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## Young immigrants live in limbo while DACA issues continue

By JILLIAN ARGENTO

*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.*

Seventh in a series

It's been nearly eight months since President Donald Trump called for the end of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program (DACA). Two government shutdowns and several DACA-related lawsuits have happened since then, and the confusion surrounding the futures of young immigrants continues.

The shutdowns of January and February 2018 were caused partially by the government's inability to agree on a fix regarding DACA, according to the Desert Sun.

A CNN article said the president has a desire to solve issues relating to

DACA, but Trump has rejected several attempts to fix the program. The White House opposes any fix that doesn't include funding for Trump's proposed U.S.-Mexico border wall.

University of Arizona graduate student Dario Andrade Mendoza came to the U.S. from Mexico in 2003 when he was almost 9 years old with his father, mother and two brothers. He's lived in Tucson, Arizona since.

His father worked as an engineer at a mine in Mexico until he was laid off. His father had difficulty finding work and made the decision to go to the U.S. as a choice "for survival."

"Privileged folks and outsiders to immigration have to understand and really take time to think about the situations for those that all of a sudden come to the United States," Mendoza said. "If being undocumented and living through that for decades is a good choice, how bad were the other choices? Being undocumented is not in any way positive."

Mendoza currently works with his university's Immigrant Student Resource Center as a college navigator, changing anti-immigration attitudes on campus. Without DACA, he wouldn't have the opportunity to get an education and work in the country.

Mendoza said "risk analysis" is a big

part of his life as an immigrant; even though he's a DACA recipient, he still has concerns over deportation.

He also faces concerns over work opportunities. He has the skills and education to be an engineer like his father was, but he has experienced increased worry from companies over his lack of citizenship.

BYU Mexican-American history professor Ignacio Garcia said the issues with DACA have caused the government to specifically focus on the 800,000 program recipients in comparison to the 11 million immigrants living in the country illegally.

"Some of the DACA kids say, 'No, I don't want to be singled out, and then somebody comes for my parents,'" Garcia said. "All of these (immigration programs), which were intended to do good, have turned out to be very problematic. That's why you see so many young people who would qualify for DACA not accepting it because they're probably smart in this sense — if everything collapses, (the government) has all their information."

Mendoza agreed with Garcia on this issue, saying he understands the concern of potential first-time DACA applicants under Trump's administration. However, Mendoza said that concern isn't a worry for most current DACA

recipients because they've already given away their information. They can continue to reap the benefits of the program while they're still available to them.

Considering the legal challenges the program has faced since Trump's announcement, there is a lack of clear information regarding the possibilities for DACA-eligible immigrants and whether they can apply. The DACA informational page on the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services' website is labeled as archived and containing "information that is no longer current."

Under a February ruling by the Supreme Court, DACA recipients are allowed to renew their program status while DACA-related lawsuits make their way through the legal system. These cases are expected to make it to the appeals court by summer and eventually the Supreme Court by fall. Until those cases conclude, the Department of Homeland Security is not permitting first-time DACA applications to be processed.

In 2017, 462,357 immigrants were approved as DACA recipients, the second highest number of approvals the program has seen since in a year its inception in 2012. Of those applications, 415,059 were for DACA

renewals and 47,298 were for first-time applicants.

Between January and March 2018, DACA status was renewed for 55,125 immigrants.

While the future of DACA remains uncertain, some DACA-eligible immigrants may look to other options, including returning to Mexico or applying for permanent residency in Canada.

Tucson mayor Jonathan Rothschild said DACA recipients deserve U.S. citizenship and that pathways to citizenship must be instituted for these young immigrants.

"Most of them have gone through our school systems, are well educated and don't know any other country but the United States," Rothschild said. "Many of them are working here and contributing, and that's not something that should be negotiated for something else. It's something that needs to happen."

While a pathway to citizenship for DACA recipients may be available in the future, it isn't available now. With that possibility looming, it begs the question of what the status of other immigrants living in the country illegally will be.

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# UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



## It's a boy for Kate on England's national day

For Kate, the wait is over. The Duchess of Cambridge gave birth Monday to a healthy baby boy – a third child for Kate and Prince William and fifth in line to the British throne.

The couple's Kensington Palace office announced news of the birth around lunchtime, about five hours after the 36-year-old duchess and her husband traveled by car from their Kensington Palace home to the private Lindo Wing of St. Mary's Hospital in central London.



## Germany takes 10,000 refugees

German Chancellor Angela Merkel says the country will take in some 10,000 migrants selected by the United Nations' refugee agency.

Merkel said Monday, April 23, during a meeting with the UN's High Commissioner for Refugees, Filippo Grandi, those 10,000 refugees were part of a resettlement program Germany supports in an effort, "to prevent illegal migration and substitute it through legal opportunities." It was not immediately clear which countries the migrants would come from.



## Armenian prime minister resigns

Prime Minister Serzh Sargsyan resigned Monday, April 23, giving in to protesters who claimed he was trying to rule for life. Nearing his term limit, Sargsyan shifted the country to a system in which the prime minister is more powerful than the president.

President Armen Sarkisian was sworn in April 9 as Armenia prepared to transition to a system where the president has far less power. Acting Prime Minister Karen Karapetian announced Sargsyan will succeed him.



## Amid strikes, Americans back teacher raises

Americans overwhelmingly believe teachers don't make enough money, and half say they'd support paying higher taxes to give educators a raise.

The findings of the new poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research come amid recent teacher strikes and other protests over low pay, tough classroom conditions and the amount of money allocated to public schools in several Republican-led states.



## Man snatches gunman's AR-15

The man who snatched an AR-15 rifle from a gunman at a busy Tennessee restaurant says his was a "selfish" act of self-preservation and he doesn't consider himself a hero.

"When I grabbed the barrel of the weapon it was hot, but I didn't care. It was life or death," said James Shaw Jr., a 29-year-old Nashville resident who found himself wrestling with the suspect after four people had already been fatally shot at a Waffle House bustling with patrons early Sunday in Nashville.

## DACA

Living in limbo

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Federation for American Immigration Reform media director Ira Mehlman advocates for immigration controls and policies that best serve the American people's interest.

"The absence of a benefit or a reward is not the same as a punishment," Mehlman said. "Not granting amnesty to people who were brought here by their parents is not the same thing as punishing them."

Mehlman says it's unfortunate young immigrants have been affected by the actions of their parents, but that doesn't mean the parents should be held blameless for their actions.

"No question that these people didn't create the situation, but their parents did," Mehlman said. "In every other area of law, without exception, they hold the person who broke the law accountable."

Mendoza acknowledged some people have negative feelings about the families of DACA recipients. He said he appreciates the public support DACA recipients have received from pro-immigration since Trump's announcement to end the program.

But Mendoza wishes support was also available to his parents. He said DACA recipients' parents are often



Ty Mullen

A DACA protester holds a sign outside the Utah State Capitol Building. Protesters heard from several community leaders at a Sept. 16, 2017 protest in Salt Lake City.

"scapegoated" instead of honored for their actions.

"How are we not talking about how much respect they deserve?" Mendoza said. "What my dad has done for me and my family, I will never be able to do. The fact that he's done it with a smile on his face and he picks up his family with him, that's superhuman. My dad is my hero above everyone else. No else stands close to what my dad is for me and his family and what immigrant parents do for their families."

With DACA hanging in the

balance, the future of immigrants in the U.S. is uncertain. These issues will continue to play out publicly in the White House and the court system through the rest of 2018 and beyond. Meanwhile, young immigrants like Mendoza — as well as pro- and anti-immigration groups — will continue to be as involved as possible in a solution.

Next: Arizona educators and community leaders work to create lasting solutions as immigration issues affect education and family life.

## Best of Police Beat 2018

### DISORDERLY CONDUCT

**March 29** - A male reported seeing inappropriate physical contact between a male and a female making out at the Y Trailhead.

**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.

### ASSAULT

**April 6** - A man reported being assaulted while leaving Costco. He was hit twice by another man's cart from behind while he was being receipt checked at the exit.

