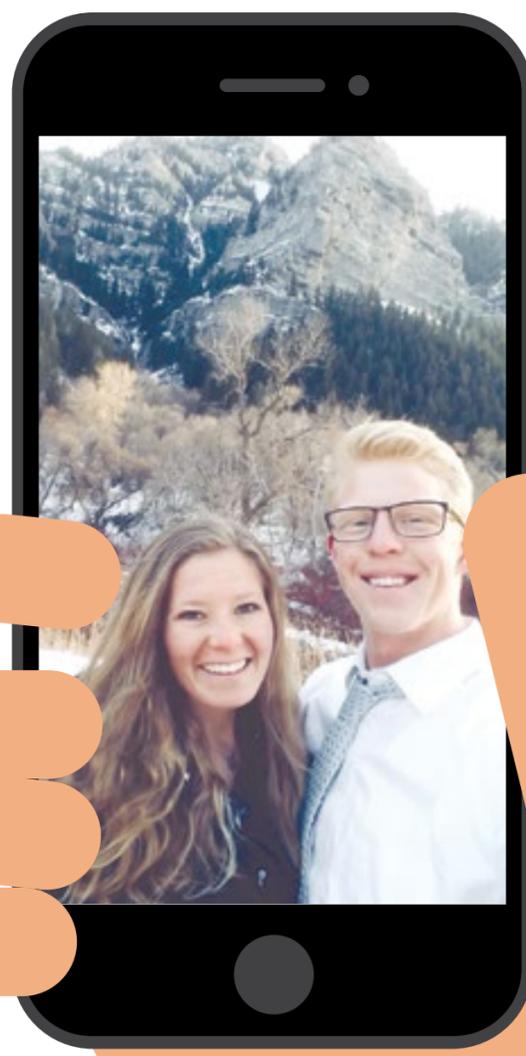
According to the article, Spencer graduated from BYU with an economics degree and met Webb over the dating app while visiting New York, where Webb was living at the time.

While the majority of the app's users are concentrated in the U.S., Boice said LDS singles from more than 100 countries use Mutual.

Boice, who served a Spanish-speaking LDS mission in South America, said his worldwide vision for the app was inspired by the people he met while serving.

"A girl told us there was nobody for her to date within 100 miles, and I was going to BYU before my mission and had never even thought about that," Boice said. "What would you do if there's no members your age in the area? Thinking about stuff like that was one of the biggest reasons for creating Mutual."

Boice said he plans to make the app available in Spanish and Portuguese soon.



Melanie Washburn, illustration by Haley Mosher

Melanie Washburn was hesitant to use a dating app, but after trying out Mutual she matched with her current boyfriend, Ryan Wilkey.



Dani Jardine

Artwork on the Mexican side of the U.S.-Mexico border. The Mexican side of the border fence is covered in other similar artworks, such as memorials to those who have died in the desert or been killed by Border Patrol agents.

Prosecutor says agent was tired of rock throwing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Federal prosecutors have told the jury in the trial of a U.S. Border Patrol agent charged with murder that the official shot and killed a teenager across the Mexican border in 2012 because he was tired of people throwing rocks at him from the other side.

Lonnie Swartz is charged in the death of 16-year-old Jose Antonio Elena Rodriguez.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wallace Heath Kleindienst said in the government's closing arguments in U.S. District Court on Monday that Agent Lonnie Swartz "was fed up with being rocked. He was angry with those people who had been throwing rocks against the fence."

The prosecutor says that whatever 16-year-old Jose Antonio Elena Rodriguez had done that evening, when he threw rocks apparently to distract border agents during a smuggling attempt, "it wasn't a capital crime."

Swartz says he fired in self-defense after people threw rocks from the Mexico side during a drug-smuggling attempt.

The trial began March 20 in federal court in Tucson.

Prosecutors say Swartz fired 16 shots, hitting the teen 10 times including eight

times in the back.

Rodriguez was on a street in Nogales in the Mexican state of Sonora, just across the border from Nogales, Arizona.

Prosecutors don't dispute the teen was throwing rocks, but contend Swartz responded with an unreasonable amount of force.

Defense attorneys say Swartz fired to protect himself, other border agents and police officers on the U.S. side in Nogales, Arizona. They have said the agent was justified in using lethal force.

The trial in U.S. District Court in Tucson comes as President Donald Trump has called for National Guard troops to head to the border to free up Border Patrol agents to concentrate on stopping drugs and people from illegally coming into the United States. Trump's crackdown on immigration and his pledge to build a "big, beautiful wall" along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico boundary have been a cornerstone of his presidency.

The 2012 killing was felt deeply in the twin communities of Nogales, with about 20,000 people living on the Arizona side and about 300,000 on the Mexico side. The communities are linked by family members, trade and culture and have long been referred to locally as "Ambos Nogales" — "Both Nogales" in Spanish.

#MeToo stories win Pulitzer Prize

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The *New York Times* and *The New Yorker* won the Pulitzer Prize for public service Monday for breaking the Harvey Weinstein scandal with reporting that galvanized the #MeToo movement and set off a national reckoning over sexual misconduct in the workplace.

The *Times* and *The Washington Post* took the national reporting award for their coverage of the investigation into Russian meddling in the 2016 U.S. presidential race and contacts between President Donald Trump's campaign and Russian officials.

The *Press Democrat* of Santa Rosa, California, received the breaking news reporting award for coverage of the wildfires that swept through California wine country last fall, killing 44 people and destroying thousands of homes.

The *Washington Post* also won the investigative reporting prize for revealing allegations of sexual misconduct against Senate candidate Roy Moore of Alabama decades ago. The Republican former judge denied the accusations, but they factored heavily in the special election that Democrat Doug Jones went on to win.

