



## Young Utah parents struggle with maternity costs

By MCKENNA PARK

Amanda Ritter was seven months pregnant when she donned her navy blue cap and gown for her BYU graduation.

She and her husband had not planned on having a baby so soon, and when they first discovered she was pregnant, figuring out their finances was a pressing worry.

"It was a nightmare at first, I'll be honest," Ritter said. "It was just very confusing, and nobody seemed to know what was going on. I was pregnant and moody, and it was hard."

### Financial troubles of first-time parents

American parents pay more in maternity costs than the rest of the world. The U.S. tops the charts for the average price of a birth, coming in as the most expensive country for both vaginal and cesarean deliveries, according to a 2015 report from the International Federation of Health Plans.

The report shows the second most expensive country, Switzerland, averaging over \$3,000 less than the U.S.

Though Utah's average medical maternity costs fall under the national average, the costs that accompany pregnancy and birth can cause significant stress and trouble for young couples.

Ritter had her son Calvin shortly after graduating from BYU in April 2017. She was still on her parent's health insurance when she became pregnant. She soon found out she was not covered for maternal medical costs and scrambled to quickly find a new insurance provider. After consulting with other young parents,

she and her husband decided to apply for Medicaid.

Ritter said they had a "really hard time applying" and ended up having to pay out-of-pocket for medical expenses during her first three months of pregnancy before finally getting covered by Medicaid.

Luckily, once they got on the insurance plan, Ritter said their financial struggles took a turn for the better.

"Medicaid covered everything. It was a huge blessing," Ritter said. "I would say if you're low income, check out Medicaid for sure."

Laura Bangerter, a freelance technical writer from Payson, said she experienced financial stress all through her pregnancy and well beyond.

"The most horrendous part, if you ask me, is that bills come from all over the place up to four months after the baby is born: the lab, the doctor, the hospital, a different lab," Bangerter said.

Bangerter said though she had a great overall experience with having her son, Collin, at Mountain View Hospital in Payson, Utah, a large part of her financial stress came from the confusing hospital billing process.

"There is little communication about the whole billing process to a new mom, so while the doctor's office told me early on a cost, they didn't tell me that I'd also get huge bills from these other places," Bangerter said.

### U.S. statistics vs. Utah statistics

Utah's yearly birth rates are significantly higher than the national average. According to the most recent data in Utah's Public Health Indicator Based Information System, Utahns had 16.5 live births per 1,000 population in 2016. The U.S. average is 12.2 live births per



Danny Burnham

Utah hospitals vary slightly for their average costs of deliveries, according to data made available by UtahHealthScape.

1,000 population.

Though the U.S. averages for maternity costs are exceptionally high, Utah's average birth costs fare well in comparison to other states. Utah ranks second in the nation for least expensive vaginal births at an average of \$5,357 and sixth in the nation for least expensive cesarean births at an average of \$8,226, according to a report by non-profit FAIR Health published by Time.com.

The report shows Alaska averaging

the highest costs for both vaginal birth at \$10,413 and cesarean births at \$14,528 — nearly double the cost of Utah's averages.

Utah hospitals vary slightly for their average costs of deliveries, according to data made available by UtahHealthScape. See the map above for individual average costs of vaginal and cesarean deliveries for hospitals in Utah Valley.

See MATERNITY on Page 2

## Former BYU gymnast turns disappointment into dream

By COURTNEY TIETJEN

Emily Cannon was born to be a gymnast. For as long as she can remember, the sport has been part of her life.

"I started gymnastics when I was 3," Cannon said. "My mom put me into all different sports, but gymnastics was the one that stuck. It was the sport I loved and the one I really felt was for me."

Cannon is a former BYU gymnast and current BYU student. Though she was cut from the team and her career with the Cougars didn't turn out as expected, she learned how to turn disappointment into her dream of one day becoming a doctor.

The 5-foot-4-inch Cannon was raised in Park City where there were few gymnastics facilities. Up until high school, she attended the same gym to practice her routines and skills.

"In Park City there was this smaller gymnastics club that isn't really well known. I practiced there until my senior year of high school," Cannon said. "I noticed during that time I wasn't getting any better. I had totally hit a plateau and I had stayed at the same level for four years."

Knowing that changes needed to be made, Cannon looked at other gyms to practice and train in different locations across Utah to better her chances at success.

"Finally I made the switch and started driving the hour commute to Sandy, Utah everyday," Cannon said.

She nearly ruled out competing in college, but a visit from a BYU coach changed that.

"I never really wanted to do gymnastics in college, but my training coach at the time contacted BYU to come and take a look at me," Cannon said. "I'll admit I had a really good practice that day. Right after I finished practice I was offered a walk-on spot on the team."

When Cannon started training and practicing with the BYU gymnastics team her freshman year, she started training mainly on the floor and the vault. Unfortunately, she suffered a knee injury early on.



Sin To

Emily Cannon is a former BYU gymnast who is now studying to become a doctor.

"My patellar tendon was torn from an overuse injury. I got that repaired, but it was a six month recovery. So during that time I was training and trying to get back to competing," Cannon said. "I couldn't do the heavy pounding events for a while so I ended up training mostly on beam."

As Cannon was healing, another option was on her mind: an LDS mission.

"As I was getting better from my knee injury I had a lot more time to think. That's when I decided to go on an LDS mission. It was crazy because I got better, but it felt right to go on a mission."

When arriving back from serving her two-year LDS mission in Argentina, Cannon came back to a huge change at BYU: a new gymnastics coach.

"They had a complete coaching change. The new coach, Guard Young, had never even heard of me. I walked into his office on the first day of school and explained who I was, that I hadn't done gymnastics for the past two years and I wanted a shot."

Young was interested in Cannon but he couldn't give her permission to work out in BYU's gymnastics gym because it was a liability. Since coaches aren't required to keep walk-ons on any team, this was something Cannon was going to have to work hard for.

"I had missed tryouts since I was still on my mission. Guard told me that if I could go train somewhere, come back in six weeks, and if he thought I was ready, I could have a spot on the team."

Going back to the gym in Sandy, Cannon gave it her all.

"During that semester I commuted back to that gym every day. It was harder than before because I felt out of shape and I hadn't been training. It was physically and mentally draining."

Cannon went back after the six weeks of training to do a three-day tryout for Young.

"I only did a tryout for the beam event. I knew I had to put all my time and energy into one thing while I was on such a short time crunch. I didn't have as much time as I did before since I was taking night classes. I would train and the drive back for my class. I did my tryout and they wanted me to stay."

As excited as Cannon was to finally be back, she knew her body wasn't ready.

"I wanted to be there and it was such a blessing to be back on the team. It was such an accomplishment for me to be able to walk back on," Cannon said. "After not being able to compete the past season, I almost had this renewed motivation to really commit to get more

skills and to be better."

Despite of all of her strides, time and effort, Cannon was cut from the team this year because she could only compete in one event.

"I know this probably sounds crazy but it felt like the sport broke up with me. Rejection isn't easy," Cannon said.

Cannon said she was ashamed she'd been cut for a while. When her dad asked how she was dealing with it, she said she tried not to tell people about what happened; she told them she was ready to be done.

"My dad then asked me why I was saying that. He told me to tell people that I was cut. He said, 'Emily, you aren't a quitter. You never would have walked away.' He was so right because I never would have walked away," Cannon said.

The coach contacted Cannon the week after she was released.

"I got a call from Coach Guard (Young) and he asked to meet with me," Cannon said. "He explained that he was sorry for what happened but he wanted me to work for the BYU gymnastics team as the operations director. He thought that I could still do a lot for the program even if I wasn't competing with the team."

Young needed help. He wanted greater attendance at home meets, more help from sponsors and donors, social media assistance, etc.

"He considers me his 'legs'. If he needs anything done he looks to me to get it done," Cannon said. "I am doing the little work, but I've realized that the little things make a big difference. I still enjoy going to watch the team compete."

Looking forward to the future, Cannon has some big dreams for herself not only to continue helping the team but for her career as well.

"I've always wanted to be a doctor," Cannon said. "Now being able to still have the gymnastics part of my life still there but to also now have the time to focus on school and the future, it's made all the difference for me. Med school is the goal now."

It's not the goal Cannon pictured at this stage of her life, but it's one she's determined to achieve.

## Taking sanctuary may become more common if DACA eliminated

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

*Editor's note: Immigration has been a political boondoggle for at least two decades in the United States. Congress has yet to come up with a system that will successfully address the complexities, and President Trump has taken some decisions into his own hands. This is the second in a series of stories examining how real people are affected.*

Second in a series.

The plane tickets were bought, the bags packed and the goodbyes said.

But Vicky Chavez couldn't do it.

Looking at her girls — ages 6 years and 8 months — the 31-year-old single mother knew she couldn't take her children back to her native Honduras, where she had fled from domestic violence in 2014.

Upon arriving in the United States she was processed by ICE, which released her to pursue asylum, and she hired

a lawyer within the year. Her asylum case, however, ultimately failed, and so on the night their flight was departing, Vicky and her girls left the airport and took sanctuary in the First Unitarian Church in Salt Lake City, according to the Rev. Tom Goldsmith and Unidad Inmigrante team member Amy Dominguez.