### FIGHTS

**March 28** - Police are monitoring the situation of two Orem roommates involved in a texting quarrel about how loud one of them watches TV.

### THEFT

**Jan. 16** - Two individuals were cited for hot sauce theft at the Orem Black Bear Diner.

**Jan. 22** - Orem police caught a man attempting to swap his bike tires with another bike's. Police said the suspect had heroin.

**March 6** - A woman was confronted for attempting to steal gel pens in her purse at the Orem Hobby Lobby. The woman dropped her purse, said the purse wasn't hers, and left the store. Police found property in the purse matching the description of the woman that had dropped the purse. Police are checking video surveillance and said they have the woman's purse if she would like it back.

**March 22** - Police broke up a fight at WinCo between a WinCo loss prevention officer and a patron with a pocketful of sugar-free gummy bears. The patron had warrants out for his arrest.

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

### PUBLIC DISTURBANCE

**March 23** - A man got upset with another restaurant patron for blowing his nose. The nose-blowing man got angry and punched the complainant. The nose-blowing man is being sought out by police.

### RECKLESS DRIVING

**March 12** - Police pulled over a woman in a truck for swerving, but police said she wasn't impaired, she was only looking for her dropped teeth. She was arrested after police found two arrest warrants for the woman.

### DUI

**Feb. 26** - Police apprehended a drunken male who was a food delivery driver reported to have relieved his bowels in the middle of the road near 800 North and the mouth of Provo Canyon. Police discovered a bottle of vodka in the vehicle.

### DRUGS

**Jan. 29** - Police arrested a man after he stopped them to ask for a ride while carrying heroin.

**Feb. 7** - An officer responded to a report of the smell of marijuana in the Creamery on Ninth parking lot and detected the distinct odor of a wood-burning fireplace coming

from the house across the street.

**April 6** - Orem police stopped a driver for failure to signal a lane change and discovered 30 pounds of methamphetamine in the speaker of the car. Police estimated its worth between \$250,000 and \$1.5 million.

**April 9** - A woman allegedly went into an apartment and told the male tenant that his apartment belonged to her and he needed to leave. The man left the apartment and called police. The woman was arrested and charged with burglary, resisting arrest, possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct.

**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.

### SPEEDING, FLEEING POLICE

**Jan. 17** - A man was arrested after driving 80 mph on State Street and fleeing police. Police found the man at the Orem Little Caesars.

### TRESPASSING

**Feb. 10** - Police arrested a man for breaking into the front lobby of the police station while under the influence of vodka. Police said they found him sitting cross-legged, meditating on the floor.

### ILLEGAL ACTIVITY

**Feb. 10** - A man reported an escort that he didn't order came to his front door. Police were unable to identify the suspect.

### GUN VIOLENCE

**March 19** - Orem police assisted UVU police on a traffic stop where the driver accidentally shot himself in the leg after attempting to hide a handgun.

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JAN. 16, 2018

## New LDS First Presidency announced

President Russell M. Nelson, 93, was named the 17th president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during a church broadcast from the annex of the Salt Lake Temple.

He named President Dallin H. Oaks, 85, as his first counselor and President Henry B. Eyring, 84, as his second counselor.

President Nelson was set apart in the Salt Lake Temple on Jan. 14, 2018. He has served under the last five church presidents and was president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles from July 15, 2015, until his call as president of the church. President M. Russell Ballard, 89, now becomes the acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Elder D. Todd Christofferson made the announcement, which marks the first time in 32 years that a counselor in the First Presidency — Elder Dieter F. Uchtdorf — has returned to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

It's also the first time in almost 67 years that a previous first counselor has been sustained as a second counselor in the First Presidency. The last time was on April 9, 1951, when President J. Reuben Clark was sustained as second counselor to President David O. McKay after serving as first counselor to President George Albert Smith.

President Oaks is also the first former BYU president to serve as a member of the First Presidency.

Elder Christofferson described the process of setting apart the new First Presidency as “a sweet, sacred experience.” The announcement was followed by remarks from each member of the new First Presidency.

JAN. 2, 2018

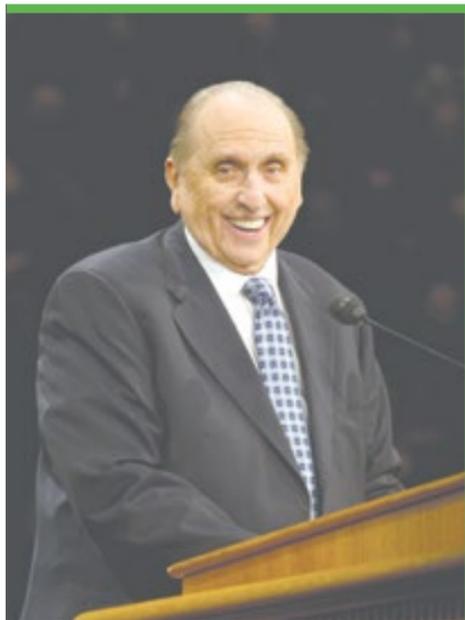
## President Thomas S. Monson dies

President Thomas S. Monson, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died Jan. 2, as a result of old age. He was 90.

Following President Monson's death, the counselors that served with him in the First Presidency released the following statement:

“President Thomas S. Monson was a mighty Prophet of God and we are honored to have served by his side these past 10 years. His far-reaching and multi-faceted ministry touched the lives of people from all walks of life in remarkable ways. As a result, President Monson's legacy will continue to be an influence for good in the lives of countless individuals and families for generations to come. To his family, we extend our most sincere condolences and love.”

The Quorum of the Twelve later released a statement expressing its “sincere sense of loss at the passing of President Thomas Spencer Monson. He was our prophet, our leader, our brother, and our dear friend. President Monson lived an exceptional life of service. He served as an apostle for more than 54 years, the last 10 years of which were as the President of the church. From his earliest days of church service to the very end of his faithful ministry, he never failed to bear witness, in word and deed, of the truth of the restored gospel and of the divinity of the Lord Jesus Christ.”



Mark Philbrick/BYU Photo

OCT. 9, 2017

## Students talk with HuffPost

HuffPost reporters found out what BYU students have known for some time: Mormon millennials are changing the world.

HuffPost picked Provo, as one of 25 stops for its “Listen to America” road trip. The road trip included cities across the United States starting with St. Louis, and ending in New Orleans.

A HuffPost bus parked outside the Provo City Library on Oct. 18 while reporters from HuffPost talked to Provo residents about their concerns and what they enjoy about living in the area.

HuffPost reporter Emma Reilly said the goal of the bus tour was “interviewing people and hearing what they have to say about the communities that they live in and reaching audiences that we may not otherwise reach.”

In each city, HuffPost also held a forum discussion and invited people to talk about a specific issue. HuffPost talked to three BYU news media students in Provo: Carley Porter, Eric Baker and Ashley Lee. They discussed how Mormon millennials are going to make a difference in America.



Mormon Newsroom

FEB. 15, 2018

## Two Mormon victims in Florida shooting

One Mormon teen died and another was injured in the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida.

According to the Associated Press, a former student opened fire and killed at least 17 people.

Fourteen-year-old Alaina Petty was confirmed dead at 1 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 14 according to an email sent to local church leaders by Area Seventy Stephen E. Thompson. “She was a valiant young member of the Coral Springs Ward,” Thompson wrote.

Another Mormon student, Madeleine Wilford, was shot twice and underwent surgery Feb. 14. Wilford is 17 years old and a junior.

Both families belong to the Coral Springs Ward of the Coral Springs Stake in South Florida.