The Pulitzers, American journalism's most prestigious awards, reflected a year of unrelenting news and unprecedented challenges for U.S. media, as Trump repeatedly branded reporting "fake news" and called journalists "the enemy of the people."

In announcing the prizes,



Associated Press

Italian actress and director Asia Argento speaks at the ninth annual Women in the World Summit Thursday, April 12, in New York. Argento was one of the first women to speak out against Harvey Weinstein.

Pulitzer administrator Dana Canedy said the winners "uphold the highest purpose of a free and independent press, even in the most trying of times."

"Their work is real news of the highest order, executed nobly, as journalism was always intended, without fear or favor," she said.

A string of stories in *The Times* and *The Washington Post* shined a light on connections between Russian officials and Trump's 2016 campaign, ties now under investigation by special counsel Robert Mueller. The president has branded the investigation a "witch hunt."

The Russia probe stories were "deeply sourced, relentlessly reported coverage in the public interest that dramatically improved the public's understanding," Canedy said.

In stories that appeared within

days of each other in October, *The Times* and *The New Yorker* reported that movie mogul Weinstein faced allegations of sexual harassment and assault from a multitude of women in Hollywood going back decades and had secretly paid settlements to keep the claims from becoming public.

Canedy said the *Times'* Jodi Kantor and Megan Twohey and *The New Yorker's* Ronan Farrow produced "explosive, impactful journalism that exposed wealthy and powerful sexual predators."

The stories led to Weinstein's ouster from the studio he co-founded, and he now faces criminal investigations in New York and Los Angeles. He has apologized for "the way I've behaved with colleagues in the past" but denied any non-consensual sexual contact.

The stories' impact soon

spread beyond Weinstein to allegations against other prominent men in entertainment, politics and elsewhere, toppling such figures as "Today" show host Matt Lauer, actor Kevin Spacey, newsman Charlie Rose and Sen. Al Franken.

Men and women, famous or not, have spoken about their own experiences of sexual harassment and assault in what has become known as the #MeToo movement.

The Pulitzers were announced at Columbia University, which administers the prizes. This is the 102nd year of the contest, established by newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer.

The *New York Times* and *The Washington Post* won the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for illuminating the ongoing investigation into possible contacts between President Donald Trump's campaign and Russian officials.

Rapper Kendrick Lamar's album won the Pulitzer Prize for music. It's the first non-classical or jazz work to win the award.

Andrew Sean Greer's "Less" won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

The drama prize went to Martyna Majok for "Cost of Living," Carolyn Fraser's work on author Laura Ingalls Wilder, "Prairie Fires," won for biography.

James Forman Jr.'s "Locking Up Our Own: Crime and Punishment in Black America" won for general nonfiction, and Jack E. Davis' "The Gulf" for history.

Frank Bidart's "Half-Light" was the poetry winner.

Winners of the public service award receive a gold medal; the other awards carry a prize of \$15,000 each.

DATING

Dating app safety

Continued from Page 1

Incident procedures

Most dating apps have the option of reporting another user for doing something wrong, ranging from using an inappropriate profile picture to sexual assault.

Boice said he and his employees respond to these reports in a variety of ways, depending on the situation.

"Let's say multiple people report someone for sexually explicit messages," Boice said. "We immediately ban the offender so that they can't interact with anyone else."

Boice said when Mutual employees follow up on reports, sometimes they are valid and

sometimes they are not.

"Generally we'll investigate it as far as we can and talk with the person who did the reporting to verify what happened and what actions should be taken," Boice said. "We do what we can to get rid of the creeps and keep it classy."

Boice said in the cases where Mutual is approached by law enforcement, they work directly with officers to provide all the necessary information they can. He said he heard about the charges brought against Cheshire in a sexual assault case in the news but has not been contacted by law enforcement about it.

King said Provo Police have worked with Mutual in the past. The police's standard procedure when needing information from businesses such as Mutual is to file an administrative subpoena first.

These subpoenas are usually

used to get identifiable information and contact information of the accused person, but sometimes police can get the information they need straight from the victim.

"Most of the time the victim will pull up the information on their dating app and show the profile of the person they met and show us their conversations," King said.

Swipe safely

"The safety of Mutual users is our number-one priority," Boice said. He added they employ safety measures, including requiring every user sign up with a Facebook account, to ensure authenticity. Mutual employees review the Facebook profile of each person who signs up to ensure it falls within LDS standards.

Boice suggested all dating app users use the in-app report features when necessary, avoid

sharing personal information with strangers and tell a family member or friend before meeting in a public place.

Boice added he would encourage anyone experiencing sexual assault to not only use their in-app report feature but also report to law enforcement.

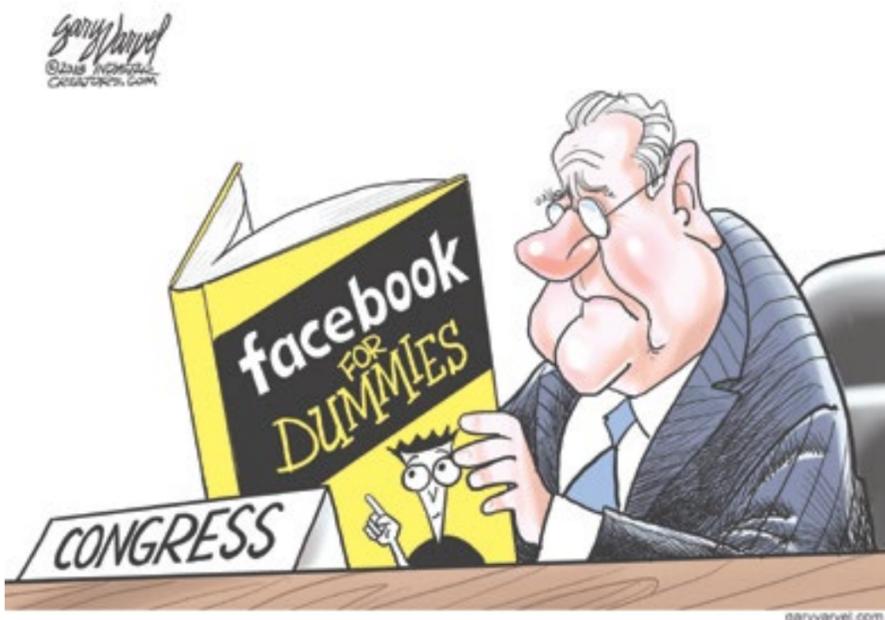
Moe strongly suggested meeting first dates in public places to stay safe.