Goldsmith, senior minister at the First Unitarian Church, said he had heard about a month earlier that a family might seek sanctuary at the church, and so he had already been assembling volunteers. Goldsmith said things happened so quickly that the church held a press conference just a half-hour after receiving the phone call that Vicky and her daughter were coming.

"It's been a good experience under the circumstances," Goldsmith said. "I don't think we would've changed a thing."

Though Vicky's sanctuary situation may seem unusual, it's one that may become increasingly common if no legislation is passed for DACA recipients, according to the Rev. Dr. Dottie Escobedo-Frank, senior pastor at the Catalina United Methodist Church in Tucson, Arizona.

Since announcing in September 2017 that it planned to phase out DACA, the Trump administration has struggled with finding a permanent solution for nearly 800,000 undocumented immigrants who came to the United States as children and teenagers before mid-2007.

Signed as an executive order by President Barack Obama in 2012, the DACA program allowed this group to apply for work permits and protection from deportation under certain requirements, with renewals every two years, though it did not provide lawful immigration status.

President Donald Trump's decision to end DACA spurred a series of federal injunctions that keeps DACA in place while Congress resolves the issue. Under one such decision, the Trump administration is not required to accept new DACA applications from eligible people who didn't apply before Sept. 5.

However, since Congress didn't pass legislation resolving DACA by Trump's March 5 deadline, the program's future is unclear. Trump has rejected a number of deals, most recently turning down \$25 million in border wall funding from Senate Democrats that would've been given in exchange for permanent protections for DACA recipients.

"So if what happens is something that we can't even imagine, where a bunch of young people are deported, then I bet you the churches will open up their doors at that time," Escobedo-Frank said.

### What is sanctuary?

Goldsmith said taking sanctuary dates back to biblical times and even to ancient Greece, with the Book of Numbers mentioning sanctuary cities that offered protection to travelers.

See SANCTUARY on Page 8

# UNIVERSE news briefs

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



## Opioid plan includes death penalty for traffickers

President Donald Trump's plan to combat opioid drug addiction nationwide calls for stiffer penalties for drug traffickers, including the death penalty where appropriate under current law. It's a fate for drug dealers that Trump, who aims to be seen as tough on crime, has been highlighting publicly in recent weeks. Trump also wants Congress to pass legislation reducing the amount of drugs needed to trigger mandatory minimum sentences for traffickers who knowingly distribute certain illicit opioids.



## Utah arena adds 'sensory room' for kids with autism

A new "sensory room" for children with autism will soon be open at Vivint Smart Home Arena, home to the Utah Jazz and many other major entertainment events. Officials invited families with children on the autism spectrum to get a private look of the space. The room will provide autistic children with a place where they can decompress if they become overwhelmed with the sights and sounds inside the arena during games or other events.



## Austin likely facing 'serial bomber,' police chief says

Fear escalated across Austin on Monday March 19, after the fourth bombing this month – this time, a blast that was triggered by a tripwire and demonstrated what police said was a "higher level of sophistication" than the package bombs used in the previous attacks. Two men in their 20s were wounded the night before as they walked along a street and were hospitalized in stable condition. The three earlier bombings since March 2 left two people dead and two wounded.



## US college student missing in Bermuda

An American college student has been reported missing in Bermuda. Bermuda police say 19-year-old Mark Dombroski was on a rugby tour with Saint Joseph's University, of Philadelphia, when he disappeared early Sunday March 19. Police say he was last seen around 1 a.m. at The Dog House, a bar and restaurant in Hamilton, the island's capital. They are asking for the public's help in locating the missing teen, circulating a flyer with his photo.



## California to get first lesbian Senate leader

San Diego Sen. Toni Atkins will make history Wednesday when she becomes the first woman and first lesbian to hold the California Senate's top job. A former Assembly speaker, Atkins is taking over the post of Senate president pro tem from fellow Democrat Kevin de Leon as the chamber gears up for election season and faces a number of thorny challenges. Atkins said she's not focused on making headlines.

# Five financial tips for new parents

By MCKENNA PARK

One area where new parents face confusion is finances.

How does one prepare financially for having a child? How do insurance maternity plans work? What potential pregnancy or birth situations could unexpectedly throw off a budget?

These and many more questions can add to the stress of becoming a parent. Here are five tips to help clear up some maternity financial confusion:

### 1. Save money

Dr. Randall Pace, a family doctor in Provo, said many times couples do not plan far enough ahead.

"It costs a lot of money to have a baby, and they continue to cost money," Pace said.

Pace suggested making a financial plan not just for the pregnancy and birth, but also for the additional costs that come with caring for a baby.

Laura Bangerter, a freelance writer from Payson, said she and her husband prepared for having their son by starting a health savings account. By setting up the account, Bangerter said she didn't have to worry as much when unexpected maternity

bills came her way.

### 2. Communicate with insurance providers the right way

Amanda Ritter, a 2017 BYU graduate, said she soon realized she was not getting anywhere while asking questions about her maternity plan with her insurance provider over the phone.

"We found out very quickly they often didn't know very much on the phone line," Ritter said. "We actually had to go in, and that was when stuff got done."

Many insurance companies offer information on their websites. And whenever talking with representatives on the phone is not helpful, there is always the option of asking to be transferred to the person's supervisor or asking questions in person.

### 3. Go into detail with your medical team

Typically, expecting couples stick with the same medical expert throughout pregnancy and birth. Right at the beginning, expectant mothers should ask the medical personnel to go over the expected financial costs and not be afraid to ask them any questions.

Pace said he prefers to separate himself from the aspects of treating his patients, so he has his maternity patients meet with a manager at the beginning

to go over a financial plan.

"My manager goes over all the financial obligations with them so they know how it works," Pace said.

### 4. Keep detailed records

Keeping an organized record of medical bills can help expecting parents steer clear of confusion.

"I always caution my friends to keep really good records so that if something comes up and you don't know what it is, you can call about it," Bangerter said.

Bangerter, who is now pregnant with her second child, said this time around she plans to keep detailed record of the dates and events of her doctor appointments and medical testing.

### 5. Realize maternity costs always feel daunting

Pace said he would not advise couples to put off having a child because they do not feel financially ready yet.

"A common problem is that I see a lot of couples will feel like they need everything in order financially and then biologically they are behind," Pace said. "They burn up all their years of fertility. At about 35, the risk of complications increases. Then they find that they can't have as many kids as they want, with ironically expensive complications."

# MATERNITY

## New parents tackle medical costs

Continued from page 1

### Insurance advice from a doctor

Dr. Randall Pace, a family physician credentialed to deliver babies at Utah Valley Hospital, Orem Community Hospital and Timpanogos Regional Hospital,

works on call with his obstetrical patients and delivers a baby about once a week.

Pace said he would advise expecting parents to be aware of common pitfalls brought on by health insurance companies.

"There are all these commercials where (insurance providers) show they care, but they're weasels," Pace said. "They do everything they can to decrease their costs, which includes confusing the patients."

Pace said one example of these insurance pitfalls is the

window of time to add a baby to the insurance policy after they are born.

"(Insurance providers) won't really emphasize the short window of time to get the baby added to the insurance, and then before you know it, 'Oh no, the time has passed,' and you can't add your baby to the insurance, and you'll be stuck with a big hospital bill," Pace said. "It makes me sad because I feel like the insurance companies deliberately make it confusing and difficult to add the child so that they don't have to pay for that part."

# Police Beat

### BYU

#### THEFT

**March 9** - A male student reported a bicycle was taken from the bike racks of the Tanner Building. The bicycle is valued at \$200.

**March 10** - A female visitor reported a bag taken during DanceSport Championships at the Marriott Center. The bag contained miscellaneous items of an unknown value.

**March 12** - A female student reported a wallet taken from a bench in the hallway of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. A credit card from the wallet was used later that day to make unauthorized purchases.

**March 13** - An officer responded to a delayed report of a bicycle theft from the bike racks of the Tanner Building. The bicycle is valued at \$50.

#### DRUGS

**March 13** - Officers responded to a report of a possible odor of marijuana near Heritage Halls.

#### THREATS

**March 9** - A female student reported an implied threat from

a male student at the Crabtree Building.

#### TRESPASSING

**March 9** - A male visitor was found in a computer lab in the Harris Fine Arts Center after hours. He was warned and escorted out of the building.

#### STALKING

**March 10** - A female student reported being stalked and harassed by a male student, the female student's former friend.

#### Orem/Provo Area

#### THEFT

**March 12** - A man was arrested for stealing doughnuts, tools and lip balm at Ridley's and for being in possession of heroin.

**March 12** - A couple was cited after they were caught shoplifting at Uncle Sam's Army Navy Outdoor Surplus Store.

#### DRUGS

**March 12** - A man and a woman were cited and their marijuana was confiscated after they were found hotboxing at Geneva Park.

#### DRUGS AND FRAUD

**March 12** - Three people were arrested after police found meth,

heroin, marijuana, 33 stolen IDs, 37 stolen credit cards and tools to make fraudulent cards in their Orem hotel room.

#### 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

**March 12** - A man was arrested for his involvement in an accident at 700 East and 800 South in Orem and for impairment extreme enough he couldn't attempt a sobriety test. Police said charges have been made.