Savannah Hopkinson

MARCH 7, 2018

## Utah school shooting commission forms

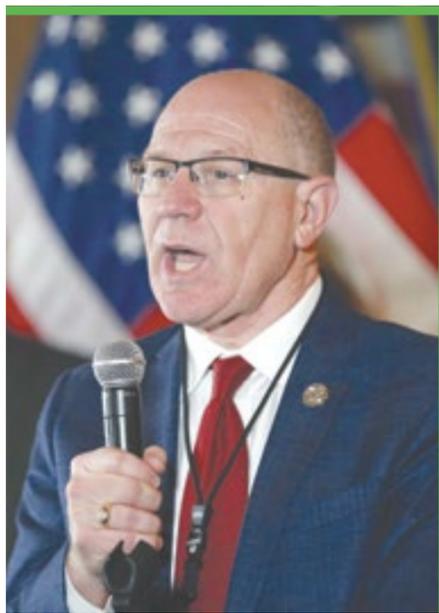
SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah commission to protect students from school shootings formed in record time.

The Utah School Safety Commission is dedicated to finding good policies to fight one of the most pressing issues the nation is facing: gun violence against school children. Legislators, law enforcement, an architect, a gun lobbyist, teachers, mental health experts, researchers and educators make up the commission.

President of the Utah Education Association Heidi Matthews said, “One of the most exciting things I see happening right now is the movement of our students demanding that the adults make policy changes and keep them safe. We need to answer that and I'm looking forward to the challenge.”

Rep. Mike Kennedy said he recognized the need to act after the Stoneman Douglas High School shooting on Feb. 14, where a former student open fired and killed 17 people.

“The tragedy that happened in Parkland, Florida, is certainly going to stimulate a deep desire in many of us to respond to the sort of tragic event,” Kennedy said in a press conference March 1. “The question that we all must ask is, ‘How do we respond in an effective way that is useful and going to really protect our children?’”



Associated Press

FEB. 22, 2018

## Students lobby for marriage license bill

BYU senior Megan Griffes watched her professor testify at the Utah Capitol last year about a bill that would discount the cost of marriage licenses for couples that receive premarital education. Little did she know, just a year later she would be campaigning for the passage of an updated version of the bill.

Griffes and several other BYU students have become actively involved in the Utah Legislature by lobbying for the passage of SB54. The bill differs from the original bill logistically but shares the same goal: providing a \$20 discount on marriage licenses for couples that invest in premarital education.

“The government makes a huge difference on how we do family because there's a lot of laws around the family,” said Griffes, a family life student.

OCT. 18, 2017

## Millennial Mormons abandon political labels

For millennials in Utah, one of the most conservative states in the nation, it's long been unthinkable to call yourself a Democrat. In Donald Trump's presidency, it's increasingly taboo to identify as a Republican as well.

"I don't even feel comfortable saying that I'm in the middle," said Riley Mattson, a 20-year-old nursing student at Brigham Young University. "Only the people who don't give a crap about what anybody else says are very vocal about their politics at this time."



Universe archive

NOV. 7, 2017

## How bitcoin technology could impact our world

Millennials, Wall Street junkies and cyber-challenged investors have all been asking this question to their most tech-savvy friend: What is bitcoin?

The infamous cryptocurrency has recently garnered attention in the national news and on social media, but not many people understand what bitcoin actually is, nor the untraceable coin's potential.

BYU students Eric Engebretsen and Ben Parker recently started a crypto club at BYU to help inform other students who want to learn about bitcoin, blockchain and other cryptocurrencies and their additional uses.



Tanner Thelin



Dani Jardine

FEB. 12, 2018

## Students prioritize environmental care

BYU freshman Zach Clement still remembers feeling upset when he couldn't ride his bike while growing up in Utah Valley because of heavy air pollution.

Clement, along with other Utah residents, said the government needs to be involved to make lasting changes to improve environmental quality.

This year, the Utah Legislature has responded to the call. At least 15 bills address environmental quality in the 2018 general session, and so far, five bills have been signed and approved by Governor Herbert. HB0076 and HB0211 did not pass.



Josh Ellis

SEPT. 2, 2017

## Social media branding impacts employment

BYU sophomore and political science major Sasha Sloan said she had one of the "coolest" experiences of her life after teaching a journaling workshop at BYU.

Sloan was chatting with participants and asked a participant if she was a BYU student. The participant told Sloan she followed her blog, which surprised Sloan.

"There's a real person on the other side of the internet? Sometimes you feel like you're just shouting into the void," Sloan said.

Though it may feel like no one is reading, watching or listening, BYU Y Digital Agency director Adam Durfee said everything posted by social media users leaves a trail in the form of a personal brand and influences the hiring process.

"The reality is you are your brand," Durfee said.

MARCH 5, 2018

## BYU students and alumni participate in RootsTech

SALT LAKE CITY — Recent BYU graduate Lauren Wake said she fell in love at BYU — with family history.

On March 3, Wake joined hundreds of other BYU students and graduates at Family Discovery Day in Salt Lake City, the last day of the four-day RootsTech conference run by FamilySearch.

"It's sort of bizarre, because you're making connections with people that you've never met, and you can't really ever meet in this life," said Wake, who graduated with a degree in family history. "But it's just being able to feel that you're a part of something bigger."

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Ryan Turner

SEPT. 13, 2017

## Marriott School changes name and departments

The Marriott School experienced several changes Fall 2017, including the college name, department names and addition of majors.

The college's name changed from the BYU Marriott School of Management to the BYU Marriott School of Business.

Five new additions from the management major emphases include entrepreneurial management, global supply chain management, human resource management, marketing and strategic management.



BYU Broadcasting

NOV. 3, 2017

## BYU Broadcasting merges TV, radio stations

BYU Broadcasting announced that starting in 2018 it would merge its four TV channels and two radio stations into a single TV station and a single radio station.

BYU Radio Station Manager, Don Shelline said the merger would allow the stations to fall more in line with the broadcasting center's primary mission: to broadcast content that will help listeners see, do and be the good in the world.

This consolidation is upsetting news for some. The loss of the station Classical 89 in particular has caused upset among listeners. Two petitions to save Classical 89 started on change.org since the announcement of the loss of the station. The petitions, titled "Save Classical 89!" and "Stop the Elimination of Classical 89" have over 12,700 and 4,500 signatures, respectively.



Dani Jardine

DEC. 14, 2017

## BYU announces free transit passes

BYU President Kevin J. Worthen announced a partnership with the Utah Transit Authority and Utah Valley University allowing over 100,000 students, faculty and their dependents to have free transit passes. The pass program will begin in August prior to the 2018-2019 school year and continue for the next 10 years.

The program provides free access to Frontrunner, Trax, other bus routes and the Provo-Orem Bus Rapid Transit line currently under construction.



Ty Mullen

SEPT. 21, 2017

## BYU sells caffeinated soda on campus

The fight between supply and demand for caffeinated soft drinks at BYU has finally ended, decades after campus dining services officials banned the popular sodas on campus.

BYU Dining Services announced that it reversed its previous decision to not sell caffeinated beverages on campus. Caffeinated Coke products will be available through soda fountains and at vending machines across campus.

"We have seen consumer preferences change over time," said University Communications spokeswoman Carri Jenkins. "This decision is a measure to accommodate consumer requests."



Jordan Jackson

JAN. 22, 2018

## Women's Studies seek approval for major

A proposal for a women's studies major is in the works as of April 18 and will be submitted to the University Curriculum Council in September 2018 for approval. There are currently 104 students enrolled in the women's studies minor.

BYU's Global Women's Studies program is looking forward to a bright future as it prepares to become a Kennedy Center program and seek approval to become a major.

The program houses the women's studies minor, which celebrated its 25th anniversary last year. Since then, it has been approved to move from being jointly housed under the College of Humanities and the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences to being housed in the Kennedy Center.



Savannah Hopkinson

OCT. 4, 2017

## HBLL opens new family-friendly study room

The Harold B. Lee Library's family-friendly study room, which was funded by an anonymous donor, had been a concept on BYU's radar for several years now.

The room features study tables, study rooms, computers and a printer in addition to a play structure, toys, books and enclosed play areas for children. Some of the features highlighted by parents include the family-friendly bathrooms and the private nursing room for mothers.



