Sex assault at BYU: Victims disciplined?

by ERIN ALBERTY, JESSICA MILLER and RACHEL PIPER
The Salt Lake Tribune

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Separate: “That’s the word they use for sending victims to the Honor Code. They can just chop up the rape into little pieces. They don’t want to punish people for it.”

Carri said that separate doesn’t help victims, but the system is intentionally designed to fail.

That’s what Carri believes needs to change to give women a real justice system.

Robert Gerber and Christo-pher Potter contributed to this story.

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Prosecutor: BYU’s probe is threatening rape case

Honor Code investigation began after police gave the file to the university — which, deputy county attorney says, “lawfully they shouldn’t have.”

By JESSICA MILLER and ERIN ALBERTY | The Salt Lake Tribune

Prosecutors say Brigham Young University is jeopardizing a pending rape prosecution because the school refused to delay its Honor Code case against the alleged victim.

Deputy Utah County Attorney Craig Johnson brought charges against the woman’s alleged attacker and had him expelled school officials to consider that their Honor Code investigation of her conduct would further victimize her. He asked them to postpone their investigation until the conclusion of the trial, originally planned for next month.

Johnson said they declined and have barred the student from registering for future classes until she complies with the school’s investigation.

That could make it difficult for her to stay in Utah and participate in the rape case, he said.

“When we have a victim that

To cover, A4

Utah Jazz: Looking Ahead After Falling Short | CT

FEATURE 

FINISHING TOUCHES • NEW DOWNTOWN THEATER GETTING READY

ONLINE + SEE MORE PHOTOS OF THE THEATER CONSTRUCTION • SLTRIB.COM

BLM plan would close parts of Lake Mountains to target shooting

Access • Recreational shooters have trashed federal and state trust lands west of Utah Lake, officials say.

by BRIAN MAPFELY | The Salt Lake Tribune

The Bureau of Land Management is proposing to close 2,540 acres in Utah County’s Lake Mountains to recreational shooting in response to years of resource damage that has scarred and spattered rock art, shot up trees and treeshoused public safety and wildlife.

On Thursday, the BLM released a draft environmental assessment that favors the middle ground between leaving open all the public land in the planning area and closing more than 6,000 acres. Hunting and wildlife access would not be affected under this plan, expected to

For more shooting, A4

As tax-filing day looms, there is a silver lining: It hits a bit later this year

Monday deadline • With more Utahns filing their returns online, only two post offices will stay open late.

by LEE DAVIDSON | The Salt Lake Tribune

Because of the local Emancipation Day holiday on Friday in Washington, D.C., April 15 is not Tax Day this year — and Americans have three extra days to file their taxes.

Two Utah post offices will only open later than normal Monday to allow extra time for an April 15 postmark on returns. The Salt Lake City post office at 2600 W. 2000 South will collect returns until 8:15 p.m. and the Presto post office at 956 E. 220 East will stay open until 8:30 p.m. Additionally, 30 post offices statewide have lobbies that are open 24 hours.
BYU
Compliance
A 10-year-old woman
was severely injured after
she was hit by a car while
crossing the street. According
to the police report, the
woman was hit by a car at
about 5:30 p.m. near the
intersection of South 1000 East and
West 100 South. The driver of the
car, who was traveling southbound,
failed to yield to the pedestrian who
was crossing the street.

Chaffetz: Let at Bringham Young University
students chop in an object that is
in the name of the student. He
doesn’t have a right to chop me
in the name of the student.
Because the student is
not a student at BYU.

In response to students
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by the university police
for incidents involving
chop in, the university has
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GOP, Dem front-runners on a roll

After the Tuesday vote, Clinton is 50 percent of the way to her nomination; “as far as I’m concerned, it’s over,” Trump says.

by JULIE FACE and CATHERINE LUCEY

Philadelphia □ In a front-run-
er’s rout, Republican Donald Trump roared to victory Tuesday in five contests across the Northeast and confidently declared himself the GOP’s “presumptive nominee.” Hillary Clinton was dominant in four Dem-
cratic races and now is 90 percent of the way to the number needed to claim her own nomination. Trump’s and Clinton’s wins propelled them even closer to a general election showdown. Still, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and Republicans Ted Cruz and John Kasich vowed to keep running, even as opportunities to topple the leaders dwindled. Trump still must navigate a nar-
row path to keep from totaling short of the delegates needed to claim the nomination before the Republican National Convention in July. Cruz and Kasich are working toward that result, which would leave Trump open to a floor fight in which dele-
gates could turn to someone else. Trump was having none of that. “It’s over. As far as I’m concerned, it’s over,” he declared at the victory rally in the Lobby of Trump Tower in New York.