**March 12** - The driver of a swerving vehicle was arrested for DUI after blowing .270 percent on the breathalyzer test, over five times the legal limit.

#### EXTORTION

**March 12** - A man reported he was being blackmailed by a woman who had recorded his end of a suggestive video chat and told him she would release the video if he didn't pay her.

# THE UNIVERSE

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# 'Random Acts' inspires viewers to serve

By SARAH MATTHEWS

Tom Morrill and Sam Wallace worked together to create "Random Acts" — a TV show celebrating the goodness of individuals and the kindness they show to others.



"Our primary goal is to motivate and inspire people to do kind things for others," Morrill said.

"The second is we want the show to be a gift to the world that families can watch together that is entertaining, but inspiring."

Morrill said doing kind things doesn't need to be big or flashy. An act of kindness doesn't need to be something posted online.

The show's official slogan is "hidden camera with heart," according to Wallace.

"(The show is) difficult to define — hidden camera and comedy mixed with real life situations that have a lot of heart," Wallace said. "The show gets tender. You'll laugh; you'll cry."

The show started with a traditional pilot episode, much like any TV show, Morrill said. The original idea was a hidden camera show to test the kindness of strangers, according to Wallace.

The entertainment aspect was originally focused on comedy; displaying the lengths people would go to help a stranger. The producers both said this idea wasn't sustainable and didn't match up with BYUtv's vision for the channel.

The pilot also included a few segments aimed to pull at viewers' heartstrings, but they were too serious and not sustainable on their own, Wallace said.

Filming for season one didn't start until almost a full year after the pilot aired, according to Wallace. At this point, the producers decided on a balance between hidden camera and segments with heart.

"In the beginning we thought the giving of gifts was an easy default — giving someone help in their yard or repairing their car," Morrill said. "It evolved into us trying to find people in need of an emotional experience. Instead of a gift of a couch, or a bathroom remodel, we are trying to find a positive experience that can hopefully change (the recipient's) life for longer than the life of a physical gift."

The episodes consist of multiple segments of hidden-camera fun, according to Wallace, and one longer segment — the backbone of each episode — that retains the heart of the show.

Wallace said he is very careful to weigh the audience's time and expectations when creating segments. He wants to make



Justin Hackworth

"Random Acts" host Will Rubio celebrates a job well done. The show promotes spreading kindness to those in need.

sure the show is worth the time a viewer takes out of their day to watch.

Hidden camera segments are set up to show interactions with the public. Wallace explained they are completely concept driven. The producers decide on the idea, like asking strangers to help find an engagement ring on the beach, but don't run a simulation ahead of time. He said there is no limit to the number of people who might interact with each segment. These segments are nearly five minutes long and are filmed all across the U.S., Wallace said.

Wallace said while the recipient can be affected greatly, there is often a ripple effect where their family, friends and community are also affected.

"If you interviewed anyone that works on the show, any crew member, any host, any producer, we are constantly surprised at how kind people are. We are constantly surprised at the lengths people go to help people out," Wallace said.

Nominees and ideas can be submitted online and the producers keep a spreadsheet of all submissions, according to Morrill. He said they look for people who need emotional experiences.

The more the show knows about the people nominated, the easier it is to get an experience selected, but he recalled an experience where someone nominated their best friend in just two sentences.

Morrill also said the producers have brainstormed ideas of experiences they want to give and are waiting for submissions that align with the experiences they've dreamed up.

Wallace said the producers look for nominees who are deserving and with whom the audience can empathize. The producers then dig around to verify the story and make sure the situation is still current.

Wallace and Morrill said creating each show is incredibly rewarding and reminds them of people's goodness. Wallace said there are often many tears on set, especially during the reveals.

Both producers said the show has a greater impact than they could explain.

The show often gets letters from around the nation from people stating they have seen lasting effects after participating in specific segments of the show.

The show also receives letters from viewers who connect with segments because they know someone going through a similar experience and are grateful to see the recognition of the challenge, according to Wallace.

"We never know what impact a show is gonna have hundreds or thousands of miles away," Wallace said. "When we have individuals with battles in their lives, I think people in similar situations see that as inspirational in their lives."

Wallace was quick to clarify that the show is not about pranks, and none of the participants are being manipulated. Morrill said he wants the audience to understand all surprises done in the show are legitimate — reactions shown on TV are not staged.

Wallace added that the crew puts in a lot of hard work to make the show happen. He described the show as a huge team effort.

People can get involved by doing their own random acts of kindness, Wallace said.

Ideas for quick and easy service can be found on the "Random Acts" website. "Random Acts" also happily accepts monetary donations, as well as donations of people's resources and talents, through its website. Wallace said people volunteer their resources through time or connections.

All three seasons of the show can be watched online through BYUtv.

# Campus News



Steven Greenberg



Beth Luthy



Lacey Eden



Corina Cuevas



Brianna Rosier

## COLLEGE OF Family Home and Social Sciences

The 28th Annual Russell B. Clark Gerontology Conference was held in the Hinckley Alumni and Visitors Center on March 14. **Steven Greenberg** was featured as the keynote speaker with BYU research presentations by John Chaston and Scott Sanders.

Representatives from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently visited the College of Nursing to discuss their work with vaccine awareness. The CDC filmed interviews with Associate Professor **Beth Luthy** and Assistant Teaching Professor **Lacey Eden**.

Students from all over the country partnered with lawyers, web engineers and legal technology innovators to participate in the event. The event was organized by second-year law student **George Simons**.

## COLLEGE OF Nursing

BYU nursing students learned about America's opioid crisis in a Professionalism Conference Feb. 26. The conference featured guest speaker **Shana Metzger**, an acute care nurse practitioner, and breakout sessions where students and

## J. REUBEN CLARK Law School

BYU Law students participated in the first ever Global Legal Hackathon Feb. 22-24. Second year law student **Brianna Rosier** and her team won a first round leg of the competition and will go on to compete in round two in New York City.

## MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF Business

BYU's Society of Human Resource Management organized a career fair March 14 for students looking to pursue a career in human resources. This year's fair featured 10 companies, including Bamboo HR, BetterBody Foods, doTERRA, Goldman Sachs and Qualtrics. Human resources senior **Corina Cuevas** started the fair a year ago.

# TODAY

**UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL**  
Tuesday, March 20  
11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



**Elder Kim B. Clark**

*Church Commissioner of Education*

Elder Kim B. Clark was sustained as a General Authority Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in April 2015. At the time of his call he had been serving as the president of Brigham Young University-Idaho since 2005. He served as a member of the Fifth Quorum of the Seventy for the Idaho Area from 2007 to 2014. He is currently serving as the Church commissioner of education.

Elder Clark received a bachelor of arts, a master of arts, and a PhD, all in economics, from Harvard University. He became a faculty member at the Harvard

Business School in 1978 and was named dean of that school in 1995. He served in that capacity until the summer of 2005, when he was named the president of Brigham Young University-Idaho.

Elder Clark has served in a number of Church callings, including full-time missionary in the South German Mission, elders quorum president, ward executive secretary, counselor in a bishopric, bishop, high councilor, and counselor in a stake mission presidency.

He and his wife, Sue Lorraine Hunt, are the parents of seven children.

Selected speeches available at [speeches.byu.edu](http://speeches.byu.edu)

## NEXT: UNIVERSITY FORUM



**Amy Cuddy**  
*Social Psychologist, Author, and Lecturer*

March 27, 11:05 a.m.  
Marriott Center  
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

## Campus events this week

### Tuesday, March 20

- Y-Serve's Vineyard @ BYU. 2330 WSC, 5:30 p.m.
- BRAVO! Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Chick Corea. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 21

- Scavenger Hunt at the MOA. BYU Museum of Art, all day.
- Student Innovator of the Year Preliminary Event. Brigham Square, 10 a.m.
- Natives as Immigrants and Refugees. 238 HRCB, noon.
- Not Knowing Beforehand: My Journey as a Teacher, Writer and Scholar of Faith - Christ Crowe. B-192 JFSB, 3 p.m.
- Great Cinema by European Women: A Sampler. B107 MARB, 4 p.m.
- Group for Experimental Music. HFAC

Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, March 22

- Selfies on the SWKT for Choose 2 Give. Spencer W. Kimball Tower, 10 a.m.
- Missionary Deferment Workshop. D-148 ASB, 11 a.m.
- NAMI Mental Health Forum. 1102 JKB, 11 a.m.
- Winter 2018 Raymond E. and Ida Lee Beckham Lecture. 321 MSRB, 11 a.m.
- HeX Research Symposium. B192 JFSB, 1 p.m.
- Southern Utah Teacher Fair. WSC Ballroom, 1 p.m.
- TEDxBYU. Covey Center, 6 p.m.
- Poetry Jam at the MOA. BYU Museum of Art, 7 p.m.
- Yoga & Meditation. 191 SFH, 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, March 23

- A. Dean Larsen Book Collecting

Conference. HBLL, 8:35 a.m.

- Financial Fitness Fair. WSC Garden Court, noon.
- BYU Easter Conference. JSB Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Legends of Zion Activity. Education in Zion Gallery - JFSB, 7 p.m.
- Survivor Date Night. BYU Museum of Peoples & Cultures, 7 p.m.

