Anniversary of patriotism/1B
Ogden Army reservist part of re-enlistment ceremony

Torah survives/6A
Scroll saved during Holocaust visits Ogden

Standard-Examiner

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Father accused of abuse

N. Ogden police: 7-month-old recovering in DCFS custody

By CARLOS MAYORGA
Standard-Examiner staff
cmayorga@standard.net

NORTH OGDEN — A North Ogden man is accused of causing serious injuries to his 7-week-old son after police say he became frustrated while caring for the child earlier this month.

Jon Tayla Eugene Zimmer, 20, is charged with two second-degree felony counts of intentionally inflicting serious physical injury on a child.

A doctor at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City contacted the Utah Division of Child and Family Services after treating the infant for multiple bone fractures April 7.

North Ogden Officer Paul Rhoades said Zimmer was arrested Wednesday and booked into Weber County Jail after admitting to a detective he abused the child in his home on 300 East near 3000 North.

"My understanding is, the child was fussy, so he got a little frustrated," Rhoades said.

The infant's mother initially took the child to a doctor and said the injuries were caused when Zimmer tripped and fell while holding the baby.

Police don't believe the mother was initially aware the child had been abused and do not plan to seek charges against her.

The infant is recovering from his injuries in DCFS custody.

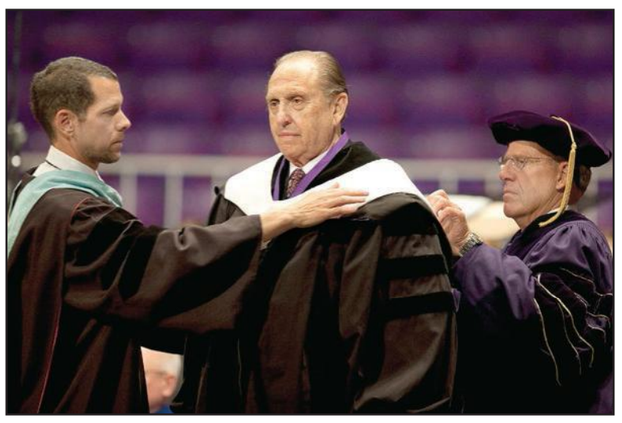
Zimmer

Rhoades said he is not aware of any other children living in the home.

Zimmer was released on $20,000 bond and is scheduled to make an initial appearance May 4 in 2nd District Court.

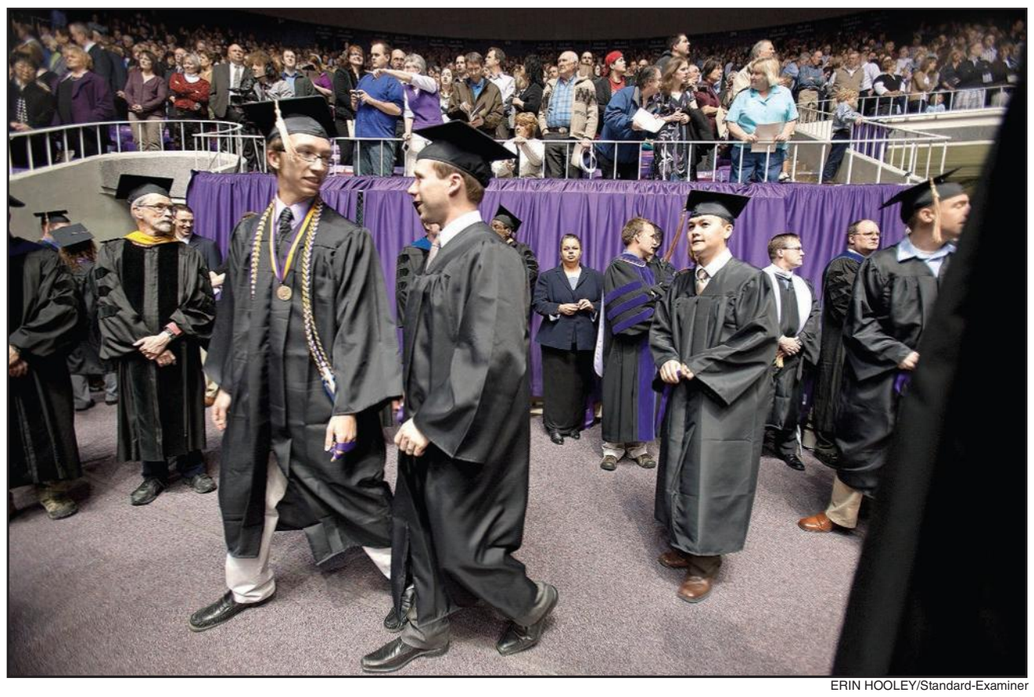
According to court records, Zimmer successfully served 18 months' probation after pleading guilty to one count of criminal mischief and two counts of theft in May 2008.