Savannah Hopkinson

JAN. 30, 2018

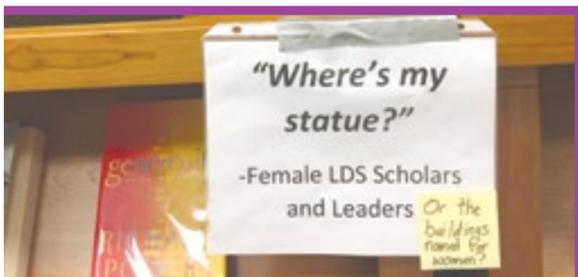
## BYU dean speaks on consent, sexual assault

Ben Ogles, the dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, spoke on how principles of agency, accountability and the atonement can be applied to cases of sexual misconduct in a devotional address.

"Sexual assault is a difficult, highly charged, and sometimes political topic not easily discussed in any setting," Ogles said. "Yet my experiences led me to this moment where I feel an urgency to address this delicate topic."

Ogles spoke about doctrinal foundations — agency, accountability and the Atonement and creative powers — before applying them to the issue of sexual assault.

"It is my prayer that the doctrines and principles of the gospel shed light on this difficult topic in such a way as to bring hope rather than discouragement," Ogles said. "If you are confused, uncertain, or disheartened, please seek out support and places to talk through your concerns."



Alyson Adams

FEB. 26, 2018

## Student challenges lack of representation on campus

Elementary education student Alyson Adams put up signs on campus stating “Women are more than mothers” and “Where’s the building named after me?” — Female LDS Scholars and Leaders” to raise awareness of BYU’s lack of female representation on campus.

Of the 112 buildings listed on BYU’s campus map, three of them are named after women: Amanda Knight Hall, Caroline Hemenway Harman Building, and Helaman Halls’ May Hall.



Angela Blomquist

MARCH 27, 2018

## BYU ROTC wins MacArthur Award

BYU’s ROTC program was recognized as one of the top eight programs in the nation last year and was awarded the prestigious MacArthur Award for their hard work.

The MacArthur award is given to the top eight programs in the nation each year.

Lt. Col. Chip Cook, who is largely in charge of the ROTC program at BYU, said the cadets excelled in every field to win the MacArthur Award. Their physical fitness, academic performance and military skills were all top notch and he feels the cadets are deserving of this honor.

Major Ben Ashton of the BYU ROTC said there were other factors that played into BYU being named a top eight program as well, many of which can’t be measured like other variables can.

The ROTC accepted the award at an awards ceremony on April 5, where military leaders presented the program with their hard-earned award.

MARCH 14, 2018

## BYU, UVU students participate in #NationalWalkoutDay

BYU students gathered on Brigham Square to join the #NationalWalkoutDay protest March 14. UVU students gathered on their campus as well.

Women’s March Youth Empower called for students and others to take part in a national school walkout on March 14 at 10 a.m. for 17 minutes — one minute for each victim killed exactly one month earlier at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida.

The purpose of the walkouts was to protest inaction in Congress in response to recent gun violence.

The protest was originally targeted at high school students; however, students at universities across the nation also joined in.



Kaleena McKell



Sophie Hansen

MARCH 27, 2018

## Dallin Squires named Student Employee of the Year

The BYU Student Employment Office looks for the brightest and most diligent student employees on campus each year. This year, that student is strategic management major Dallin Squires.

The office accepts nominations for BYU Student Employee of the Year annually. Squires’ supervisor nominated him for his work in the Physics and Astronomy Lab.

More than 16,000 students are employed on the BYU campus. This year, 101 nominations were submitted for the employee of the year competition.

Squires’ supervisor, Jeremy Peterson, is the director of the research machine shop in the Physics and Astronomy Lab.

“I thought he had all the qualities that would match the student employee of the year,” Peterson said. “I’m excited that he got it because he deserves it more than anyone that I know.”

Squires has worked at the lab for more than two years. Peterson has worked with him for the majority of that time.

“He’s always looking at how to make things better and he has a lot of integrity, so he’s always looking at the ethics of everything,” Peterson said.

MARCH 5, 2018

## New BYUSA presidency announced

Simeon Toronto and Dilan Maxfield were announced as the 2018 – 2019 BYUSA election winners March 1. They will serve as BYUSA president and executive vice president during the upcoming school year.

Toronto and Maxfield won against Jayne Edwards and Kendra Muller by 267 votes, according to the BYUSA official election results. Over 7,600 students participated in elections by casting at least one vote during the primary or final rounds. In total, 7,908 votes were cast this year, accounting for 23 percent of BYU’S 33,517 students.



BYU Photo/Nate Edwards

MARCH 7, 2018

## Students work on Utah Lake improvement project

A BYU professor and students are working on a water sampling project to improve Utah Lake. This project aims to identify the source of pollutants and where they can be best minimized.

Utah Lake is plagued by eutrophication, which is when excess nutrients like nitrogen and phosphorus enter the water systems.

According to BYU professor Ben Abbott, an ecosystem ecologist and the project director, there are many multi-million dollar proposals on the table to try to fix the “Utah Lake problem,” but this sampling and study aims to find a simpler and relatively inexpensive fix.

“Our hypothesis of this study is that some minor but fundamental changes could improve water quality while maintaining a more natural ecosystem, which is good for things living in the lake and good for the people living in the valley,” Abbott said.



Josh Ellis

MARCH 27, 2018

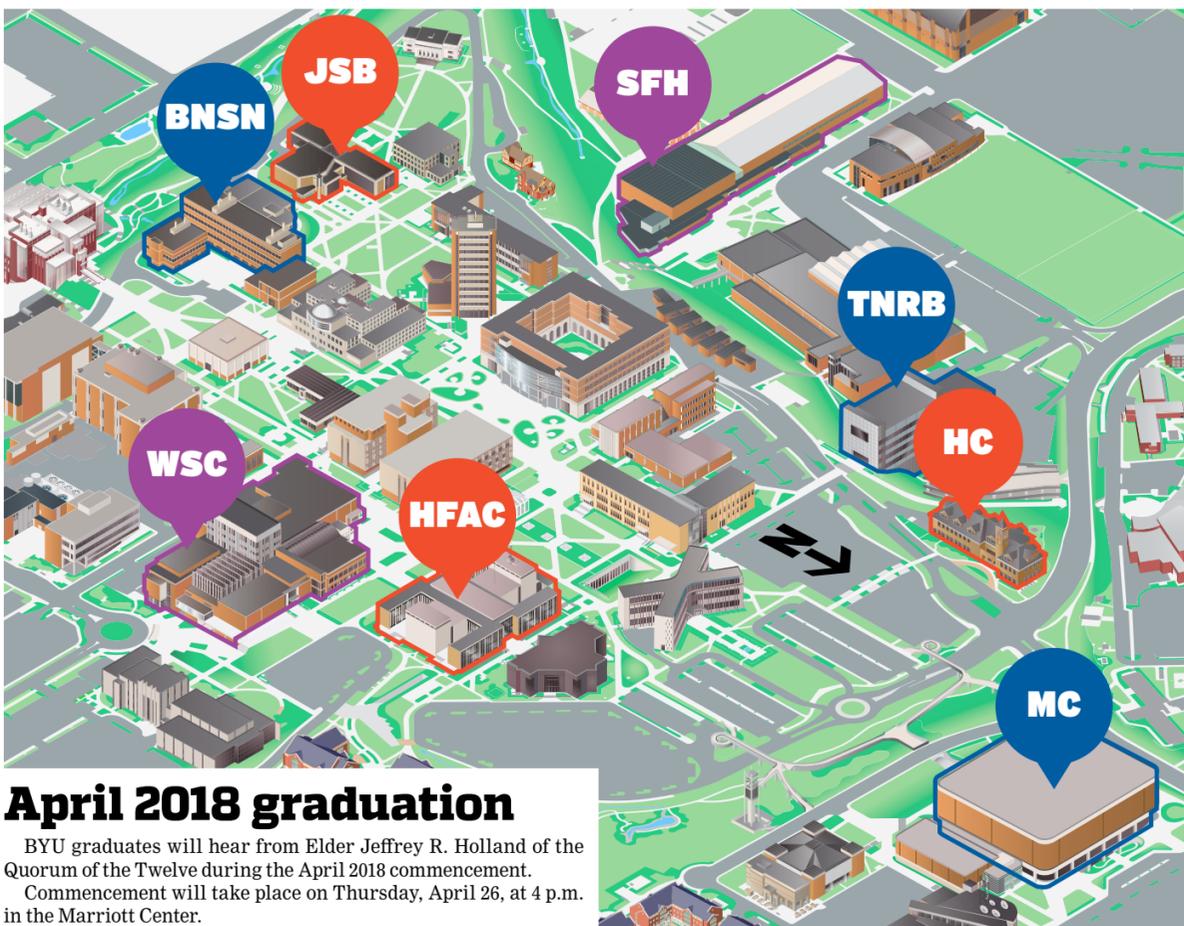
## Foreign language residence celebrates 25 years

The BYU Foreign Language Student Residence center celebrated its 25th anniversary March 2018. Although the program thrives now, its initial approval took several years.

