



## In brief

### USU library to host cowboy poetry exhibit

In honor of the 25th anniversary of the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, Utah State University's Merrill Cazier Library will host "Books and Buckaroos: USU's Cowboy Poetry Collection," an exhibit highlighting the extensive cowboy poetry holdings from USU's Special Collections and Archives.

The exhibit will display posters from the gathering's 25-year history, as well as gathering pins, booklets and rare cowboy poetry books from the library's collection.

The exhibit will be on display June 15 to Sept. 21. Contact Randy Williams for information, 797-3493.

### BATC to host three-week survival course

A Utah man will be conducting a three-week course on survival in winter weather starting today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All are invited to attend the classes taught by Jim Phillips, a Manti resident. The course runs each Saturday starting today, at the Bridgerland Applied Technology College.

Topics include: self-reliant family; how to survive when things are tough; how your 72-hour kit could kill you; living in winter without worries; and foam clothing, boots, gloves and hats.

To pre-register, e-mail claudia.prepare@gmail.com. To attend, bring \$10 to room 171 in the BATC building, 1301 N. 600 West.

### Rare bird makes escape in truck crash in Orem

OREM, Utah (AP) — Law enforcement officials are on the lookout for a large, exotic — and possibly dangerous — bird that apparently escaped from a farm after a tractor-trailer plowed through a fence.

Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Ted Tingey says the cassowary, a colorful flightless cousin to the emu, hasn't been seen since Thursday night after a truck veered off Interstate 15 and crashed through the fence at an Orem farm.

Tingey says the farmer apparently keeps several kinds of exotic animals. Investigators spent hours searching for the bird Thursday night, including tracing droplets of blood.

Tingey says the farmer is worried because the birds are known to sometimes be aggressive and could pose a danger to people.

The cassowary is native to Australia and New Guinea.

### Lawsuit dropped against Ute Tribe financial adviser

DENVER (AP) — The Ute Indian Tribe of the Uintah and Ouray Reservation in Utah has resolved a dispute with its former financial adviser outside of court.

The tribe had filed suit in Denver federal court against John Jurrius, The Jurrius Group LLP and the Jurrius Ogle Group LLC, alleging breach of contract.

The lawsuit said the tribe had an agreement allowing Jurrius to invest his money in the tribe's investments, but that he acted as an investor without using his own money.

Jurrius said he acted properly and helped the tribe achieve financial success.

Jurrius' lawyer Susan Bernhardt said Friday that the parties amicably resolved their disputes.

## Nibley Council mulls new cemetery

By Matthew K. Jensen  
staff writer

Nibley's City Council discussed Thursday night the possibility of creating a cemetery in the growing community, a move that could detach the city from a joint cemetery arrangement with Millville.

City Planner Shari Phippen said the discussion is the first of its kind and was introduced by Nibley councilman Thayne Mickelson.

"It was mostly just a general discussion on whether the city would want to pursue having its own cemetery rather than being part of the Millville-Nibley Cemetery District," she said. "There's not a specific proposal on the table yet."

Currently, residents in both

towns share a cemetery in Millville near 100 N. 300 East. The council voted Thursday night to proceed in exploring the creation of a new cemetery.

Mickelson says Nibley is the fastest-growing city in Cache County, and that the city's "identity" is changing quickly.

"It's not so much that we need it right now," he said. "But as we start to grow and we start to identify Nibley, it just makes sense that we start to plan ahead so that we've got the prime property or a list of possible properties as we move forward."

The council discussed several development options including one in which the new property would be developed into cemetery space only sections at a time.

"Part of it could be used as some kind of open space, a park or whatever," said Mickelson. "And then we would develop it in phases so that we don't have a huge expense just for the cemetery all at once."

Mickelson stressed that before a new memorial park is up and running, Nibley's primary effort should be to maintain and improve the Millville-Nibley Cemetery.

"I don't want to sound like we want to pull away from that," he said. "I'm in full support of making that cemetery the best we can at this time."

The Millville-Nibley Cemetery was created in 1860 and has space for 4,900 burial sites — only 1,200 of which are occupied, Phippen said.

Councilman Larry Jacob-

son voted against the move to further explore the project. He said he believes focusing on improving the current memorial park is key but stressed that he fully supports the actions of his fellow councilmembers.

