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# BYU students speak out against new campus COVID guidelines

BY RYNE WILLIAMS  
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When students arrived on-campus at BYU this fall, the school year had a different look to it. Students were required to wear masks on-campus, socially distance in classes and complete COVID-19 educational courses before classes.

These guidelines were put in place to begin the school year and when cases began to spike in Utah County, particularly

Provo and Orem, the university furthered its restrictions by suspending intramural activities on campus, not allowing guests into residence halls and more.

While some students are following the guidelines, others are unhappy with the university, claiming that the mandatory use of an app, contract tracing and mandatory masks are an infringement on personal and civil liberties.

BYU senior Bella Isham is

studying Mandarin with plans to graduate this year. It was a lifelong dream of hers to attend BYU, the same school where her parents met.

Prior to transferring to the university, Isham lived in China and has lived in four other countries during her life. Through her experiences abroad, Isham has gained a greater value on civil liberties.

With regards to guidelines on campus, Isham made the

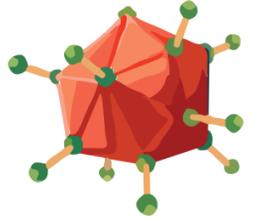
decision to remove herself from in-person classes and stay at home in southern Utah to complete her studies due to her beliefs.

This decision came after paying tuition for the year and making decisions to live in Provo as well.

“When I got that information I was very displeased that I had already paid tuition and

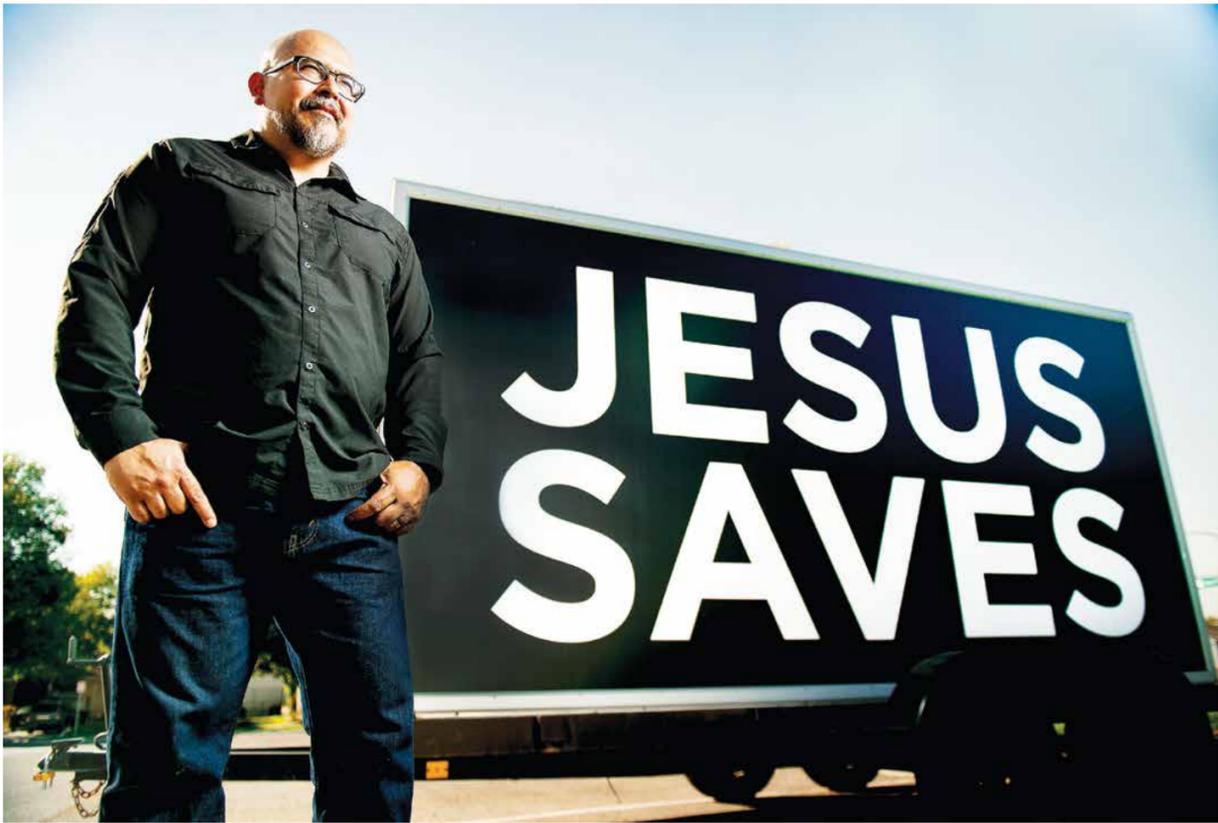
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## COVID-19 by the numbers