### Saturday, March 24

- Stretch Out the Stress: Free Yoga Practice. 3326 WSC, 9:30 a.m.
- Family Concert Series: Singing Magic. HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, 11 a.m.

### Monday, March 26

- Easter Family Night. Bean Life Science Museum, 6 p.m.
- FHE: Miraculous Conversion Stories. JFSB Education in Zion Gallery, 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

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## BYU offers variety of opportunities for women in engineering

By AUBURN REMINGTON

Women make up only 16.2 percent of the undergraduates in the engineering college at BYU, according to Lisa Barrager, a Women in Engineering and Technology organization coordinator.

BYU's Women in Engineering and Technology is dedicated to changing that.

The organization aims to help women in the engineering and technology programs by hosting activities and providing students with the resources they need to succeed.

"We do activities throughout the year. We also have an annual celebration where we do a panel discussion with four women alumna," Barrager said. "This is a neat time for the students to learn from these women that are older and have completed these majors and how it has impacted their lives."

One way the Women in Engineering and Technology organization helps female students is through organizing mentoring for female freshmen in the programs.

According to the organ-



Hannah Gasinski

Civil engineering student Kate Corbett shows off part of the concrete canoe she and other students have been working on for an upcoming competition.

ization's website, every female freshman in the program is assigned a mentor who can "help answer questions and help you find your way around the college."

BYU civil engineering student Kate Corbett is currently

a mentor to female engineering freshmen, all because of the impact her mentor had on her during her freshman year.

"She helped me so much, she even offered me a job recently," Corbett said.

Corbett became interested in engineering in high school when her counselor told her she should join Women in Technology, a program organized by the company BAE Systems. This program strives to help female high school students with an aptitude for math and science get involved in engineering.

"BAE Systems worked with NASA to help build the rovers that went to Mars, and I got to work on projects with them every week through my junior year in high school, and I just fell in love with it," Corbett said.

Now a senior in the civil engineering program at BYU, Corbett has loved the experiences

she has had in her major, including working with other students on a concrete canoe for the Rocky Mountain Conference engineering competition.

"The canoe has to float ... you have to do a test where you have to sink it all the way and fill it completely with water, and let it come back up and float, which is so scary," Corbett said. "You wonder if it will even stay together."

Corbett advised female students to stick with the major.

My freshman class was around 50 percent women, but they slowly started to drop out because they didn't feel good enough, or felt like they should make their family a priority, or other reasons," Corbett said. "But just stick with it, because it is so satisfying."

Cammy Peterson, a professor in the department of electrical and computer engineering, said many studies and her own experience show that having people with different backgrounds and life experiences is good for companies.

"Gender diversity at the management level leads to higher profits in the companies and more innovation," Peterson said. "Women help produce better, higher quality outcomes. They can frame problems in a way others may not have considered or develop unique approaches and solutions. Everyone will benefit if we see a higher proportion of women in STEM careers."

Peterson also advised female students wanting to pursue a career in engineering to "go for it" and said their creativity and intelligence is needed.

"We have some great programs to help women in engineering," Peterson said. "They can apply for research mentorships that give them opportunities to do some hands-on research and learn early on more about what being an engineer can be like."

## 'Romeo Y Julieta' teaches power of communication



BYU Arts

Maximillian Wright and Rachel Leishman play Romeo and Juliet in BYU's production of "Romeo Y Julieta."

By SADIE ANDERSON

William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is a classic tragedy, but BYU's latest rendition adds a bit of Spanish speaking and Latino culture to create "Romeo Y Julieta."

The show's director, Julia Ashworth, has been interested in multilingual and multicultural theatre productions for a few years and jumped at the opportunity of directing one at BYU.

"They (multilingual productions) provide an opportunity for a more diverse and inclusive theatre experience," Ashworth said.

Ashworth said the story focuses more on miscommunication than on the romance between two star-crossed lovers.

Ashworth said the incorporation of the Spanish language into the production was done mostly by the actors themselves and their own Latino backgrounds.

"I tried to let them drive this as much as possible," Ashworth said. "If an actor had Mexican heritage, we tried to find ways to represent that in their character, language or

costume."

Rachel Leishman, the actress starring as Julieta, said her mother is from Mexico and her father served an LDS mission in the same country. She has been speaking Spanish since she was young.

Leishman said "Romeo Y Julieta" highlights miscommunication between cultures as well as parents and children.

"I think that's what makes our show so different," she said. "All these variations of miscommunication can happen across different cultures."

The production of "Romeo Y Julieta" is touring to local elementary schools for the last half of the semester. Leishman said the show is trying to help children understand the importance of communication, empathy and understanding between cultures. She said she loves having such a focused message to share.

"I want people to know that the show has changed my life," Leishman said. "It's something that has affected me personally."

She hopes the show can affect audience members in a similar way and help them see what they can do to communicate better with the people around them.

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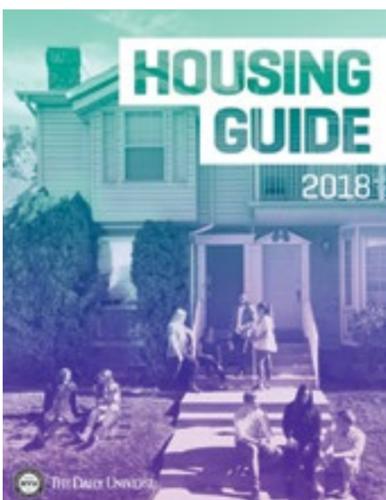
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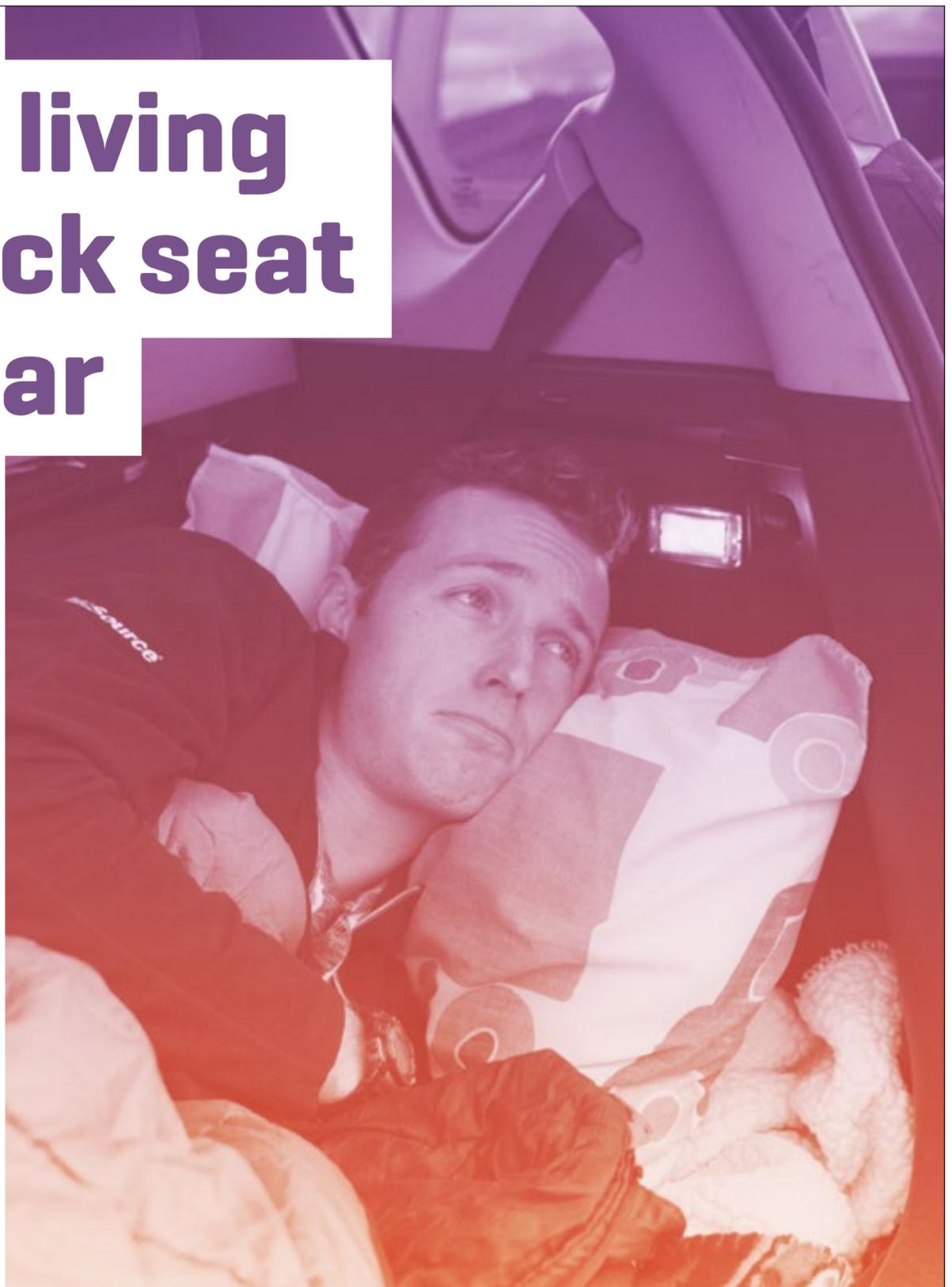
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# [ ISSUES & IDEAS ]

Weapon of Mass Instruction



## Tweet Beat

#BYU #BYUprobs

Want to see your tweet in print? Tweet something about life around you with #BYUprobs or #BYU and hopefully it makes the cut.