"Looking to do something on our own could distract us from making the Millville-Nibley Cemetery District all that it can be," he said. "Millville seems OK to me."

The council also discussed potential tax increases for a new cemetery.

Phippen said Nibley residents currently pay approximately \$1 for every \$100 of their property tax to the cemetery district.

E-mail: mjensen@hjnews.com

## Valley arts

### Much ado about something



Meegan M. Reid/Herald Journal

EJ Welker, left, looks on while Sarah Hardy admires Chandler Poulsen's moustache prior to the start of Thursday's rehearsal at the Wellsville Tabernacle.

### Homeschool group puts together theatrical presentation

By Emilie H. Wheeler  
staff writer

WELLSVILLE — The "school play" has a new twist.

In an effort to teach leadership and teamwork — as well as a little Shakespeare — several local families who homeschool their children have gathered to produce the full version of "Much Ado About Nothing" this weekend.

Nearly 20 teens between 14 and 18 years old have rehearsed for two months in order to perform the comedy twice on Friday and twice today at the Wellsville Tabernacle. They make up part of a larger group, called the Cache Valley Scholar Academy, a group of homeschooled families in the area.

Cost: Admission is free, but donations will go to the Wellsville Foundation.

### If you go

What: "Much Ado About Nothing"

Where: Wellsville Tabernacle

When: 1 p.m. matinee; 7 p.m. evening showing.

Today.

Who: Teenagers in the Cache Valley Scholar Academy, a group of homeschooled families in the area.

Cost: Admission is free, but donations will go to the Wellsville Foundation.

16-year-old Millville resident

has a leading part in the play.

CVSA Director Ronelle

Gardner said the organization

has grown over the past year,

attracting more and more families

who homeschool their kids.

Part of the role of the academy

is to promote leadership, and the play has helped children learn that characteristic.

"We want to make sure these youth are the best they can be," she said.

Both the play and various CVSA experiences have benefited Crystelle Francom, an 18-year-old Hyrum resident.

"It gives opportunities. I've been homeschooled all my life," she said. "When I got to a high school age I did want some extra interaction."

The play has been so successful, the kids might have the opportunity to perform again. There is a possibility "Much Ado About Nothing" will be put on during Wellsville's annual Founders Day celebration, which occurs every September.

In preparation for this weekend, several mothers have helped in the production in various ways such as sewing costumes, directing stage crew and

helping the teens learn lines.

Play director Brenda Poulsen said she stepped into her role because she has some experience in theater. All of the moms help where they can, she said.

"We step in where we feel like we can mentor the youth," she said.

"In addition to learning how to lead a group and cooperate with others, she said the project has helped them learn how to be "followers" — how to follow instructions and to pay attention to what's going on around them. It's also a self-esteem boost for many of the teens, she said.

"Most of all, what we want them to know and see is that they're OK," she said. "I think that's a hard thing for teenagers to figure out."

E-mail: ewheeler@hjnews.com

### Shriners Hospital donates power wheelchairs to USU

Herald Journal staff reports

Shriners Hospitals for Children — Salt Lake City and the Assistive Technology Lab at Utah State University have joined forces to help Utahns of various ages.

Shriners Hospital recently donated eight surplus pediatric power wheelchairs to the AT Lab, which is in turn customizing these devices for individuals who otherwise would not be able to afford or access them.

For example, Phoenix Barfuss, a growing 2-year-old with muscular dystrophy, will now be able to be more independent and explore her surroundings thanks to a power wheelchair that is just her size, as the AT Lab is customizing a wheelchair for Phoenix and her specific needs.

"Phoenix is intellectually like any other kid; on the inside she wants to play, run and climb," said Phoenix's mom, Jasmine Bailey-Barfuss. "This power wheelchair she is receiving from the AT Lab will give her more independence to explore her surroundings."

With the help of students from Special Education, Communicative Disorders and other USU programs, the AT Lab currently serves more than 1,000 Utahns a year.

Some of the services provided at the AT Lab include modifying equipment such as wheelchairs and tricycles, custom building specialized equipment, loaning out wheelchairs and scooters and much more to help people with disabilities live more independently.

See POWER on A6

### Negotiations fail in battle over FLDS land trust

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State attorneys, a court appointed fiduciary and leaders of a Southern Utah polygamous church failed to wrap up a settlement Friday in a long battle over a land trust seized after allegations of mismanagement.

