



# Salt Lake Tribune

APRIL 28, 2015 « TUESDAY » SLTRIB.COM

Utah Jazz » Rodney Hood has come a long way » C1

## TASTE OF SUCCESS

APPLE WATCH IS FINALLY HERE; A FEW TIPS TO GET YOU STARTED » A10

JOHN C. WESTER » TOP UTAH CATHOLIC TAPPED AS SANTA FE ARCHBISHOP

## Bridge-building bishop is 'sad' to bid farewell



CHRIS DETRICK | Tribune file photo

The Most Rev. John C. Wester leads the Solemn Mass for the Solemnity of the Assumption at the Cathedral of the Madeleine in August 2009. Wester, who has overseen the Catholic Diocese of Salt Lake City since 2007, has been appointed archbishop of Santa Fe, N.M.

Leader of the state's 300,000 Catholics made his mark on a number of social-justice issues, with a strong emphasis on immigration reform.

By PEGGY FLETCHER STACK and KRISTEN MOULTON  
The Salt Lake Tribune

Bishop John C. Wester has spent eight years in Mormon-dominant Utah, counseling, confirming and christening Catholics, officiating at Masses, fighting to end poverty, traversing the globe on assignments, penning opinion pieces

and speaking forcefully about social justice.

In all of that busyness, one overriding Wester concern stands out: immigration reform.

Now, the charismatic 64-year-old cleric, who has been tapped as the new archbishop of Santa Fe, will be going to a state that shares a border with Mexico, where Catholics make up a quarter of the populace and where

heated debates about the rights of immigrants, legal or not, have become commonplace.

The Vatican announced Monday that Wester, who was installed as Utah's ninth Catholic bishop March 14, 2007, will assume his new post in New Mexico on June 4.

"I am feeling sad. I thought I might retire from Salt Lake City, but I am willing to serve anywhere I am asked," Wester told The Salt Lake Tribune on Monday evening. "I ask priests to move when they don't want to. Now I have to take some of my

own medicine."

Santa Fe's retiring archbishop, Michael Sheehan, said a dose of Wester is just what his flock needs.

"He will be such a perfect fit for our church here," Sheehan told those attending an Albuquerque news conference streamed live Monday on television station KOAT.

Sheehan said Wester was the clergyman he wanted as his replacement.

"I did everything I could to encourage God," Sheehan

Please see WESTER, A4

ALSO » SALT LAKE DIOCESE WILL MISS THE LEADER WHO REACHED OUT TO EVERYONE » A4

## USU athletic chief: Request for \$1.5M from Legislature prompted by NCAA reforms

College sports » Barnes says taxpayer funds needed to help the Aggies compete for top athletes.

By LYA WODRASKA  
The Salt Lake Tribune

In the past few years, Utah State University has completed the \$6.5 million ICON Sports Performance Center, the \$9.7 million Wayne Estes basketball practice facility, landed a \$2.4 million Nike apparel contract and announced a 21-year agreement with Maverik that will provide much of the funding for upcoming football-stadium

renovations.

To say the Aggies are in a growth spurt would be putting it mildly.

One might then wonder why, when it has forked out millions of dollars for various athletic projects, the school would feel the need to go to the Utah Legislature and ask for more money for USU sports?

Last month, state lawmakers approved \$1.5 million in funding for USU athletics at the request of



Scott Barnes » USU athletic director

dize operations. But this is the first time in memory that taxpayer money has been tapped to fund a state university's athletic program — which already generates money

from football and men's basketball, student fees and private donations.

Hillyard argued, however, that USU needed the funds to remain competitive after recent NCAA rule changes that will allow schools in the "Power 5 conferences" — the ACC, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-12 and SEC — and Notre Dame to pay the full cost of athletic scholarships, covering items such as rent, meals and clothing. The change has left the nonpower leagues, such as the Aggies' Mountain West Conference, scrambling

Please see USU, A8

## Legislators question cops' skills in handling mentally ill

Crisis intervention » Head of Utah police academy argues against making the 40-hour training mandatory for officers.

By ROBERT GEHRKE  
The Salt Lake Tribune

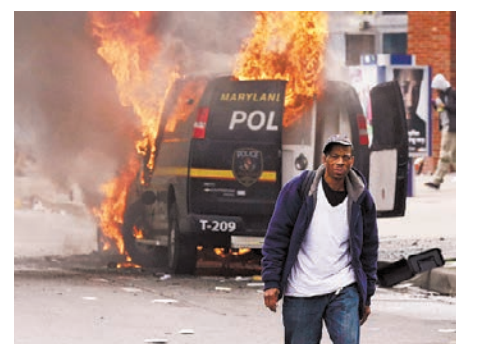
Since he was a teenager, Clint Anderson has heard voices that aren't there, struggling to differentiate between the real and the imagined, and discern when he is facing a threat versus a friend.

The challenge, he told a legislative committee Monday, is not unique, and police officers interacting with people like him need to be trained to be aware and how to handle those situations.

"You don't have to coddle them; you don't have to give them special treatment, because there are going to be times when these people are aggressive and you kind of have to take into account your safety, as well as theirs," said the 35-year-old Logan man. "But it's also quite possible their perception of what is going on is not generally the perception of what is occurring in that situation."

The training that police officers receive to handle those encounters, as well as other issues related to the use of force,

Please see POLICE, A4



PATRICK SEMANSKY | The Associated Press

A man walks Monday near a burning police vehicle during a riot after the funeral of Freddie Gray in Baltimore.

## Rioting prompts state of emergency in Baltimore

NATION » Maryland's governor declared a state of emergency Monday and called in the National Guard to restore order in Baltimore, where the rioters plunged part of the city into chaos after mourning a man who died from a spinal injury he suffered while in police custody. » A5



ALTAF QADRI | The Associated Press

A child injured in Saturday's earthquake is carried Monday by a Nepalese soldier at the airport in Kathmandu, Nepal.

## Nepal death toll grows; villages plead for aid

WORLD » As the death toll from Nepal's devastating earthquake kept climbing, aid workers and officials in remote villages near the epicenter pleaded Monday for food, shelter and medicine. » A3



Classified Ads	C7	Money	A10
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Editorials	A12	Puzzles	B5
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