"If you don't know him or her, you have no idea what they look like, what their intentions are—you don't know anything," Moe said. "So at the very least, meet them in a public place, preferably meeting them in a group date."

Moe also suggested to be wary of people who come off as untrustworthy.

"Follow the spirit, follow your gut, follow your intuition, whatever you feel like calling it," Moe said. "You can generally tell if someone isn't trustworthy."

[ISSUES & IDEAS]



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

@mckaze13
During a prayer: please bless us that we will have the mental stamina and the emotional stability to get through this week. Everyone: "shouts" AMEN. @HeardAtBYU

@lydia_mercado
"I hope getting rid of that essay frees up some time, not just to do homework, but to do other things, like cry..." @HeardAtBYU

@wheeler_sage
When your roommate just gives up on love... "I'm just going to stay single because I'm the only person here that deserves me." @HeardAtBYU

@kayteeroese
"you can fix anything with faith and a hot glue gun" @HeardAtBYU

@ntrjrousseau
"My friend said at BYU-I you're not allowed to wear overalls because you would be making fun of the farmers" @HeardAtBYU

@delicatessan
"he let me pick out his deodorant and body wash scent, so you could say things are getting pretty serious..." @HeardAtBYU

@ktina_cass
@HeardAtBYU
"talking about how the end of the semester is soon"
Girl 1: "Everything is winding down now!"
Girl 2: "No, everything is speeding up toward cataclysmic destruction!"

@gerardm700
Professor: "So, do you have any questions about the future?"
Student: "Well..." Prof: "In this class, I mean." @HeardAtBYU

Tweets are unedited

@k_toone
Boy just bought me an uncrustable from the vending machine this is a very good sign

@poetickate
sometimes i eat my fruit without washing it because i like to live on the edge and flirt with death

@sammy_smiless
at this point idk what a 401k is or how it works and it's too late and i'm too old to ask

@elysetonioli
@HeardAtBYU
"We were dating for two months, she had a dress, we picked a temple and then I told her I wasn't ready because I want my kids to go to the NBA and she doesn't want that"

@tianileavaw
@HeardAtBYU Professor: If I don't see you guys after next week, then I hope to see you in the Celestial Kingdom. #byu #celestialkingdom #Mormon

@Emmasoneliners
Guy 1: "Maybe my true love is just in China"
Guy 2: "so statistically speaking, no one cares about you." @HeardAtBYU

@kylecoug
Girl 1: "are you going to marry him?"
Girl 2: "yes... him or his brother"
@HeardAtBYU

@sharonla6
Every in-class prayer this week: "Please help us all to do well on our finals."
@HeardAtBYU

@Gabe_Frei
As I walk around here on #UVU campus I keep getting weird looks from guys with facial hair. They're probably thinking, "Hmm, clean shaven. He must not go here..." #BYUprobs #honorcode

@jlinehan9
Guy giving a talk at church said he's a Ute fan going to BYU and that during finals week he's the guy wearing his Utah sweatshirt on campus for good luck... Yep. Never talking to that guy.

A day at The New York Times: 'unforgettable'

By CAMILLE BAKER & ELEANOR CAIN ADAMS

It was just past 8 a.m. when we emerged from the subway, and New York City was already bustling with the life and vibrancy of a "city that never sleeps."

The city wasn't the only thing that hadn't slept that night.

Though fatigued from our red-eye flight, we felt invigorated by both the bustle of big-city life around us and the prospect of spending a day at The New York Times' 2018 Student Newspaper Editors' Workshop.

With our return flight around 8 p.m., 12 hours seemed hardly enough time to see more than Times Square, but we knew any time at The New York Times would be time well spent.

With entrances on three sides of the building, The New York Times is hard to miss. It's located only a couple blocks away from Times Square, which we learned is actually named after the famous newspaper.

After checking in, we took an elevator up to the 15th floor, accompanied by a security guard who — if for nothing else than his unmistakable accent — seemed to embody the tough, slightly sardonic, matter-of-fact New Yorker stereotype.

Not able to leave the 15th floor, we explored where we could, admiring a spanning wall displaying all the Pulitzer prizes The New York Times has won over the years.

Looking out the windows, 15 floors up hardly seemed tall as the surrounding buildings sprawled higher and higher still.

The conference was for student editors at university and college newspaper publications around the country, and we spent the morning listening and learning from Times staff, including an investigative reporter, a senior editor and an internship director.

Nicholas Confessore, a political and investigative reporter for the Times, came in at the beginning for a couple of minutes before he was called away to meet with lawyers and editors, no doubt some kind of lawsuit looming in the foreground. It was exciting to see the life of a professional reporter in action.

Confessore's passion for journalism was tangible, and we were all listening on the edge of our seat as he told us what precious few words he could before duty called him away again.

