


**NATURALLY CURIOUS**



Students test out the interactive experiences at the new Museum of Natural Curiosity at Thanksgiving Point, C1

**SUNDAY**  
APRIL 20, 2014



## Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Medicaid

A couple of neighboring states are keeping an eye on Utah Gov. Gary Herbert's efforts to convince the federal government that he has a better method to provide health insurance for low-income residents than the Affordable Care Act's Medicaid expansion.

Idaho already has rejected Medicaid expansion, but Gov. Butch Otter has asked for a review of alternatives. Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead is watching what a few other states are doing. It's part of a bigger issue for how Republican governors react to this portion of Obamacare.

LOCAL B1

# Deseret News

DESERETNEWS.COM

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

**THE TEN TODAY**

Editor's note: If, when given more than 3,000 years ago, the Ten Commandments were ennobling expectations for all of humanity, then one might ask of their relevance in 2014. In this 10-part series, the Deseret News explores what each of the Ten Commandments means in contemporary society. Today: The fourth commandment, "Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy."

## The case for a day of rest in the digital age

BY MARK A. KELLNER  
DESERET NEWS

Caitlin Rother had finally had enough. The 20-year veteran newspaper reporter got a call on election night in 2006 at 11:30 p.m. Her editor demanded she call a source, regardless of the late hour.

So Rother left the security of a full-time job and a paycheck to become a freelance writer working at her own

pace and on her own time. It was then, she later recalled, that things got really hectic. "I thought this would be

less stressful. I was wrong. Now, I'm never off deadline," she said via phone from a San Diego-area coffee shop. "I have a book deadline. (I'm working on) two or three projects at a time. ... It's actually very difficult for me to take time off and relax because I have a million things I think I should be doing or could be doing. It's just a different treadmill than before. It's like playing poker with my life."

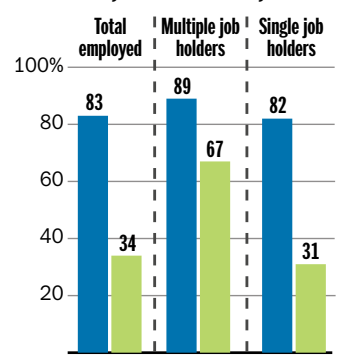
Rother's experience may be extreme, but it points to a

trend. According to the Center for American Progress, the typical American middle-income family worked an average of 11 more hours per week in 2006 than in 1979.

Such extended working hours can take their toll. And with the increasing ubiquity of devices such as smartphones and laptops, Americans may be connected to their jobs and work lives more than ever before; "tethered" is the word often used to de-

### Working weekends

Percentage of Americans who work on weekdays and weekend days



NOTE: Data include all persons age 15 and over. Holidays are included with weekend days. Data are annual averages for 2012

SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics, American Time Use Survey  
DESERET NEWS GRAPHIC

REST A14

## EASTER OBSERVANCE: CHRISTIANS MEET IN CELEBRATION OF JESUS CHRIST



Rachel To, 5, offers gifts of bread and wine during the April 10 Chrism Mass, where all the holy oils used during the year are blessed.

## Portrayals of disorders more positive, still inaccurate

BY KANDRA POLATIS  
DESERET NEWS

Jessica Lane began worrying something was wrong with her as a high school student.

To outsiders, she seemed to have it all; she was a pretty varsity athlete in Renton, Wash., with good grades, great friends and a supportive family. But others didn't know she pretended to be ill and locked herself in her room because she couldn't handle going to movies or dances with friends. She was weighed down by worries and sadness.

"Some days it felt like there was one of those cartoon dark clouds above my head and sunshine and blue skies above everyone else," said Lane, who is now a college student, wife and mother living in Boise.

After Lane was diagnosed with depression and anxiety at the age of 14, she felt a profound sense of shame. Her family knew she was ill and tried to help her, but she feared other people, even her longtime high school boyfriend, would believe she was weak or crazy. She had seen mentally ill people portrayed as "weird and off, sad loner types, or criminally insane" in the media, and she didn't want to be placed in any of these categories. For years, she attempted to keep her suffering secret.

Lane is one of many Americans afflicted by mental illness. Researchers reported that in 2005, approximately 26 percent of adults in America suffered

DISORDERS A6

## Renewal & unity

BY WHITNEY EVANS  
DESERET NEWS

SALT LAKE CITY — In the early 1990s a man who was terminally ill sought out his local pastor in San Francisco to find God, the Catholic church and the community.