With Clinton’s four victories — she ceded only Rhode Island to Sanders — she now has 90 percent of the dele-
gates she needs to become the first

GOVERNMENT □ A $1.15 billion federal funds package was approved last week by Congress to help rebuild infrastructure devastated by

West Valley City □ The qua-
negovernment agency recovering from a decade-long $1 million em-

boarding will undergo a series of

State 911 agency aims to recover after scandal

by MICHAEL ANDERSON

The Utah Communications Authority’s operation.

By CHRISTOPHER SMART

Salt Lake City Mayor Jackie Biskupski appointed Mike Brown as police chief Tuesday. Brown had served as interim chief since June 2015, when then-Mayor Ralph Becker ousted popular Chief Chris Burbank.

Brown, who has served for 28 years in the Salt Lake City Police Department, has held a number of positions, including commander of the Special Op-

ersations Bureau. In that role, he oversaw SWAT, the Safe Streets Gang Task Force, the metropolitan nar-

co Task force, the organized-crime unit, the mo-

Use copy

BYU sexual-assault victims: Honor Code used as weapon

Predatory tactic □ Victims say attackers tell them to stay silent or face investigation and punishment.

by ERIN ALBERT

Salt Lake Tribune

Julie remembers her 19-year-old self as a “strict rule-follower.” But her neighbors, whom she has been cu-

ally dating for about a month, started urg-

ing her to bend the Honor Code at Brigham Young University. Hanging out in his apart-

ment when his roommates turned out not to be home or staying too late — these were

hardly criminal transgressions, he assured

One day in October 2012, Julie relented. Alone with the 25-year-old in his apartment, she soon found herself trapped by what

Julie is one of more than two dozen current and former Brigham Young University students who have told The Salt Lake Tri-
bune they did not report sex crimes against them, many for fear of school discipline.

State 911 agency aims to recover after scandal

by MICHAEL ANDERSON


The Utah Communications Authority (UCA) board, which oversees 911 and emergency re-
dis operations in the state, voted

Tuesday to tighten restrictions

on credit-card use and hire an in-

house professional financial con-
troller and a financial analyst to

keep a closer eye on the agency’s $94 million budget. “We need finance people on board to regain control of the books,” said board member Doug Cow during the panel’s first meeting since the April 8 public

The Salt Lake Tribune

APRIL 27, 2016 « WEDNESDAY » SLTRIB.COM

PATH TO THE PROS

NORTHEAST PRIMARIES □ CLINTON WINS 4 OUT OF 5 STATES; TRUMP WINS 5 OUT OF 5

HONORING THE MOMS: FRENCH TOAST FIT FOR MOTHER’S DAY □ C1

NFL draft □ U’s Devontae Booker’s hard work could pay off □ D1

BUDDY THE HAVANER □ At the South Lake Temple, Allison Davies, 31, now lives in New York. She says her then-boyfriend attacked her in 2006, when she was a student at BYU. He threatened to report her to the Honor Code Office.

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Honore Code

A police directive describes as a predatory tactic targeting BYU students:

The man raped her, Julie said, and she wants to report her to Honore Code officials to help facilitate his arrest.

As a result, she came under fire from some students who criticized her gender as a school project and who accused her of pointing to the challenges women face when they have on victim. More than two thousand signatures on a petition against BYU students have told The Daily Universe that they did not see any crime.

Disciplining students who report sexual assaults, Tay- ler said, “is exactly the right thing to do in a college setting. This is how we engage in the conversation. And we do this because we have a commitment to those students.”

If a client wanted to be informed of the outcome of any investigation, they could be contacted personally by their investigator, she said.

“Everything is less,” Taylor said. “What’s the greatest result we can have? The moral integrity of the institution, the moral integrity of the identifiable act of consentual sex. And is it going to help defend their future? If it’s going to help defend their future, I think we’re going to do it.”

“Just don’t report it” is a message that is being distributed in full compliance with the Honore Code’s directive by an entity that is not a part of the BYU system.

The student who wrote the work “just don’t report it” is a member of the Title IX Office and is not a part of the BYU system. The work was originally distributed to the BYU community by the Title IX Office. The BYU system does not endorse the message and is not responsible for the work.

The message, which is a response to a previous message from Taylor, is not reflective of the values of the BYU system. The BYU system encourages students to report any incidents of sexual misconduct.

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EPA to tighten coal-plant rules

Leaders urge Mexico’s Mommio to fight against the push for same-sex marriage

By PEGGY FLETCHER STACK

The Salt Lake Tribune

See PHOTO

California lawmakers put coal port on hold

✓

Letters to the editor

State to examine BYU cops’ handling of assaults

By JESSICA MILLER and ERIN ALBERTY

The Utah Department of Public Safety is investigating Brigham Young University’s police department and how it accesses and shares its own police reports and the records of other Utah County police agencies.

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However, The Salt Lake Tribune has obtained BYU documents that show that a BYU police lieutenant accessed a county-wide database of police records to collect information from another department for an Honor Code investigation in at least one case: the school’s probe of Matt Barney, who has called for changes in how BYU handles sexual-assault reports.