Memorably, he said a good story "is something somebody doesn't want you to know." He



Camille Baker

From left: Eleanor Cain Adams and Camille Baker stand in front of the iconic New York Times building. We spent the day learning about journalism from Times' editors, employees, and experts.

said a journalist's right and responsibility is to examine and hold accountable powerful people and institutions (probably why he had a meeting with his lawyers and editor that day). This is the heart of journalism, Confessore said, and it is evident through his own journalistic impact that Confessore walks the walk.

Next, we workshopped a rough draft of a Times article with Senior Editor Mark Bulik, collaborating with other student editors on how to fix mistakes and improve organization. Bulik said it's important to work with other editors to fix a story because there are things you can learn from one another.

The afternoon was spent in lectures from different Times media representatives on social media, audio, Snapchat and newsletters.

Each representative discussed their responsibilities and how they pertain to The New York Times and journalism. Each media category has a team that works hard to increase interaction with readers, viewers and subscribers.

Kenan Davis, assistant editor for graphics, discussed the in-depth process involved in covering breaking news from a graphics aspect.

Davis related the process of covering the Las Vegas shooting. He said he and his team received the news around 5 a.m., working late into the night to finish graphic and media elements for the breaking news stories as coverage developed.

Some of these elements included a map, a rendering of the shooter's hotel room, an animation explaining bump stocks and floor plans showing key locations pertinent to the shooting.

The conference ended with remarks and a Q&A with publisher A.G. Sulzberger, a

skinny, bespectacled man in his 30s. Sulzberger replaced his father as publisher for the Times on Jan. 1; his father had served as publisher since 1992.

Sulzberger discussed the importance of maintaining journalistic ethics and staying true to the Times' brand of journalism: telling the truth.

Impressively, he said if they aren't 100 percent sure something is true, The New York Times won't run the story because they would rather be second to another newspaper than disappoint their readership with inaccuracies.

Another important element Sulzberger discussed was how journalism shines a light on the part of the world that people are ignoring. In essence, he said the Times' purpose is to help people understand the world and empower them to make decisions.

As aspiring journalists ourselves, seeing so many other dedicated, hard-working students and professionals in the field gave us hope for journalism's future. Not only that, but it motivated us to do the best work we can here at The Daily Universe and wherever we may end up some day.

As we were jostled about in the crowded subway that afternoon, surrounded by New Yorkers returning home after a long work day, we felt different. Enlightened and empowered, we rededicated ourselves to telling our readers' stories — your stories — as best we can. Though it seemed to pass by in a whirlwind, our day at the New York Times was truly unforgettable.

We hope you as readers understand the importance of the work we do as we strive to bring quality journalism to campus. So, be informed, listen and let us help you get your stories heard.

[OPINION OUTPOST]

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

Tariffs

President Donald Trump and Chinese President Xi Jinping have exchanged escalating diplomatic threats on tariffs, causing some to speculate that an all-out trade war is looming. While this has not occurred yet, and China appears to have blinked, the rhetorical crossfire is still cause for concern. The Trump administration must exercise restraint in its response to the real problems presented by the trade status quo with China and ensure long-term U.S. interests are at the heart of the matter.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

but anyone who has traveled through the reservation can see plenty of opportunities for the county to improve the lives of its Indian citizens.

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

US welfare state

The U.S. welfare state, such as it is, has always linked benefits to work more than its European counterparts. In many cases, that is necessary and appropriate, both as a way to prevent waste and as a way to incentivize productive behavior. The GOP says its current focus is in this tradition: It's more about fighting "dependency" than balancing the budget. Maybe so, but it puts a lot of needy people's benefits at risk for what's likely to be very few dollars saved and very little behavior modified.

—Editorial Board
The Washington Post

Syria

The United States should recommit to its limited deployment of troops in eastern Syria. There is still ISIS territory to liberate and ample rebuilding to be done, funded by regional allies but safeguarded with U.S.-led security. American diplomacy must undertake the delicate task of curbing NATO member Turkey's aggression against

Syrian-Kurdish U.S. allies. And Washington must grow its coalition of partners to isolate Moscow's sponsorship of Assad. The United States should also rejoin Geneva-based diplomatic efforts to shape Syria's future.

—Editorial Board
USA Today

Stand against guns

It's too early to say for sure, but it could be that the free market will wind up doing what Congress refuses to do: tighten access to firearms and stand up to companies that make and sell assault-style weapons. Bank of America announced last week that it will no longer finance companies that make the kinds of combat-style semiautomatic rifles that have been used to such deadly effect in mass shootings.

—Editorial Board
Los Angeles Times

Utah taxes

Salt Lake City has a legitimate case to make when it comes to asking its residents to pay more in taxes. But as it considers upcoming tax hike proposals, it must remember that individual taxpayers, not entities, shoulder the burden of tax increases.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

San Juan County

Will it be different in San Juan County if it has two Indian commissioners? Sure. For starters, you'll probably see more money spent south of Mexican Hat. Almost half the county population lives on the sprawling Navajo reservation, but a smaller part of county money gets spent there. The attitude in the white-dominated north has been that the Navajo tribe and the federal government take care of tribal members,

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. 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 Camille Baker can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

Spring football wrap-up with Greg Wrubell

By CALEB TURNER

Greg Wrubell has provided radio and television commentary and analysis on BYU sports for over 20 years. He joined us to discuss the biggest stories coming out of spring ball. We asked him questions on what he observed, and some takeaways going forward.

What were some of the biggest takeaways from spring ball for you?

For being a cold, rainy day, with a new offense and a new scheme and a lot of new pieces in place, to get through (spring scrimmage) without any turnovers, offensively, I think was a real positive. As Coach (Jeff) Grimes noted afterward, there weren't any pre-snap penalties, and so from a cleanliness standpoint — and a crispness standpoint — I think he should be really happy with how the day went.