After 10 hours of talks at the Utah Capitol, negotiators quit for the day saying they were unable to resolve a final issue on the United Effort Plan Trust. Confidentiality rules prohibit anyone

from disclosing specifics.

"It's a significant issue and we seem to be quite a ways apart," said Bruce Wisan, the court-appointed accountant who has managed the trust since 2005. "I thought we were close, and then it changed."

Three days of settlement talks in April, involving leaders of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Wisan, the

See FLDS on A6

## Obituary

### Wanda Waters

Elva Wanda McCurdy Waters, 91, of Idaho Falls, passed away May 22, 2009, at Turtle & Crane Assisted Living. She was under the care of Aspen Hospice.



She was born June 22, 1917, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Winfred Ward McCurdy and Elva May Lyon McCurdy. She grew up in the area and attended Payne, Eagle Rock Elementary and Iona Grade and High School.

On July 14, 1934, she married Leo Seth Waters in Iona. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Jan. 23, 1948. Wanda and Leo lived in Menan, Blackfoot, Logan, Utah, and many other towns in Idaho, Utah and Montana. For the past 15 years they have resided in Idaho Falls. Wanda was a devoted mother and homemaker and also worked at the Opportunity School in Grant.

Wanda was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She held various callings in the Primary, Young Women's and Relief Society organizations and

served as a temple worker for 11 years. She enjoyed being a homemaker and kept a beautiful home. She also loved to read and attended the temple regularly.

Survivors are: husband, Leo Waters, Idaho Falls, Idaho; son, Teddy M. (Arlene) Waters, Henderson, Nev.; son, L. Kenneth (Elissa) Waters, Sun Lake, Ariz.; daughter, Beverly M. (Harold) Good, Idaho Falls, Idaho; son, Richard W. Waters, Farmington, Utah; son, Daniel F. (Susan) Waters, Midvale, Utah; 30 grandchildren; 61 great-grandchildren; and 40 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two sons, Gaylan "J" Waters and David L. Waters; and her brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 26, 2009, at the Idaho Falls LDS 31st Ward (1165 Azalea) with President Teddy M. Waters officiating. The family will visit with friends on Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Wood Funeral Home (273 N. Ridge) and on Tuesday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to services at the church.

Burial will be in the Bassett Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to the family online at [www.woodfuneralhome.com](http://www.woodfuneralhome.com).

## UN chief wants Sri Lanka reconciliation

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon appealed today to a triumphant Sri Lankan government to "heal the wounds" from three decades of civil war with Tamil minority rebels and urged greater access to camps for the more than 300,000 people driven from their homes.

The U.N. secretary-general was saluted by a military honor guard upon arrival in Sri Lanka for a 24-hour trip. He is the first major international figure to visit the country since President Mahinda Rajapaksa declared victory over the rebels earlier this week, crushing their dream of a separate state after more than a quarter-century of warfare.

Ban asked the government to resolve the grievances of the minority Tamils and seek reconciliation.

"Now that the long decades of conflict are over, it is time for Sri Lankans to heal the wounds and unite without regards to ethnic and religious identity," Ban said at the airport in the Sri Lankan capital, where he was met by Foreign Minister Rohitha



Sri Lankans wave their national flag during a victory rally to celebrate the defeat of the Tamil Tiger rebels in Colombo, Sri Lanka, on Friday.

Bogalagama. Ban was to visit a hospital and the biggest relief camp, Manik Farm, about 6 miles north of the town of Vavuniya. Aid agencies have complained the government was restricting access to the camp, allowing in only essential supplies of food and water.

Epidemics of chicken pox and skin diseases were sweeping through the camp and hepatitis was a growing problem

because of poor sanitation, the Oxfam aid agency said.

On board a U.N. peace-keeping plane on his way to Sri Lanka, Ban said his first priority was the "unimpeded access" of U.N. agencies and humanitarian workers. "I know that there are more than 300,000 displaced persons who are badly in need of humanitarian assistance — food, water

and sanitation," he said.

His second major goal, he said, is to seek the reunification of families and to help reintegrate a broken society. He also said he wants to start a long-term "reconciliation through dialogue and grievances" particularly of the Tamils and other minority groups, including Muslims.