"For him ... the priest was a sign of unity. It was a means for him to reconnect," said the Most Rev. John C. Wester, Catholic bishop of Salt Lake City, who was the pastor of the man's congregation

at the time.

In the weeks before the man died, Bishop Wester helped him re-establish a positive relationship with his community and with God.

The bishop related the experience as he spoke to priests, deacons and congregants gathered for the Chrism Mass at the Cathedral of the Madeleine, in anticipation of Holy Week. And it is an apt metaphor for Christians throughout

EASTER A4



John C. Wester, Catholic bishop of Salt Lake City, reflects during the Chrism Mass at the Cathedral of the Madeleine.

### LOCAL

URBAN FARM TEACHES YOUTHS TO WORK, GIVE BACK TO COMMUNITY, B1



### VOICES

IN OUR OPINION: CHOOSING THE TRUTH, G1



### SPORTS

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MOSTLY SUNNY TODAY

HIGH: 73 LOWS: 51



**REST**

FROM A1

scribe the 24/7 circumstances in which we find ourselves.

For Rother, "playing poker" came up short, and her workaholic lifestyle as a freelancer took its toll on her health. "I gave myself what I call 'laptop whiplash,' the result of a marathon interview session with the heroine of my book, 'Twisted Triangle,' during which I typed for 18 hours over a couple of days while sitting on the couch in my living room. It didn't heal properly because I had a deadline to meet and had to keep working," she wrote in an email.

"I spent 18 months in pain, and I had to go through all kinds of treatments to deal with that," she said. "I had to change my lifestyle, my attitude, my diet — when I came out of that, I learned it the hard way, you can't put pressure on yourself."

Now, Rother diligently strives to take one day off each week, creating for herself a "Sabbath," a day of rest to recharge and refresh. For her, it's not religiously based, nor is it perfectly observed, but the author, who specializes in true crime books, knows that if she doesn't take a break, it truly can be hazardous to her health.

**'You need to rest'**

"You need to rest," Rother said. "You can't be efficient and get things done if you don't take time to rest."

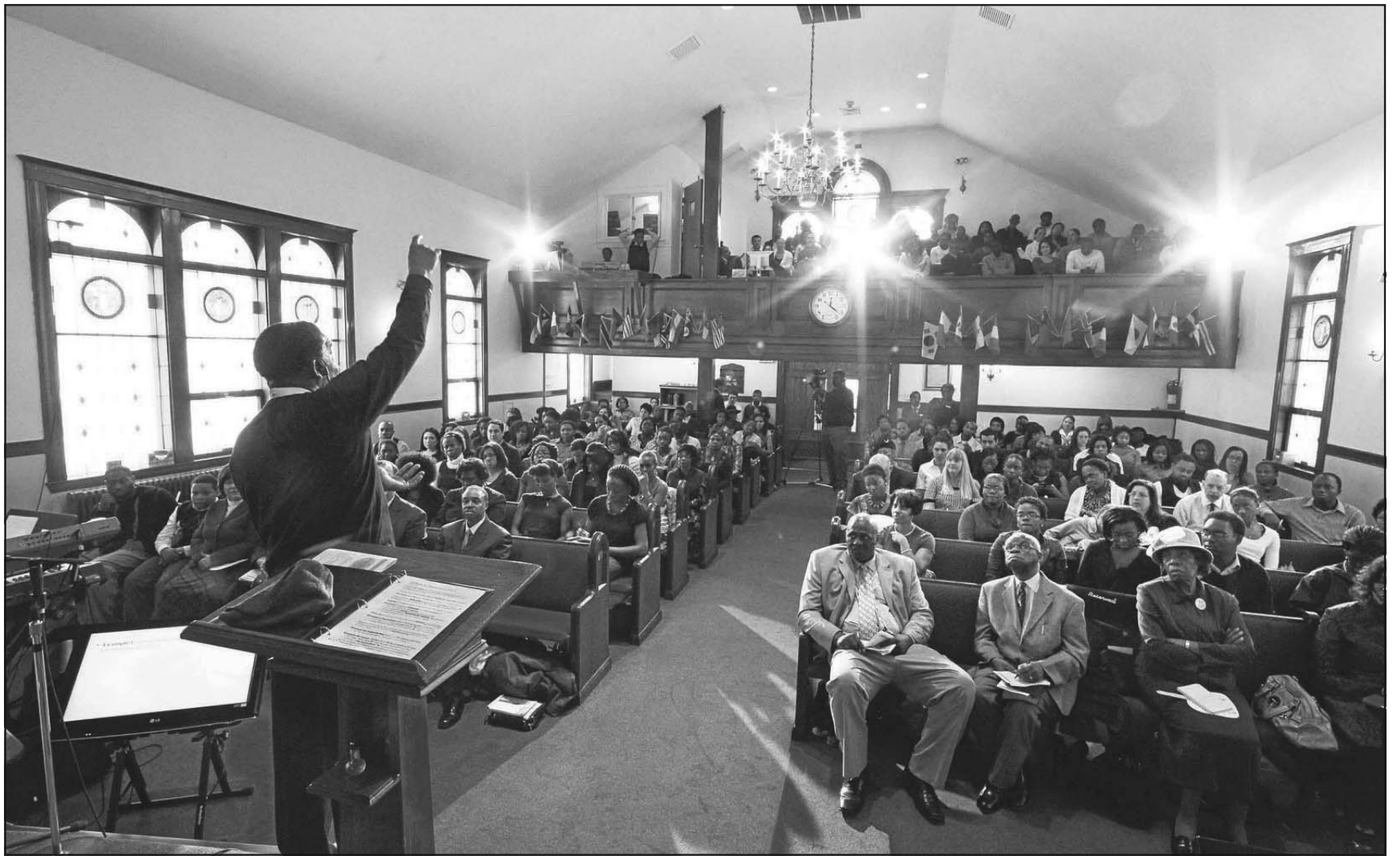
Sometimes, overwork makes global headlines, as it did in August 2013 when Moritz Erhardt, a 21-year-old intern at Bank of America Merrill Lynch in London, collapsed and died after working for 72 hours straight. Although a coroner later ruled Erhardt's death was caused by an epileptic seizure, the investment firm — and others — have now revised work rules to give such workers enough time to rest.