We didn't see everybody that we're going to see in the summer or fall, but we saw enough guys to know that some of these new plans are taking root and taking hold, and overall I was really encouraged.

Who was the biggest standout on offense?

Zach Wilson got a lot of attention during spring camp, but Joe Critchlow got the most reps, attempted and completed the most passes, had the most scoring drives. And so I think from that standpoint, what Joe Critchlow did was pretty impressive. Even though he finished the season last year as the starter, I think a lot of folks were paying more attention to either Tanner Mangum or Beau Hoge or Zach Wilson, and Joe Critchlow showed that he's still somebody to be reckoned with.

To me what that said is you're going to have a good competition in August. Tanner will be full-go it looks like, Beau Hoge got a lot of reps last year to show that he belongs in the mix, and then Zach Wilson was really impressive coming in as a true freshman, and Joe Critchlow showed that the reps he got last year meant something.

So, what I think it means is we're going to see a real competition in August, and may be the best man win. As Kalani (Sitake) and Coach Grimes have said, whoever the best player is, that guy plays — freshman or otherwise — and again, the candidates are kind of spread across all the different classes, from freshman to senior, so there will be a lot of things to consider when they go live in August.

Zach Katoa, the running back, looked as good as people said he would be. I got to see him enough during practice to know he'd be an exciting player on game day in the spring, and



Ty Mullen

Beau Hoge throws during the Spring Scrimmage on April 7. Hoge is one of four quarterbacks currently in contention for the starting spot. Commentator Greg Wrubell said Hoge will be good competition for the position this season.

that he was. There weren't a ton of backs available, so Squally (Canada) and Zach Katoa got a lot of reps and looked good.

Those were a couple of guys, but beyond that, if you look at the offensive line, Tristen Hoge, James Empey, Austin Hoyt at right tackle, the fact that (Thomas) Shoaf could be moved inside and that Brady Christensen took a spot at left tackle. I thought the O-line looked really good, and you can tell they're getting a lot of precise coaching from Coach Grimes and Coach (Ryan) Pugh.

So really the entire offensive line, along with Zach Katoa and Joe Critchlow, were some standouts, but Zach Wilson looked really good, as you expected he would after his strong spring camp. And the real pleasant surprise — even though he didn't play live 11-on-11 — was how good Tanner Mangum looked in the spring doing what he was doing, and he was doing more than I thought he could do.

Who was the biggest standout on defense?

Devin Kaufusi is someone that the older brothers, Corbin and Bronson, say might be the best of the bunch. We called his name and number a lot on spring scrimmage day, so Devin Kaufusi would be considered a standout. The fact that Zane Anderson is able to move from a safety to a linebacker spot, he and Isaiah Kaufusi both, I think will be players we hear from in the fall.

It's tough to tell too much about the safety crew because we haven't seen Troy Warner at full speed. Dayan (Lake) didn't get a lot of reps on game day, but we know who Dayan is obviously. The position changes will be interesting, and it clearly signals they feel good enough about their corners to be able to move two good corners inside to safety.

Who has separated themselves in the QB race?

The four guys we mentioned are the four guys who will be in the true competition, and it's interesting that they are again, all spread around, freshman to sophomore to junior to

senior — they're all at different stages of their development. And you know Tanner of course has the most yards and reps behind him, but it's kind of do or die for him now, because this will be his senior year, right? So he has to go out and really win the job, and if he does win the job, I think BYU's in great shape, because that would mean he's maybe back to his freshman form, if you will, which would be really positive.

Beau Hoge's only questions tend to revolve around his health. Zach Wilson's questions only tend to revolve around his inexperience and how young he is, but he looks to have all the tools, and Joe Critchlow is the guy that finished the year as the starter and showed that he's to be reckoned with. So more than anybody separating themselves, I think all of them showed just how good the competition could and will be in August.

What are your first impressions of the new coaching staff?

I was able to interact with and interview them extensively before spring

ball got under way, and all of them bring a unique perspective and or skillset to the table. But what unifies the offensive coaches in particular, not to disregard either the position switch for Coach (Ed) Lamb or bringing Preston Hadley in on defense, but things are a little more established defensively right now — there was much more turnover on offense.

The unique component of all the offensive hires is just how many of those guys have coordinated offenses before: from Steve Clark to Fesi Sitake to Aaron Roderick to now Coach Grimes. Guys who have been in that position before, at the highest level coordinating an offense, are now all coming together to contribute to what Coach Grimes is putting together. And from what I understand, while Coach Grimes is definitely the boss, it's his offense. He wants to rely on those other experiences to help him make his playbook.

And from what I can tell, and once again no games have been played yet, but the offensive staff chemistry sounds to be top notch, and just the experience level they all bring I think elevates the current staff from where it might have been previously.

What has changed since last season, and what direction do you think the team is headed in?

It almost took going off course to bring about such a radical course correction, and that's what we've now seen. For whatever reason, Kalani probably saw his intended cultural touch points beginning to be disregarded, and I think he needed to bring everybody back around to where those touch points were relevant again, and that the culture was on the way to being restored again.

Maybe that first season, because they went 9-4 with that new staff, maybe that created a little bit of a false sense of security, in that maybe some things that could have been corrected weren't, because of how successful the team really was. And by the time real corrections were warranted things had kind of become unspooled and gotten off the rails a little bit. So credit Kalani for realizing what had happened, or was happening, and making substantial changes to, again, correct the course and get back online.

Thanks for coming on. We appreciate your input, and look forward to getting back at this during fall camp.

Before you know it, it will be media day, and that will be kind of a nice little stopping point on the way to camp, and that will be here before you know it, and then we're back at practice and playing games again. So the off-seasons tend to shorten up lately, and it'll be here before we all expect it.

