**Logan**

**Grizzly named Presidential Scholar**

By Devin Felix

**Logan High School senior Konlin Konlin has been named one of two Presidential Scholars from Utah. It’s an award that honors the nation’s brightest and highest-achieving high school students, but there’s more to Konlin than just high test scores and academic achievements.

He’s a break dancer, the online publisher of the blog student news, an active member of the Maine and MESA clubs and an accomplished violinist — he was named as a scholar in the Cache Choral Orchestra last month by the Cache Choral Orchestra.

"What I appreciated about him is that he didn’t just do school," Konlin said. "When he studied, he put in the time he needed to, but his focus wasn’t just on that. He was well-liked by his peers and well-rounded. That’s what made him fun to teach. You could talk to him about anything, not just physics or math or school."

Even with such a diverse array of interests, Konlin’s success has largely to do with his ability to focus on the task at hand. T.J. Mikkelsen, head of the school’s all maintenance department, said, "He’s very focused. He only gets all to whatever he tries."

How does he get it all done? It takes knowing how to prioritize time, and it sometimes requires sacrifices, he said. "I don’t sleep much," he said.

Konlin, who graduates this year at age 16, plans to attend Harvard University this fall, where he’ll be studying engineering sciences, he said. He plans to go on to earn a Ph.D. and conduct research that will lead to the development of artificial neural nets to help diagnose neuromuscular disorders or injuries.

The Presidential Scholars program is run by the U.S. Depart- ment of Education to honor students who exhibit academic and artistic excellence, leadership, and service. The award brings with it a trip to Washington, D.C., on June 24 through 27 that will include classes, seminars, community service and other activities. But the most important part, Konlin said, will be a chance to meet President Barack Obama. His

See SCHOLARS on A4

**Logan**

**Mall evacuated over gas leak**

By Matthew K. Jensen

Logan City Fire Department was called to a natural gas leak at the Cache Valley Mall on Tuesday morning after officials were forced to evacuate the shopping center.

At about 9:45 a.m., fire officials were informed that a gas line to a furnace had been leaking. The tenants of the Dillard’s department store had reported smelling gas to the mall management department. Upon investigation, mall person- nel turned off the gas line and shut down the gas.

The mall was evacuated for safety precautions to ensure no gas had entered the build- ing. Shoppers were let back in at approximately 10:45 a.m. when the mall reopened.

The leak was located near an appliance in the Dillard’s loading dock area.

**Agendas**

- **The Providence Planning Commission will meet at 6 p.m. at 15 S. Main St. Agenda items include:**
  - Conducting a public hearing on and considering approval of a request from Rost Blossom for preliminary plat approval of the South Cache Commercial Subdivi- sion Luft 2 Corridors at Gateway Business Park 843 N. Gateway Dr.
  - Discussing a request from Jack Nixon for final plat approval for Eaglewood Estates Phase II Subdivision at Eaglewood Drive and Cherokee Drive.
  - Discussing a request from Sy Properties for Preliminary Plat approval for the Gateway Drive Subdivision located at Gate- way Drive and Golf Course Road.
  - Discussing code regulations in regards to Title 10 Zoning Chap- ter 8.

- **The Nibley City Planning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. at the Nibley City Council Chambers at 265 W. 2200 South. Agenda items include:**
  - Discussing a business license and conditional use permit request by Matt Bartlett for Cache Valley Antiques, located at 888 W. 2000 South.
  - Discussing request by Wayne Anderson to construct a 25-bed- day 60-textile building located at 205 S. 250 West.
  - Discussing request for final approval of phase two (two lots) of Theingerprint Community at 3350 South W. 3350 South Applicant Brian Simpson.
  - Discussing changes and updates to the city’s zoning ordi- nance.

- **The Edith Bloomer Labora- tory School Governing Board will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the school’s faculty room. Agenda items include:**
  - Considering approving minutes, expenditures, personnel and treasurer reports.

See AGENDAS on A6

**Logan**

**Local spots and what they mean to people**

By Karen Lambert

**The phone in the apartment lobby above The Sportsman sits in a booth of solid wood and has a door of thick pressed glass. When a patron closes the door a light comes on, just like it did decades ago.**

The phone booth, likely built in the 1920s or 1930s, is one of only two in its type in Logan serviced by Jeff Rawlings, a techni- cian with FSH Communications out of Chicago. The other work- ing model is located in Middlegate on Federal Avenue. Other phone companies also service a sprinkling of pay phones in the city.

As far as resident Bob Salisbury can tell, the floor in the phone booth is of the same marble he remembers from California hotel years ago, and so it reminds him of his childhood there. A col- lector of antiques ranging from 8 mm cameras to old cash registers, Salisbury sees the phone about once a day.

“This is so cool — solid wood,” he said. “This is a real, real classic.”

See BOOTH on A6

---

**SUMMARY:**

For decades a solid wood phone booth has stood in perfec- t working order on the second floor above The Sportsman in Logan. In the lobby of the multi-family apartment complex at 123 N. Main St. it provides a conver- sation piece and means for commu- nication for many residents who live in the area or in the neigh- borhood.