The university began buying private homes near campus in 1977. Four homes were purchased initially, but there was no clear plan for how they would be used. The language department then had the idea to use them as foreign language houses for students to live in.

German professor Hans-Wilhelm Kelling served as the chair of the proposal committee for a new language center in 1989. The original vision was to create a central meeting place with four homes around it and additional space around it for possible expansion in the future. The building which stands today was built in 1991.

BYU physics major Mark Standing has lived in the German house since returning from his mission. Standing said the Foreign Language Student Residence on-campus housing currently houses nine language programs — Spanish, French, Portuguese, German, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean and ASL. In past years the FLSR housed other languages including Italian, Arabic and Hebrew.



## April 2018 graduation

BYU graduates will hear from Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve during the April 2018 commencement.

Commencement will take place on Thursday, April 26, at 4 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The event will be broadcast live on BYUtv, BYUradio and Classical 89 KBYU-FM.

Graduates will also hear from BYU President Kevin J. Worthen. Jared Blanchard will be the student speaker at the commencement. Blanchard is graduating with a bachelor's in mechanical engineering.

Former secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and three-term Utah governor Mike Leavitt will receive an honorary doctorate of public service.

### Commencement service details

- Tickets are not required and seating is open.
- The Marriott Center opens two hours before the ceremony.
- For special needs seating, contact the Special Events office at 801-422-6022 for assistance. Signing services seating is located off the concourse level walk-in between Portals H and J on the television platform area.
- Commencement lasts approximately 1 1/2 hours.

### Commencement schedule

**3 p.m.** Graduates gather for the academic procession in the parking lots north of the Smoot Administration Building.

**3:15 p.m.** Friends and family should take their seats in the Marriott Center while the processional departs the ASB.

**4 p.m.** Commencement services begin in the Marriott Center.

### Meet President and Sister Worthen

Graduates and their families are invited to visit the Hinckley Center (HC) Assembly Hall for a meet-and-greet with President and Sister Worthen on Friday, April 27 from 9 to 11 a.m.

### ROTC commissioning ceremonies

ROTC	SPEAKER	DATE, TIME	LOCATION
Army	Elaine S. Dalton	Thursday, 11 a.m.	W-408 Tanner Building (TNRB)
Air Force	Ret. Maj. Gen. Jack Egginton	Thursday, 10 a.m.	Wilkinson Student Center (WSC) Varsity Theatre

### Convocations

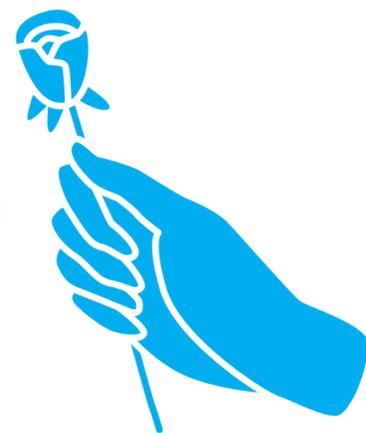
Convocations typically take two hours and will take place in several locations across campus on Friday, April 27.

COLLEGE, SCHOOL, CENTER	SPEAKERS	TIME	LOCATION
J. Reuben Clark Law School	Daniel B. Rodriguez	5 p.m.	Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC) de Jong Concert Hall

COLLEGE, SCHOOL, CENTER	SPEAKERS	TIME	LOCATION
David O. McKay School of Education	Robert V. Bullough Jr., Alison Barney, Jaelyn Horton	8 a.m.	Smith Fieldhouse (SFH)
College of Family, Home and Social Sciences	Karen Ashton	5 p.m.	Marriott Center (MC)
<b>College of Fine Arts and Communications</b>			
Art, Design	Megan Arné, Gunnar Harrison, Sarah Roberts, Karlee McCollaum	8 a.m.	Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC) de Jong Concert Hall
Communications	Nastassja Krupczynski, Brittney Thomas, Ellen Huish	2 p.m.	Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC) de Jong Concert Hall
Dance, Music, MDT, Theatre and Media Arts	Tessa Homer, Soren Barker	11 a.m.	Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC) de Jong Concert Hall
<b>Ira A. Fulton College of Engineering and Technology</b>			
Engineering	Lauren Bird	11 a.m.	Smith Fieldhouse (SFH)
Technology	Chris Musso	2 p.m.	Wilkinson Student Center (WSC) Ballroom
College of Humanities	Benjamin Jacob	2 p.m.	Marriott Center (MC)
Kennedy Center for International Studies	Rodrigo Santa Maria	8 a.m.	Joseph Smith Building (JSB) Auditorium
College of Life Sciences	Benjamin Ogilvie, James Porter, Madison Unson	8 a.m.	Marriott Center (MC)
Marriott School of Business	Jeff Strong	11 a.m.	Marriott Center (MC)
College of Nursing	Dean Patricia Ravert, Wendy Nelson	11 a.m.	Joseph Smith Building (JSB) Auditorium
College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences	Edward Pimentel, Hannah Bonner, Courtney Ballard	8 a.m.	Wilkinson Student Center (WSC) Ballroom
Religious Education	Elder Larry R. Lawrence, Nicholas Davis, Garret Cardinet	8 a.m.	W-111 Benson Building (BNSN)

—Compiled by Riley Waldman

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## [ ISSUES &amp; IDEAS ]



## Best of Tweet Beat

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Leave comments at [universe.byu.edu](http://universe.byu.edu) or @UniverseBYU

@Mark\_RK

I already miss his ear wiggling #PresMonson

@thekwakuel

I was diagnosed with and suffer from "Yeah she treated me terribly, manipulated me and hurt me, but there were good times so maybe I should text her and give her a clean new slate, even though I know her intentions are the worst" disorder. Learned about it on Web M.D.

@keelyraye

The boy beside me is eating plain spinach and I just bought a pastry so clearly my new years resolutions are going well

@sharonla6

I had a colectomy (where part of the colon is removed) so now you could say I have a 'semicolon.'" @HeardAtBYU

@laurenofshalott

i'm keeping it simple with my new year's resolutions this year, so numero uno on my list is to replace the toilet paper roll when it runs out instead of just stacking it on top of the empty roll #NewYearNewMe #adulting

@gabriela\_sky7

Guy: Where are you from?

Me: Milwaukee

Guy: Where in Utah is that? @HeardAtBYU

@LaVonnnee

There is this super hot guy in the law school but literally every time I see him his hand is in his pocket so I have no idea if he is married or not. #byuprobs

@AdamBroud

Date: I thought we were going to try some foreign food Me: "mouth full of IHOP pancake" It's international. Stacey

@FieldingAaron

The best part of Imagine Dragons song "Thunder" is the beautiful and random tribute to The Fellowship at like 1:40. We're all backin you up, Frodo. #whyamistillawake #ohyeahihaveababy

@laynee\_overall

my teacher asked me to clap the rhythm of a rachmaninoff symphony but sometimes

i suck at reading rhythm so i just clapped the chorus of "work" by rihanna and he said "awesome job!" @BYU where's my degree :)

@gabriela\_sky7

When studying gets boring & friends result to mutual:

"Jessica? How about YESsica. SWIPE!"