BYU's sole powerlifter makes her collegiate nationals debut

By CALEB TURNER

Jennica Baldrige is a 19-year-old freshman at BYU. She is also a powerlifter with three national championships, several national records and a world record in the deadlift. She will compete in the collegiate nationals Friday, April 20, in College Station, Texas, where she will be the only powerlifter representing BYU.

Powerlifting differs from the Olympic sport of weightlifting and features three lifts: squat, bench press and deadlift. Baldrige competes in the raw category — without using any equipment to assist the lift.

Baldrige began powerlifting during summer workouts for her high school volleyball team and instantly showed a special talent for the sport.

Her high school strength trainer competed in powerlifting when he was younger and invited Baldrige to compete in a meet.

She competed in her first national competition in 2015, where she took first, and went on to win the title the following two years as well. She attended her first world competition in 2017, where she set a world record in the deadlift.

Baldrige knew she wanted to continue powerlifting in college, but since there is not an official powerlifting team at BYU, she began doing her own training at the BYU weight



Debbie Baldrige

Jennica Baldrige lifts at the Arnold Sports Classic in Ohio in March 2017. She has three national titles as well as a world record in deadlift.

room.

She sends videos of some of her workouts to her coach at home in Franklin, Indiana, and he continues to coach her long distance.

Baldrige said most people are shocked and don't think she looks like a powerlifter. "I don't know if that's a compliment or an insult," she said.

Baldrige attends BYU with her two older brothers, one of whom graduates this month. She is the only member of her family to compete in powerlifting, though her brothers both played baseball in high school.

Throughout high school, Baldrige also participated in choir and show choir, joking that she would sometimes show up to her lifts with her hair and makeup all done.

"The main thing I've learned (from powerlifting) is that being dedicated to something actually works," Baldrige said.

She also mentioned she has learned how to set her mind on something. She said she is learning how to be really aggressive when she needs to compete and also be a good person, turning on and off the competitive nature.

Cougars tied atop WCC



Josh Ellis

Autumn Moffat pitches against Santa Clara on April 6. The team has won seven of its last eight games, including an 11-0 victory over UVU on April 10.

Dilbert®

Panel 1: I'D LIKE TO WORK ON OUR BLOCKCHAIN PROJECT TO KEEP MY SKILLS UPDATED.

Panel 2: I NEED YOU TO BE A TEAM PLAYER AND MAINTAIN OUR LEGACY SYSTEMS UNTIL YOUR TECHNICAL SKILLS BECOME OBSOLETE.

Panel 3: WHAT KIND OF TEAM IS THAT? YOU'LL BE ON THE LOSING TEAM.

Panel 4: I DON'T KNOW HOW TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTION BECAUSE I GOT HERE LATE AND I HAVEN'T DEDUCED YOUR RANK IN THE COMPANY.

Panel 5: I'M THE NEW DIRECTOR OF MARKETING, SO YOU NEED TO PRETEND MY QUESTION MAKES SENSE.

Panel 6: GIVE ME A MINUTE TO GET INTO THAT MINDSET. TAKE YOUR TIME.

Pickles®

Panel 1: I KNOW I CAME IN HERE FOR SOMETHING, BUT WHAT WAS IT?

Panel 2: YOU DO THAT ALL THE TIME, EARL.

Panel 3: SO WHAT? I HEARD THAT BEING FORGETFUL IS ACTUALLY A SIGN OF INTELLIGENCE.

Panel 4: WHERE DID YOU HEAR THAT? I DON'T REMEMBER.

Panel 5: I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING TO WEAR!

Panel 6: MY CLOTHES ARE SO TIGHTLY PACKED IN THIS LITTLE CLOSET...

Panel 7: I COULDN'T CRAM EVEN ONE MORE DRESS OR BLOUSE IN HERE.

Panel 8: AND I'M NOT SURE I EVEN HAVE THE STRENGTH TO PRY ANYTHING OUT.

Garfield®

Panel 1: I SNEEZED TODAY

Panel 2: WOW

Panel 3: HOW DO YOU FIND THE TIME?

Panel 4: I'M UNDER A LOT OF PRESSURE

Panel 5: BUURRRRRP...

Panel 6: NOW, NOT SO MUCH

Zits®

Panel 1: WHERE'S DAD? HE'S STILL IN GUATEMALA.

Panel 2: WHAT? HE'S IN GUATEMALA WITH "ORTHODONTISTS WITHOUT BORDERS"? REMEMBER?

Panel 3: NO

Panel 4: WE DISCUSSED IT IN A FAMILY MEETING IN JANUARY!

Panel 5: I MAY NOT HAVE ATTENDED THAT ONE MENTALLY.

Panel 6: SO HOW LONG HAS DAD BEEN IN NICARAGUA? GUATEMALA. A LITTLE OVER A WEEK.

Panel 7: YOU SERIOUSLY DIDN'T KNOW THAT HE WAS GONE?

Panel 8: WELL, IT DID SEEM STRANGE THAT WE HADN'T TALKED IN A WHILE.

Panel 9: AT LEAST YOU NOTICED THAT.

Panel 10: I JUST ASSUMED THAT I HADN'T DONE ANYTHING YELL-WORTHY LATELY.

Non Sequitur®

Panel 1: HERE, LUCY... TAKE THIS FORM... HAND IT BACK TO ME, AND TELL ME TO SIGN IT

Panel 2: OH... OK

Panel 3: PERFECT!