The concept of a Sabbath, indeed of a seven-day weekly cycle itself, traces back to the second chapter of the Old Testament book of Genesis, which describes what God did after a week of creating the world. "And on the seventh day God ended his work which he had made; and he rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had made. And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it: because that in it he had rested from all his work which God created and made." (Genesis 2:1-2, King James Version)

While Christianity inherited a day of rest from Judaism, other major world religions do not have a similar Sabbath imperative. Friday is a day of worship in the Islamic world, but that does not require a cessation from worldly activity, but rather attendance at worship. In Hinduism and Buddhism, adherents are said to continually practice their religion, so no specific day of rest or worship is appointed.

Setting apart — which Merriam-Webster says is the definition of "sanctify," from the Latin *sanctus*, or sacred — a day of rest is a "connective tissue across the ages," argues Dr. Sigve K. Tonstad, a physician and theologian who teaches at Loma Linda University in California. A Seventh-day Adventist, Tonstad, whose medical specialty includes diabetes treatment, believes there's a strong link between rest and health.

Statistical evidence for such



WINSLOW TOWNSON, ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Bishop Brian Greene delivers a sermon during a Sunday church service at the Pentecostal Tabernacle in Cambridge, Mass. The concept of a Sabbath, indeed of a seven-day weekly cycle itself, traces back to the second chapter of Genesis, which describes what God did after a week of creating the world.**

a claim tends to focus on the number of hours rather than days worked. One study published in 1999 in the *Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health* showed "an increased risk of non-insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus for those who worked more than 50 hours of overtime a month." Dutch researcher Monique van der Hulst of the Department of Work and Organizational Psychology at the University of Nijmegen noted the study, and in 2003 wrote that her canvass of 27 studies "showed that long work hours are associated with adverse health as measured by several indicators," including cardiovascular disease, diabetes, disability retirement, and self-reported physical health and fatigue.

A 2008 study published in the *American Journal of Epidemiology* revealed that longer workweeks led to at least a temporary decline in mental skills: "Compared with working 40 hours per week at most, working more than 55 hours per week was associated with lower scores in the vocabulary test at both baseline and follow-up. Long working hours also predicted decline in performance on the reasoning test."