2,314 celebrate earning a diploma at WSU — but 74-year-old woman plans to continue life of learning



INSIDE: LDS Church president gives grads advice for life after education/**1B**

Left, LDS Church President Thomas S. Monson receives an honorary doctorate of humanities.



ERIN HOOLEY/Standard-Examiner

Graduates walk into the Dee Events Center for Weber State University's commencement ceremony Friday. More than 2,300 received diplomas in an event held a week earlier than in years past because of a change in the academic calendar.

Accomplishing a goal

By JESSICA MILLER
Standard-Examiner staff
jmmiller@standard.net

OGDEN — After spending 14 years earning a bachelor's degree, most people would heave a sigh of relief and look forward to receiving their diploma.

Not Carolyn Morrison. The 74-year-old received her arts diploma at Weber State University on Friday.

She said Thursday that earning the diploma was hard, but receiving it may be difficult as well.

"I think it's going to be hard for me," she said. "I'm not really looking forward to it. I'm a lifelong learner."

Morrison was one of the 2,314 graduates who received diplomas during commencement ceremonies Friday at the university. This year's graduation was held a week earlier than in years past because of a change in the academic calendar.

Honorary degrees were awarded during the ceremony to Leola L. Davidson, Nancy L. Davidson, Carol Watkins Hurst and Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints President Thomas S. Monson.

The 2010 WSU Presidential

Standard NET LIVE WWW.STANDARD.NET SLIDES **ONLINE:** More images from Weber State University's commencement ceremonies

See **WSU** | Page 2A

Some are unhappy with GOP Box Elder convention

By DI LEWIS
Standard-Examiner staff
dlewis@standard.net

Frustration is brewing after the Box Elder County Republican convention on April 8.

Some delegates and residents believe the results are flawed because the general election results are effectively decided at the convention.

Others say the preferential ballot used this year is open to abuse.

Because of a lack of Democratic challengers, any seat that didn't go to a primary has only one candidate running for the November election. Only the county assessor position is going to a primary.

To get more than one candidate for a position, someone would have to run a write-in campaign, which is always an uphill battle, said Scott Ericson, chairman of the Box Elder County Republicans.

The real issue is that a small percentage of residents decide the results for the whole county, said Joseph Marshall, a first-time delegate.

"I am very disappointed, not in the system and not in the candidates, but in the results," said Reggie Peterson, a Penrose resident and delegate at the convention.

"Less than 2 percent of Republicans got to vote. One hundred percent of the Democrats did not get to vote. One hundred percent of the Independents did not get to vote, and that's not a republic and that's not a democracy."

Stan Summers, who lost at the convention to Clerk LuAnn Adams for a county

See **CONVENTION** | Page 3A

Coalition, Layton woman protest death penalty at courthouse

By DAN WEIST
Standard-Examiner Davis Bureau
dweist@standard.net

SALT LAKE CITY — Ruby Price's voice was clear and strong as she made her point at the entrance of the downtown courthouse.

"Thou shalt not kill," said Price, a 94-year-old Layton woman who quoted the Bible again and again as she spoke against the death penalty Friday.

Price said she knew the anguish of a violent loss — her father died at the hands of a murderer in 1943.

The Associated Press

"Thou shalt not kill."