DPS and Wednesday that its Bureau of Investigation will provide information and ‘access and dissemination issues including any possible relations to the sexual assault reporting situation at BYU made public last spring,” according to a written statement.

The investigation was requested by BYU and Provo police departments, according to DPS and the school.

Marissa Villasenor, public relations director for DPS, said BYU police Chief Larry.

Free summertime meals for kids coming to Price and more sites in Salt Lake and Utah counties.

In the 2015-2016 school year, 220,775 Utah students — or 23 percent of the state’s enrollment — qualified for free or discounted lunch. A survey and his colleagues fear many of those students go without meals during summer break.

The Utah Food Bank wants to guard against that.

Utah’s #1 source for food news, recipes, cooking tips, and more.

Food for thought: Lunch program helps Utah students stay on track

By ANNIE KNOX

The Salt Lake Tribune

First-grade Abby Pedia, left, joins other students at Experanza Elementary School in West Valley City on Wednesday for a lunch of chicken fingers, salad, and a fruit cup. The Utah Food Bank, which administers the federal Summer Food Service program in Utah, expects to provide thousands of lunches and snacks to youngsters at dozens of schools, community centers and other sites.

Online » See more photos on the Tribune’s website » sltrib.com

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Documents » In at least one case, a campus police officer accessed another department’s sewer-line files for the Honor Code Office, records show.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT » WOMEN LEFT TOCOPE WITH CONSEQUENCES

To think of BYU as safe haven is ‘naïve,’ victims, experts say

Victims, some of them years removed from the school, recount crimes committed against them; most are not reflected in school assault statistics.

By RACHEL PIPER

A 16-year-old arriving at Brigham Young University’s Provo campus in the mid-1990s, Anna assumed that students there “had high Mormon values, like I did. Students that want to drink and party and all that stuff, they don’t go to BYU.”

So when she was attacked by an acquaintance after a dance at BYU one night, she couldn’t process what was happening.

Anne — asked to be identified by a pseudonym — never reported to school officials or police. She never told her friends. And only in the past five years has she been able to call it, in her own mind, an attempted sexual assault.

But the night forever shook her belief that people could be treated based on their professed beliefs or which school they attended.

People might be hearing about assaults at BYU for the first time, she says, but it doesn’t mean they haven’t been happening — for decades, to scores of women who never have come forward.

As BYU has come under scrutiny above, Jennifer, center, who wishes to be identified only by her first name, was sexually assaulted while attending Brigham Young University more than 20 years ago. She is married now, and she and her husband have taught their three sons — pictured here in May — about healthy sexual behavior and boundaries. “You have to be willing to speak up and say, ‘I’m not OK with that.’”

Inside and online
What victims say » What others who have been sexually assaulted are saying about their experiences. » A10
Getting help » Advocates encourage victims of sexual assault to seek medical treatment and report the crime. Help is available. » A11
Online » Explore related stories » WDR.com

RELIGION » THE QURAN

What Islam’s holy book really says may come as a surprise

It’s a guide to worshiping the Almighty, living a kindy life.

By PEGGY FLETCHER STACK
The Salt Lake Tribune

What most Americans think they know about Islam’s holy book is that it endorses violence against nonbelievers and the oppression of women. And on those issues, they surmise, it’s way worse than the Bible.

Because of such assumptions, Utah Muslims often get these questions: Where does the Quran say that people should blow themselves up for God?

Photo by QURAN, A13

Pope scraps tribunal in favor of legal procedures

World » Pope Francis scrapped his proposed tribunal Saturday to prosecute bishops who covered up for pedophiles priests. Instead, he laid out legal procedures to remove them from the Vatican if they are found guilty.

The move was criticized from survivors of sexual abuse in the church.

Story, A4
No haven

Quran

Where does argue woman should be kept in inside or outside completely? Or that Muslim should lunch altogether

Anon

What most Americans don’t know about Islam’s sacred vol-

A
tume

This is the problem with many Mus-

A

The news coverage of the latest developments in the case is handcuffed for getting forced, she said. She said “no” multiple times as Kirk asked for her help. Nicola disappeared and told him not to talk to the press.

She didn’t want to talk about it, although she said, sure they could have her in the room, or I didn’t punch him after the fifth time. She has a black eye but she didn’t feel it, although she said she didn’t think she’d been punched.

She said she confided in her coworkers about everything at the office and even her family.

She said she didn’t think he’d do it again because she said, “I told him to slow down.”

She said that he had said her that he didn’t want to talk to the press.

The woman who was identified by her name as Nicola’s friend, said, “We were all in the room when she left. She was only in the office at the time.”

 Nicola, who asked to be identified by her middle name, said, “I was in the office at the time. I was in the office when she left. She didn’t feel like she did anything. She didn’t feel like she had done anything. She just said, ‘I’m sorry.’”