**No rest for disadvantaged**

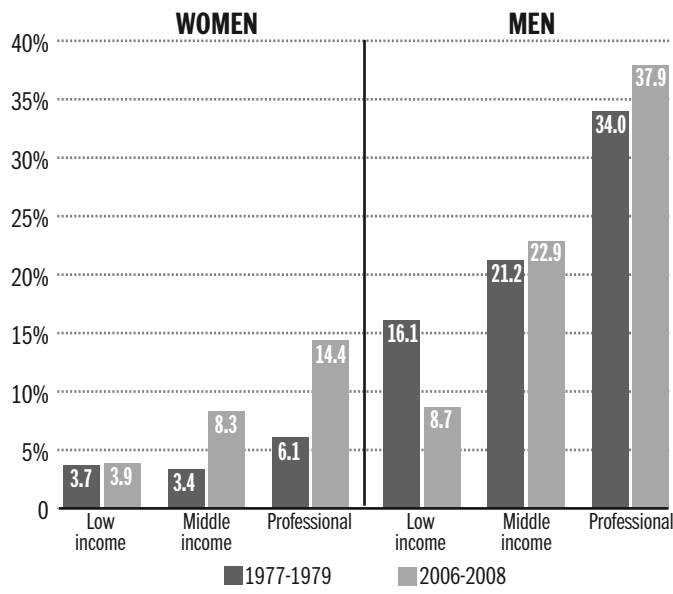
"There are some people who have to work 24/7 because they belong to the economically underprivileged, and there is a significant correlation between economics and health," Tonstad said. "The unhealthiest in terms of diabetes are the poor. They are also to some extent the population that is least in control of their work hours."

Tonstad, whose 2009 book "The Lost Meaning of the Seventh Day" won wide praise for its scholarship, looks at the fourth commandment of the Ten Commandments God gave to Moses on Mount Sinai as a radical example of social justice for its time.

The Israelites had just emerged from centuries of Egyptian servitude, with no "weekend" as modern workers understand it. Recalling God's

**Do Americans need a rest?**

The percentage of employed men and women working 50 or more hours a week in 1977 to 1979 and 2006 to 2008



SOURCE: Center for American Progress and Work Life Law

DESERET NEWS GRAPHIC

rest in Genesis, Tonstad views this new commandment as a weekly return to a near-Edenic state.

"From a biblical point of view, the Sabbath rest is in some ways defined for the people and even for non-human beings that have least control of their life situation," Tonstad said. "Now, God intervenes on behalf of slaves, and offers them the privilege of rest. There's no more Pharaoh; now God is intervening. Employers are under (a biblical) obligation to let workers rest."

And despite periodic efforts to redesign the calendar — such as France's post-revolutionary effort to introduce a 10-day "week" — Tonstad said societies return to a seven-day cycle, and the wise ones include a day of rest.

"The Romans could not understand the Jewish concept of resting on the seventh day," he noted. But having a day off is "enduring," he said, adding, "Many people are saying that society needs a cooling off period; the world needs a 'time out.' We're burning the candle at both ends in so many ways — maybe society benefits, too."

One societal benefit is in having a happier workplace,

according to Joyce Dubensky, CEO of the Tannenbaum Foundation, a New York-based nonprofit dedicated to combating religious prejudice in the workplace.

"One of the key (concerns) among Christians was they were often required to work on (Sunday)," Dubensky said, reflecting on a workplace survey the foundation sponsored. "When you have a company that provides flexibility in work hours for religious observance ... you are far less likely to have employees looking for another job, and you increase job satisfaction. In this context, atheists may need days off. Flexible days off benefit everyone."

**Families find benefit**

Not only societies, but also families benefit from intentional rest, said MaryAnn McKibben Dana, the bivocational pastor of Idylwood Presbyterian Church in Falls Church, Va., who is also a writer and speaker. Two years ago, Dana published "Sabbath in the Suburbs" about her pursuit of a weekly day off in which all family members participated.

The impetus to find a day of rest, Dana said, "came from both directions. There was a personal need, since I was

working full time and raising two little kids, and having little time for rest and renewal. Also, at the time, I was serving a church as an associate pastor of a large congregation," where the demands were plentiful.

Because Dana and her colleagues wanted to offer as many spiritual growth activities as possible, the church calendar quickly filled. "There was fatigue on the part of (church) families, but also everyone — (our) lives were overwhelmed with activity," she recalled.

When Dana and her family read about the fourth commandment, she said, "the answer had been staring at us all along."