— RUBY PRICE, 94-year-old Layton woman whose father was murdered in 1943

Price's statement came as a surprise to some leaders of the group Utahns for Alternatives to the Death Penalty, who didn't know she was coming to their news conference.

UTADP is a statewide coalition of organizations and concerned individuals working to end capital punishment in Utah. Price, they discovered, is one of them.

"We believe 'Thou shalt not kill.' How can you believe nine commandments and leave one out?" railed the elderly woman, flashing moments of strength and conviction before sitting to rest.

Standing beside Price was Bishop John Wester, of the Salt Lake City Catholic Diocese.

"For the state to take a life is to assume the prerogatives of God. We don't believe that is morally permissible," said Wester, whose diocese includes Top of Utah.

INSIDE: Condemned Utah killer chooses firing squad/**3A**

UTADP members, like Wester, want a moratorium on further executions in Utah while an independent commission studies capital punishment, which they say 134 countries and 15 states have abolished in law or in practice.

UTADP believes the process has a high cost, is ineffective in deterring crime and risks imposing the death

See **DEATH** | Page 3A

SPORTS

Bringin' it on

Utah crowd brings the noise, Jazz bench brings the points and Utah takes 2-1 lead over Denver in playoff series **8A**

All square

Tigers and Lakers battle to 1-1 soccer draw **8A**

ODDS & ENDS

Trooper tails hero dog to fire

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Buddy the German shepherd was hailed Friday as a hero for guiding an Alaska trooper to a fire.

The dog, whose good deed was caught on a patrol car's dashcam video, received a stainless steel dog bowl engraved with words of appreciation from troopers for his "diligence and assistance."

Troopers say Buddy and owner Ben Heinrichs were in a detached workshop when a heater ignited chemicals. Heinrichs, 23, suffered minor burns on his face and second-degree burns on his hand. Buddy was not injured.

"Buddy, we need to get help," Heinrichs told the dog, who then ran into the woods and onto a road.

That's where Buddy encountered the trooper, Terrence Shanigan, whose GPS had failed while responding to the call.

Shanigan was about to make a wrong turn when his vehicle lights caught Buddy. The dog eyed the trooper and ran down a side road.

The video shows Buddy looking back at the patrol car as he galloped around three turns before arriving in front of the blaze.

— The Associated Press

LOCAL

Sad but smiling

Family of WSU student collects posthumous degree; other family touched by tragedy plants memories **1B**

COMING SUNDAY

Tax incentives have put thousands in their own homes.

FORECAST
62/42
Mostly clear/**4A**

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UPDATE

Items for the Religion section should be e-mailed by noon Monday to religion@standard.net or call (801) 625-4244.

ONLINE: Check out more upcoming events in the Religion Calendar.

Rocky Mountain to dedicate facility

BRIGHAM CITY — Rocky Mountain Bible Church will dedicate its new facility at 659 N. Main St. in Brigham City at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Pastor Ron Thompson, director of Tentmaker's Bible Mission, will speak, followed by refreshments and fellowship. Everyone is cordially welcome to attend all of the services at the church.

In the regular morning worship service at 10:30 a.m., Pastor Don Barsuhn, father of Pastor Steve Barsuhn, will give a talk titled "A Dysfunctional Family Destructs," from Genesis 27:1-14.

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m. The adult and teen class is studying the book by Charles Ryrie, "Balancing the Christian Life." There also is a class for children.

A youth group for grades 7-12 meets during the week.

The Ladies Bible Study taught by Laurie Barsuhn on the Bible book of Ruth concludes this at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Rocky Mountain Bible Church is a non-denominational and Bible-centered evangelical church.

Visit www.rocky-mountain.org for information about the church, video from services and sermons given at that church that may be listened to online or downloaded.

The purpose statement of Rocky Mountain Bible Church may be summed up by these words from Ephesians 4:15, "Speaking the Truth in Love."

Contact Pastor Steve Barsuhn at (435) 239-8162 or by e-mail at pastor@rocky-mountain.org.