The Tamils are 18 percent of the population.

### Funeral notice

#### Dennis J. Moser

WHITNEY — Dennis Joseph Moser, 74, passed away Friday, May 22, 2009, at his home in Whitney, Idaho. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 26, 2009, at 1 p.m. in the Whitney 1st Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Webb Funeral Home, 109 East Oneida, and Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the church in Whitney. Memorials and condolences may be shared with the family at [www.webbmortuary.com](http://www.webbmortuary.com).

### Idaho Lottery

Friday Pick 3: 5-0-1  
Wednesday Powerball: 23-30-31-35-42 (06)  
Will Card 2: 15-22-23-28-30  
Queen of Hearts  
On the Net: [www.idaholottery.com](http://www.idaholottery.com)  
208-334-2600

**READING HELP**  
FOR ADULTS

716-9141

### Taking stock

NAME	LAST	CHANGE
Alliant	85.55	+0.30
Alcatel	2.44	-0.01
Autoliv	25.07	+0.36
AT&T	23.68	+0.01
Besibuy	35.18	-0.05
Citigrp	3.67	-0.05
Conagra	18.44	+0.13
CampSp	27.35	+0.56
Cisco	17.90	-0.20
Conways	9.34	+0.05
Dell	10.85	+0.02
DrySon	12.89	+0.08
EMC	11.61	-0.17
GE	13.10	-0.14
Idacorp	22.49	-0.03
IBM	101.89	-0.93
JohnJn	54.77	-0.22
Lazyboy	1.96	+0.05
Micron	4.51	-0.07
Microsoft	19.75	-0.07
Novell	4.13	+0.07
Nucor	40.09	+0.85
Oracle	18.65	+0.08
PepsiCo	51.57	+0.08
Qwest	4.01	-0.06
UnionPac	46.16	+0.15
Questar	12.84	+0.01
TWAnner	22.86	-0.14
TTM	7.17	-0.30
WellsFg	24.31	-0.73
Zions	49.25	-0.14
WalMart	12.71	-0.41

### Market watch

May 22, 2009

<b>Dow Jones Industrials</b>	<b>-14.81</b>
<b>Nasdaq composite</b>	<b>8,277.32</b>
<b>Standard &amp; Poor's 500</b>	<b>1,692.01</b>
<b>Russell 2000</b>	<b>-1.33</b>
<b>NYSE diary</b>	<b>887.00</b>
<b>Advanced:</b>	<b>1,528</b>
<b>Declined:</b>	<b>1,461</b>
<b>Unchanged:</b>	<b>125</b>
<b>Volume:</b>	<b>4.47 b</b>
<b>Nasdaq diary</b>	<b>477.62</b>
<b>Advanced:</b>	<b>1,030</b>
<b>Declined:</b>	<b>1,294</b>
<b>Unchanged:</b>	<b>98</b>
<b>Volume:</b>	<b>1.57 b</b>

SOURCE: SunGard AP

## Card

Continued from A2

ride is likely to end for many who use their credit cards as a convenience and pay off their balances in full every month. Squeezed by the economy and further by this law, banks will now target people who have avoided paying an interest charge or an annual fee — until now.

Unlike in many other countries where free cards are rare, only about 20 percent of U.S. credit cards currently carry annual fees, according to LowCards.com. But that figure is expected to climb as more follow the lead of American Express with its green, gold and platinum cards. Expect to pay at least \$50 to \$100 a year.

• **Lost grace periods:** Trying to make up for lost revenue, banks are considering changing interest from the date of a purchase instead of allowing a grace period, now typically 20 to 25 days. The best that cardholders may be able to hope for is an option from their issuer, according to credit

card expert Ben Woolsey: Either pay an annual fee or lose your grace period.

"They've got to change the pricing structure of these cards," said Woolsey, director of marketing and consumer research for CreditCards.com, a privately held company that offers consumers comparisons on credit cards. "They can't let such a huge portion of their portfolio not contribute any profit any more."

• **Other fees and penalties:** The new regulations put no restrictions on fees for balance transfer, cash advance or late payment. All are likely to rise, as foreshadowed by Bank of America's and Discover's plans to boost their balance transfer fees to 4 percent from 3 percent on June 1.