@HeardAtBYU

@jessienoelle13

Guy 1: Dude, every time I start dating a girl, my mom asks a ton of weird questions about her. Guy 2: Like what?

1: Like, 'how big are her hips?'

2: "thoughtful pause" No, dude, that's important for, like, childbirth. @HeardAtBYU

@ruferss

Girl: "so where'd you meet your wife?"

Guy: "you know the microwaves in the wilk?"

@HeardAtBYU

@k\_toone

I matched with one of the intramural referees on mutual so you could say it's gonna be a good season

@kylecoug

Girl #1: "who are we even playing today?"

Girl #2: "Gonzaga"

Girl #1: "oh, like the cheese!"

Girl #2: "no... that's gorgonzola."

@HeardAtBYU

@ReaganHogan15

today I was at the BYU testing center when they came to pick up the lost and found and there was A BLACKBERRY in there. The dude goes "oh let me just update my Myspace on my blackberry real quick" @HeardAtBYU

@laurenabingham

@HeardAtBYU in Sacramento Meeting:

"Sometimes I realize I talk to Heavenly Father a lot about my love life. He probably doesn't want to hear this. Then I hear a still small voice say... 'What love life?'"

@allyandreasen96

@HeardAtBYU "More like 'International Wish I Had A Woman Day'" -guy on campus

@cassielarimer

Heard in the testing center:

"It's like the Devil's kingdom in the testing center"

"Bro there's like 3 pictures of Christ in there"

"Yeah, to ward off the demons..."

@HeardAtBYU

@thelovehelpguy

Does ministering look like a romantic dinner for two at that new Italian place in town?

#ministering @HeardAtBYU

Tweets are unedited

## Recycling and progress at BYU

Alfred Kelly's 1912 graduation speech is legendary in BYU history — pivotal at a time when BYU found itself embroiled in financial crisis. Effectively saving the school, Kelly articulated a vision of a sprawling campus populated with thousands of students and dotted by "temples of learning."

I remembered Kelly's vision recently as I walked across campus with a plastic bottle. I wanted to recycle it, but I couldn't find the appropriate bin. I threw the bottle away. That bothered me. It felt irresponsible. If I had been forced to throw away recyclables, surely others had too. How could this happen on a campus embodying Kelly's description? Perhaps more change was in order.

The thought lingered with me, and I decided to see what recycling changes could be made. I enlisted the help of a friend, Will Stanger. The process led me and Will to various administrative offices to study human behavior and to experiment a new recycling system on a small scale.

Uniformly, we found sympathetic administrators willing but unsure how to help. Each warned us bureaucracy would slow progress. Even if our experiment brings overwhelming results, the road to better recycling promises to be a long one through byzantine tunnels of administration. This experience raises important questions, and Kelly's vision burns in my heart as I wonder what can be done to loosen up the system and let his dream roll forth with greater velocity.

—Drew Capener  
Haverhill, Massachusetts

## It's 'like' overused

There is word that's like so powerful yet so meaningless that it like controls American English. It is like so subtle that it often goes unnoticed. It is interjected into like every sentence we speak, like sometimes even more than once. If you couldn't tell already, the word is "like."

Linguistically, there is a time and place for using the word "like," but in today's speech, it is being disturbingly overused. If you just take a minute to listen to a conversation between two people you will hear "like" throughout the entire conversation. While it is more typical among the rising generation, it has invaded all age groups. "Like" has become so intrusive that it is a distracting speech pattern. In the fast-paced world of today, we feel rushed to answer and don't always know with what to answer. The way we use "like" makes our speech sound cluttered, makes us

sound unsure and possibly makes us even sound uneducated.

I call upon all speakers of American English to think about what they are saying while they speak and to alter their language to eliminate the colloquial use of the word "like," bringing back its true power as part of the English language. While this call for action is very unlikely to motivate people to completely eliminate the misuse of the word "like," I hope at least it will move them to reduce it to a minimally intrusive level.

—Cade Rasmussen  
Fruit Heights, Utah

## Language is like DNA

Language is like human DNA. The human DNA is composed of many different chromosomes with different purposes. Missing DNA or extra DNA causes changes in a person. Everyone's DNA is different just like the language DNA of every person is different. The DNA of language is made up of vocabulary, grammar, accents, pronunciation and how we communicate our language structure and culture. And it's not just written and spoken language but body language and well. Where does this DNA come from or how is it made?

Like human DNA, we inherit language traits from our parents. Although we don't sound exactly like our parents, we will find similarities. We learn body language and understand how to interact with others from our parents. But unlike human DNA, our language DNA can take on traits from our surroundings. Just like DNA, language is what gives us life. Our surroundings and schooling can influence our language capabilities. So, we should not judge others because their language DNA has a different makeup than ours. Would you judge someone based on their chemical DNA? I propose that we accept all kinds of languages and forms of communication.

—Mallori Dayes  
Chandler, Arizona



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## [ OPINION OUTPOST ]

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

## Mike Pompeo

Pompeo has performed ably in his current job, with none of the gaffes or ethical lapses of some of Trump's other appointees. Presidents are entitled to choose their own advisers, and nothing that has emerged about Pompeo is disqualifying. The State Department could use a secretary equipped for the job of advancing U.S. interests in concert with the president — and the sooner the better.

—Editorial Board  
Chicago Tribune

## Mueller

The special counsel, Robert Mueller, has not yet presented evidence that the Trump campaign conspired with Russian agents to subvert the 2016 election. But he has already provided an instructive guide to the swampy world of corporations, law firms and

Washington lobbying shops, and to how a tough prosecutor can bring some measure of justice to bear. The bank- and tax-fraud indictment of President Trump's former campaign chairman Paul Manafort, for instance, lifted a rock on manipulation that's usually hidden.

—Editorial Board  
The New York Times

## Barbara Bush

Former first lady Barbara Bush passed away this week at the age of 92. Regardless of the political feelings toward her husband and son, who both held the highest office in the land, Americans remember and revere Barbara Bush for her faith in the people of the nation, her loyalty to her family, her commitment to literacy and her direct "buck-up" style of communication at difficult moments. Her passing should give the country pause to reflect on and learn from the role of the first lady — and those historically powerful women who have carried that title.

—Editorial Board  
Deseret News

## Russia, elections

As this year's midterm elections approach, the country is still unprepared for another Russian attack on the vote, and President Trump continues to send mixed signals — at best — about what he would do if the Kremlin launched an even more aggressive interference campaign than the one that roiled the 2016 presidential race. In last month's omnibus spending bill, Congress set aside more than \$300 million for states to invest in hardening their election infrastructure. They have a lot to do.

—Editorial Board  
The Washington Post

## Job corps failure

The U.S. economy is desperately short of skilled workers, and the federal government claims it wants to help. Alas, a new report from the Labor Department's inspector general shows that the \$1.7 billion federal Job Corps training program is a flop.

—Editorial Board  
The Wall Street Journal

## China trade war

The World Trade Center Utah has issued a report on what the effects would be of a protracted trade war with China. President Trump made trade concessions a cornerstone of his campaign, with China as the lead target. Now that he's followed up with specific proposals for tariffs on Chinese products, China has responded with tariff proposals of their own. ... About 20 percent of our beef exports go to China, and the tariffs could cost beef and pork producers dearly. That would be a hard hit for rural Utah, which has missed out on most of the growth powering the Wasatch Front.

—Editorial Board  
The Salt Lake Tribune

## Tax increase

Plans for a hefty new stream of revenue from a proposed sales tax increase in Salt Lake City deserve the kind of specificity and clarity that city leaders have now pledged to deliver after postponing a vote on the issue. It's critical the city come up with a thoroughly detailed plan on how it will use the money to address essential needs in the areas of infrastructure, housing, public safety and mass transit. It's also important the ongoing revenue additions are protected against future redeployment for pet projects or other needs that rise up in coming years.