Public invited to chorale concert

LAYTON – The public is invited to a free spring concert by the multifaith Wasatch Master Chorale at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The concert will feature both Christian and non-Christian works and both spiritual and nonspiritual pieces.

It will be held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Layton East Stake Center at 1015 N. Emerald Drive, on the corner of Emerald Drive and Gordon Avenue.

National Day of Prayer events set

The 59th annual observance of the National Day of Prayer is slated for Thursday, May 6.

This year's theme is "Prayer, for such a time as this."

It is based on a verse found in Nahum 1:7: "The LORD is good, a refuge in times of trouble. He cares for those who trust in Him."

Several pastors will be praying at the Ogden Municipal Building on that day at 12:15 p.m.

For more information, call Steve Peterson (801) 791-0026.

There will be a prayer event at First Baptist/New Beginnings Christian Church, 2519 Jefferson Ave., at 7 p.m. that day.

The service will focus on the Seven Points of Prayer: Government, military, media, business, education, church and family.

There also are a number of events planned throughout the state.

For more information, visit www.ndptf.org.

— Standard-Examiner staff and wire services

Reaching out to strangers

Evangelical speaker offers 10 suggestions

EFCA
MULTIPLYING HEALTHY CHURCHES AMONG ALL PEOPLE

By JaNAE FRANCIS
Standard-Examiner staff
jfrancis@standard.net

ROY — With minorities quickly becoming the majority in America, making room for "strangers" in their congregations was a theme district leaders heard at an Evangelical Free Church of America conference last week at the Wasatch Evangelical Free Church.

Participants heard keynote addresses and attended workshops by Alejandro Mandes, director of Hispanic ministries for the nationwide church.

Quoting the New King James version of the New Testament scripture John 5:19 during a conference talk, Mandes encouraged participants to look first to see where God was at work and then work there.

The scripture, which quotes Jesus Christ as he was speaking, states in part: "Most assuredly, I say to you, the Son can do nothing of Himself, but what He sees the Father do; for whatever He does, the Son also does in like manner."

Mandes said he believed people were coming to the United States from all nations because God was bringing them to be saved.

"What we ask ourselves is, where is God at work and how can we join him?" he said.

Mandes told of successful churches that were opening their doors not only to minorities but to all people who looked and acted differently from the congregations who welcomed them.

During his talk, Mandres identi-

See **TALK** | Page 7A

Torah from Holocaust

Photos by RAMIN RAHIMIAN for the Standard-Examiner

Members of Ogden's Jewish congregation and student Rabbi Aron Klein (center) view the Yanov Torah, a Torah that survived the Holocaust, at the Congregation Brith Sholem Temple in Ogden.

Ogden Jewish congregation sees scroll from Poland that survived WWII horrors

"I believe in the sun even when it is not shining.
I believe in love even when feeling it not.
I believe in God even when God is silent."
— Found on a cellar wall in Cologne, Germany.
Written by a person hiding from the Nazis.

By JaNAE FRANCIS
Standard-Examiner staff
jfrancis@standard.net

OGDEN — The memory of 6 million men, women and children killed during the Holocaust received special honor last weekend when members of Ogden's Jewish Congregation Brith Sholem used a Torah scroll that survived the devastation for their Yom HaShoah memorial service.

It was the first time the relic from World War II has come to the Ogden congregation.

While Jewish congregations work hard to keep in good repair their Torah scrolls that feature roughly the Old Testament written in Hebrew, this scroll showed signs of obvious wear and tear.

That's because it was a remnant of many Torah scrolls buried by rabbis in a burial ground during that time of devastation in order to keep their scared writings from desecration at the hands of the Nazis.

See **TORAH** | Page 7A

Most of us come with strengths and weaknesses

Chris Karcher
Relationships of Grace

Who is bugging you these days? Anybody?

Disregard extremists and radicals such as terrorists, pedophiles and hooligans. Instead, consider your relationships with family, friends and acquaintances.

Who bothers you about them? Are they greedy? Disagreeable? Arrogant? Argumentative? Rude? Critical? Controlling? Self-centered? Mean? Insensitive? Impatient? Ah, the list of possibilities is long.

