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PHOTO BY Terran Maynard
Little Bearfoot, a band from Logan, Utah performs at the 2016 Logan City Limits hosted by Aggie Radio 92.3 FM. Little Bearfoot will be returning to perform at the 2017 Logan City Limits in downtown Logan performing on April 8.

She's one involved woman

Amber Zehner enjoys being involved in service, sports and engineering

By Savannah Lund
STUDENT LIFE WRITER

Female engineers can be one of the minorities that flourish here at Utah State University.

Amber Zehner, a freshman this year, is an engineering major who has big plans for herself and believes her gender isn't an obstacle in her career but another part of her success.

Zehner is one of the freshman representatives for the Society of Women in Engineering. In addition to that, she is the assistant to the vice president of activities' for the Best Buddies Program and a player on Utah State's Quidditch Club.

"I am majoring in mechanical engineering with the desire to emphasize in aerospace and get a computer science minor," Zehner said.

Born and raised in Glendale, Arizona, Zehner said she is adapting well to Logan. She is also enjoying her involvement in so many different USU organizations.

"I have always had a passion for Best Buddies and did it in high school," Zehner said. "So I knew I wanted to continue with the program."

Makaila Kelso, the director of Best Buddies, said Zehner is hard-working, dedicated and passionate.

"After spending a short amount of time with



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PHOTO BY Chantelle McCall
Biting her quidditch club medal, female engineer Amber Zehner laughs at the camera.

USUSA BLOTTER

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Notes from the USUSA meeting on April 4. Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Senate Chambers located in the Taggart Student Center, and are open to all students.

1. The requirements for Academic Senate councils were updated so that those councils are no longer required to have at least one graduate student member.

2. One of the monthly meetings required for club presidents now must be dedicated to

Question, Persuade, Refer (QPR) suicide prevention training.

3. Business council meetings have been rescheduled from monthly to weekly.

4. The 2017-2018 Academic Senate will discuss its budget on Monday.

5. USUSA is in the process of collecting data regarding student participation and feedback regarding USUSA elections. The survey is available online.

New club stands up to mental health stigma

By Joshua Hortin
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A new club on campus, Utah State University's chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI USU), wants to help students living with or affected by mental illness.

"Our goals are to advocate, educate and support people who are affected by mental illness, either directly or indirectly," said Bremen Acord, a junior in social work and president of NAMI USU.

NAMI USU is part of a national network of likeminded college groups called NAMI On Campus. According to the organization's website, NAMI USU is the fourth On Campus club in Utah. On Campus clubs are separate from regular NAMI affiliates, of which there are ten in Utah, including one for Cache Valley.

Acord said the club was formed partially in response to the mental health crisis declared by the Utah State University Student Association Executive Council.

"One in four people between the ages of 18 and 24 are affected by mental illness," Acord said.

For those affected by mental illness, the outlook on a college campus is bleak.

"A good almost 73 percent of those people actually have some sort of a mental health crisis while on campus at a university, and then 30 percent of those people claim that the



PHOTO BY Joshua Hortin
USU students Jace Goodwin and Ashley DeLong write encouraging notes to pass out around campus in an effort to support mental health awareness at a meeting of USU's newly-formed chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

universities never hear about it or know that those things happen," Acord said.

Several club members, including Acord, addressed the need to reduce the stigma around mental illness.

"I work in a group home for adults who suffer from mental illness, and seeing all the things they go through, I think there needs to be more support. And with the mental health

crisis on campus, I think it's really important that we are raising awareness and advocating and being there as a resource for students," said Jennifer Hansen, a junior in social work who is responsible for the club's public relations.

Reed Hepler, an undeclared student and NAMI USU member, has had personal experience with depression and is passionate

about the cause.

"It's important to me that people get their facts straight and that stigma is erased," Hepler said.

Acord said he hopes to work with existing mental health resources such as Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), Citizens Against Physical and Sexual Abuse (CAPSA), and the Sexual Assault and Anti-Violence Information office (SAAVI). He also hopes to work with future student officers and form a support group for those affected by mental illness.

Laurie Shafer, a junior in social work and vice president of NAMI USU, said she believes the club will be a great resource to USU, "especially to increase education about mental illness and advocacy for it and also bust stigma, which I think is really important too."

NAMI USU members kicked off their events by writing encouraging notes on postcards, and then handed them out on campus Tuesday, March 28.