Leave comments at universe.byu.edu or @UniverseBYU

**@AllisonGrow**

Girl 1: "you have to pass all your GE's to graduate"

Girl 2: "pretty sure, yeah" @HeardAtBYU

**@geneticwitch**

"This class is making me so mad that my watch thinks I'm exercising!" @HeardAtBYU

**@lexi\_torg**



There's a certain power that comes with carrying a head of lettuce around campus and no one knowing about it

**@LifeElevatedMom**

"If the SWKT catches fire, my job is to stay inside and make sure people don't run back into the fire." @heardatbyu

**@gshoaf11**

"Tomorrow is the egg & bacon panini. We are so going to breakfast." #freshmanmealplanforthewin @HeardAtBYU

**@TessaDaniels**

@lexi\_torg: "Apparently 9:20 is a hip happenin' time for Facebook messenger" @HeardAtBYU

**@Angus\_Bennion**

"Well, he's gonna get a dad-bod anyways." @HeardAtBYU

**@AllredCash**

Teacher: "Plan on your technology not working at a presentation! Why do you think that happens so often, especially at meetings at the Mormon Church?"  
Student: "Satan." @HeardAtBYU

**R\_ARich**

"Everyday it's Greatest Shoman or Coco, I can't take it anymore. At least my roommates can't sing Black Panther" @HeardAtBYU

**@emreemoody**

"People are like onions, they have layers. ...they also can make you cry" @HeardAtBYU

**@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

**@sariah\_d**

@HeardAtBYU "I mean just look at my hips, they're meant for birthing at least 8 kids. That's why I'm SO confused I haven't met my husband yet. I've been here since September. It's like God's trying to test me or something ugh" -freshmen girl in the elevator of LSB

**@tashalynne19**

SS teacher: "Has anyone ever spent a lot of money on something, only to regret it later and realize it wasn't worth it?"  
Class member: "Well, one time I took this girl to Tucanos..." @HeardAtBYU

**@kylecoug**

"Her GPA was smoking hot" @HeardAtBYU

**@elysetonioli**

"Today's lesson is on the art of 'ghosting'" @HeardAtBYU

**@GracieMae\_N**

Prof: So if this is the answer, tell me why.  
Prof: \*proceeds to sing Tell Me Why by N'sync\*  
Class:  
Prof:  
Class:  
Prof: That's my anthem I'm sorry for being the way that I am guys. @HeardAtBYU

**@LifeElevatedMom**



Spotted at Park City terrain park: Cosmo riding the rails. A throng of adoring snowboarders followed him, one proclaiming "he has the voice of an angel." @heardatbyu

Tweets are unedited

## [ READERS' FORUM ]

### Indoor rock climbing

Rock climbing has changed much since its humble beginnings. With better equipment and more instruction, we are decreasing the dangers of this sport; however, we can eliminate many of these dangers and find other benefits from the sport by rock climbing indoors. I'm not saying outdoor climbing is bad or should not be done. The beauty of nature is a large part of why I enjoy climbing outside; however, its natural unpredictability can many times be climbers' downfall.

For five years, study of data from climbing gyms across the nation and found that during those five years, only 30 injuries occurred. Most injuries were minor, and none were fatal. A different 14-year-long study tracked rescue missions made for outdoor rock climbing incidents in Boulder County, Colorado. The study found that 428 of the 2,198 rescue missions done over the 14 years were for rock climbing incidents, with 23 of these victims being fatally injured.

Climbing gyms have professionals present to help avoid any setup or technique issue that would cause injury. I believe that by enjoying the sport indoors, where the risk is drastically reduced, you will find more convenient and safe training.

—Tyler Wimmer  
Pleasant Grove, Utah

the benefits children can receive from the timeless, beautiful, lost art that it is.

—Shannan Cambron  
Boise, Idaho

### Listening to music while studying

Have you ever read a book in the library and your brain wandered off thinking about anything but the book in front of you? Now you have to go back and reread the past couple pages because you were thinking about your crush not responding to your text.

Doing homework in silence allows your mind to go on mental tangents, which causes inefficient studying. Our world is as loud as a baby's wail with car horns, ambulance alarms and people communicating. We are prone to having sound in the background of everyday life. Just imagine going through a day in silence — it is impossible. Doing homework while listening to music helps you focus and can improve your brain.

—Shankarav John Vamanrav  
Long Beach, California

### Bilingualism

Is knowing English enough? Every country in the European Union requires its students to learn another language. Bilingualism gives students an academic and professional advantage. Studies have shown bilingual students outperform monolinguals in their native tongue. Bilingualism creates job opportunities unavailable to monolinguals and also positively effects the brain, allowing better adaptation to new environments.

Statistics show that more of the world's population today is bilingual than monolingual. About 65 percent of BYU students speak a second language. Think of the impact we could have on our future posterity if we shared our language capabilities with our children.

I have felt the negative effects of being monolingual. Melissa Dalton-Bradford, author of "Global Mom," said, "You can get by without learning the language, but you can't get in." I get by with English, but the limitations of being monolingual make foreign connections impossible: to get in, the answer is bilingualism. It helps people communicate and connect with cultures. If we don't know a second language, are we learning one? If we do know a second language, are we teaching it to our children?

—Rachel Bangerter  
Centerville, Utah

### Cursive

Cursive is on its way to extinction. With Common Core in 2009, cursive was no longer required in U.S. elementary schools' curriculum. Cursive is now seen as the exception rather than the rule, and this does more harm to children than good.

Cursive can help children develop motor skills and improve hand-eye coordination by allowing them to master a skill that takes more refined thinking than print writing. Oftentimes when a child learns cursive, self-confidence and self-discipline emerges, along with increased motivation and a positive attitude.

Cursive can also connect people to the past. Old family documents or historical documents, such as the Declaration of Independence, are all written in cursive, and these won't be appreciated as much if a person can't read them. Everyone should be able to read and write in cursive not only because it is beautiful and promotes creativity, but also because it helps the learning process and gives people confidence in writing a signature or writing quickly.

Cursive can provide children many opportunities and benefits that will improve their lives. Cursive should never have been questioned for

## [ OPINION OUTPOST ]

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

### Russia

On Thursday the Treasury Department announced it was imposing sanctions for the Kremlin's interference in the 2016 election. Officials have denounced the poisoning of a former Russian spy in Britain and Russia's devastating bombing missions in Syria. While such steps are encouraging, only a more robust, unified response from the United States and its NATO allies would impede President Vladimir Putin from expanding his pattern of heinous behavior.

—Editorial Board  
The New York Times

The U.S. Treasury Department has much bigger fish to fry, including wealthy members of President Vladimir Putin's inner-circle elite. ... It's long past time for Trump to shake off his puzzling reluctance to criticize Russia's autocratic president and start getting tough, especially

because U.S. intelligence officials are convinced that Moscow will try to subvert the upcoming midterm elections.

—Editorial Board  
USA Today

### Toys R Us

The magic has faded for Toys R Us, which is planning to sell or close all of its 735 U.S. stores. Executives blame the usual suspects — discounting and overbearing retailers like Walmart, gigantic internet competitors like Amazon. In other words, fierce competition. Many retailers are under the same intense pressure as Toys R Us. The retail landscape shifts quickly in the internet age. That's not an omen for the future, just a fact.

—Editorial Board  
Chicago Tribune

### Utah education

Efforts to carve out additional funding for public schools may have grabbed the lion's share of attention during the recent legislative session, but a bill

dealing with third-grade reading proficiency that passed with little fanfare will hopefully bring significant beneficial impacts of its own. ... Utahns should be pleased lawmakers have placed a firm focus on issues pertinent to the success of their education system. It's important to remember that progress is not all about money. Programs that target specific inadequacies in the system also are necessary to raise the tide of success for all students.

—Editorial Board  
Deseret News

### Opioids

Utah's Legislature ended its recent session with small efforts to curb Utah's addiction to opioids. They passed a bill requiring labels on pill containers to warn about overdoses and addiction. The bill also requires the Department of Health to create an educational pamphlet. ... We argued in December that the best opioid policy will be built around reducing demand, not supply.

—Editorial Board  
The Salt Lake Tribune

### Facebook, Google

As more bad actors utilize the reach of internet giants to undermine democratic institutions, government has a role to decide whether heightened regulatory systems would prevent the kind of meddling that has influenced voters worldwide. It's equally important that the public holds Google and Facebook accountable for the spread of false information. Genuinely fabricated facts propagate like an infectious disease, enabled by the ease of sharing on social media networks. An informed citizenry should be the primary defense against such content, but tech giants should also work to ensure their platforms guard

truth and expose falsehoods.  
—Editorial Board  
Deseret News

### Tillerson, Pompeo

The timing of Mr. Tillerson's ouster most likely hinges on the fact that Mr. Trump is facing his biggest foreign policy gamble, a decision to hold direct negotiations over North Korea's nuclear weapons program, starting with face-to-face talks with the country's leader, Kim Jong-un, supposedly in May. Tough trade talks are also looming. ... Before the shakeup, it was assumed Mr. Tillerson would lead the American team — one hobbled by a lack of North Korea expertise. Now,

that role is likely to be filled by Mr. Pompeo, who has effectively pushed for regime change in North Korea and even alluded to assassinating Mr. Kim.

—Editorial Board  
The New York Times

### Online sales tax

Republicans have spent the last year cutting taxes and regulations, which hasn't been easy. But now some Members of Congress want to blunt their handiwork by passing an online sales tax. Yes, they actually believe this would be good policy and politics.

—Editorial Board  
The Wall Street Journal

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

The Universe encourages students, faculty and BYU staff to add their voice to ours by writing letters to the editor and guest editorials, or by submitting editorial cartoons.

- All letters should be submitted by email to universe.ideas@gmail.com. The topic of the letter should be included in the subject line.
- Letters should also include the author's name, hometown (for students), campus position (for faculty and staff) and phone number. Anonymous letters will

- not be published.
  - Letters should be no more than 250 words and may be edited for length, clarity or style.
  - Guest editorials should be 500 to 700 words and are encouraged from individuals with professional or academic expertise on the topic.
  - Original cartoons are also welcome.
- Opinion editor Camille Baker can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

## Basketball enters uncertain offseason

By CALEB TURNER

The BYU men's basketball season ended on March 14 following an 86-83 loss at Stanford in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

This was BYU's third-straight NIT appearance, having failed to make the NCAA Tournament in each of the past three seasons.

With no seniors on the team, many expect the entire squad to return next season. But as recent experience has shown, nothing is certain with BYU basketball.

With the arrival of the heralded "Lone Peak Three" in 2016, expectations were at an all-time high for the program. The high school trio of Nick Emery, Eric Mika and TJ Haws won a national title together in 2013, and were finally playing together in Provo.

However, Mika left for the NBA draft following his sophomore season and Emery dropped out prior to this season due to personal issues. That left only Haws from the original group.

One important feature of BYU teams of the past was the ability to grow and mature together, with few players aspiring to leave early for the NBA.

This has changed in recent years, following the professional success of several players, including Jimmer Fredette, Brandon Davies and Kyle Collinsworth.

Sophomore Yoeli Childs expressed his intentions last week to put his name in the NBA draft this year, primarily to test team interest, not necessarily guaranteeing his departure.

If he signs with an agent, however, Childs will not be able to return to collegiate competition.

Elijah Bryant, the other star of this year's team, graduates from BYU this spring, but has one year of eligibility



Josh Ellis

Yoeli Childs, TJ Haws and Luke Worthington motion to the referee after a loose ball play during the WCC tournament championship game against Gonzaga on March 6. The team ended the season with many loose ends.

remaining. Though he hasn't shared his plans for the future, he could either transfer for his final year of eligibility, try his hand in the pros or return for one last season in Provo.

Dave Rose lost his associate head coach when Heath Schroyer announced he accepted the head coach position at McNeese State, leaving BYU after just one year.

"I've always been a Cougar and always will," Schroyer said. "I love the people, the administration, the university and obviously the players and coaches. Coach Rose and I have been dear friends for a long time."

This will be Schroyer's third head-coaching stint, following jobs at Wyoming and UT-Martin.

"This year has been special on so many levels and I really appreciate the opportunity Coach Rose gave me to be a part of the program again," Schroyer said. "I will always be part of Cougar nation."

Rose and Schroyer coached together under Steve Cleveland in the early 2000s, winning a Mountain West Conference title together.

"I'm so happy for Heath and his family," Rose said. "He was a great addition to our staff this past season. I'm grateful

for all of his contributions and everything he brought to our team. We all wish him the very best."

No replacement has been named, but possibilities include Cleveland current graduate assistant Lee Cummard, and recently-fired Utah State coach Tim Duryea.

These uncertainties, along with another early exit in the postseason, make this offseason intriguing.

Childs and Bryant could both decide to return and take another shot at making the big dance, but if they don't, BYU basketball could face another difficult season.



Josh Ellis

BYU senior Brenden Sander passes the ball in a win against USC March, 15. Brenden's older brother, Taylor, also played for the BYU men's volleyball team.

## Brenden Sander talks volleyball future

By CAMILLE BAKER

BYU volleyball star Brenden Sander grew up playing basketball.

But when his sister Britney began playing volleyball, Brenden and his older brother Taylor wanted to play as well.

Brenden said he and Taylor played volleyball every chance they could.

"Me and my brother used to always play over fences or over little rope lines whenever we could," Brenden said. "We'd always get after each other and play with each other, just one-on-one, and it was great."

Taylor went on to star for BYU, and Brenden is following in his brother's footsteps.

Some highlights from Taylor's volleyball career include 2013 and 2014 MPSF Player of the Year, four-time AVCA All-American and three-time first team, 2014 USAV Men's Indoor Rookie of the Year, Best Server at the 2014 NORCECA World Championship Qualifier with the U.S. Men's National Team and a bronze medal at the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

"What he's done so far is everything I want to do with my career," Brenden said of Taylor. "I want to go play pro. I want to go play with the U.S. National team — that'd be amazing."

Brenden said he appreciates Taylor's input and advice on how to improve his game.

When asked who would win in a match-up between brothers, Brenden said, "It'd be very close. It depends on the team around us. But it'd be very close."

Brenden said it would have been fun to play with Taylor at BYU, but since they are four years apart, they never had the chance. Brenden said he enjoyed practicing with Taylor and USA Volleyball last summer.

Brenden was heavily recruited out of high school by UCLA, USC, Stanford, UC Irvine, UCSB and Hawaii, but chose to play at BYU for many reasons: the volleyball atmosphere, the coaches, the team, the fact that Taylor went to BYU and the spiritual aspect. "There's no other place that's like BYU," Brenden said. "I'm so glad I picked this place because there are so many uplifting people around me and I just love that," Brenden said.

As a senior outside hitter, Brenden said it's hard to see his time at BYU coming to an end.

"I'm sad this is my last year because I've loved all the three years that I've had here."

Brenden said he hopes to play volleyball professionally. When asked about the possibility of competing in the 2020 Tokyo Olympic Games, Brenden said, "Let's hope so. That's the goal."

"I've been talking to the U.S. coaches just about if they want me in the gym over summer, and I think they do, so that's a good thing," Brenden said.

So far, Brenden's BYU volleyball career includes 1,033 kills, 344 digs, 221 blocks and 45 assists.

"(Playing at BYU) has meant the world to me. I mean, the coaches around me, the players around me, the support from all the fans, just everything coming together. I just love it, and I can't believe it's almost over."

## Running backs coach AJ Steward embracing new role

By CALEB TURNER

Among the new points of interest during BYU football's spring camp are the running backs and their new coach AJ Steward.

Steward was hired as the last piece of Jeff Grimes's offensive staff in January, coming to BYU from Rice University in Houston, where he also coached the running backs.

The Rice ground game averaged 187.0 yards per game in 2017, ranking No. 2 in Conference USA and No. 38 nationally. Steward joined the Rice staff prior to the 2012 season as an offensive graduate assistant after playing college football at the University of Kansas.

Originally recruited as a quarterback, the St. Louis native switched to wide receiver before finding a home at tight end, playing in 37 career games for the Jayhawks from 2008 to 2011.

Steward, 28, was also a four-time member of the athletic director's honor roll at Kansas, where he graduated with a degree in health and physical education in 2012.

"I love the support of the program," Steward said on his first impressions of BYU. "When I go around Provo with my BYU gear on, people notice it and say, 'We're happy to have you here.' It's



Josh Ellis

Running backs coach AJ Steward directs players at practice on March 19. Steward previously coached at Rice and has embraced the BYU program and its fans.

just a very welcoming environment."

Steward said the BYU coaching staff has been a big part of his positive experience so far, and with so many new additions they can start with a clean slate following last year's 4-9 season.

"It kind of helps not being a part of it," Steward said on last year's result. "This is a brand new team; this is a

brand new season."

At the same time, Steward said there is "fuel to the fire," knowing the team can't go back to their "old ways," and must keep improving.

Steward takes over a group of running backs that went through a slew of injuries last year, along with new recruits trying to prove themselves.

Returning players Riley Burt and

Squally Canada are back and leading the running game, while newcomers Zach Katoa and Kavika Fonua have emerged as threats as well.

"The biggest thing is effort — that's something you can't coach," Steward said on what he's liked from the group so far in spring ball. "Everyday they show up you can tell they're here to get better. It helps as a coach to know that these guys are going to put forth the effort to get better."

Steward said the group still has a long way to go, but the effort and dedication to improving are the most important thing at this point.

"I want to establish a solid rock foundation right now, not sand-like, so that when we get to fall camp we're focusing our energy on things that are going to help us down the road and not elementary level things," Steward said. "If we can get out of (spring camp) with a great foundation, I'll be happy as a coach."

Steward understands the pressure that comes with coaching a BYU football team, and he embraces the challenge to improve and make fans proud.

"These fans are diehard, so it pushes you when you're a part of it," Steward explained. "We want to be great, not just for the guys in the building, but for everyone else who's supporting nationwide. It's fun to be a part of this."

## March Madness memory: BYU defeats Gonzaga in 2011



BYU Photo

Seven years ago this week — March 19, 2011 — Jimmer Fredette led the Cougars with a game-high 34 points as BYU defeated Gonzaga 89-67 and advanced to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 1981. Five nights later, Fredette scored a game-high 32 points against Florida, but the Cougars lost in overtime, 83-74, ending one of the most exciting runs in school history.

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WELL, I'M NOT!

IT DOESN'T MAKE MY REAR END LOOK BIG, DOES IT?

**Garfield®**

HOOP! HOOP!

JON IS PREPARING FOR HIS ANNUAL "DANCE TO SPRING"

GUH!

AND NO, HE'S NOT STRETCHING

THIS THING GETS TIGHTER EVERY YEAR

I THINK YOU NEED TO LET OUT YOUR STEM

HOW, EXACTLY, DO BEES MAKE HONEY?

MAKE HONEY?!

I'VE BEEN BUYING IT AT THE STORE

IDIOT

**Zits®**

HOMEWORK FINISHED?

NOT YET. I'M WAITING FOR SOME INSPIRATION.

GOING TO DO HOMEWORK?

YEAH. I JUST GOT INSPIRED

"HAMILTON" IS COMING TO TOWN AND TICKETS GO ON SALE IN TEN SECONDS

AAAAAND... BUY!

SUCCESS?

I'M NUMBER 217,316 IN LINE.

**Non Sequitur®**

I HEAR IT'S THE OTHER WAY AROUND IN CIVILIZED COUNTRIES

BOOKS CLOSED

OPENING SOON GUNS 'N' US

TAX PRESEASON CAMP

AUDIT SENSITIVITY TRAINING

**Peanuts®**

HE JUST STOPPED BY TO SAY

FLY, KITE!

FLY!

FLY!

ALL RIGHT, THEN... DON'T!

**Sudoku**

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

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

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

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

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

**The New York Times Crossword**

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0212

**ACROSS**

- Horror sequel of 2005
- Reverberation
- Movers' vehicles
- Sow, as seeds
- Clammy
- Theater award
- Best-selling autobiography by Priscilla Presley
- Be the best, in slang
- Michelle of the L.P.G.A.
- Any singer of the 1973 #1 hit "Love Train"
- Actor John of "Problem Child"
- Neil who sang "Laughter in the Rain"
- Antiriot spray
- State capital ESE of Guadalajara
- Like a porcupine
- Woods nymph
- Cartoon "devil," informally
- Window part
- Sanders in the Pro Football Hall of Fame
- Jazzman Stan
- Onetime competitor of the WB
- Machine near the end of a car wash
- Be the best, in slang
- Island (amusement park site)
- Many a 1970s remix
- Rock's Clapton or Burdon
- Dressed for a classic fraternity party
- Fixes, as a photocopier
- Front's opposite of Guadalajara
- Sch. in Charlottesville
- Dove calls
- One with credit ... or a literal hint to 17-, 27- and 44-Across
- Queue
- What separates Nevada from Colorado
- Barely visible, as a star
- Rarely getting rain
- Hang in the balance
- the bill (pays for something)

**DOWN**

- Shoots out
- "Kate & ..." of 1980s TV
- Signaled with the hand
- Singer Kamoze with the 1994 hit "Here Comes the Hotstepper"
- "There, there"
- Author Ferber
- Suffragist Elizabeth Stanton
- "Lemme think ..."
- 1990s "Saturday Night Live" character with a cape
- Whirlpool
- Touch
- Stream near the Great Pyramids
- Crystal ball user
- Cleanser brand with a name from mythology
- Like some sprains and tea
- Primo
- City hall V.I.P.s
- High muckety-muck on Madison Avenue
- Town (colonial figure)
- Major Calif.-to-Fla. route
- Oscar-winning actress Blanchett
- Rocker Osbourne
- Tater
- Big (longtime Red Sox nickname)
- B&Bs
- Tennis tournament since 1900
- Percussion in a Buddhist temple
- Wiggler on a fishhook
- "Iron Chef" competition
- What Ritalin helps treat, for short
- Poison ivy symptom
- Had a bite of
- Sound part of a broadcast
- Happening
- Pub game
- Home of the N.C.A.A.'s Bruins
- Pinot
- Folk singer Mitchell
- Muffin material
- What Ritalin helps treat, for short
- 7 Faces of Dr. ... (1964 film)

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

HAS CEREAL LAMB  
ART ORANGE IDOL  
LID NEWYEARSEVE  
FACET ARNE PIN  
ALAMO TASTED  
CRESCENTROLL  
LOSE WERE MYEYE  
ALA SLEUTHS VAL  
MERIT ASIA LINK  
SEESAW STRUT  
ALL RAIN IDIOM  
FULLTIMEJOB ORO  
EDIE TAMALE NEO  
REED SCORED SON

**The New York Times Crossword**

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0213

**ACROSS**

- Unwanted email
- Series of courses?
- "Buenos días!"
- Actress Polo
- Top Trappist, maybe
- 14-time M.L.B. All-Star, to fans
- Beginning, datewise
- "Yes, that's my opinion"
- Like skim milk
- Takes to the station house
- Wolf (down)
- One-named singer with the 2016 #1 hit "Cheap Thrills"
- The "O" of NATO: Abbr.
- Physics Nobelist Bohr
- Big rift
- Intrinsically
- Lived like a single guy
- The "E" of Q.E.D.
- With 44-Across, Valentine's Day gift ... or a hint to the shaded squares
- Regarding
- The Eternal City
- See 41-Across
- Knocks
- Old school
- North Africa's Mountains
- On the down-low
- Looks to be
- When to expect someone, for short
- Airer of "The Bachelor" and "The Catch"
- Stonehenge priest
- Dakota tribe that attacked "The Revenant" trappers
- Enthusiastic
- Get fouled up, idiomatically
- Manual reader
- Father of Phobos
- Snicker sound
- "Encore!"
- Some hard drinks
- Does some post-shooting film work
- Reason for a school closing

**DOWN**

- Baseball's Musial
- 100 centavos
- Elvis's middle name
- Irks
- Tiki bar drink
- Flow out
- Fiver
- "her" in the lyric "I met her in a club down in old Soho"
- Excites
- Try some Valentine's Day candy?
- Shipments to smelteries
- Heading on a poster with a picture of a dog
- Hubbubs
- Philosopher Fromm
- Fashion's Klein
- PC start-overs
- Try some Valentine's Day candy?
- Investments with fixed rates, for short
- Item under a blouse
- One of 22 for U2
- Pilot
- Commercial success?
- Poker advice for Sajak?
- Green peak, briefly
- Try some Valentine's Day candy, sneakily?
- Schedule at the Met
- Keep going in Yahtzee
- One of 22 for U2
- Commercial success?
- Green peak, briefly
- Bongos, e.g.
- Lab medium
- Actor Calhoun
- "Hmm ..."
- Bedazzled
- Has the stage
- Famed "fiddler"
- Sprouted
- Sushi fish
- "Nevertheless ..."

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

DIN RABBI EPICS  
ANO AXIOM CALLA  
DEC DEATHVALLEY  
BRAG SHEER BMW  
ORNATE REDDISH  
DODGEVIPER OTIE  
SRO LIMA PENN  
DEEPOVOICE  
SILO ETNA ADO  
AHAS DARTHVADER  
VOTERID DENOVO  
EPI SNOOP SPIN  
DEMOVERSION TOY  
USEUP BLEAR MUM  
POSTS SORTA ESS

# SANCTUARY

Points of view differ

Continued from Page 1

“And so the very concept of providing a haven is certainly not a new or revolutionary one, but man, it’s been around a long time,” Goldsmith said.

Today, being a sanctuary city isn’t a legal designation, but a social stance through which mayors or city council members declare their city to be a safe place for people without documents, said Escobedo-Frank, who said she’s been the pastor at Catalina United Methodist Church for more than 20 years.

“If they break the law ... then of course, like everyone else, they go through that criminal process,” she said. “But if they are living here and they haven’t broken laws, they (police) don’t go after them because of their (lack of) paperwork.”

She also said sanctuary cities don’t use extra resources in helping immigrants; rather, being a sanctuary city helps focus resources where they’re most needed. For example, instead of trying to deport everyone without documents, police forces are focused on preventing criminal behavior.

Goldsmith said Salt Lake City police have been clear they aren’t ICE agents and won’t come to their church for Vicky, though he said Salt Lake City can’t quite be considered a sanctuary city. “I briefly talked to our mayor (Jackie Biskupski) about this and I think her heart is there.”

However, Goldsmith said Biskupski told him a city can’t be a sanctuary city unless a jail is in the city limits. The Daily Universe was unable to verify that, and neither Biskupski or Salt Lake City Councilwoman Amy Fowler have responded to requests for comment.

Taking sanctuary in a church, however, means a person who’s living in the country illegally must live in the church to avoid deportation until the

legal process changes or until they go through the legal steps to avoid deportation, Escobedo-Frank said. “We have a history since the ‘80s of churches actually providing safe houses for families who have a family member who’s going to be deported.”

Escobedo-Frank said seeking church sanctuary is a last resort and not common, but she’s seen it work for several immigrants, though she’s also seen people who are in the country illegally get deported anyway.

Even one immigrant taking sanctuary, though, can be difficult for the church involved. “It takes a lot of work, a lot of volunteer hours, because a person has to be on-site all the time,” Escobedo-Frank said.

Not everyone has been so supportive. Goldsmith said they’ve received ugly phone calls and letters from “unenlightened individuals” angry that they’re helping Vicky and her daughters; however, he said the support from other houses of worship has been phenomenal.

“It (offering sanctuary) has actually strengthened not only our congregation in terms of rallying around something that we truly believe in that’s right and just, but it has also strengthened us in terms of our relationship to other houses of worship within the community,” Goldsmith said.

In the meantime, it’s unclear how long Chavez will be at First Unitarian. Goldsmith said he has spoken to several attorneys and is seeking to re-open her asylum case in Washington.

“The judge personally said, ‘I’m sorry, your legal representation has really botched this up,’” Goldsmith said. “There’s no doubt that she should’ve been granted asylum in the first place.”

A positive outcome in her case is expected.

Goldsmith said there’s an “overall tenor of denial” by the current administration that America is a nation of immigrants.

“I think there’s racist undertones to this and a tremendous

fear of the ‘other,’ and so it appeals to a very low base of people who just can’t appreciate the richness of diversity and multiculturalism,” he said.

He also said what’s most misunderstood about his church’s situation is that they are not harboring immigrants — if they were, they’d keep it secret.

“What we’re doing is broadcasting,” he said. “We’re trying to change minds. We’re welcoming, not harboring.”

## A nation of law

For some on the other side of the immigration debate, however, the issue is as simple as upholding the law.

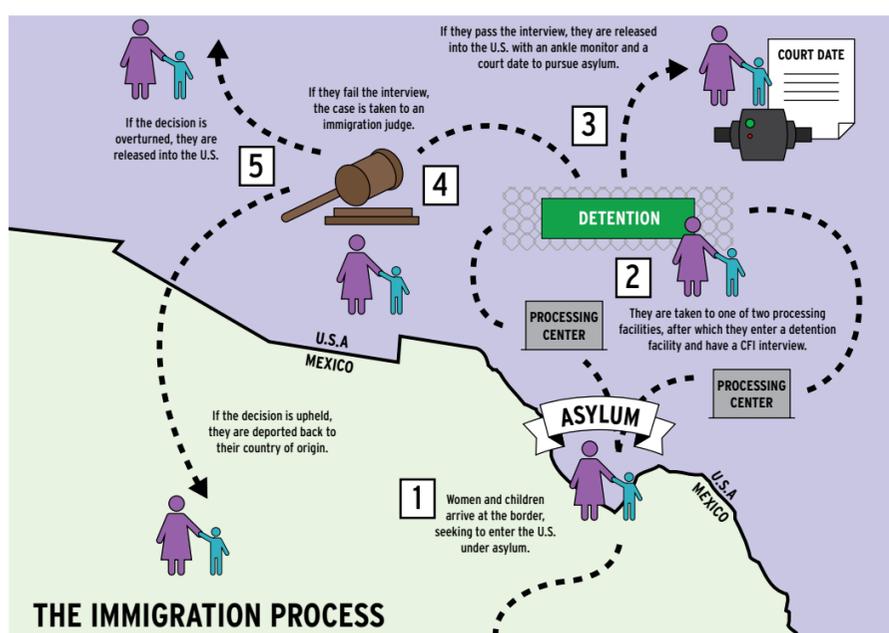
“It (illegal immigration) is a violation of the law,” said radio talk show host Bob Lonsberry. “And a nation that doesn’t respect law is a nation that’s on the way to trouble.”

Lonsberry, who hosts the Bob Lonsberry Show on New York stations WHAM 180 and 570 WSYR, said arguing that people immigrate illegally because the legal system is too difficult to navigate isn’t any more convincing than saying people rob banks because earning money is too hard. He said laws are created to meet a variety of criteria, and convenience for immigrants may or may not be considered.

“I think that we have been foolish, from a policy standpoint, because we have made it extraordinarily easy to immigrate illegally and extraordinarily difficult to immigrate legally,” he said. “But that’s a policy matter.”

Lonsberry said if people want to change those policies, they can go through the constitutional system, “but to respond to a situation that you disagree with by, again, flouting the law, is unwise. If any other fugitive seeks to hide there, the law of the land, of course, can retrieve the fugitive from there,” he said. “It’s not like we’re playing hide-and-go-seek and you can get home free if you walk into a church and say ‘I demand amnesty,’ he said. “There is no such amnesty to grant.”

Though Lonsberry said there are legal ways to grant



Haley Mosher

The process to seek asylum in the United States can be long and complex, beginning at one of two processing centers.

amnesty at certain times, he’s not swayed by the argument that it’s not humane or ethical to send DACA recipients to countries where they weren’t born and where they may not speak the language because “the law should be followed and obeyed.”

Some, like Jim Gilchrist, take an even harder stance against illegal immigration.

In 1989, Gilchrist was in a hit-and-run accident that took off the front of his car. According to Gilchrist, he was hit by people living in the country illegally. Later that year, his mother was denied government benefits she was legally entitled to, he said, because a \$200 million pool had been drained by people in the country illegally who needed assistance.

“I said, ‘Well my mom is a World War II veteran. Why would she be deprived of this and not (be put) ahead of illegal aliens?’” Gilchrist recalled.

Without benefits, Gilchrist had to move his mother to a veterans’ home, where she died three days later of a heart attack, which he believes resulted from the trauma the move caused her.

These events, along with years of increasing concern over immigration enforcement, led Gilchrist to start the Minuteman Project in 2004. The project has been “active on the U.S./ Mexican border, running volunteer scout patrols and offering assistance to the great folks who serve in the U.S. Border Patrol,” according to its website.

“That antagonism just made me more determined to bring about a debate about this issue of ‘Are we a nation of law or are we not?’” Gilchrist said. “And if we are not ... (then) we are now a nation of anarchy where the rule of law is whatever you as an individual decide it’s going to be today.”

Gilchrist said all people living in the country illegally should be sent back to their homelands, where they can apply for legal re-entry, with first priority given to DACA recipients.

“We separate our own citizens from their families for breaking our laws every day,” he said, “and if we’re going to ignore the fact that we have laws just so we don’t separate the families of illegal aliens, then for equitable reasons we should let all the prisoners out of all the prisons so that they, too, can rejoin their families, regardless of their crimes.”

However, there’s always room for compassion, according to Utah Republican Party Chairman Rob Anderson.

Anderson said he thinks a majority of Republicans recognize that Dreamers grew up here, speak English and likely won’t be accepted if deported to their parents’ country of origin.

“I don’t think the Republican Party hates immigration at all,” he said. “I think we’re willing to control it, to get our arms around it.”

This means creating an immigration system that works, including a defined, effective

border, whether a wall or a physical presence.

Anderson also recognized people immigrate for a variety of reasons, including economic benefit and political persecution, and that immigrants provide many essential services, such as seasonal labor. However, others immigrate to smuggle drugs or engage in other illegal activity, which is why secure borders are important, Anderson said.

Even though the United States is currently tightening immigration laws, Anderson said it is still easier to legally immigrate to the U.S. than many other countries.

## Working together

Goldsmith believes it’s the responsibility of religions to take up this cause, and he hopes immigrants taking sanctuary in churches will become more common.

Goldsmith recently met with six clergy members from other local churches to discuss when they might be available to offer sanctuary, and the First Unitarian Church will offer them training sessions on “how to serve families in sanctuary.”

The training will cover everything from having doctors and dentists on call to having volunteers in the building 24/7, he said. People can also donate to Chavez and her family through the First Unitarian Church website.

“I think this will no longer be the novelty,” he said, citing support from Methodists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and people of the Jewish faith and “moral support” from the LDS Church.

He also said the First Unitarian Church will take in immigrants on a case-by-case basis.

Escobedo-Frank said from a Christian standpoint, the concept of sanctuary has been controversial because of two conflicting scriptures.

One, in the Old Testament, says to treat the foreigner among you like a citizen; the other, in the New Testament, says people should obey the laws of the land.

She added that people tend to land on different sides of the issue based on personality, with natural rule keepers upholding the law and social justice believers fighting for change.

But Escobedo-Frank said no matter what a person believes about immigration, “we need to remember that we are country of immigrants.”

“Rounding up and sending people away ... is extreme and that is not who America is or has ever been, and I think it’s time for us to remember our roots and remember our core values of caring for each other as Americans,” Escobedo-Frank said.

Lonsberry, however, feels both Republicans and Democrats are “played for political advantage” when it comes to immigration issues, with Democrats presenting it as a fight against bigotry and Republicans presenting it as a fight against invasion.

“I believe that both parties are benefited by continued frustration and failure to act on the issue,” he said. “It’s a big vote getter. ... That’s why nothing ever gets done.”

Lonsberry said both parties need to work together to fix immigration issues.

“Find middle ground,” he said. “We’re able to make compromises and deals in a system like ours, and in this, they simply ought to.”

In part three, our reporters explore migrant workers’ roles in Utah’s agriculture industry.

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