AREA	CASES	DEATHS	UTAH
Utah County	20,132	61	Positive cases 75,157
Central Utah	707	4	Number tested 845,583
Wasatch County	810	7	Hospitalized 3,916
Salt Lake County	32,476	258	Deaths 474
Summit County	1,036	1	
Davis County	5,474	32	
Weber-Morgan	4,514	32	
Bear River	3,510	11	
<b>Sources:</b> AP, Utah.gov, Johns Hopkins Univ.			<b>UNITED STATES</b>
Cases current through 1 p.m. Friday			Positive cases 7,328,273
			Deaths 208,642

# CULTURE MORES



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Joe McCormick, pastor of Calvary Mountain View Church, poses for a portrait in front of a billboard displayed in the parking lot of the church in American Fork on Thursday.

## In varying degrees, LDS conference cuts swath through Utah's religious community

BY GENELLE PUGMIRE  
Daily Herald

Saturday is the first full day of Sukkot, the Jewish celebration of the Feast of the Tabernacles remembering when the children of Israel began their wandering for 40 years in the desert.

For one week, the Sukkot traditionally has Jewish families pitching a tent/booth with doors open to the tabernacle as a symbol of

looking to God and remembering his protection in the wilderness.

On Saturday, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will figuratively gather in their tents/homes and turn their eyes and hearts to God and their leader, President Russell M. Nelson, during the 190th Semiannual General Conference of the church.

Likewise, on Saturday members

of the St. Francis Catholic Church in Orem and St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Provo, will turn their hearts to the healing power of St. Francis of Assisi when the annual blessing of the animals takes place. It is a sign of God's love for all of his creatures.

As Saturday is the Sabbath for the Seventh-day Adventists, members of the Provo congregation will be gathering to worship

and give their devotion to God in their meetinghouse about the same time as all the other observances.

Religiously, it is a busy weekend. While COVID-19 may have slowed the pace or distances of the congregations, the worshipping has not stopped.

For those living along the

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# Suspects in protest gun incidents post bail

BY RYANN RICHARDSON  
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The Ogden man arrested in July for allegedly brandishing a handgun during a Provo protest on police brutality made his first appearance before a Fourth District judge in Provo on Friday.

In the days following a June 29 protest, authorities arrested two men for allegedly brandishing or firing handguns while blocking traffic. According to the probable cause statement filed in support of one of the arrests, 29-year-old Bradley Glenn Walters of Ogden attended the protests while armed with a revolver handgun.

He was arrested under the suspicion of second-degree felony aggravated assault and third-degree felony rioting on July 2. Charges were filed four days later, on July 6. On July 17, an order to hold without bail was filed.

Walters had his first appearance in court Friday before Fourth District Judge James Brady. During the proceedings, Walters' bail was set to \$10,000, and he was promptly released after making bail.

The arrest stems from the June protests where officers with the Provo City Police Department received reports of shots fired in the area of Center Street and University Avenue.

As demonstrators protested in the intersection, which blocked traffic, a white SUV attempted to turn right onto Center Street. The white SUV made its way through the line of protesters and a confrontation ensued. During the encounter, a man reportedly brandished a firearm and fired rounds into the vehicle. That man was later identified as 33-year-old Jesse Keller Taggart of Salt Lake City.

However, when Taggart allegedly fired rounds into the vehicle, striking the driver of the white SUV, witnesses recorded Walters allegedly pulling out a revolver handgun in the middle of the intersection and pointing it at the driver of the vehicle, according to court documents.

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# GOP senator says he'll make Supreme Court vote

BY LINDSAY WHITEHURST  
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Republican Utah Sen. Mike Lee revealed Friday he was infected with the coronavirus in an announcement that came just hours after President Donald Trump said he had the disease,

The conservative senator plans to isolate for 10 days then return to public life the day the Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to begin considering the nomination of Judge Amy Coney Barrett to the Supreme Court.

“I will be back to work in time to join my colleagues in

advancing” her nomination, Lee wrote.

Lee said he took the test Thursday after getting medical advice about symptoms similar to long-time allergies, according to a statement posted on Twitter.

He visited the White House on Saturday as Trump announced

Barrett's nomination, and met with her two days before he started feeling symptoms.

Studies have shown that people may be contagious for about two days prior to developing COVID-19 symptoms and may be most contagious during that time.

Trump disclosed that he and first lady Melania Trump had tested positive overnight; Lee tweeted his own diagnosis mid-morning Friday. The isolation period comes on the recommendation of the Senate attending physician, Lee said in his statement.

The cases at the highest levels of government have Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer calling for a robust contact tracing effort, including identifying, testing and isolating people who came in close contact with those infected.

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