Future events can be found via their Facebook group, NAMI USU, or on Twitter @NAMIOUSU.

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Construction causes parking problems

By Shanie Howard
NEWS SENIOR WRITER

Ninety Utah State University professors are no longer allowed to park in their previously designated spots on campus because of construction that began on April 1.

The parking lot behind the Merrill-Cazier Library is currently reserved for long-term professors with yellow permits. Due to the construction of a new life science building near the lot, it will be closed for the rest of the semester and through the summer.

USU's Parking and Transportation Services directors are relocating the permit-holders in the yellow lot to green and orange parking lots, which are farther away from campus.

"We have no other options when they take a parking lot for construction," said James Nye, the director of USU's Parking and Transportation Services.



PHOTO BY Megan Albrechtsen
Construction of the new life science building is underway. As a result, staff members are unable to park behind the library.

Parking operations manager Craig Wright said he is concerned about the reaction from permit-holders who already paid for stalls

in the green lots.

"This will not be a popular thing for our green permit holders," Wright said.

In addition to parking farther away, the yellow permit holders must pay a \$2.10-per-month fee to upgrade their permits. Wright is confident this will not be an issue with the permit-holders.

"The faculty and staff here are amazing," Wright said. "I don't think they will be upset about paying the small fee."

In the future, Wright and Nye hope to reduce the issue by building parking garages close to the core campus. They estimate the project will cost about \$3 million and will take at least four years to complete.

"We will get more parking stalls but they come at a huge cost," Nye said. "Anywhere we go we will have to build up — it's just a matter of choosing where and when."

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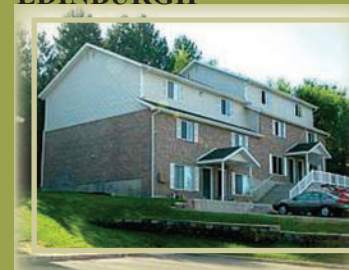
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UTAH ARTISTS TAKE LOGAN

By **Dillan Passmore & Savannah Lund**
STUDENT LIFE WRITERS

The time for Logan City Limits is here. This music, art and film festival is hosted each year by Aggie Radio and the Utah State University Student Association.

The event will span April 6-8, with concerts starting Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. and events starting 10 a.m. on Saturday. The festival will be held in historic downtown Logan, allowing people to move about the numerous events hosted at various theaters, restaurants and streets.

Logan City Limits is open and free to Utah State students.

Logan City Limits will have around 20 different bands perform throughout the three days ranging from The National Parks and Segoe to local Logan bands Panther Milk and The Young North.

Although Logan City Limits has previously been held on USU's campus, the event was moved downtown this year. Concerts will be held Thursday at the Ellen Eccles Theatre with Friday and Saturday events happening at 25 West Center Street, across from the Utah Theatre.

Emi Facer, the activities director of USUSA, said, "(While planning for the event) we just thought about other festivals. Downtown Logan is very historical, a very cool place to be and I think a lot of students don't necessarily spend enough time in. We brainstormed ways that we could make downtown Logan the place to be for a weekend."

Gary Saxton, the president of the Downtown Alliance here in Logan city, was excited about the change of venue.

"Campus and campus life is great, but some-



PHOTO BY **Terran Maynard**

Little Bearfoot, a band local to Logan City, Utah, performs at the 2016 Logan City Limits at Utah State University.

times somethings are better when they're in a different environment," he said, "and I think that this even suits itself well to the cool vibes occurring downtown. The venues we have are unique and a lot of the students have never been there. The venue in downtown adds an excitement to the event."

The downtown move was made in the hopes of increasing the size and capabilities of the event. Also new this year is the addition of movie showings, art exhibits and even yoga on Saturday morning. Moving the event downtown lends itself to these upgrades of the event.

Joshua Clafin of The Young North encourages all Utah State students to attend.

"Logan's best, Utah's best and even amazing out of state bands are all coming together for a free weekend," he said. "Logan is a city with great music taste and this will help the community be more aware of the incredible music all around them."

Dylan Self, the drummer of Brumby, is also

looking forward to the event.

"Logan has an incredible music scene with great acts and passionate crowds," he said, "You can't go wrong with free art in nice weather. Brumby's gonna bring all we've got for this show."

Jaxon Garrick from Ivouries said concert-goers have a lot to look forward to.