—Editorial Board  
Deseret News

## South Africa

It may seem unfair to single out South Africa for its corruption. It's not the worst offender in sub-Saharan Africa, and far from the worst in the world — India, China and Russia rank far worse on the Transparency International list, and South Africa has functioning democratic institutions and a lively press. But countries should be measured less against the rest of the world than against their own potential and promise, and on that score, the same African National Congress that Nelson Mandela led to a triumphant victory over apartheid a quarter century ago has become gorged on corruption.

—Editorial Board  
The New York Times

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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# Sports

ACADEMIC YEAR IN REVIEW

Josh Ellis

OCT. 10, 2017

## Cougarettes and Cosmo go viral

The BYU Cougarettes' halftime performance with Cosmo from the Boise State football game went viral.

The dance, choreographed by the team's captains to the tune of "Rolex" by Ayo and Teo, gained national attention after being shared by high profile media outlets and reached over a million views on Bleacher Report.



BYU Photo



Jaren Wilkey/BYU

MARCH 10, 2018

## Coach Rose wins cancer charity challenge

BYU men's basketball Coach Dave Rose won the \$100,000 grand prize in the Coaches' Infiniti Charity Challenge. The money will go to his chosen charity, the BYU Simmons Center for Cancer Research.

Rose's win came after four rounds of online voting that began with 48 collegiate basketball coaches in the running. The charity challenge, sponsored by ESPN and Infiniti, invites participating coaches to earn money for their chosen charities by progressing through each round of online voting.

NOV. 27, 2017

## Ty Detmer out as offensive coordinator

Ty Detmer was relieved of his role as the team's offensive coordinator following the 4-9 finish last season.

Detmer, who won the 1990 Heisman Trophy at BYU, led the Cougars' offense for two years.



BYU Photo

NOV. 10, 2017

## Nick Emery withdraws from BYU

BYU basketball announced junior Nick Emery withdrew from school and did not participate in the 2017-2018 season. Emery cited mental health issues as the primary reason, though he was also involved in several NCAA allegations surrounding improper booster benefits. He intends to return to the team next season.



Ari Davis

SEPT. 15, 2017

## BYU men's soccer leaves PDL for collegiate club

The BYU men's soccer team returned to the collegiate club level after 15 years as the only collegiate semi-pro team in the Premier Development League.

With this transition, the men's team now plays other universities from the region during the fall season, as opposed to their previous summer season, sharing South Field with the women's team for its home matches.

The team went on to win the 2017 collegiate club national championship.



Tabitha Sumsion/BYU Photo



Josh Ellis

OCT. 16, 2017

## Utah Sports Hall of Fame inducts Holmoe

BYU athletic director Tom Holmoe was inducted into the Utah Sports Hall of Fame as part of a gala ceremony on Oct. 16.

"It's a pretty humbling experience to get a call and say you're going into that hall of fame," Holmoe said. "I have been going to the induction ceremony for years, and I've just always been impressed by the people that go in."



Hannah Gasinski

APRIL 3, 2018

## Father of six wrestles for BYU

Alan Clegg is not your ordinary BYU wrestler. At 38 years old, he's nearly 20 years older than his competition. He also has six kids.

Clegg is a junior and has one more year of eligibility. Later this year he'll take the Medical College Admission Test, hoping to get accepted to medical school.



Melissa Clegg

JAN. 29, 2018

## Ayo and Teo perform with Cosmo

As a result of the Cougarettes and Cosmo "Rolex" video going viral in October 2017, Ayo and Teo came to perform at BYU. On Jan. 29, the Marriott Center lit up during halftime at the BYU vs. Pacific game when Ayo and Teo performed their song "Rolex" with Cosmo and the Cougarettes.

The student section went wild as Ayo and Teo interacted with the fans.

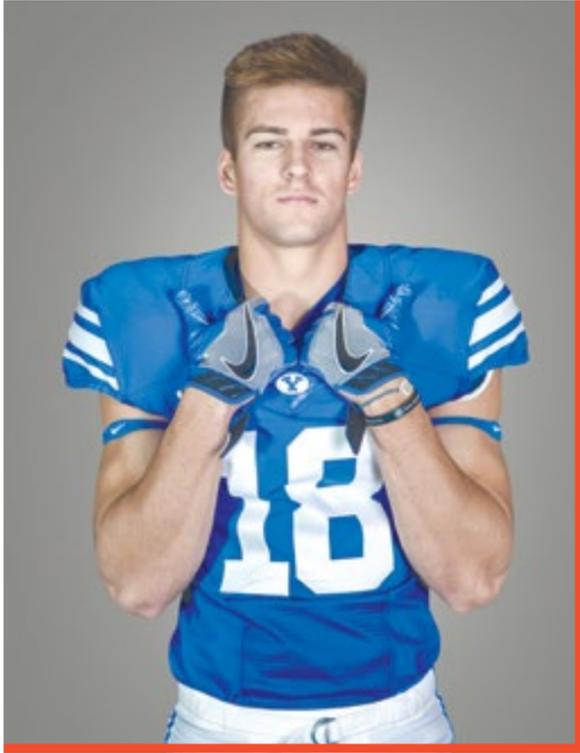
FEB. 7, 2018

## New football signees

National Signing Day was Wednesday, Feb. 7, bringing more new faces to a turbulent offseason full of personnel changes for BYU football.

"We're a bigger, faster and stronger team this year," said coach Kalani Sitake of this year's additions. "And we want to say that every year."

Highlights included quarterback Zach Wilson and wide receiver Gunner Romney.



BYU Photo



Dani Jardine

DEC. 3, 2017

## Women's volleyball advances to sixth-straight Sweet 16

The BYU women's volleyball team swept American on Dec. 1 and Oregon on Dec. 2 at the Smith Fieldhouse to advance to the Cougars' sixth-straight Sweet 16 appearance.

Veronica Jones-Perry led the team with 40 kills over the two games while McKenna Miller added 22.

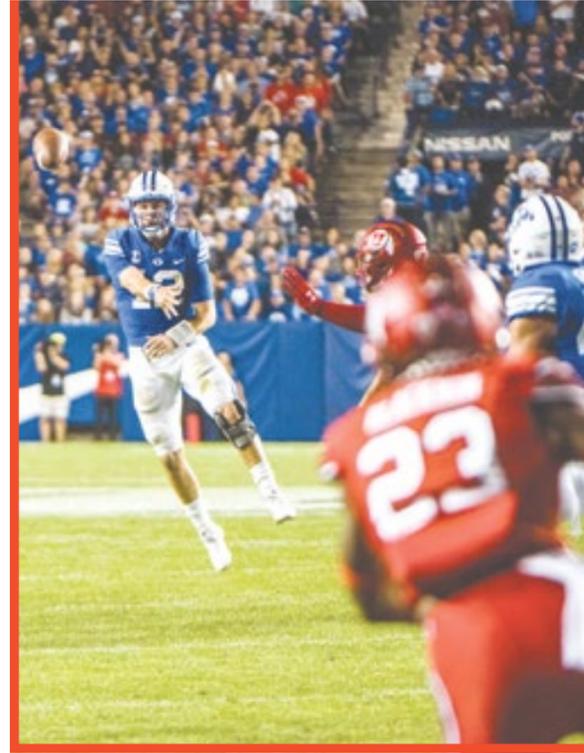
MARCH 12, 2018

## What's next for Mangum?

Tanner Mangum said his BYU football career can be summed up in one word: "unexpected."

"I'd say my career has had its fair share of ups and downs," Mangum said. "Unexpected — if I could use a word — a little bit unexpected."

After injuring his Achilles tendon last season, Mangum is ahead of schedule in his recovery and plans to play during fall camp.



Savannah Hopkinson

SBB Research Group congratulates

Calvin McMurray on his graduation.