Psychologists say other people's traits that bug us are likely traits within ourselves we deny or suppress. This is called projection. We project onto other people that which we deny in ourselves.

It's not always projection, particularly if we don't feel an emotional twinge when observing an attribute in another. But people who get under our skin may be reflecting some of our own personality traits back to us.

Jesus said, "Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and pay no attention to the plank in your own eye? How can you say to your brother, 'Let me take the speck out of your eye,' when all the time there is a plank in your own eye? You hypocrite, first take the plank out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to remove the speck from your brother's eye" (Matthew 7).

Jesus wanted us to see ourselves for who we are. He taught before we judge others, we should look within ourselves.

It is freeing to acknowledge the truth: we are not perfect, but God loves us anyway.

Bringing the reality of our shortcomings to light makes us more understanding and increases our sense of compassion for others.

If you don't believe it, try it. The next time you find yourself loathing the actions of another, ask yourself if the characteristic you are judging is a plank in your own eye.

When we accept the reality that we are a mix of strengths and weaknesses, we become more accepting, more forgiving and less judgmental toward others. Compassion grows.

Acceptance is key, especially self-acceptance. Becoming more conscious is a process, and it's difficult.

But it will help you be more understanding and compassionate toward others and feel better about the person looking back at you when you gaze into a mirror.

Chris Karcher is the author of "Relationships of Grace" and "Amazing Things I Know About You." She can be reached at www.relationshipsofgrace.com.

Durtschi

Green

Lippert

Nelson

MISSIONARIES

Deadline for submissions is Monday at 5 p.m. For more information call (801) 625-4237 or (801) 625-4244.

Going

Elder Tyson Durtschi, son of Melanie and Mark Durtschi of Syracuse, will serve in the Texas Dallas Mission. He will enter the Missionary Training Center on May 5.

Ririe

Sister Angela Green, daughter of Daniel and Eleanor Green of Farr West, will serve in the California Santa Rosa Mission. She will enter the MTC on May 5.

Elder Thomas Lee Lippert, son of Andy and Leeann Lippert of North Ogden, will serve in the Greece Athens Mission. He will enter the MTC on April 28.

Elder Mack Nelson, son of Brad and Anne Nelson of Layton, will serve in the Texas Lubbock Mission. He will enter the MTC on April 28.

Elder Derek Stephen Ririe, son of Stephen and Jolene Ririe of Washington Terrace, will serve in the Germany Hamburg Mission. He entered the MTC on April 21.

Returning

Elder Justin Hull, son of Brian and Kathie Hull of Syracuse, served in the California Sacramento Spanish-speaking Mission.

Elder Krace Conner Maw, son of Jody and Susan Maw of Hooper, served in the Czech Prague (Slovakia) Mission.

Sister Tiffany Powell, daughter of Perry and Beth Stamey of Tremonton, served in the New Hampshire Manchester Mission.

American Boychoir coming to South Ogden on May 5

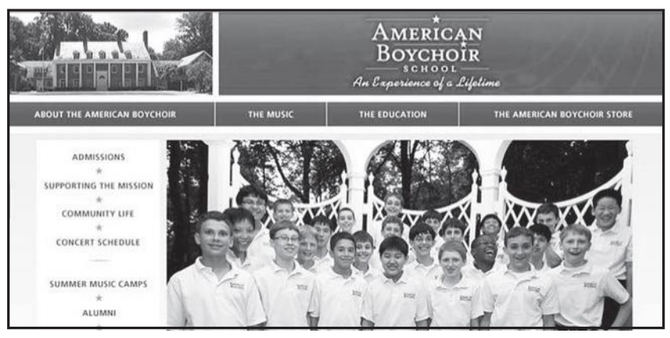
Standard-Examiner staff

SOUTH OGDEN — The American Boychoir will perform at Holy Family Catholic Church, 1100 E. 5550 South, in South Ogden, at 7:30 p.m. May 5.

Tickets are required for the concert. For tickets, call (801) 479-1112.

