

NEWSBEAT

Public hearing on development set

OGDEN — A public hearing will be held Tuesday, July 8, regarding the Powder Mountain development agreement. Citizens will be given time to make comments regarding the proposal which will require rezoning. The Weber County Commission and representatives from Powder Mountain will be present. "This is a step that needs to be taken," said Commissioner Craig Dearden. "It will bring us closer to a conclusion." The meeting will start at 6 p.m. and will be held in the commission chambers of the Weber Center, 2380 Washington Boulevard.

Topic: keep kids out of gangs

OGDEN — The Community Action Center will be hosting a guest speaker Thursday evening to talk about keeping kids out of gangs. Presenter Carlos Pimentel has spoken to numerous schools and groups about options for kids other than drug life and gangs. The discussion will be held at 7 p.m. at the Community Action Center, 2471 Lincoln Ave.

Concert to benefit military families

WELLSVILLE — Area musician Peter Breinholt will hold a benefit concert for military members and families on Saturday at 6 p.m. at the American West Heritage Center. All proceeds from the concert will go to the Blue Star Mothers, a local non-profit organization that supports deployed troops, veterans and their families. Tickets for the concert are \$10 or for a picnic-style dinner and concert, tickets are \$12. A family pass is \$35. Dinner begins at 4 p.m. and can be purchased for \$5 a person. All military members are admitted free to the concert. For information call Rhonda Hunter at 435-994-6290 or 435-245-6323.

YCC receives \$20,000 fund grant

OGDEN — Your Community Connection had received a \$20,000 Daniels Fund grant to support its Senior LifeCare program. The grant will allow YCC to provide low-income senior citizens and disabled home owners with minor home repairs. The Daniels Fund was established in 1997 by Bill Daniels.

Riverdale approves PRUD site plan

RIVERDALE — The city council approved the final site plan for Parks Riverwalk subdivision, 4345 S. 600 West. The plan calls for 15 lots within a planned residential unit development.

Weber Pathways sets guided hike

OGDEN — Join Weber Pathways for a guided hike of the Waterfall Canyon Trail at 8 a.m. Saturday. Distance is approximately 3 miles with a difficulty level of difficult. Meet at the 29th Street Trailhead at the top of 29th Street in Ogden. Call (801) 393-2304 for details.

DAILY PICK

• **Todd Wolfe**, New Yorker played guitar and wrote songs with Sheryl Crow in the early '90s but has made his own name as an electric bluesman with his own band, 8:30 p.m., Brewskis private club, 244 Historic 25th St., Ogden, 394-1713. Free.

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COMING THURSDAY

A new place to enjoy the water.

Baby's cries save family

18-month-old wakens them in time to escape carbon monoxide

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OGDEN — When Rosalina Lozano, 20, woke up to her 18-month-old daughter's cries about 2 a.m. Tuesday, she felt something was different. She couldn't feel her body, so she went upstairs to wake her parents to get their help. Her husband, Jonathan Perez, said that when Lozano woke her parents, her mother, Alican Lozano, 46, fainted. Then her brother, Hector, 25, and her

sister, Guadalupe, 15, also fainted. Perez, who was at work at the time, said neighbors called 911 and told dispatchers that everyone in the house was fainting. The dispatcher was able to speak with the family and concluded that there was a possible gas leak or carbon monoxide problem in the house. The dispatcher then advised them to wake up everyone in the house and get out. Perez said they had no carbon monoxide detector and didn't think they could have been poisoned by the gas.

"We had no idea why (everyone was sick)," he said. When crews arrived at the Lozano home, at 1003 E. 125 South, they found Lozano and her daughter, Jasmine Perez, and Adrian, Alican, Hector and Guadalupe Lozano waiting outside. The group was complaining of flu-like symptoms, according to a news release from the Ogden Fire Department. Crews began treating the family, while one crew entered the home. Once inside, the crew noted readings of more than 100 parts per million of

carbon monoxide and immediately came out of the home. The crews donned protective gear and headed back into the house, where they recorded readings of 800 to 1,000 ppm. A reading above 15 ppm is considered an above-normal reading, and readings over 100 ppm are considered potentially lethal, the release said. The six people were transferred to local hospitals for treatment. Perez said they were in the hospital for about three hours. They were all released and are doing fine. Deputy Fire Chief Chad Tucker said

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Prescription aid on wheels



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Above, Jessica Wilson helps Francisco Lucio find some financial assistance for Lucio's wife's drug prescriptions on board a bus in Ogden on Tuesday. The bus is part of the Help is Here Express bus tour, which travels the country helping those that are uninsured and financially struggling find assistance to get cheaper or free prescription drugs. Below, The Partnership for Prescription Drugs bus is parked in Ogden on Tuesday.