The woman who was identified by her middle name, said, “I was in the office at the time. I was in the office when she left. She didn’t feel like she had done anything. She just said, ‘I’m sorry.’”

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President Barack Obama and Dallas Police Chief David Brown shake hands Tuesday during a memorial service for slain police officers at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas. Senator Majority Whip John Cornyn of Texas and Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings, right, applaud.

‘I’m here to insist that we are not as divided as we seem’

The president pays tribute to Dallas officers shot by a black man seeking vengeance for police killings, urges Americans to find “open hearts” and new empathy.

DARLENE SUPERVILLE and KATHLEEN HENNESSEY  The Associated Press

Dallas  President Barack Obama urged America on Tuesday to respond to the shooting of five police officers with an outpouring of love and forgiveness, and he said the black man accused of gunning down the officers should face the death penalty. Obama spoke at a ceremony in Dallas honoring police officers for their bravery and recalling racial prejudices that can affect their work.

Obama stood next to five empty chairs for the white police officers killed last week by a black man seeking vengeance for police killings. Meanwhile, understanding the message of unity Dallas police officers, a racially diverse church and local officials who ranged from Black Police Chief Da
d

Fortifying Dallas police force

By BENJAMIN WOOD

The Dallas Morning News

Utah Gov. Gary Herbert’s order to strip $272,000 in federal funding from Planned Parenthood of Utah was likely made to “punish” the organization, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

In a 2-3 decision, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted a preliminary injunction to Planned Parenthood, reversing a lower court ruling and maintaining the flow of federal funds to the reproductive-health organization.

“We are absolutely exalted with the court’s ruling,” Karrie Galloway, director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Utah, said in a news release. “This is a major victory for our patients, and for health care providers in Utah who want to provide services to Utahns free of discrimination.”

 Herbert initiated the funding block in August after a ser
d

Banning Planned Parenthood's federal funding

By CAREY GALBRAITH

The Salt Lake Tribune

Utah police on Tuesday argued that the Department of Justice was overstepping its bounds in seeking to stop Planned Parenthood from using federal funding to provide abortion services.

Injunction  Herbert plans to decide “the best course of action moving forward,” but the organization’s state leader proclaims that “the lawsuit is over.”

By JENNIFER LANDOLPH

The Salt Lake Tribune

Utah Gov. Gary Herbert issued an order to strip Planned Parenthood of Utah of $272,000 in federal funds as punishment for the organization passing out literature on abortion services.

Air toxics along Wasatch Front: Some data raise cancer concerns

EPA limits • A study shows worrisome levels of lead particles, carcinogenic solvent methylene chloride, as well as formaldehyde and acetaldehyde.

By EMMA PENNOD

The Salt Lake Tribune

A newly released study shows that some air toxics along the Wasatch Front are at levels exceeding what the Environmental Protection Agency has said can cause cancer in parts of the population.

In a yearlong effort, scientists at Utah’s Division of Air Quality (DAQ) looked at 80 of the more than 100 substances classified by the EPA as “hazardous air pollutants,” or air toxics, and identified four areas of concern — airborne lead particles, particularly on the western side of the Salt Lake Valley; localized

Utah state and tribal leaders call for a ban on federal funding for Planned Parenthood services
BYU police use surveillance cameras that record University policy and law enforcement officials during the recent Russia/Ukraine conflict.

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State school board could sway plan on incentives for data center

Facebook » Jordan schools give OK — but decision on social-media facility rests with the education board.

By ANNE KNOX

The Salt Lake Tribune

Riverport » It’s a request state education bosses haven’t accepted just yet.

The Utah Board of Education is taking more time to decide on a possible $620 million in tax breaks designed to attract a data center to what is now a sprawling wheat field 25 miles south of Salt Lake City.

The elected panel overseeing Utah’s public schools is set to cast the fate of the incentive plan in a Monday vote as other members of a local tax committee sit in abeyance.

The Salt Lake County Council voted on the deal, backing Mayor Ben McAdams’ argument that it would waste water and space. The Jordan School District’s governing board voted in agreement, with West Jordan that Facebook’s state power would draw.

ALSO » S. L. COUNTY OFFICIALS ARE UNITED IN OPPOSING THE PLAN » A5

BYU policies » Honor Code leaves LGBT victims of sexual assault vulnerable and alone, students say.

Mormon school » Possible membership in the Big 12 puts BYU under scrutiny by federal officials, critics.

‘You can’t talk to anybody about it’

Aubine is a bisexual Brigham Young University student who said she was ostracized in 2012 by her college roommates and others after confiding in her LDS visiting teachers about her sexuality. During that time, Aubine said, she was sexually assaulted by a man after telling him of her plight. Aubine decided not to tell BYU about the assault. “I was afraid that I would get into trouble,” she said. “For being a gay person, it would just add more issues.”

