

## Community rallies around low-income families; legal advice available for DACA recipients; art class openings

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### Community supports low-income families

More than 78 families attended Kids On The Move's first Family Engagement Activity complete with bounce houses, petting zoos, educational tents and giveaways on Wednesday.

"The event was designed to encourage the families we serve in the Early Head Start Program to engage with their children and develop important skills," said Finau Conklin, the family service compliance manager at Kids On The Move.

Orem showcased its fire and rescue emergency vehicles while educating the EHS families on how their department helps the city. Children developed gross motor skills and coordination playing in bounce houses, and sensory skills and dramatic play at the face painting stations. A petting zoo provided children the opportunity to learn how to appropriately treat animals as well as work on social interaction skills.

Other activities included classes on how parents can read to their small children. There were piles of books for the families to take home after the event. The books were donated for Caleb Chadburn's Eagle Scout project.

KOTM family educators and teachers manned the other booths and asked parents questions relating to what they learned at the previous activities. If answered correctly, the parents would earn tickets that could later be redeemed for prizes.

"This was one of the most well-attended EHS activities to date," said Conklin. "We're excited to help educate and involve even more families in the future."

## Utah lawyers offer immigration help

Individuals with legal questions about the federal government's plan to end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program have several options for legal advice, the Utah State Bar said.

Those seeking an immigration attorney can visit the Bar's legal referral service at [LicensedLawyer.org](http://LicensedLawyer.org) to find lawyers that specialize in immigration law. Free pro bono services are available from some attorneys, and low-cost legal services are available through the Bar's Modest Means referral program, which bases fees on income.

The Young Lawyers Division of the Bar offers a free legal clinic at the Bar offices every Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The offices are located at 645 S. 200 East in Salt Lake City. Any topic, including immigration, can be discussed. Call (801) 297-7037 for an appointment.

Additionally, Catholic Community Services and Holy Cross Ministries also have legal services available for those with immigration questions. Catholic Community Services offers appointments Monday through Friday, and walk-in clients are seen on Wednesday. Call (801) 977-9119 to schedule an appointment.

Holy Cross Ministries provides immigration services by appointment only at (801) 261-3440.

Free clinics are also offered by the S.J. Quinney College of Law at the University of Utah. These clinics are staffed by law students supervised by volunteer attorneys, and serve low-income Utahns on a first-come, first-serve basis. Visit [law.utah.edu](http://law.utah.edu) for details and locations.

In Utah County, free legal clinics are held by the Timpanogos Family Justice Center each Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. No appointment is necessary, and the clinic is held at the Health and Justice Building at 151 S. University Ave. in Provo.

The lawyers of the Utah State Bar serve the public and legal profession with excellence, civility and integrity, and envision a just legal system that is understood, valued and accessible to all.

## Art class to teach kids how to draw flowers

With school back in session, monthly children's art classes sponsored by the American Fork Visual Art Board will also return.

The September classes, for children ages 6 to 12, will give children the opportunity to learn how to draw flowers. With the guidance of the teacher, Kimberly Grace, they will practice drawing varieties of flowers. Each will receive a pansy plant to observe, draw and color. Students will be taught how to use watercolor pencils.

Class dates are from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Sept. 23, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 in room 3 of the American Fork Fitness Center, 454 N. Center St.

Registration cost is \$25 and all art supplies are provided. Grace is an artist and has had many years of experience teaching art to children.

## Awards looking for top youth volunteers

Students in grades 5-12 are invited to apply for 2018 Prudential Spirit of Community Awards if they have made meaningful contributions to their communities through volunteer service within the past 12 months. The application is available at <http://spirit.prudential.com>.

The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards, sponsored by Prudential Financial in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals, were created in 1995 to recognize the exemplary volunteer work of middle level and high school students. The awards have been granted annually for the past 22 years on the local, state and national level.

One of Utah's top youth volunteers of 2017 was Rebekah Reno, 17, of Orem, who mentored five younger girls last summer as a counselor at the Utah Valley University's "LeadHERship" Conference.

## Provo Library to host night of songs, stories

Storytellers, musicians, and comedians Stephen and Teresa Gashler will kick off the fall season of Provo City Library's Monday Night programs today.