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OGDEN — When Justin Morgan, 27, walked on the "Help is Here Express" bus Tuesday with his daughter Reagan and son Ashton, he was looking for help and cheap medication. "I have a heart condition and need heart medications," the Ogden resident said. "I have no insurance right now, and I have kids, so I can't always afford them." Morgan has had the heart condition his entire life, so when he heard about the bus tour which helps uninsured or struggling residents get information about programs that help with their prescription

costs, he came out to see if he could reduce the costs of his medication. He said he takes two medications, each of which costs about \$30 a month. The bus spent an hour at the Community Action Partnership at 3156 Grant Ave. with the goal of helping Ogden residents who have inadequate or no insurance save money on the medications they need. When Francisco Lucio came onto the bus seeking a better price for his wife's medications, his reason for being there was simple. "There's no money," he said. "No money at all." But through the program, part of the Partnership for Prescription Assistance, these people hope to find a cheaper way to pay for



the medications they need. The program is paid for by pharmaceutical companies in the United States. The program does not fill prescriptions, but rather connects residents to companies that can offer them discounts and give the prescription to them for little or no money. "They come aboard the bus and answer 10 basic questions like about their income and zip code," said Kaelan Hollon, spokeswoman for the event. "In a matter of moments, they find out which two or three companies are able to

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U.N. officer urges action for disabled

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LOGAN — United Nations Officer Kozue Kay Nagata told Utah State faculty they shouldn't wait until the U.S. signs a global convention on disability rights to begin making a difference. Combating discrimination and restrictions to transportation, education and employment are main objectives of the United Nation's Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities.

"Don't wait until your government signs to take action," Nagata said. "Even if the U.S. doesn't sign you can still use the convention as a very strong standard of international norms and standards." Basic human rights shouldn't be denied because of disabilities, Nagata said, and governments and private institutions have a responsibility

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General principles of the UN convention:

- Respect for inherent dignity and independence
- Non-discrimination
- Full and effective participation and inclusion in society
- Respect for difference and acceptance of persons with disabilities as part of human diversity and humanity
- Equality of opportunity
- Accessibility
- Equality between men and women
- Respect for evolving capacities of children with disabilities

For more information about the convention visit www.un.org/disabilities.

Teen crime spree began before Monday

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SYRACUSE — Two of the four Syracuse teens arrested in Ogden Monday were on much more than just a one-night burglary spree, police said Tuesday. Syracuse Police Lt. Tracy Jensen said two of the teens, each younger than 18, will be charged with a pair of burglaries committed within a week of each other at a Syracuse shopping center this month. On Sunday night and early Monday morning, the four teens are accused of trying to burglarize Paul's Auto at 1586 W. 1700 South in Syracuse, as well as the Riverdale water slide and the El Monte Golf Course in Ogden. A golf course manager responding to an alarm spotted the teens. Ogden Police arrested them after a chase which ended when one of the teens crashed the 1999 Chevy Mal-

ibu they were driving into an apartment building. Megan McFarland, owner of Endless Summer Tanning Salon, has been burglarized twice in the three months since her business opened. Police believe her shop, in the busy shopping area around Wal-Mart, was one of three in the area hit by two of the teens. Gandolfo's and Dollar Cuts were also hit. "We were scared they were going to come back again," McFarland said. "We've been hiding everything." The business amped up its security measures after the first burglary on June 8, but the next burglary on June 14 came too quickly, said manager Maren Robinson. "We changed all the locks twice in between the first and second (burglary)," she said. "Our surveillance and alarm systems were put in, but they weren't running until the day after the second. Who thinks you're going to be robbed

again a week after the first?" Jensen said the arrest of these four teens closes several cases. "It solves (the three businesses burglarized twice in June) plus it solves a couple vehicle burglaries we've had," Jensen said. He said investigators would be meeting with prosecutors today to screen the case for charges. He said the teens' motivation for their crimes was just "money" or "the rush of doing it." Jensen said their interviews have been fruitful and the teens are "fessing up." "A little property is recovered, but realistically, I don't know that we'll recover all the property," he said. He estimated that in the Syracuse cases alone, the teens are responsible for as much as \$1,500 in stolen items plus damages to buildings. That doesn't account for the

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Ogden council OK's ice tower with 4-3 vote

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OGDEN — By a 4-3 vote, the city council amended the municipality's budget Tuesday night enabling the allocation of \$100,000 for construction of a controversial ice climbing tower. The allocation is part of an overall budget amendment that earmarks \$2.7 million in fiscal 2007 carryover money and BDO lease proceeds to finance a variety of city projects and initiatives. City council members who voted against the budget amendment included Dorrene Jeske, Amy Wicks and Doug Stephens. Jeske said she opposed the amendment because taxpayer funds shouldn't be used to help construct the \$1.6 million ice tower planned for the cor-

ner of 25th Street and Kiesel Avenue. "It's supposed to be a private enterprise," she said. City Councilman Brandon Stephenson said he voted for the budget amendment because the ice tower would enhance Ogden's reputation as a high-adventure hub. "I see it (the \$100,000 allocation) as a good use of public funds," he said. The allocation is vital to demonstrating Ogden's commitment to the ice tower so additional funds can be obtained from private donors, Mayor Matthew Godfrey said during the meeting. However, David Smith, an Ogden resident, questioned during a public hearing prior to the city council's vote whether Godfrey will keep his promise that no additional municipal funds would be

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