Panel 4: WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT? I CAN'T TELL YOU

Panel 5: WHY NOT? 'CAUSE OF MY NON-DISCLOSURE AGREEMENT

Panel 6: WHAT NON-DISCLOSURE AGREEMENT? THE ONE I JUST SIGNED

Panel 7: OH... OK... YOU HAVE ME THOROUGHLY CONFUSED... GREAT! THAT MEANS IT'S WORKING

Panel 8: DID YOU FINISH CLEANING YOUR ROOM LIKE I ASKED, DANAE? OH, SORRY, BUT MY NON-DISCLOSURE AGREEMENT WON'T ALLOW ME TO DIVULGE THAT INFORMATION

Panel 9: HOLD ON, LET ME CHECK...

Panel 10: IT'S GONNA BE ONE OF THOSE WEEKS, ISN'T IT... AS OPPOSED TO...

Peanuts®

Panel 1: HERE... IT LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER LETTER FROM MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY

Panel 2: A LOVE LETTER!

Panel 3: "DEAR FRIEND, THANK YOU FOR YOUR LETTER... SINCERELY, HELEN SWEETSTORY"

Panel 4: SHE CALLED ME "DEAR"! SHE LOVES ME! "SINCERELY," SHE SAID... OH, THAT'S BEAUTIFUL!

Panel 5: THIS IS ANOTHER FORM LETTER!! LOVERS DON'T SEND FORM LETTERS!

Panel 6: I THINK I'LL SEND MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY A COPY OF MY MANUSCRIPT, "IT WAS A DARK AND STORMY NIGHT"

Panel 7: FAMOUS AUTHORS LIKE TO RECEIVE MANUSCRIPTS FROM UNKNOWN WRITERS...

Panel 8: THEY LIKE TO BE HELPFUL, AND BECAUSE THEY DON'T HAVE REGULAR JOBS, THEY HAVE LOTS OF TIME TO WRITE TO PEOPLE...

Panel 9: BESIDES, MISS SWEETSTORY LOVES ME!

Sudoku

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

5				3					1	7	2	5	9					1				6	5				7	8			1	6				8		7	2		5				8		7	2		5				7	9			1	2																																																																																																																																																																																																																		
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0312

ACROSS

- Parts missing from the Venus de Milo
- Ancient Greek market
- What hairy dogs do in the spring
- Boyfriend
- Toilet paper layers, e.g.
- Architect Saarinen
- Complain querulously
- *Monster outsmarted by Odysseus
- Drivers doing 90, say
- With mouth wide open
- Indian queen
- Tin lizzies
- *Rat Pack member who sang and danced
- Parts with irises
- Actor Morales of "La Bamba"
- See 39-Across
- Dawn, to Donne
- Like clothes in the hamper
- Servant in "Young Frankenstein"
- With 32-Across, what the answers to the starred clues each have
- Brief moments, briefly
- *Black face card whose face is seen in profile
- Indy or Daytona
- What two fives are change for
- Cancel at Cape Canaveral
- "Star Wars Episode IV" subtitle
- *Comic character on a gum wrapper

DOWN

- Things learned in "The Alphabet Song"
- Harvest
- Stallion's mate
- Hero who's neither a bird nor a plane
- Tack on
- Steinerman who co-founded Ms. magazine
- Classic paintings
- Spanish king
- Biter of Cleopatra
- Folk legend Pete
- Blood-related
- Blow, as a volcano
- Amounts in a hypodermic needle
- Pilgrim to Mecca
- February has the fewest of them
- Aerosol spray
- Start of "The Star-Spangled Banner"
- Sport originally part of a Shinto ritual
- Shakespeare's stream
- Satanic
- Part of a list with bullets
- Scam
- Swimmers' units
- Hawaiian goose
- *Two mints in one" sloganeer
- Nolo contendere, e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COBRA BRASH COY
 ARIES ROUTE HMO
 CITY SLICKER RIG
 HOE AIDS TOYOTA
 ENSUING ASIAN
 BLUESTOCKING
 EMCEES WON CEO
 BOARD JAM PALED
 BOP BUY LONERS
 STUFFEDSHIRT
 CURRY UNKEMPT
 GEHRIG ANDY AAA
 AMI SMARTY PANTS
 GUN KATIE INLET
 ASS SNEAD GAYLE

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0312

ACROSS

- Slightly open
- Overhead
- Approximately
- What you might do to a turtle that's withdrawn into its shell
- Theater, for a Broadway show
- Rod's mate
- Change one's approach
- Things that bottles and snow-covered mountains have
- Boredom
- Societal problems
- Some do it through their teeth
- Metallica hit with the lyric "Sleep with one eye open"
- Relatives of rhododendrons
- Young friend, to a good ol' boy
- Spanish gentlemen, informally
- Unwanted inbox filler
- Devotee of Haile Selassie, informally
- Florida island ... or a hint to 17-, 24-, 52- and 65-Across
- Soda brand, or its opener
- See 53-Down
- Org. seeking life in space
- De ... (legally)
- Look through the cross hairs
- Gasoline additive
- Micromanager
- Mine cartload
- Soprano's solo
- Frank who performed "Watermelon in Easter Hay"
- Product of Yale or Medeco
- Series of puzzles for group solving
- Ancient Andean
- First name of two of the three Apple co-founders
- Olive or peach
- Codger
- Big name in kitchen appliances
- Abbr. before a memo recipient's name

DOWN

- Church recess
- Loo
- Similar (to)
- Makes a pit stop, say
- Part of G.P.A.: Abbr.
- Harper who wrote "Go Set a Watchman"
- TV studio sign
- Rolls up, as a flag
- Model S, Model X and Model 3
- Tolkien monster
- Ruler's domain
- Digital photo filter
- Jimmy of the Daily Planet
- One of four on a fork, often
- Derivative sound
- Zap, in a way