Being 60 days late could be especially costly for consumers. Currently card companies impose penalty rates averaging about 26 percent, or double the average standard rate. But that could rise to 30 or 35 percent as the companies scramble to make money where they can, said Nick Bourke, manager of the Safe Credit Cards Project at the Pew Health Group.

• **Tighter credit:** Consumers with lower credit scores will find it harder to persuade strapped card issuers to give them credit because of the new regulations. Even those with respectable credit histories may have difficulty getting approved for new cards or find their credit limits lower than in the past. That means more people may resort to payday lenders and pawn shops, said Greg McBride, senior analyst with Bankrate.com.

• **Cutback in rewards programs:** Card companies have long used reward programs to retain customers' loyalty, giving them cash-back rewards, frequent-flyer miles and other perks. Now they won't be able to subsidize those programs when they are not making as much from finance charges and penalty fees under the new regulations. Industry officials' threats during the lobbying process to cut them back sharply could prove to have been a bluff, but analysts and consumer experts still expect them to be trimmed to some extent.

• **Smaller card issuers may vanish:** Six mega-

companies issue 80 percent of all credit cards: American Express Co., Bank of America Corp., Capital One Financial Corp., Citigroup Inc., JPMorgan Chase & Co. and Discover Financial Services. They are unlikely to pull back from the business because of the new law. But some of the smaller banks and issuers that make up the other 20 percent are likely to stop issuing cards. That's because of both the administrative costs of implementing the required changes and the inability to raise rates in some cases, according to Mike Brauneis, managing director for Protiviti Inc., a business consulting and auditing firm.

The bottom line of the whole reform effort is that despite the big strides forward taken by the new law, it doesn't abrogate consumers' responsibility to handle credit card debt cautiously and read the fine print of their monthly statements. "Certainly it's not a silver bullet," Brauneis said, "to keep consumers from getting in over their heads with credit card debt."

## FLDS

Continued from A3

attorneys general of Utah and Arizona also ended without a deal.

The UEP Trust holds most of the land and homes in Hildale, Utah and Colorado City, Ariz., the twin border towns long controlled by the FLDS. Church members consider communal living a religious principle and formed the trust in the 1940s to benefit all who kept the tenets of the church.

The Utah courts seized the trust after state attorneys argued that church president Warren Jeffs and other church leaders had mismanaged its

assets, by among other things failing to respond to civil lawsuits from 2004 that left it vulnerable to liquidation.

The parties are scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court next week to update a Judge Denise Lindberg on the progress toward a settlement.

"From the trust's perspective we think the deal that had been put on the table was very generous," said Bruce Wisan, a certified public accountant who has managed the trust for the court.

On Wisan's watch, the trust was converted into a secular entity, paving the way for former church members — whether they were excommunicated or left voluntarily — to return to the community to claim their share of the assets.

Stan Clelland, AT Lab coordinator. "With mounting medical bills and stress levels, we are dependent on the generosity of free services like the AT Lab," said Bailey-Barfuss.

The AT Lab is an initiative of the Utah Assistive Technology Program located at the Center for Persons with Disabilities at Utah State University,

while the sect changed course and used to regain control of the trust. Negotiators are trying to resolve a host of issues, including the distribution of homes and undeveloped trust property, public access to cemeteries, parks and a medical clinic and payment of some \$2.6 million owed to Wisan and his attorneys in trust management fees.

## Commodities

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Friday.

### Grains

POCATELLO — White wheat 4.60 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 5.35 (up 13); 14 percent spring 7.00 (up 9); barley 6.40 (steady).

BURLEY — White wheat 4.42 (up 2); 11.5 percent winter 5.47 (up 13); 14 percent spring 9.98 (up 19); barley 6.00 (steady).

OGDEN — White wheat 4.74 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 5.70 (up 8); 14 percent spring 7.25 (up 9); barley 6.64 (steady).

PORTLAND — White wheat 5.90 (up 10); 11 percent winter 6.61-6.71 (up 14 to 12); 14 percent spring 8.40 (up 7); barley n/a.

while the sect changed course and used to regain control of the trust.

Negotiators are trying to resolve a host of issues, including the distribution of homes and undeveloped trust property, public access to cemeteries, parks and a medical clinic and payment of some \$2.6 million owed to Wisan and his attorneys in trust management fees.

NAMPA — White wheat cwt 8.08 (up 20); bushel 4.85 (up 12).

### Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Twin Falls Livestock Commission on Wednesday Utility and commercial cows 40.00-54.25; canners and cutters n/a; heavy feeder steers 94.25-106.50; light feeder steers 101.00-117.00; stocker steers 116.00-130.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 68.25-69.75; light holstein feeder steers 72.00; heavy feeder heifers 71.50-95.25; light feeder heifers 98.60-102.75; stocker heifers 106.00-121.00; slaughter bulls 56.00-66.25; stock cow/calf pairs 725-1285/pf; Remarks: no comments.

## Power

Continued from A3

"Without donations from organizations such as Shriners Hospital, the AT Lab would not be able to provide used and affordable assistive technology to so many Utahns with disabilities," said

**Herald Journal**

HOME DELIVERY TIMES  
Weekdays - 6:30 a.m. Weekend - 7:00 a.m.  
Call Subscriber Services at 435-752-2128

USPS 241-820

Published every Monday through Sunday morning by  
Cache Valley Publishing LLC  
75 West 300 North, P.O. Box 487, Logan, Utah 84323-0487  
Utah phone (435) 752-2121 Toll Free (800) 275-0423 or (888) 259-7631

**Bruce K. Smith** / Publisher - [bsmith@hjnews.com](mailto:bsmith@hjnews.com)  
**Charles McCollum** / Managing Editor - [cmccollum@hjnews.com](mailto:cmccollum@hjnews.com)  
**Kristy Amos** / Business Manager - [kamamos@hjnews.com](mailto:kamamos@hjnews.com)  
**Shawn Brady** / Advertising Director - [sbrady@hjnews.com](mailto:sbrady@hjnews.com)  
**Russ Davis** / Circulation & Marketing Director - [rdavis@hjnews.com](mailto:rdavis@hjnews.com)  
**Paul Davis** / Production Manager - [pdavis@hjnews.com](mailto:pdavis@hjnews.com)  
Pay in Advance Subscription Rates (\$2.00 more if collected)

**Subscription Rates**

	UT, CO, NEV, ID	UT, CO, NEV, ID	UT, CO, NEV, ID	UT, CO, NEV, ID	UT, CO, NEV, ID
Daily (monthly)	\$11.95*	\$12.35*	\$12.45*	\$12.85*	\$12.85*
Easy Pay daily	\$ 10.15	\$10.15	\$10.82	\$10.82	\$10.82
Weekend (mo.)	\$ 9.40*	\$ 9.75*	\$ 8.70*	\$10.05*	\$10.05*
Easy Pay WE	\$ 7.75	\$ 7.75	\$ 8.15	\$ 8.15	\$ 8.15
One Year	\$121.80	\$125.40	\$129.82	\$133.44	\$133.44
Five Sun. (mo)	\$17.50	\$18.00	\$17.75	\$18.25	\$18.25

\* Easy Pay is a monthly debit on your credit card. No bills. No stamps, etc. Single copy daily \$ .50 Single copy Sunday \$1.25

Online edition \$5.75 Online edition is free with Paid subscription  
Mail - monthly \$19.50 Mail - one year \$234.00  
Mail subscriptions must be paid-in-advance

Idaho rates include the 6% Idaho sales tax. Motor routes are not delivered to the door like youth routes. Subscribers not receiving delivery by deadline should call The Herald Journal at (435) 752-2128 or toll-free at (800) 275-0423 before noon on weekdays, 10 a.m. on weekends and holidays. All Weekend editions receive special holiday editions. i.e. Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, occasional Thursday special sections, etc.

Advertisers purchase space and circulation only. All property rights in any advertisement produced for the advertiser by The Herald Journal, using art work and/or topography furnished or arranged for by The Herald Journal, shall be the property of The Herald Journal. No such ad or any part thereof may be reproduced or assigned without the consent of The Herald Journal. Postmaster: Please send address changes to: The Herald Journal, P.O. Box 487, Logan, UT 84323-0487.

Office Hours:  
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Closed Saturday and Sunday  
Subscriber Services Office Hours:  
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Weekends & Holidays 8:00 a.m. to noon

© 2009 Cache Valley Publishing LLC

Certified Audit

OF CIRCULATION