This choir has a 73-year history of performing around the world. It is regarded as the United States' premier concert boys' choir, according to a news release.

Among its accolades, the choir was hailed by The New York Times for "riveting involvement and full-bodied sound."



The American Boychoir's 2010 Spring Tour will include selections from European composers Victoria, Schütz, Brahms and Fauré. Also included will be works by American composers and arrangers Mulholland, Lauridsen and Hampton, as well as selections by composers from Venezuela, Brazil, Korea and Japan.

The Boychoir performs with world-class ensembles including the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic, states the release.

Often called upon for boy soloists, members of The American Boychoir have performed with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the Berkshire Music Festival and the Virginia Symphony Orchestra.

The American Boychoir has extensively recorded on its own label, Albemarle Records, and broadcast on radio and television, with more than 45 commercial recordings.

Boys in grades 3-7 who love to sing are encouraged to audition after the concert. No preparation is necessary. More information about The American Boychoir may be found at www.americanboychoir.org.

The American Boychoir School, the only nonsectarian boys' choir school in the nation, was founded in Columbus, Ohio, in 1937 and has been located in Princeton, N.J., since 1950.

Torah

From 6A

The scroll consisted of sewn together parts of these scrolls that were unearthed by those living in a Jewish concentration camp who were allowed to leave for work duty from the Yanov concentration camp in Poland.

The prisoners would visit the burial ground, dig up the buried scrolls and cut parts of them out and smuggle them back into camp for their fellow prisoners to read and study.

"They risked their lives every time they would do this," said student Rabbi Aron Klein, who read from the scroll during last weekend's services.

"They knew they would be killed even if they were caught praying."

Klein told a story of Ludovic Wurmfeld, a prisoner at the Yanov camp.

"Because he was deaf, the Nazi guards thought he was dim-witted, and he was allowed to leave the work camp regularly because the guards did not perceive him as a threat," Klein said.

"Every time Ludovic returned from the town, he was wrapped in the words of Torah," he said. "Columns of Torah were curled around his legs and sewn into his jacket."

Wurmfeld's efforts may have brought comfort to others at that time, but years later, they returned solace to him.

After the Holocaust ended, poor Jewish people gathered the pieces of Torah scrolls together and sewed them into a complete Torah.

This scroll at first was passed down to family members of those who had rescued the sacred writings but eventually the scroll made its way to the United States and came to be under the direction of Rabbi Erwin Herman.

"Twenty some years ago, Rabbi Herman took this Torah to Temple Beth Solomon of the Deaf in Los Angeles," Klein said. "As Rabbi Herman was talking about the Torah, a man from the congregation stood up in the middle of the rabbi's address and began walking toward the Torah.

"As he approached, in sign language he said over and over again, 'That's my Torah. That's my Torah.' "

That man was Wurmfeld.

Klein encouraged those at the remembrance service to also learn to follow their faith through unimaginable journeys from darkness to light.

"With each journey, like the Yanov Torah, we acquire new physical and spiritual scars that we carry with us forever," he said. "These scars are the reminders both of our fragile faith and the need to mend it."

Klein said experiencing the Yanov Torah reminds people of the courage, strength and enduring faith of those who previously took care of it.

"May their legacy inspire us to journey inward to discover our own courage, summon our own strength, and fortify our own faith and our tradition, which is sewn together with the threads of beauty and struggle," he said. "Through our journeys, through our brokenness, and through our attempts at repair, we too will be able to stand up, carry close our fragile faith and say, 'That's my Torah. That's my Torah.' "

Talk

From 6A

fied 10 ways to reach out to "strangers." They were:

1. Be praying. "Create a cadre of prayer champions," he said.

2. Be wise. "Because of the culture of the day, do not assume people will naturally support compassion to the undocumented," he said.

3. Be purposeful and "missional."

4. Be informative. "People need to be given information," he said.

5. Be strategic. He listed using personal presence, empowering leaders and using young adult leaders as key to building the church.

6. Be Kingdom-minded. "When we started Gateway (Theological Institute), we said, 'Whoever you are, come.' We shouldn't be saying 'only if it blesses us.'"