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABBES ORE BALD
 LARGO PIT RODEO
 FROGMARCH OSMIC
 ARK ABACI POISE
 LIES CHICKENRUN
 FORTES ASSERT
 ASSAY MAIM DES
 ASP BEARCRAWL
 TROUSLE EAGLET
 TURKEY TROT ELLO
 ATRIA OOEZED SIP
 CHIEF GOOSESTEP
 HENRY ANN CRAVE
 ERGS SEE OAREDD

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0313

ACROSS

- Victim of the first fratricide
- Actress Knightley
- Something pinned on a map
- Singer ... King Cole
- Capital of the world's largest island country
- Beyond that
- Mental blur
- Source of a baby's (and parent's) discomfort
- Each
- With 44-Across, home of a major Northeast university
- Wafer brand
- Grocery shopping aids
- Side of a gem
- Cruise ship stop
- Keats or Yeats
- "You said it!"
- Kit ... bar
- "Maria"

DOWN

- With 44-Across, home of a major Northeast university
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Mormon women worldwide lobby for ethical government

By JENNA ALTON

Sharlee Mullins Glenn said she had absolutely no idea she was starting a movement.

As a writer and BYU graduate living in Pleasant Grove, she felt deeply concerned about the direction of the country following President Donald Trump's inauguration in January 2017.

Determined to take action, Mullins Glenn created a Facebook group where she invited a few friends to strategize against what they felt was unethical government.

"We were concerned about the divisiveness and the vitriol," Mullins Glenn said. "People seemed to be shouting at each other from both sides of the political divide."

Friends invited friends who invited friends. Within four weeks, the group had 4,000 members.

"I think particularly Mormon women right now are concerned about the divisiveness," Mullins Glenn said. "They see a need to bring our country together and to find common ground."

With the unexpected support, Mullins Glenn and other founders scrambled to organize Mormon Women for Ethical Government: a worldwide

group of activists dedicated to ethical policies, politicians and government.

"We joke that we had set it up to be this little living room where a few of us could sit around sipping herbal tea and talking," Mullins Glenn said, laughing. "And suddenly we had to build a convention center to accommodate 4,000 women."

Melissa Dalton-Bradford, one of the five founders of Mormon Women for Ethical Government, said the group struck a nerve with women around the globe.

Dalton-Bradford, a Utah native, currently lives in Germany with her husband. She calls herself the international voice of the group — along with 38 state and regional chapters, Mormon Women for Ethical Government also has established chapters in Western Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

"We have recognized really quickly the power of the individual voice," Dalton-Bradford said. "We had, up until this point, probably underestimated what average American citizens can do if you know who to contact and if you mobilize."

Much of the group's work focuses on contacting state and federal legislators. When urgent action is needed to oppose or support a bill or action, the

group's Facebook page issues a "Code Purple," inviting all 6,000 members to flood their representatives with phone calls and letters.

To organize the efforts, Mormon Women for Ethical Government has committees on discrimination, disabilities, racism, religious freedom, education, environment and immigration, among other topics.

The group issued its most recent Code Purple in December 2017 when the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) failed to receive a funding renewal.

Besides phone calls and letters to representatives, often in purple envelopes, Mormon Women for Ethical Government lobbies at the Utah Capitol in Salt Lake City and the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. Members write opinion editorials that have been published in the Salt Lake Tribune and the Deseret News. The group has also hosted rallies for voter registration and clean air.

On March 24, Mormon Women for Ethical Government held its first conference on the BYU campus. The conference sold out.

"Our goal is to enable women to see ways that they can make a positive impact in the community, both in Utah and within our country," said Kara North, the conference director. "Anything we can do to empower these women as they go back into their communities to make a difference and be that significant force for good is what we're looking to accomplish."

The conference focused on educating members on how to be more effective in political involvement. Like the five founders of the group, many members never considered themselves political activists until now.

Dalton-Bradford said political engagement has been energizing for women who have questioned their presence and value in the political arena.

"All of a sudden, they're



Maren Mecham

Top: Sharlee Mullins Glenn speaks in Washington, D.C. in November 2017 alongside Moms Rising in support of protection for Dreamers — immigrants who came to the United States as children. Mormon Women for Ethical Government opposes immigration measures that separate families. Bottom: Utah Chapter co-lead Megan Blood Seawright speaks at a voter registration rally in Provo in August 2017.

writing their letters and they're talking on the phone to their political leaders," Dalton-Bradford said. "We're grooming women to run for office, and we have a number of women who are running for local and regional office now who had never dreamt of doing it a year

ago."

Mullins Glenn said she's thrilled to see a moment, not just in Utah or the U.S. but around the world, of women leading the discussion in politics.

"Women are really finding their voices and just recognizing that we are the ones we've been

waiting for," Mullins Glenn said. "It's our moment. It's our time."

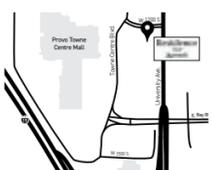
Watch a video about Mormon Women for Ethical Government on the Daily Universe website. unvr.se/MWEG

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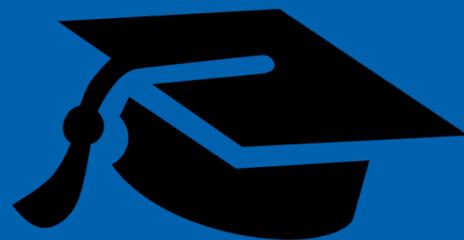
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BYU GRADS:

What will you miss most about BYU?

Reply using the hashtag [#byugoodbye](https://twitter.com/byugoodbye).

Watch here for your response during graduation week.



@UniverseBYU

Send your response through Twitter, Instagram, or Facebook by Friday, April 20.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE