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Logan

ACT registration starting at LHS

Logan High juniors can register for the ACT starting at 9:30 a.m. today. The test will be given at Logan High on April 28.

Logan City School District requires all juniors at the high school to take the ACT as part of the state testing program. The school district pays for the test.

More information about registering and the exam is available on the school Web site.

USU

Student poets, pro to perform at Beat Night

Utah State University will host the fourth annual Beat Night on Friday, which features "Awkward While Airborne, the Buddy Wakefield and Andrea Gibson tour," selected poems by Beat poets and performances by student poets.

The show is at 7 p.m. in the Taggart Student Center Ballroom; a gallery walk will begin at 6 p.m. in the TSC to showcase USU's student artists. Art will be for sale.

Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door, and are available online (beatslam.usu.edu), at the USU Writing Center, the TSC Caffè Ibis Kart, the University Inn and Conference Center, Student Involvement and Leadership and the True Aggie Café. Advance ticket purchase guarantees a custom mug created by the USU Ceramics Guild.

The show will bring two-time Individual World Poetry Slam Champion Buddy Wakefield to USU for the second time. Wakefield has been featured on NPR, the BBC, HBO's Def Poetry Jam and recently signed to Ani DiFranco's Righteous Babe Records.

He is joined by Andrea Gibson, a four-time Denver Grand Champion who was the winner of the 2008 Women of the World Poetry Slam in Detroit. She has won a DIY Poetry Book of the Year and was nominated for a Pushcart Prize for her first book, "Pole Dancing to Gospel Hymns."

For more information, call 797-3853 or e-mail starcolbrook@english.usu.edu.

Agendas

✓ **The Logan Municipal Council and Cache County Council** will hold a joint meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Logan City Hall Conference Room, 290 N. 100 West. Agenda items include:

- Discussing the countywide library.
- Discussing the volunteer center.
- Discussing Envision Cache Valley.
- Discussing the new landfill site in Clarkston.
- Discussing the county road tax.
- Discussing Cache Highline Canal improvements.
- Discussing the Logan city and Cache County relationship.

✓ **The Cache County Council** will conduct a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Historic Courthouse, 199 N. Main, Logan. Agenda items include:

- Considering for approval/disapproval NRCS/Cache High Line Canal improvements financial assistance agreement.
- Considering a resolution authorizing executive to execute NRCS/High Line Canal improvements financial assistance agreement.
- Considering for approval/disapproval NRCS/Cache High Line Canal improvements technical assistance agreement.
- Considering a resolution authorizing executive to execute

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County to vote on canal money

By Charles Geraci
Staff writer

The Cache County Council is set to decide tonight whether to sponsor a costly canal project intended to restore the Logan Northern Canal system's delivery of irrigation water to shareholders impacted by last summer's fatal landslide in Logan.

County Executive Lynn Lemon believes the body will vote to act as the administrator of the multi-million-dollar project — the details of which have yet to be finalized.

The council will consider two agreements tonight in a special meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Historic Courthouse.

Lemon said one agreement deals with engineering and the other construction for the project.

Last July, a fatal canal breach above Canyon Road in Logan caused the Logan Northern canal system to be disrupted, forcing shareholders to receive water through temporary solutions with the aid of municipalities and other entities.

According to the most recent

version of the construction agreement, the benefit of the project will be restoring "delivery of irrigation water to over 7,000 acres of agricultural land and communities in Cache County, directly benefiting residents of the area and beyond by successful production of agricultural crops."

There are various options for how to restore water to the shareholders. One scenario would have the Logan, Hyde Park, Smithfield canal join the Logan Northern near 3100 North, where the two come in close proximity to each other.

The \$19.3 million available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the project must be matched locally by 25 percent, but Lemon said Cache County will not be contributing any taxpayer dollars for the match.

"Right now, all we're doing really is agreeing that we will be the sponsor of the project, and we're doing that to tie up the funding so that it doesn't get distributed somewhere else," Lemon said.

He added, "But we've also

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2 plead guilty in artifacts looting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two southern Utah residents pleaded guilty Monday to stealing government property and illegally trafficking in American Indian artifacts.

Brent Bullock and Tammy Shumway were among 26 people indicted after a long-running federal sting targeting those who illegally dig up, sell and collect Indian artifacts in the Four Corners area. Both initially pleaded not guilty to several felony charges after the case broke last summer.

Each faces a maximum of 12 years in prison. Sentencing is set for July.

Bullock, 61, sold several ancient Indian items to an undercover operative in 2007, including a blanket fragment for \$2,000 and a hoe-like tool for \$500, according to court documents. He also offered to sell several ceramic figurines taken from U.S. Bureau of Land Management land.

Bullock said he wanted to sell the items because he was in debt, according to a search warrant affidavit.

Investigators said Bullock acknowledged to the informant that the items came from public land in Utah but filled out paperwork saying they were from private land in Colorado.

Shumway, who introduced Bullock to the informant, was charged because the 40-year-old woman aided and abetted the deals and signed a falsified paper about the items' origin as a witness, federal officials said.

In U.S. District Court on Monday, Bullock and Shumway acknowledged they knew the items had been illegally dug up from public land in Utah. As part of a plea deal, they each pleaded guilty to

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Here, fishy-fishy

Gideon Bricen fishes with his father (not pictured) at Second Dam in Logan Canyon on Monday afternoon, while a trout swims nearby in the Logan River.



Science Week kicks off at USU

Herald Journal staff report

Utah State University's College of Science is hosting "Exploding into Science Week" through Friday.

The week includes science demonstrations, stargazing on the Quad and the popular Science Unwrapped presentation series.

USU's College of Science includes the academic departments of chemistry and biochemistry, biology, computer science, mathematics and statistics, geology and physics.

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, more than 40 science students will join fellow undergraduate researchers from throughout the university to display their posters at the Student Showcase in the Taggart Student Center International Lounge.

At 9 p.m. tonight, all Aggies are invited to enjoy True Aggie Night and stargazing through telescopes on the Quad hosted by

the Cache Valley Stargazers.

As you visit research posters by participants in the Intermountain Graduate Research Symposium in the student center, stop into the TSC Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday to enjoy the annual College of Science Quiz Bowl.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, head to the Science Demonstration Show in the Emert Auditorium, Room 130, of the Eccles Science Learning Center. View explosions, tricks and other wacky scientific phenomena led by John Hubbard, professor of inorganic chemistry, and James Coburn, Teaching Laboratory supervisor in USU's Physics Department. Admission is free and open to all.

Watch your favorite episodes of "Bill Nye the Science Guy" in the TSC Sunburst Lounge from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday.

Head to the TSC Sunburst lounge from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday and try your luck at Elemental

Bingo. All Aggies are invited to participate and prizes will be awarded. Stick around after bingo for the 2009 thriller "Sherlock Holmes," starring Robert Downey Jr., Jude Law and Rachel McAdams. Free showings are at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the TSC Stevenson Ballroom.

Free pastries and beverages will be served on the TSC Patio from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday for "Breakfast with the Dean" featuring Dean Jim MacMahon.

At 7 p.m. Friday all are invited to the Science Unwrapped presentation, "Math's Paper Trail: The Origins of Mathematics and Origami" featuring physicist and origami artist Robert Lang. Learn about the relationship between art and math and try your hand at origami, view displays of math-inspired art and enjoy refreshments. The free event is held in the Emert Auditorium, Room 130, of the Eccles Science Learning Center.

April campaign focuses on child abuse

By Matthew K. Jensen
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April is National Child Abuse Awareness Month and local social workers are reminding Cache Valley residents that family support services are available to everyone.

To initiate the campaign on Thursday, Child & Family Support Center staff will place 237 pairs of shoes on the steps of the Historic County Courthouse on Main Street in Logan.

Organizers of the Stepping Up for Children event say the shoes will represent each case of substantiated child abuse in

Cache County during the past year.

"The point of this event is to let residents know that child abuse is a real issue," said Child & Family Support Center executive director Esterlee Molyneux. "We're hoping to leave a good visual effect with all of the shoes."

The public is invited to attend the event where County Attorney James Swink and Cache County Sheriff G. Lynn Nelson will make brief comments.

Molyneux stressed that the Child & Family Support Center, or CFSC, is available for parents and caregivers 24 hours a day to help strengthen fami-

lies with education, therapy services and a 24-hour hotline and crisis nursery for children.

"We are here to help before it gets to that point," she said. "There are resources available for parents to reach out to."

Molyneux says she and her staff have visited every city council in the county in the last month to discuss child abuse prevention month.

During the last fiscal year, the CFSC assisted 545 victims through therapy services, answered more than 3,600 calls on the crisis line, taught more than 200 parenting education classes and presented to more than 3,000 children and adults

the "Good Touch/Bad Touch" sexual abuse prevention curriculum.

"This isn't something we focus on just in April," she said. "This is what we do all year long. This is an opportunity to open the public's eyes a little and participate in the national cause."

Molyneux says the CFSC can help adults with parenting skills they can use even before their children are born to when they graduate high school.

April events include barbecues, cooking classes, benefit dinners and 5K runs.

For a complete list of activities visit www.cachecfsc.org.