7. Be courageous. "I've seen some great leaders and one of the things they never fail to do is to make some people mad," he said.

8. Be giving. "Support local compassion in your church," he said.

9. Be prepared for spiritual warfare.

10. Be passionate. "Does your heart really hurt for the abused?" he said.

Mandres explained to participants more about Gateway. It is a two-year-old EFCA program, he and others opened to fill the need for training of church leaders who already were planting churches but did not have the necessary credentials.

Mandes said the institute, which is a school without walls, was open to people of all faiths to receive certificates of theological training that would better equip them to lead the churches of today.

He said he believes requiring all ministers to have advanced degrees is not practical, especially among Hispanics who have lower graduation rates in both high school and college and among those who already were leading churches they have planted without the necessary credentials.

"Let's stop the madness and say, 'What do these men and women need?'" he said in an interview.

He said ministers today are most often leaving school with $70,000 worth of debt, making the salaries they need from struggling churches too much of a load.

"We're going to have to go back to what the Bible used to do in training ministers," he said, recalling how Jesus Christ called fishermen to the task of leading His church.

"A degree does not call someone to be inspired and gifted," he said.

"Gateway offers language-specific, practical and accessible theological training for pastors, equipping them for effective ministry in their current contexts," reads the institute's mission statement. "Gateway is designed for leaders who have a need for theological and pastoral training but lack the time and resources to access traditional seminary education."

In two years, Mandes said, Gateway Theological Institute has provided certificates for 300 church leaders using training provided from a pool of 1,500 churches and 5,000 ministers.

"What we really need to get to is planting churches and bringing people to Jesus," he said.

Quoting students who have come through the program, he said they report: "I used to feed my sheep hand to mouth, but now I can see the horizon into the future where I need to take my sheep."

He said the former students report that they now can plan for tomorrow, not just today.

"Now, they can see the future," he said. "We're not just talking about survival. We're talking about thrival."

More information is available about Gateway at www.efca.org/gateway.

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Missionary Clothing Sale
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Religious Services

Unitarian Universalist

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Church of Ogden
April 25, 10:30 a.m.
Endings and Beginnings
Guest Speaker The Reverend Nancy Nightingale
Dan Arnow
Worship Associate
UUCO, 705 23rd Street Info. 394-3338 • www.uuco.org

UCC Congregational

God is still speaking,
3350 Harrison Blvd., Ogden
Worship/Childcare 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert Nuhn, pastor ~ 392-5012
www.ogdenucc.org
CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH of CHRIST

Lutheran

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www.lightofthevalley-wels.org

Buddhist

Ogden Buddhist Church
155 North Street, Ogden, Utah
Ph. 392-7132
www.slbuddhist.org/ogden/
Dharma School: 10:00 a.m.
Buddhism Discussion Group: 10:45 a.m.

Baptist

TOGETHER IN FAITH
First Baptist Church of Ogden
— and —
New Beginnings Christian Church (DOC)
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m.
25th & Jefferson • 621-1761

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11:00 a.m. -Praise & Worship
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Reverend Diane Bell
Audio Sermons on website
www.community-umc.net

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Christian Education
10:00 a.m.
Worship Service
Pastor DanaLee Simon
A Stephen Ministry Congregation
www.elimlutheran.org

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Pastor Jason Reitz
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Sunday School & Bible Study - 9:45 a.m.
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Preschool, K-8th 801-392-2912
Day Care & Latchkey 801-392-3512

Episcopal

Good Shepherd
2374 Grant Ave.
Ogden
392-8168
Worship Schedule
Sun. Services: 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Child Care: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
La Santa Eucaristia: 12:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. (All ages)
www.goodshepherdogden.org

True Vine Baptist Church
"The Answer- Jesus Christ"
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
Prayer/Bible Study - Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.
197 West 100 S. • Kaysville
546-6554

Second Baptist Church
227 27th St. 393-4814
Morning Worship 8 and 11 am Sunday School 9:30 am
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 6:00 pm
Pastor Rev. Charles Petty
All Are Welcome