*May this day be the beginning of a future filled with success and happiness.*



JAN. 16, 2018

## Technology in BYU sports

In-stadium Wi-Fi and live streaming are giving Cougar fans a chance to interact and contribute to games in ways they couldn't in the past.

Horizon Communications beta tested a new Wi-Fi network in LaVell Edwards Stadium during the Nov. 18 game against UMass, and the network will be fully operational for the upcoming football season. An increased number of BYU sporting events being streamed online on Facebook and ESPN also give fans a chance to view games from all over the world.



Caleb Turner

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ISN'T IT LIKE TOMORROW? LAST-MINUTE PANIC IS MY MUSE.

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NOT INTERESTED.

IT'S A MEDIEVAL DRAMA, BUT I DON'T HAVE TIME TO WRITE A SCRIPT, SO WE'RE JUST GOING TO WING IT.

STILL NOT INTERESTED.

HECTOR, YOU'LL PLAY THE DWARF

OKAY, NOW I'M INTERESTED.

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### Sudoku

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### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0319

**ACROSS**

- Radical Hoffman who wrote "Steal This Book"
- Stimulating quality
- Huff and puff
- John who married Pocahontas
- On the briny
- Opposite of "on tape"
- \*Garnish for a cocktail
- Takes advantage of
- The "A" of A.D.
- Zippered along
- Tin Man's desire
- \*Bureaucratic rignmarole
- Place for drinks
- \*"Closer to Fine" folk-rock duo
- How some home videos are stored
- Disney World transport

**DOWN**

- 37 53, in old Rome
- 38 Father, to Li'l Abner
- 39 Russian legislature
- 40 Dole out
- 41 Bit of land in the ocean
- 42 \*Caution to slow down
- 43 Very long time
- 44 What the starts of the answers to the seven starred clues constitute of
- 45 Fountain drinks
- 46 Letters suggesting "I'll just go ahead and throw this out"
- 47 Anise-flavored liqueur
- 48 Taiwanese computer brand
- 49 \*DC Comics superhero with the sidekick Speedy
- 50 Simpson with a high I.Q.
- 51 So last year, as a fad
- 52 Sunset's direction
- 53 "Monday Night Football" channel
- 54 Victor who wrote "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
- 55 Earthquake relief, e.g.
- 56 Small equine
- 57 Louvre Pyramid architect
- 58 Lincoln was its first successful standard-bearer, for short

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

ARMS AGORA SHED  
BEAU PLIES FEERO  
CARP POLYPHEMUS  
SPEEDERS AGAPE  
RANI MODELTS  
SAMMY DAVIS JR  
UVEAS ESAI EYE  
MORN DIRTY IGOR  
ONE SECS SCARE  
JACKOFF SPADES  
RACEWAY ATEN  
ABORT ANEWHOPE  
BAZOOKAJOE EVIL  
ITEM FRAUD LAPS  
NENE CERTS PLEA

**PUZZLE BY MICHAEL WIESENBERG AND ANDREA CARLA MICHAELS**

**ACROSS**

- Julia, actor who played Gomez Addams
- Tart, green fruit
- Shutter strip
- Cairo's river
- It's in a pickle
- \*Antique medical device used for electrotherapy
- Lowly chess piece
- Home of the Braves: Abbr.
- Dove sounds
- "Lord, is \_\_\_?": Matthew 26:22
- Intense sorrows
- Actress Goldie
- "Don't Know Why" singer Jones
- Beast of burden
- Layer of the upper atmosphere
- Superimposed
- One sock, to another
- Gastric \_\_\_
- Supply temporarily
- They say there's no such thing as this kind of lunch
- Shed tears
- Watchdog's warning
- Cooling units, for short

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### The New York Times Crossword

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**ACROSS**

- Put a cork in
- "\_\_\_ pass"
- Girl-watch or boy-watch
- Leveled
- Queens stadium that was 14-Across in 2008-09
- Recess in a room
- Prized taste in ramen
- Rocks whose names often end in "-ite"
- Feeling sad
- Part of a fire safety system
- Critical cluck
- Wait awhile
- Dance place that might have a revolving ball overhead
- Flipped
- Peter the Great, for one
- Addams Family cousin
- "All bets \_\_\_ off"
- Constantinople was its capital
- Tulsa sch.
- \_\_\_ Ep (college frat)
- Op-ed writer Douthat
- Instruments of renewable energy
- Some Miller beers
- Egyptian sacred bird
- 1, along the East Coast: Abbr.
- Much-anticipated sporting events ... or, when spoken, what 20-, 28-, 35- and 43-Across have?
- Chicago mayor Emanuel
- Reverse
- Pitch-perfect?
- Edible succulent
- Easily pushed around
- Orange container
- "Good \_\_\_ almighty!"
- Rowers may have a row of them
- Old flame?
- Loose-leaf sheet holder
- Creepy look
- Unit of corporal punishment
- How a suspect might be released
- Elementary school honors
- Reed with a guitar
- Barely get (by)
- Most common Korean surname (22%)
- Alternative to .com
- Largest object in the asteroid belt
- Work of Horace
- Perched (on)

**DOWN**

- Leftover pizza part
- Places for geniuses
- Southern Missouri's \_\_\_ Mountains
- Game before the final
- Pennsylvania university that's home to the Fighting Scots
- Tristan's love, in legend
- Symbol of wisdom
- Judged
- 3-1-1 liquids rule enforcer, for short
- Apple reading app
- Light bite
- Help for an addict
- Like the expressions "a dime a dozen" and "a penny for your thoughts"
- Ending with poly-
- Sport conducted in a dohjo
- Prime draft category
- Standard
- Car wash aid
- Pie \_\_\_ mode

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

AJAR ALOFT ORSO  
POKE VENUE REEL  
SHIFTGEARS CAPS  
ENNUI ILLS LIE  
ENTERSANDMAN  
AZALEAS SON  
DONS SPAM RASTA  
ALT KEYWEST TAB  
MAINE SETI JURE  
AIM ETHANOL  
CONTROLFREAK  
OREARIA ZAPPA  
LOCK ESCAPER ROOM  
INCA STEVE TREE  
COOT OSTER ATTN

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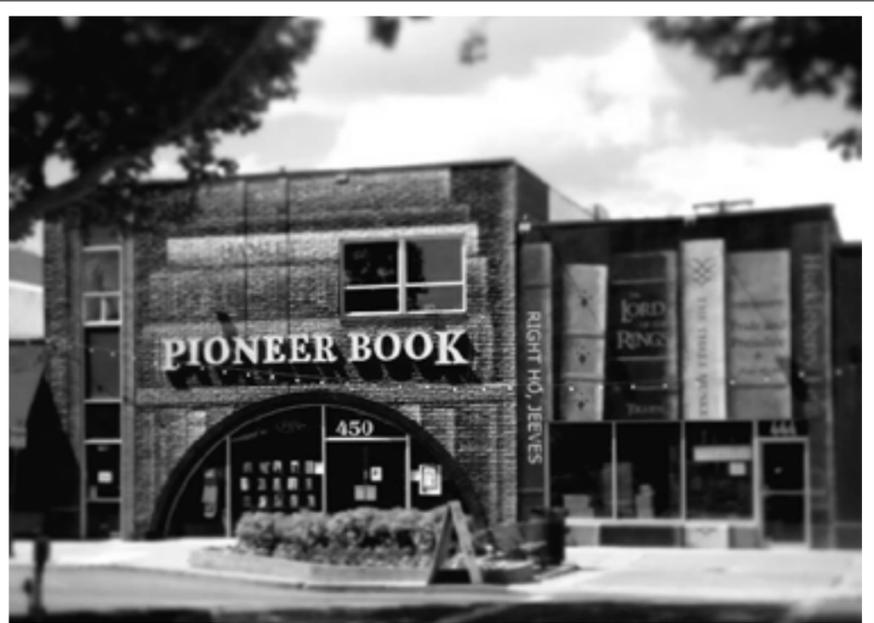
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