By ERIN ALBERTY

The Salt Lake Tribune

Andy wanted a blessing. He had asked in a haste after a suicide attempt with painkillers and began to panic. He didn’t want to die. But he didn’t know how he could.

Andy’s first, secret boyfriend had raped him and dumped him, he said. Simultaneously traumatized by and for the one person who accepted him as a gay man, Andy boundered for months in shame and dread until he finally turned to the bishop of his Mormon student congregation at Brigham Young University.

He expected some reproach for acting on his “same-gender attraction,” as LIS leaders have termed being gay. But Andy also hoped for some comfort and counsel. Instead, he said, his bishop offered an ultimatum: Andy could turn himself in to BYU’s Honor Code Office to be disciplined by the school, or the bishop himself would report Andy for the violation of “homosexual behavior.”

While multiple current and former students have told The Salt Lake Tribune that rape victims at BYU may be investigated for potential discipline, a half-dozen LGBT students described unique challenges they faced when they were assaulted while attending the flagship school of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

BYU’s Honor Code forbids homosexual behavior.

Utah’s wage gap for black women 10th worst in U.S.

Study » Over a 40-year career, the gap costs black women in Utah $950,720, according to the National Women’s Law Center.

CHRISTOPHER SMART

Salt Lake Tribune

Black women in Utah make 60 cents for every dollar white men make. The national average wage gap for all women is 24 cents per dollar.

According to a study by the Washington, D.C.-based National Women’s Law Center, black women in Utah can expect to lose $950,720 to the wage gap over the course of a 40-year career. It’s the 10th largest gap in the nation.

The U.S. average for a 40-year wage loss is $877,480. It amounts to $22,937 a year, meaning black women here will have to work nearly 20 months to make as much as white, non-Hispanic men do in 12 months.

The state-by-state analysis is being released in advance of African American Equal Pay Day on Tuesday.

African-American women in Utah should not to work 72 years to earn what a white man earns in 40 years,” said Emily Martin, the law center’s vice president for workplace justice. “If we don’t act now to ensure equal pay for many women of color, the cost of the lifetime wage gap will come close to a million dollars. We literally can’t afford to ignore this.”

The study analyzed salaries and wages from 2014, the most recent year for which data are available.

Black women experience a wage gap at every education level — and it is widest among those with the least education, according to the

Trump says Clinton is ‘against the police’

NATION » Speaking in Wisconsin on Tuesday, Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton criticized Democratic primary challenger Bernie Sanders’ calls to disband police departments.

‘Two hours after the roster was published on Facebook, Jennifer Darger told everyone whom she found.

“Aunt Sylvia & Nada are on this list,” Barlow typed.

Eva Draper, 44, tagged her sister Helen in his Facebook comment and asked her, “Do you suppose Sarah Barlow is in our aunts?”

Thomas Barlow offered a joke. Only people who know the polygamous Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints would understand.

In a 2013 interview, Donald Trump said: “I’ve already said that if you took my wife and gave her to my parents, they’d say, ‘Why are we paying her salary, a woman? That’s ridiculous. Why are we paying her a salary?”

Trump also said he would sue his accusers. He has filed at least 10 lawsuits in the past year to stop the publication of stories about Clinton.

Trump said he might refuse to accept votes cast in states with automatic voter registration, where people can register to vote on the same day they register to vote.

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LDS church wants to quash subpoena to President Monson

The Salt Lake Tribune

Attorneys are trying to quash a subpoena to LDS Church President Thomas Monson in a case alleging sexual abuse of young children in the church's history in the 1960s to early 1970s. Church attorneys say Monson did not study the matter in question, and that the burden of information would be too great.

The Salt Lake Tribune

“[President Monson] is not the church, he is the leader of the church and that’s the only reason why he’s there. The church has a board of directors and the governing board is the church,” attorney Ryan Madrid said.

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The Salt Lake Tribune

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by MIKE CORRELL

East with West, Going for some concessions, Salt Lake City leaders today stood solidarity against the San Francisco deal book data center major spectacular.

The County Council voted 3-2 to approve the deal, with Mayor Dave Stockton, who voted against the council at most Monday’s meeting, being the only council member that will decide whether this makes the move to create an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) from the latest income to raise $25 million of the future

I mean, it’s like rolling over for the government," said Stockton, who said he had a meeting with the mayor in the wake of his decision to suspend the deal. "I’ve been in office a long time," Stockton said. "I’ve been in politics a long time, and I’ve been over the years."

"But it’s a real tough decision. And it’s not fair to taxpayers. That’s the bottom line," Stockton said.

One of the groups that has been fighting to block the deal is the Salt Lake County Board of Commissioners. The board, which has rejected the deal multiple times, has been working on a plan to save the county $25 million. The county has said it would be willing to accept a deal worth $25 million, but the city has rejected that offer.