"People should attend to hear something very unique and different that challenges what a typical rock band setup should sound and feel like," he said.

Besides the concerts hosted at the Eccles Theatre, Waffle Iron, Even Stevens and Church Street, people will be able to participate and contribute to interactive art exhibits and watch throughout the festival as a graffiti artist paints a 12-foot canvas.

The festival will also be showing a number of films at the Utah theater on Saturday such as "Moana," "La La Land" and "Hunt for the Wilder People."

In conjunction with Mental Health week, the festival will also be showing a film on Friday called "Resilience" with a mental health panel hosted right after the movie.

Logan City Limits is anticipated to be unlike any event a student has ever been to, said Terran Maynard, one of the main organizers with Aggie Radio.

"This event is, we like to call it an alternative event," Maynard said, "it's pretty different from anything else you'll run into. It's what Aggie Radio pushes for."

For more information on the event visit Logancitylimits.com.

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SPORTS

Swindelling the Competition

Jack Swindells' journey to Aggie Tennis

By Daniel Hansen
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

What song best describes senior Jack Swindells of the Utah State men's tennis team? "Chain Hang Low" by Jibs featuring Jibs.

It's a great song," says teammate and roommate Austin Bass.

At once, it's an answer that does little to describe Swindells, if at all. Upon closer inspection, however, it explains everything that Swindells has meant to not only his teammates, but to the university for which he represents.

To fully understand how that is, it's important to understand who Swindells is and the course of events that brought one of the best tennis players in Utah State history to Logan.

Swindells is from Towradgi (pronounced toer-ah-gee), Australia, a small suburb of Wollongong, which resides roughly an hour south of Sydney. It didn't take long for the allure of tennis to claim his attention.

"I was pretty lucky — my dad's a tennis coach," Swindells says. "When I was about seven, I would just sneak on for other people's lessons. I'm sure they didn't like that but my dad turned a blind eye. I'd just hit in and I loved it ever since."

As luck would have it, Swindells was a pretty excellent tennis player.

He climbed into the top-100 of the men's open division rankings in Australia; and that same success ultimately carried Swindells across the Pacific to Morehead State in Kentucky. Immediately upon taking the number one spot in the Eagles' lineup, Swindells went 9-11 in his freshman year during the 2013-14 season.

Jumping straight into Kentucky from Australia, however, served as a bit of a shock.

"It was a tough experience ... It's the real deep end of hardcore American culture which I was not used to at all," Swindells said. "My first week there, I was sitting at a friend's house and this deer walked past and a guy grabbed his bow and arrow, shot it, and then dragged it and put it on the deck. I was like, 'What's going on here? I've never even seen a deer and now it's dead.' It was a funny experience."

Searching for a more comfortable culture and mindset is where Utah State comes in. While Swindells was learning the ropes of college tennis at Morehead State, USU was just beginning the program's turnaround under former head coach Clancy Shields. The Aggies would finish that season 9-16 while going winless in the Mountain West.

That offseason, Swindells arrived in Cache Valley.

Little time passed before Swindells' ability began to express itself. Coach Shields compared the arrival of Shields to "striking gold." That season, Swindells' record actually dropped to 6-10, but the team's rose to 18-9 en route to finishing second in the MW. Along with fellow teammates Jaime Barajas, Kai Wehnelt and others, Swindells has helped to turn the tennis program at USU one of the most respected non-P5 programs in the country.

"It's a crazy, crazy time to be given. When I sit



PHOTO BY Kyle Todecheene
Jack Swindells celebrates after winning a set against San Diego State's Sander Gjoels-Andersen on March 25 at the Sport's Academy in Logan. Swindells' wins the match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

down and think about, because you kind of get lost in what you're doing, it is amazing how far this program has come," Swindells says. "Four years ago, we didn't win a match in the MW. Last year, we won it, year before, we're second. Now, we're No. 40 in the country. To help be a part of that is amazing."

Being here for three years, and being one of only two seniors on the team, Swindells has also emerged as one of the key leaders for this team.

"He's definitely the biggest leader on our team," said Bass. "He's always fun, always brings his energy... Probably one of the best guys I've ever met. Wouldn't trade him for the world."

Perhaps no one knows the effects of that leadership better than sophomore Jonas Maier, Swindells' doubles partner. The two have taken the court for doubles 24 times this season, winning 14, and as Maier tells it, Swindells is a major key to the pair's success.

"It's great to be with Jack. He's always got positive energy, we bounce back off each other," Maier says. "We're just really close together and I think that's why we're such successful doubles partners."

"When we played against Oregon, it was pretty tough. It came down to us two, I think we won 7-5 in doubles. It was great. We had the teammates and both of us and we were just super pumped about it and that's how we got the win."

Maier particularly remembers a doubles

match facing Oregon earlier this season, a team now ranked 23rd in the nation. With the doubles point landing squarely on the shoulders of Swindells and Maier, the pair faced a 4-5 deficit with Swindells serving. Calm, cool, and collected, Swindells held serve, allowing the Aggie duo to break Oregon's serve on the next point, en route to a 7-5 set win to clinch the doubles point for USU.

"Playing big programs like that puts it in perspective that we are a legitimate program," Swindells said. "We shouldn't be scared of anyone. Matches like TCU and Oregon... stuff like that motivates you to just keep going for the rest of the season and knowing that that level that you had as a player is still there."

Head coach James Wilson has also taken notice of Swindells' stellar play.

"Jack is one of the main reasons why the program is where it is today," Wilson said. "Because of what he's done. Because of his development. Because of his dedication. Because of his leadership. He's one of the main factors why Utah State is here today. I'm really proud of him. I think he deserves all the credit he gets."

The Aggie record books back up the praise. Swindells has his name on a number of lists, with the potential to land at the top of several. Top five in doubles wins. Top five in singles wins. Standing at 21 wins on the season, with eight matches left in the regular season, Swindells also stands a terrific chance to break the single season record for singles wins, currently

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Athletics Roundup

USU Softball

Last Week

W, 4-1 — at
Boise State
W, 7-3 — at
Boise State
L, 2-4 — at
Boise State

This Week

Fri., April 7 —
Fresno State, 3
p.m.
Sat., April 8 —
Fresno State,
3:30 p.m.
Sun., April 9 —
Fresno State,
12 p.m.

USU Gymnastics

Last Week

6th, 194.850 —
NCAA Regionals,
Seattle, Wash.

Women's Tennis

Last Week

L, 0-7 —
Wyoming
W, 7-0 —
Colorado State

This Week

Fri., April 7 — at
New Mexico,
12 p.m.
Sun., April 9 —
at Air Force, 10
a.m.

Men's Tennis

Last Week

W, 4-3 — at
UNLV

This Week

Thur., April 6 —
Saint Mary's,
3:30 p.m.
Fri., April 7 —
Air Force II
a.m.
Fri., April 7 —
Weber State, 4
p.m.
Sun., April 9 —
New Mexico,
12 p.m.

Track & Field

Last Week

NTS — at Texas
Relays
NTS — at Utah

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her, you can see what an independent and strong woman she is," Kelso said. "She also is a strong leader and is willing to step up and help whenever and wherever she can."

Kelso said sometimes her own buddy prefers Zehner instead due to how kind and fun she is. "She was the president of her chapter of Best Buddies in high school and she is still best friends with her best buddy," she said.

Kelso said being an engineer says a lot about Zehner and her character. "She isn't afraid to go against the norm," she said. "Regardless of gender, it takes a hard-working and dedicated person to get an engineering degree here at USU, I have very much respect for her for that reason alone."

In regards to the Society of Women Engineers, Zehner said her dad found it while helping her search for scholarships.

"We think it's great that she wants to be involved in a field that isn't typical for a woman to pursue and will challenge her," said Roger Zehner, Amber's father.

Amber's parents said she was very outgoing as a child. This led her to join and participate in a wide variety of activities.

"She has always wanted to try new things," said Paula Zehner, Amber's mother. "She is easy to get along with and is accepting of others."

Amber knew immediately that the Society of Women Engineers was something she wanted to be involved with. Her dream job is to work as an aerospace engineer for NASA, and she felt this would better prepare her for the future.

Another extracurricular activity Amber participates with is the Utah State Quidditch team.

"I have always been a huge Harry Potter nerd," she said. "So when I saw that Utah State had a Quidditch team I could not help but try out."

Amber described Quidditch as a mixture between rugby, dodgeball and soccer. Two teams compete to score goals with a volleyball (also known as the quaffle) and capture the snitch (a tennis ball in a yellow sock carried by another player in) to win the game. Zehner plays as the Wing Chaser number 27 and is a proud Hufflepuff.

Cameron VomBaur, Utah State's Quidditch team captain, said Amber is one of the better shooters on the team.

"She's come a long way with arm strength and physicality while maintaining the scoring, stamina, and quickness that was apparent since tryouts," he said.

He described Zehner as a very happy and positive player that constantly adds to team moral. She has become integral in her dunking capa-

bilities, and the team has even created a chant that goes along with her scoring. "I'm not surprised that she's in engineering," VomBaur said. "She's obviously very intelligent."

There is a parallel between Quidditch and engineering, VomBaur believes, both requiring gender integration and mental drive. Zehner not only does well playing with men, but excels among them.

"I know that she's very active with the with the Society of Women Engineers, which I would imagine reflects a desire to strengthen female presence in the field," he said, "just as she provides strength to our female chasing corps on our fields."

Zehner's favorite class this year is a tie between her calculus and engineering graphics courses.

"I really enjoy working with the computer program which we use to design different things for my engineering graphics class," she said.

Engineering, to Zehner, means creating what has never existed before.

"Engineering means designing and creating unique and new things to better advance our world," she said, "We can't move forward without having new thoughts, ideas and creations."

Currently, Zehner does not feel disadvantaged in the engineering program based on her gender. She is fearful, however, of this becoming untrue in the future.

"I actually went to a conference in California with the Society of Women Engineers," she said, "and one of the workshops I went to discussed how women do not have any performance gaps at all, but a confidence gap."

Zehner advises other aspiring female engineers to simply be themselves and ignore any backlash they may receive.

"Who cares what anyone else says," she said, "if you are doing something you are passionate about?"

Roger said that he and his wife are sometimes worried about how much their daughter has taken on for her first year of college.

"We always encouraged her to get involved with college life and experience as much as possible," he said. "We trust that Amber will make the right decisions regarding her involvement and time management."

When she does get stressed out about her workload, her parents said that they are always there to advise her to just do her best and never give up.

"But," her father said, "we always tease her by saying 'suck it up, buttercup.'"

Being originally from Arizona, Zehner is now living 12 hours away from home.

"We encouraged her to explore all her options



PHOTO BY Chantelle McCall

Amber Zehner poses for the Utah Statesman during an interview in March 2017.

towards her career choice," Paula Zehner said, "However, we did think she would stay close to home in Arizona, but USU is not that far."

Despite how much Amber Zehner has taken on, she feels like it's the right amount for her.

"Sometimes I think I might have (taken on too much), but I think that once I got a schedule down," she said, "I was able to keep everything under control."

Zehner is very passionate about many different things, leading her to be involved in many different programs that the University has to offer.

"In the future, I may have to limit myself because the coursework will start to build up and become more challenging," she said, "but for

now, why not do everything and really enjoy where I am and what I am doing?"

An average day for Zehner consists of getting up at 5:45, going for a run, then heading to classes. After her three classes, alternating depending on the day, she either goes to a Best Buddies event, SWE event, or Quidditch practice. After that it's homework and going to bed by 10 p.m.

"With all of this, I do not have much free time," she said, "but I do love running and reading."

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held by Barajas with 25.

"It's super cool when I found out because usually I'm like the tenth person to find out. It is really cool. It's just another example of how far this program has come and what everyone here is being apart of," Swindells says. "I think it's a testament to consistency. One thing I've prided

myself on is just showing up everyday and giving it my all."

You don't end up as the leader Swindells has been for this team, however, solely relying on on-court performance. Off-the-court time can be just as important, and Swindells, for all the success he's enjoyed on the court, does not place himself above anyone once he steps off. In an apartment he shares with Maier, Bass,

and junior Andrew Nakajima, Swindells takes his fair share of jobs and jokes from the other three.

"It's always fun around Jack," Maier says. "We have a great time at home playing FIFA in our apartment and I'm pretty bad at FIFA. I think I beat him once so that was like my highlight of the semester. He's a great teammate and a great roommate and I just love him."

Here, we return to 'Chain Hang Low' by Jibs featuring Jibs. Bass, whom Swindells holds a radio show with called 'Beats and Banter' every Monday at 3 p.m. on Aggie Radio, is quick to name the song to describe his close friend and

teammate.

"Jibs describes me? I don't know why, but I guess I'm the oldest, they think it's very funny just to aggravate me as much as possible," Swindells says in response. "Jaime, Jonas, and Bassy take the lead on that. Any song that I really dislike, they'll proceed to make that their favorite and play that on repeat."

Swindells' final take on the song?

"Jibs featuring Jibs is probably the worst song out there," he quipped.

Like I said, it doesn't really describe Swindells at all.



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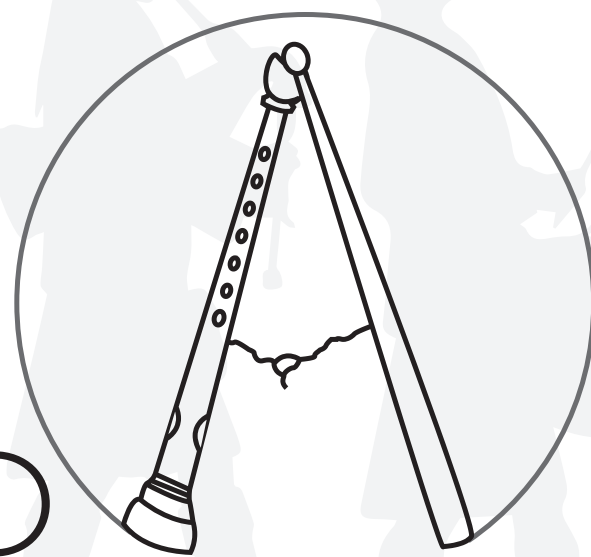
Jack Swindells defeated Idaho's Carlos Neto 6-2, 6-2 on March 19.

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I have found the Statesman front page articles about Torrey Green to be extremely offensive. What Torrey did was reprehensible and devastating. He deserves to have the “book thrown at him” and get him off the streets, or at least into a treatment program.

But what the Statesman is doing is not much better – printing lurid details from each girl’s testimony with their initials at the top. If I was one of those girls, I would feel like I was being raped all over again. It’s bad enough having to give the testimony in court, in front of a small group, in order to see that justice is done, but then to have all those details broadcast to thousands of your friends and fellow students on campus would be agonizing. The least that should have been done is to write “victim #1”

and “victim #2” etc. instead of their initials. In reality, the writer should have simply summed up the situation and results, but not gone into sensational and shocking detail.

Writers and editors may feel they have a “right” to publish all those details, but it is not ethical nor kind. And it does not benefit the reader either. How long does it take to get those images out of your mind after reading it? A little common sense judgment would have been wise.

I’m an ex-Mormon, respect my agency

JEFFREY ORMSBY

Jeffrey Ormsby is an undergraduate studying physics and math. FIV+ (feline immunodeficiency virus) cat owner. He’s a world class internet troll, an avid consumer of HBO dramas, an adept StarCraft player and an ex-Mormon.

Growing up in the LDS church, I was taught time and time again of our gift of free agency and the importance of making our own decisions. I loved this teaching. It fit seamlessly with my conservative political philosophy of individual responsibility and personal freedom. I’ve since left the church, but still believe that everyone is accountable for their own actions.

Looking at the LDS church from the outside, I do not believe that its policies match its teaching of free agency. I made the conscious, in-

formed decision to resign from the LDS church based on objective research into its history and its past teachings. I decided for myself that the church wasn’t true.

My family did not respect my agency. They told me that I had been deceived by Satan, that I would need to pray and read my scriptures in order to regain my testimony. Most chilling of all, they insisted that I would one day be rebaptized. Since I have no intention of consenting to such a thing, I assume they intend to baptize me after I am dead.

The push for more temple baptisms in the recent session of the LDS general conference stirred up the feelings of defeat I felt when I realized my family would not let me make my own decision and that they would see me rebaptized after I had died and could no longer object.

I resigned from the church after spending my entire life up to that point as a member in it. It was an informed decision. More importantly, it was my decision and I made that decision using that free agency I was told that the church holds in such high regard.

I don’t care if people who have never heard of the church are baptized in the temple. That’s fine to me. But I have heard of the church. I lived it for more than two decades. I consciously rejected it. If you are Mormon and you are planning on performing temple work, please be conscious of people in that position. Do not dishonor the memory of the dead. Do not take advantage of their inability to stand up for their beliefs and convictions.

On a related note, the LDS church really needs to set up a do not baptize list similar to any telemarketer’s do not call list.