“Even with such a diverse array of interests, Konlin’s success has largely to do with his ability to focus on the task at hand. T.J. Mikkelsen, head of the school’s all maintenance department, said, "He’s very focused. He only gets all to whatever he tries."

How does he get it all done? It takes knowing how to prioritize time, and it sometimes requires sacrifices, he said. “I don’t sleep much,” he said.

Konlin, who graduates this year at age 16, plans to attend Harvard University this fall, where he’ll be studying engineering sciences, he said. He plans to go on to earn a Ph.D. and conduct research that will lead to the development of artificial neural nets to help diagnose neuromuscular disorders or injuries.

The Presidential Scholars program is run by the U.S. Depart- ment of Education to honor students who exhibit academic and artistic excellence, leadership, and service. The award brings with it a trip to Washington, D.C., on June 24 through 27 that will include classes, seminars, community service and other activities. But the most important part, Konlin said, will be a chance to meet President Barack Obama. His

See SCHOLARS on A4

---

**Logan**

**Logan man imprisoned for sex crimes**

By Devin Felix

First District Judge Kevin Randall sentenced a Logan man his kinsmen were “all well,” and sentenced him to between 15 and 19 years in the Utah State Prison Wednesday morning for committing a crime.

Donald Edwin Pinkerton, 35, pleaded guilty in Septem- ber to three counts of second-degree felony for sex abuse.

Pinkerton’s original sen- tence was revoked when Allen indicated he would abide by all legal parameters.

In March, the judge sen- tenced Pinkerton to serve three consecutive one-to-three year sentences to the Utah State Prison.

Pinkerton’s exact length of his sentence will be determined by a parole board but estimated Pinkerton would spend between two and five years behind bars.

Pinkerton’s attorney, Neal S. Randall, argued in his client’s behalf that he should stay out of prison and instead serve one year in the Cache County jail. Randall said his client would be safer outside a prison envi- ronment and tried convincing the judge to allow Pinkerton to be treated in an Ogden com- munity correctional center.

Although the sentencing degree recommendation came from a clinical diagnostic team at the prison where Pinkerton was housed for a psycho-sexual evaluation.

Lachmar said the clinical report indicates Pinkerton “expressed little remorse; showed little participation and expressed an underlying bit- terness and anger toward his family members.”

She added that in the report, experts said Pinkerton was “a strong candidate for prison.”

“Mr. Pinkerton needs to take responsibility for how he’s ended up where he is right now,” she said. “There were multiple circumstances, both sexual and physical.”

Amy Peterson, Pinkerton’s sis- ter, attended the hearing and told The Herald Journal that her client’s prison sentence wouldn’t help her brother and that there were more holes in the story.

“The sentence was unfair,” she said. “They didn’t tell the whole story.”

But Sarah Pinkerton, Pinkerton’s ex-wife, says she’s glad Pinkerton is headed to Washington, D.C., on June 24 through 27 that will include classes, seminars, community service and other activities. But the most important part, Konlin said, will be a chance to meet President Barack Obama. His
Lavar Orange Earl

1937 — 2009

Lavar Orange Earl passed away May 8, 2009, following a prolonged battle with multiple degenera-
tive brain disorders. Born October 23, 1937, in Santa Barbara, Calif., to Virgil Lavar and Orange Earl, he grew up in Logan, Utah, where he attended Logan High School and acquired his early education. While in col-
ellege, he met and married Darce Bingham in the Logan LDS Temple. He had a passion for aviation and degree in aero-
nautical technology led him to the U.S. Air Force.

He served in Korea and Vietnam, and flew 150 missions in Okinawa before moving to Logan City, Utah, where he raised his fam-
ily. He passed away May 8, 2009, at Hill Air Force Base and was reined in 2002. In 2005 he was married in Logan, and moved to Bourne, Utah.

Lavar was the father included as one of Utah’s two

remarkable men as one of Utah’s two

remarkable men.

This is his family to be chosen as a

For all funds in fiscal year 2009-10 and

having a public hearing for the

considering Ordinance 08-20,

considering the consent agenda.

considering the consent agenda.

considering the tentative budget for

considering the ROA business, including

I suggest a location

and setting a public hearing for the

to or from their apart-

in which amends the General Plan’s

4.42

2.32

3.66

37.06

+0.57

+0.89

+1.04

+0.37

+0.05

- 0.41

17.31

48.32

18.38

103.9

12.12

Remarks: Cows mostly

Spring: 6.64 (up 10);

Winter: 5.27 (up 6);

14 percent (steady);

Winter: 5.13 (up

8,469.11

+50.34

10QQT¶U

2QQT¶U

Declined:

Volume:

Declined:

8,469.11

+50.34

2QQT¶U

Declined:

Volume:

Remarks: Cows mostly

Spring: 6.64 (up 10);

Winter: 5.27 (up 6);

14 percent (steady);

Winter: 5.13 (up

8,469.11

+50.34

10QQT¶U

Declined:

Volume:

Remarks: Cows mostly