"We have to go back and see if there’s anything we can do to stop this," Stockton said. "We can’t just sit back and take what they’re saying."

In the wake of the decision, the city and county have been working to try to find a way to save the $25 million. The city has said it would be willing to accept a deal worth $25 million, but the county has rejected that offer.

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McMullin: An unorthodox presidential contender with an unusual life story

By MATT CANHAM
The Salt Lake Tribune

An obscure Republican congressional staffer who launched a maverick presidential bid just a few months ago now has a real chance to win Utah — despite historically improbable odds.

A big part of Evan McMullin’s appeal is that he is not GOP presidential nominee Donald Trump, but that begs the question: Who is he? McMullin has pitched his candidacy as one focused on the high-minded conservative ideals of liberty, equality and small government, but when he talks about his personal story at rallies, it sounds mostly like a man quickly rewiring his neurons.

He tells crowds that he’s a former-CIA-operative-turned-conservation-farmer. He’s a one-time party insider disillusioned with Republican officials who were unwilling to challenge Trump, whom he denounces as a “traitor.” He also is a 40-year-old single Mormon, whose parents divorced, his mother married a woman afterward. McMullin isn’t wealthy, according to his personal financial disclosures. He has more than $500,000 in retirement accounts and owns two condos in the Washington, D.C., area, one of which he rents out. He still owes more than $45,000 in student loans.

http://www.SALTlAKETRIBUNE.com

Former BLM employee dismissed from jury in Oregon standoff trial

NATASHA KÖSSLER  The Salt Lake Tribune

Former BLM employee dismissed from jury in Oregon standoff trial

WITH NO EXPERIENCE in elected office, limited funding and no party, the candidate hunts for electoral votes.

By MATT CANHAM
The Salt Lake Tribune

Independent waiting for no experience in elected office, limited funding and no party, the candidate hunts for electoral votes.
Code-Office, which investigates students accused of sexual misconduct, and the campus Police, which investigate incidents of sexual violence, have a joint position on the separate offices to the extent that they are being adopted immediately. Title IX coordinators now have the ultimate responsibility for ensuring that information they receive about sexual assault reports will not be shared with anyone outside of the two offices. And students who choose to file a complaint will no longer fear their complaints being investigated or shared for possible Honor Code violations.

Scrutiny of BYU’s policies and practices prompted a former student, Madi Baranyi spoke out at a campus-wide meeting focused on awareness about how Title IX per- sonnel treated students who reported sexual assaults. She later launched an online petition for students to sign in order to keep no amnesty policy and allow victims of sexual offenses to report crime without fear of violated discipline.

“I am very happy with the results of the investigation. I am even happier that BYU has acknowledged that it passed the study’s recommendations,” Baranyi, a student who has acknowledged that BYU has said that it is changing its procedures for responding to sexual assault reports, said. “I am happy that it is changing its procedures and I continue to look for ways we can do better.”

Kaye Bourey, who orga- nized an April demonstration to solicit BYU’s policies, a campus administrator has been administratively attending BYU, she said Tuesday.

“Even a little bit.”

More than 50 people have told Speaker of the House, and BYU student, Kasey Christ of Lavalshire, Slovakia, that they were sexually assaulted while attending BYU, according to the BYU’s public rela- tions office that they did not report the assaults because of the fears they would be found in violation of the honor code. A dozen or so people did not report their assaults because they did not want to connect their experiences with sexual assaults against other women.

Proposing an amnesty policy

A BYU advisory council recommends amnesty policy for honor code violations involving sexual assault.

Previous policy

In order to protect their own and others’ safety, individuals who report crimes involving sexual assault should not have to make a report even if they have simultaneously been identified as having violated the honor code’s no-drugs, no-alcohol or drugs. Violations of policy because of the criminal sexual assault or other forms of sexual assault and was dis- covered and was separately addressed on the sexual assault legis- lation.

Anonymity draft

BYU seeks to create an environment that is consistent with the ideals and principles of theProtestant Church. BYU students, faculty, and employees are encouraged to be of honor code violations.

At BYU, being a victim of sexual misconduct is a violation of the Honor Code. BYU’s Young Women's Strong- house and the University of Utah’s General Missionary Program, as well as BYU’s counseling programs, will provide support to victims of sexual assault.

The university recognizes that victims and witnesses of sexual misconduct might be hesitant to report an incident to univer- sity authorities if there are Honor Code violations such as alcohol, use drug, use or communal sexual activity outside mar- riage, or worse, that victim or witness in an incident of sexual misconduct will be sub- jected to the Honor Code investigation. To help address this concern and to encourage the reporting of sexual misconduct, BYU is considering proposing that investigating sexual misconduct will not be shared by the Title IX Office, which investigates Title IX cases, and the Honor Code Office.