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CALENDAR | APRIL 6-9

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6

After School Activity:
Science Club

Logan City Library
Free, 3:30 p.m.

An Evening with Cheryl
Strayed

Performance Hall, USU
Free, 7 p.m.

Avoid Falling for a Jerk or
Jerkette!

Utah State University
6 p.m.

An Evening with Cheryl
Strayed

Performance Hall, USU
Free, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

2017 Eggstravaganza

419 W 700 S
11 a.m.

Junior Recital

USU Fine Arts Center 214
7 p.m.

The Lion King — Logan

43 S Main
8 p.m.

Living with Alzheimer's
Educational Series

255 N. Main
11 a.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

Cowboy Dressage

3580 S Highway 89, Wellsville
1 p.m.

Indoor Volleyball
Tournament

695 W 1700 S
9 a.m.

Logan Concealed Carry
Class

1300 N Main
10 a.m.

Sage the Gemini & Kenny
Holland

Utah State University
8 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

National Library Week

Logan City Library

WORN WEAR
COLLEGE TOUR

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2017 UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, April 12



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world without waste.

Visit the Patagonia Worn Wear truck for
free clothing repairs (any brand) and
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**Worn Wear Repairs & Used
Patagonia Clothing Sales**

10 AM-5 PM | NE corner of Quad

**What to Do, How to Live: Personal
Activism for a Threatened Planet**

Talk by Rick Ridgeway & Scott Briscoe
3:30 PM | TSC Auditorium

Plus More Events This Week:

4/11: **Death by Design** screening
with panel discussion to follow
7:15 PM | TSC Auditorium

4/13: **Worn Wear Repair Tech Talk**
10 AM | Industrial Science 008

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APRIL 6TH

- JONSTARN
- NORABARLOW
- THE LANCE RUBY DUO
- THE YOUNG NORTH
- BRUMBY
- THE NATIOBAL PARKS

APRIL 7TH

- PHAT JESTER
- ISABEL FORINASH
- DOCTOR BARBER
- JILL JOHNSON
- KITFOX
- IVOURIES
- PANTHERMILK

APRIL 8TH

- BROTHER
- LITTLE BAREFOOT
- MIDEAU
- SEGO
- WEIRD SOCKS
- BETTER TASTE BUREAU

FILMS

- MOANA
 - ON THE MAP!
 - LION
 - HUNT FOR THE WILDERPEOPLE
 - LA LA LAND
- SEE BACK PAGE FOR THE FULL SCHEDULE



APRIL 6TH

	ELLEN ECCLES THEATER	WAFFLE IRON
4:00		JONSTARN
4:30		NORABARLOW
5:00		
5:30		THE LANCE RUBY DUO
6:00		
6:30	DOORS OPEN *	
7:00	THE YOUNG NORTH	
7:30		
8:00	BRUMBY	
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9:00		
9:30	THE NATIONAL PARKS	
10:00		
10:30		

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APRIL 7TH

	WAFFLE IRON	25 WEST CENTER STREET	UTAH THEATER	EAST CENTER STREET
4:00	PHAT JESTER			
4:30	ISABEL FORINASH			
5:00				
5:30	DOCTOR BARBER			
6:00				
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7:00		JILL JOHNSON	RESILIENCE	
7:30		KITFOX		GALLERY WALK
8:00				
8:30		IVOURIES	MENTAL HEALTH PANEL	
9:00				
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10:00		PANTHERMILK		
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APRIL 8TH

	EVEN STEVENS	25 WEST CENTER STREET	UTAH THEATER
10:00			
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11:00		YOGA	MOANA
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2:00	RORRY FORBUSH MASON MURPHY		
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3:30			LION
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10:00		BETTER TASTE BUREAU	
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EVENT MAP



- 1 LIVE MUSIC - THE ELLEN ECCLES THEATRE
- 2 LIVE MUSIC - 25 WEST CENTER STREET
- 3 FILM FESTIVAL - UTAH THEATER
- 4 LIVE MUSIC - THE WAFFLE IRON
- 5 LIVE MUSIC - EVEN STEVEN'S SANDWCHES
- 6 LIVE MUSIC - HIP HOP AFTERPARTY
- 7 ART INSTALLATION - 25 WEST CENTER STREET
- 8 ART INSTALLATION - STACKED PANCAKES
- P PUBLIC PARKING