Dana said she and her husband, who works in information technology, decided to "take Sabbath seriously (and) set aside time to be present to one another, slow down, recharge." However, she added, "it's more than all of that; it's a spiritual practice."

**Sabbath unplugged**

A key to her Sabbath practice, Dana said, is to unplug from the Internet, even though Facebook can be a community-affirming tool that builds relationships.

"I think there's a real sense of fatigue people have, this sense of always being accessible, expectations that bosses and workplaces have, I think that, you know, cable news and the Internet ... they just call to us, and there's a certain irresistible nature to the constant flow of information and entertainment," she said.

Turning off that spigot, one theologian argues, would allow people the chance to reconnect with what is most important.

"The church has to recover a sense of what it means to be involved in repair, restoration, renewal, human flourishing — all of this comes together in the Sabbath," said Rodney L. Petersen, a Boston University theology professor who is also president of the Lord's Day Alliance, a Protestant group that promotes Sabbath-keeping.

"What is so central about the importance of Sunday for

**THE TEN TODAY**

**April 13 – First Commandment:** "Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

**April 15 – Tenth Commandment:** "Thou shalt not covet..."

**April 16 – Seventh Commandment:** "Thou shalt not commit adultery."

**April 18 – Second Commandment:** "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image..."

**April 19 – Third Commandment:** "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

**April 20 – Fourth Commandment:** "Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy."

**April 21 – Sixth Commandment:** "Thou shalt not kill."

**April 22 – Eighth Commandment:** "Thou shalt not steal."

**April 23 – Fifth Commandment:** "Honor thy father and thy mother."

**April 26 – Ninth Commandment:** "Thou shalt not bear false witness..."

Christian community is that grounded in the resurrection of Christ, that newness of life should be brought into all relationships on a Sunday," Petersen said. "Martin Luther argued for the ending of all of the saints' days and for there simply to be one celebration every seven days, and that's Sunday."

Petersen echoed the thoughts of others when he said a weekly Sabbath observance is not just a coming trend in society, but it's also a way to rage against the machine-oriented culture.

"Intentional faith communities, whether Jewish or Christian or others, will increasingly be islands of countercultural practice in what I fear is an increasingly commercialized society," Petersen said. "There, they will experience more freedom." **EMAIL:** mckellner@deseretnews.com

**Love story: Ohio couple married 70 years die 15 hours apart**

■ ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NASHPORT, Ohio** — A couple who held hands at breakfast every morning even after 70 years of marriage have died 15 hours apart.

Helen Felumlee, of Nashport, died at 92 on April 12. Her husband, 91-year-old Kenneth Felumlee, died the next morning.

The couple's eight children say the two had been inseparable since meeting as teenagers,

once sharing the bottom of a bunk bed on a ferry rather than sleeping one night apart, the Zanesville Times Recorder reported.

They remained deeply in love until the very end, even eating breakfast together while holding hands, said their daughter, Linda Cody.

"We knew when one went, the other was going to go," she said.

According to Cody, about 12 hours after Helen died,

Kenneth looked at his children and said, "Mom's dead." He quickly began to fade and was surrounded by 24 of his closest family members and friends when he died the next morning.

"He was ready," Cody said. "He just didn't want to leave her here by herself."

Son Dick Felumlee said his parents died of old age, surrounded by family.

"At Dad's bed we were singing his favorite hymns, reading

scriptures and praying with him," he told The Associated Press in an email. "It was a going away party, and we know he loved it."

The pair had known each other for several years when they eloped in Newport, Ky., across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, on Feb. 20, 1944.

At two days shy of his 21st birthday, Kenneth — who went by Kenny — was too young to marry in Ohio. "He couldn't wait," son Jim

Felumlee said.

Kenneth worked as a railroad car inspector and mechanic before becoming a mail carrier for the Nashport Post Office. He was active in his Nashport-Irville United Methodist Church as a Sunday school teacher.

Helen stayed at home, not only cooking and cleaning for her own family but also for other families in need in the area. She taught Sunday school, too, but was known

more for her greeting card ministry, sending cards for birthdays, sympathy and the holidays to everyone in her community, each with a personal note inside.

"She kept Hallmark in business," daughter-in-law Debbie Felumlee joked.

When Kenneth retired in 1983 and the children began to leave the house, the Felumlees began to explore their love of travel, visiting almost all 50 states by bus.