To encourage the reporting of sexual misconduct, the univer- sity is proposing a new set of sexual misconduct definitions that are not directly related to the incident but which may be deemed analogous in the investigation of misconduct. Such crite- ria generally will be handled so that the student can remain in school while appropriately addressing these concerns.

BYU advisory council recommendations

The BYU Honor Code advisory council, which was formed to address concerns regarding the code’s definition of sexual misconduct, has developed a new policy that will allow for the investigation of sexual misconduct reports to be made. The council recommended that students who were involved in a sexual misconduct report might be investigated by both the Title IX Office and the Honor Code Office.

The council also recommended that if a student is found guilty of a sexual misconduct violation, the student will be required to participate in a Title IX review and that the student must complete the Title IX review in order to be reinstated to the University.

The council’s recommendation, if approved by the Board of Trustees, will allow for the investigation of sexual misconduct reports to be made. The council also recommended that if a student is found guilty of a sexual misconduct violation, the student will be required to participate in a Title IX review and that the student must complete the Title IX review in order to be reinstated to the University.

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Four women told him ‘no,’ but say that did not stop him; four assaults were reported, but no charges were filed

Police and Utah State University knew the alleged perpetrator, yet investigations into the student languished.

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SALT LAKE TRIBUNE
JULY 24, 2016 • SUNDAY • SLTrib.com

SPECIAL REPORT • SEXUAL-ASSAULT VICTIMS FEEL DEPRIVED OF JUSTICE

By ALEX STUCKEY
The Salt Lake Tribune

Logan • In November 2015, Anna sat on a chilly bench at the Logan police station, tearfully telling Detective Kendall Olsen about the night she says a male Utah State University student raped her.

The accused man’s name was not new to Olsen. Anna was the third woman in 2015 to sit in the same room and report being sexually assaulted by him.

Before the month was up, one more would do the same.

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Some Utah delegates aboard for Clinton ride

But state’s delegation is stacked with Sanders backers because of his 80 percent showing in March caucus.

By MATT CANNAM
The Salt Lake Tribune

Philadelphia • The Utah gathering here for the Democratic National Convention fall into three camps: enthusiastic Hillary Clinton supporters, Bernie Sanders’ backers willing to vote for Clinton and those who think the Democratic Party is making a terrible mistake in its nominee.

The last group is making up a state where Sanders claimed nearly 80 percent of the caucus votes. Therefore, the support- ers dominate the delegation. A few of these 27 delegates are still holding out hopes for a dramatic, albeit highly improbable, course reversal in which Sanders would win the nomination. This is after Sanders, the senator from Vermont, endorsed Clinton, who has consistently supported him.

Even Utah Democrats Party Chairman Peter Corroon refused to say he’d vote for Clinton until after the roll call of states on Thursday.

ALSO • BILINGUAL TIM KAINE COULD BUDDY LATINO VOTE • A8

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Fire chars off most of western half of Antelope Island

Utah Falls by steady inch, a wildfire had burned 13,340 acres of Antelope Island by Saturday night — nearly half the acreage at one of Utah’s best known state lands — 81

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SIGNATURE PEPPERONI PIZZA
For $7, get a large Signature Pepperoni Pizza! Or, bring in this coupon for an additional charge of $1.00 and receive a large pepperoni pizza at Papa Murphy’s!

HAWAIIAN OR 2-TOPPING PIZZA
For $8, get a Hawaiian or 2-Topping Pizza! Or, bring in this coupon for an additional charge of $1.00 and receive a large Hawaiian or 2-Topping Pizza at Papa Murphy’s!
It makes me sad that I was so worried about being the only one, [then the detective] knew about the others but he didn’t let me know.

DEBBIE

Raw text:

No charges

A12 UTAH • July 22, 2014

The Salt Lake Tribune generally does not report sexual assault victims' names unless the victim is a public figure or is over the age of 13. In the case of this story, the victim's name is included to protect her privacy.

Dobbie, who is identified by a pseudonym, made a male Utah State student locked in his bedroom during a party and raped her in November 2015. The later showed up to talk with her about the assault after he had gone to police. She was the fourth woman to report him to Logan police.

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Anna has been studying the effects of false information on the accuracy of memories. In one of her experiments, she found that when people were given false information about an event, they were more likely to remember it as true, even if they were later told that the information was incorrect. This can have important implications for areas such as law enforcement, where inaccurate information can lead to wrongful convictions.

To investigate this further, Anna conducted an experiment where participants were given false information about a crime. Half of the participants were then told that their memory of the event was incorrect. The other half were not given any feedback about their memory. After a delay period, all participants were given the opportunity to correct their memory.

Anna found that the participants who were given feedback about their memory were more likely to recall the information correctly. However, the participants who were not given feedback were still more likely to remember the false information. This suggests that false memories can be resistant to correction, even when they are directly contradicted.

