

In brief

Mountain Crest hosts marching band competition

The Mountain Crest Marching Band will host the annual Bridgerland Band Invitational competition from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Romney Stadium.

The competition will feature bands from across Utah and Idaho. Competitors will include Sky View, Mountain Crest, Preston, American Fork and 20 others. Bands will range in size from 25 to 260 members.

Preston will perform at 9:43 a.m., Mountain Crest will perform at 3:45 p.m. and Sky View will perform at 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the Bridgerland Band Invitational will go to support the Mountain Crest Marching Band.

Tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and \$25 for a group of six.

USU

Science, music meet in 'Whispers from the Cosmos'

Utah State University College of Science's October Science Unwrapped presentation combines science with music to display the talents of musician and multimedia artist Andrea Centazzo.

"Whispers from the Cosmos: Listening to Gravity's Hidden Message" is tonight at 7 p.m. in the USU Performance Hall. Admission is free and open to all.

Centazzo's portion of the program, titled "Einstein's Cosmic Messengers," features images projected on a cinema screen, complemented by live synchronized music performed with an array of acoustic and digital percussive instruments.

Shane Larson, USU assistant professor of physics, opens the program with a brief introduction to the mysterious gravitational waves — messages from the cosmos — that emanate from outer space.

The presentation is the final segment in Science Unwrapped's "Windows on the Cosmos" series, which celebrates the International Year of Astronomy. The monthly presentation series returns with the new "Origins" series in January.

For more information, visit www.usu.edu/science/unwrapped or call 797-3517.

Utah

Hill base a finalist to house F-35 jet

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Hill Air Force Base is a finalist to house the Air Force's next-generation combat jet, the F-35.

The Air Force announced Thursday that the base about 30 miles north of Salt Lake City is among 11 nationwide that could get the first group of the fighter jets.

Hill is among six bases that are candidates for operations. Another five bases are candidates for training.

The Air Force is in the early stages of shifting to the F-35, an all-purpose combat workhorse that will form the backbone of U.S. air power over the next several decades.

Correction

Romero held in Weber County Jail

A Wednesday article incorrectly reported that Steve Romero is being detained in the Cache County Sheriff's Complex. He is in custody at the Weber County Jail.

The same article inaccurately stated that Romero's POST certificate was revoked. An attorney told The Herald Journal that Romero, a former jail guard and patrol deputy in Cache County, voluntarily relinquished the certificate.



Candidate profiles

Newcomers vie for valley mayors

Four new names on Providence, Smithfield tickets

By Kim Burgess
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Campbell



Liechty



Layne



Simmons

Providence and Smithfield both have two individuals running for mayor seats. None of them are incumbents, though they come with a variety of experiences.

Providence resident Lance Campbell thinks he could bring a fresh perspective to

local politics. The 27-year-old father of a toddler says he understands the concerns of the area's many young families.

"I want to show the citizens that even young people can get

involved," he added.

As a sixth-generation resident, Campbell said he also is connected to local history and heritage.

Recently, he completed a three-year term on the Plan-

ning Commission and feels that experience gave him good knowledge of the community's issues.

Currently, Campbell works for the Cache County Roads Department and part-time for Wolford Collision Repair.

One of his concerns is local roads, which he said will need improvement soon. Finding funding for these infrastructure projects is also an issue.

"The budget would be a major priority for me," Campbell added. "I think they (the

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Alan Murray/Herald Journal

Getting in the spirit Dustin Hore walks down Main Street dressed as a Jack O'Lantern while promoting a business in North Logan on Monday.

4 teens cited for rapping in drive-thru

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A rap by four teenagers at a McDonald's has gotten them a bad rap in one Utah city.

The teens were cited by American Fork police earlier this week for disorderly conduct after they rapped their order at a McDonald's drive-through.

The teens said they were imitating a popular video on YouTube. They rapped their order, which begins with, "I need a double cheeseburger and hold the lettuce ..." once quickly before repeating it more slowly.

Spenser Dauwalder said employees at the restaurant told him and his friends they were holding

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Candidate profiles

Newton mayor runs unopposed; 3 square off for council seats

By Emilie H. Wheeler
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Three men are running for two council seats in Newton this year, but the town's mayor is the only person on the ticket for that office.

Jason M. Goodwell will challenge incumbents Bruce Erickson and Greg Jorgensen for a seat on the council on Nov. 3's election. Mayor Clair Christiansen will be entering his second term after this year.

Bruce Erickson, an ATK quality engineer, said he's running again to continue working on various projects.

"There are things I feel I haven't completed and still need to," he said, citing the town's water problem, land-use issues and his hope for a new city building.

The father of five said he's been working alongside other councilmembers to obtain state and federal money for a new fire station, which would enable the city offices to expand within the current building that's packed full of a fire station, city hall and library.

"Newton's a great place — people are very helpful," he said. "It's just a great place to live, and we'd like to keep it that way."

Jason M. Goodsell is the one political newcomer in this year's Newton election. At 37



Erickson



Goodsell



Jorgensen



Christiansen

years old, he said he thinks he could add some "new and younger blood" to the mix.

Goodsell was raised in Newton and is self-employed in cleaning and maintenance. He is currently on the town's Planning and Zoning board and said he's been attending Town Council meetings for several months.

He said if elected he'd work to understand how growth in Logan will affect Newton.

"I've spent most of my life in Newton, so I know I've got a good idea of what the community's dealt with in the past and what's coming up in the future," he said.

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3 Hyrum Council seats up for grabs; 2 jockey for mayor

By Charles Geraci
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Of the five spots on the Hyrum City Council, three of them will be up for grabs in Tuesday's election.

The three current councilmembers are all running, along with two political newcomers. Two of the positions are four-year seats, and one is for a two-year seat.

Kenneth Allsop and Thomas LaBau are squaring off for the two-year seat, while Cynthia Forbush, Paul James and Craig Rasmussen are competing for the two four-year seats.

In the Hyrum mayor's race, Dean Howard, the incumbent, will face Bryan Larsen.

Kenneth Allsop grew up in Trenton. Having spent much of his life in Cache Valley, he has lived in Hyrum for the past two and a half years.

"This is the first time I've run for a political office, unless you count the clubs and stuff in high school," Allsop joked. "I feel that our local governments are a great place for us to get involved and try to do some good."

If elected, Allsop, 30, said he would try to be "accessible and available" to residents who want to voice their concerns.

"Not everyone will be happy with every decision that's made, but people appreciate knowing that they can express their concerns and opinions



Allsop



Forbush



Howard



James



LaBau



Larsen

and that those who will be considered when decisions are made," Allsop said.

He believes some of the



Rasmussen

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