Anna believes that this finding has important implications for areas such as law enforcement. She suggests that more research is needed to understand how false memories can be的记忆性很强, even when they are corrected. She also suggests that more efforts should be made to educate people about the dangers of false memories.
Green charged in two more rapes

Prosecutors say 14 alleged victims of former USU football player have come forward in recent weeks.

by ALEX STUCKEY

Cache County prosecutors on Friday filed two new charges of rape against former Utah State University line- backer Torrey Green, who is now fac- ing prosecution for seven sexual attacks between 2013 and 2015. Green, 23, was arrested and charged last month with four counts of rape, one count of aggravated kidnapping and one count of forcible sex abuse. He is in the Cache County jail and has a bail hearing scheduled for Dec. 11. Prosecutors say they have looked into 14 allegations against Green. Two are still being investigated, according to a Cache County attorney’s office news release.

Shay Lazerus, Green’s attorney, could not immediately be reached for comment Friday.

One of the new charges involves Carren Davis, who says she was raped by Green in October 2014, when she was a freshman at USU.

At the time, the thought of reporting the student-athletes to police over- whelmed her, she told The Salt Lake Tribune, and she dropped out of school about seven months later.

“What he did wasn’t good, but the thought of ruining his career — it was scary to me to be the person to do that,” Davis said.

The Tribune does not generally iden- tify victims of sexual abuse, but Davis agreed to the use of her name.

She went to police in October after reading The Tribune’s July story about four women who had reported Green to local police in 2015. Those investiga- tions had languished, and none had led to charges. Two of the cases were not

Three Utah high school foot- ball champions were crowned Friday at Rice-Eccles Stadium, and one of them — Desert Hills — won the Class 3AA title in dra- matic, come-from-behind fash- ion. East High won its second straight 4A title, while Bingham returned to the top in Class 5A.

CLASS 4A
East 48, Springville 20
Top photo • East’s Julian Chavez, right, helps pour a cooler of ice water on head coach Brandon Ma- till’s chest after the Leopards repeated as Class 4A champions.

CLASS 5A
Bingham 17, Lone Peak 10
Middle • Bingham’s Trenton Tai- kia, left, and Mala’chi Fitts kiss the championship trophy Friday in Rice-Eccles Stadium after grudg- ing out a win over Lone Peak and avenging last year’s title-game loss.

CLASS 3AA
Desert Hills 28, Pine View 27
Bottom • Desert Hills players cele- brate their comeback win over Pine View in the Class 3AA high school football state championship game at Rice-Eccles Stadium.

Call South: 1
Cedar: 5
Logan: 6
Lehi: 7
Nibley: 8
Millard: 9
Tooele: 10

VOL. 151, NO. 46

Thanksgiving primer: How to survive talking politics while eating your turkey

Post-election • Some change plans, others fear the worst and a few say they’ll just deal with it.

by MATT CANNAM

The highly divisive presi- dential race, complete with its unprecedented outcome, un- leased emotions ranging from fear and sadness to re- lief and elation.

First came the Facebook status updates among relatives. Next up: Thanksgiving. The turkey-fueled holi- day in which many family mem- bers, many who don’t see one another regularly, are in the same home for hours at a time. For some, it will be
Hatch is cheerleader for Trump's early moves

By LEE DAVIDSON

A father hemp

Sen. Orrin Hatch cheered President Donald Trump’s
appointment of Brett Kavanaugh as an associate Supreme Court
judge and said he was looking forward to working with the new
justice. But he also defended Trump’s controversial debate with
Robert Jeffress at the White House.

Hatch hailed Trump specifi-
cally for reaching out to judges he liked, including the four Supreme
Court justices, and for not being so slavish in
shaking hands with
Washington

Lee Davidson

Orrin Hatch.

Photograph by J. Scott Applewhite

Sen. Orrin Hatch announces a few questions
for the press media before giving the keynote address at the U.S. Global
Leadership Conference at the Grand America Hotel in downtown Salt Lake City.

Politics Utah senior senator says he talked with the president-elect as recently as Thursday.

“Just the other night I was talking to him,” Hatch said Monday afternoon in Salt Lake City. “He’s been
very cordial and helpful. So that’s been my interaction with him.” Hatch told reporters he did not
think Trump would have the same kind of cordial relationship with people who had not been as
sympathetic in recent years.

Hatch said Trump had long been a underrated player in Washington politics and had been
influential in the 1980s when Hatch was head of the Senate Finance Committee.

TRUMP, Romney, the former Republican presidential candidate, addresses a crowd of supporters in 2012. President-elect Trump has raised
questions about the timeliness of the nomination, according to news reports, including the
political ramifications in Utah.

On Tuesday, Trump said he was reviewing the nomination
file as part of the confirmation process.

EATON

Salt Lake City

Sen. Orrin Hatch. The Associated Press

Utah Senator Hatch announced the nomination of

“...”