

## In brief

### Theater company cancels 'Sound of Music' auditions

Thursday's auditions for "The Sound of Music" have been canceled, but Music Theatre West will still have auditions for a children's Christmas performing group that day.

Music Theatre West, which had planned to produce the musical in February, has abandoned those plans.

The company recently put on "Little Women" at the Ellen Eccles Theatre.

Those who were planning to audition for "The Sound of Music" or are interested in that production should continue to monitor the company's Web site at [www.musictheatrewest.org](http://www.musictheatrewest.org).

Thursday's auditions are for children ages 4 to 13 who would like to participate in a group that will perform at area parties during this year's Christmas season.

The auditions are meant for children to practice their auditioning skills and get written feedback, although any child who wants to participate in the Christmas performing group will be able to do so.

Only a few practices for that group will take place, and children will receive a CD and music to take home. Those interested in helping to find locations for the group to perform should e-mail [debbie@musictheatrewest.org](mailto:debbie@musictheatrewest.org) or go to the audition.

### Tooele campus director applicant to visit this week

The first of two finalists for the dean and executive director position at the Utah State University Tooele campus will visit Tooele and Logan this week. The second candidate will be interviewing next week.

Candidate Donn Shilling is from the University of Georgia. He will spend Wednesday at the Tooele campus and Thursday at the Logan campus.

Shilling received his doctorate from North Carolina State University in 1983 and is currently professor and head of the Department of Crop and Soil Science at the University of Georgia, Athens. Previously, he was director of the University of Florida's West Florida and Mid-Florida Research and Education centers.

### Sex abuse case sees third bump in sentencing

The sentencing of a man who pleaded guilty to forcible sex abuse was bumped a third time Tuesday morning — this time because of a court conflict.

Donald Edwin Pinkerton, 38, pleaded guilty to three second-degree felony counts for forcible sex abuse in September and was originally slated for sentencing in 1st District Court on Oct. 21.

A high-priority court case moved Pinkerton's date to Tuesday and it was again moved to 9 a.m. Nov. 25.

## Correction

### Cache Valley Unitarians take part in recycling

The Cache Valley Unitarians participate in a recycling program. A story that ran Saturday did not include that church in a list of those in Logan that recycle, due to an omission by Logan city staff members who provided the list. The Cache Valley Unitarians consider caring for the environment a vital tenet of their faith.

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# Woman charged with prostitution

## Female came to Logan from Montana, was caught by undercover cop

By Matthew K. Jensen  
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Logan police say a Montana woman who arranged to perform a massage and additional services in exchange for money was arrested and charged with prostitution on Oct. 21, when the man she was dealing with turned out to be an undercover cop.

Katherine Quinlan, 20, used cash to rent a motel room at the Comfort Inn on 400 North and Main

Street, where she arranged to meet with customers during a one-day visit.

Quinlan is the second woman to be arrested in Logan in the last six weeks on prostitution charges involving solicitation over the Internet.

Quinlan, who lives in Forsyth, Mont., corresponded online with a man she believed to be an interested customer in Logan and told him she would be in town and was willing to provide a massage and

other services — including sexual acts — for money, police say.

Logan City Police Capt. Jeff Curtis said the undercover officer met with Quinlan in the motel room and confirmed the prices for the massage and other acts.

After the dialogue, Curtis said the woman was arrested and charged with prostitution — a class-B misdemeanor.

Curtis said investigators believe other clients had met with her prior to the sting.

The woman was also cited for having no business license with which to perform massage.

"She didn't have any proper license to practice massage through the state of Utah," Curtis added.

An official at the Cache County jail said Quinlan was sentenced on the charges the day after the arrest and received 182 days of county jail time.

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### Goblin time

Tour guide Karen Green leads Angela Barton and her son Rees, 5, through the Little Goblins Haunted House in Logan on Tuesday. Tailored for young children, the haunted house is located at 354 S. Main and runs through Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

## Terminally ill student's battle rallied thousands

By Devin Felix  
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Marcus Russell, a Providence boy whose battle with brain cancer rallied the support of thousands of Cache Valley residents, died Sunday.

Marcus was a 17-year-old senior at Mountain Crest High School and a member of the school's marching band. He was the son of Karen and John Russell.



Russell

"He knew that this disease was his trial in life and he didn't complain. He felt it was his job to endure to the end," Karen Russell told The Herald Journal on Tuesday.

Friends of the Russell family organized an event in September to raise money to help with the costs of Marcus' treatment. Macey's grocery store donated food for a community dinner at the Russell's LDS church building. Between 1,000 and 2,000 people paid for the meal, with all the proceeds going to the Russells.

"It was a huge turnout," said Mountain Crest Principal Jack Robinson. "It seemed to me to be hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of people. Families, young, old, little kids on up to senior citizens all came out."

Organizers brought enough food for 900 people and went back to Macey's twice to get more food, said Holly Wright, the Russells' neighbor.

"It was amazing," Karen Russell said of the fundraiser. "I had strangers come up to me and say, 'I don't know you, but I'm praying for you.'"

Marcus was a senior at Mountain Crest High School, where he played the baritone in the marching band. He was a skillful and dedicated musician, band

## USU to get art from N.Y. collectors

By Kim Burgess  
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Utah State University will receive a gift of 50 works of art from two of Manhattan's most prominent and unusual collectors.

Dorothy and Herbert Vogel are giving the gift to the school's Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art as part of their "Fifty Works for Fifty States" project. In total, 2,500 pieces will be donated with 50 works going to a selected art institute in each state.

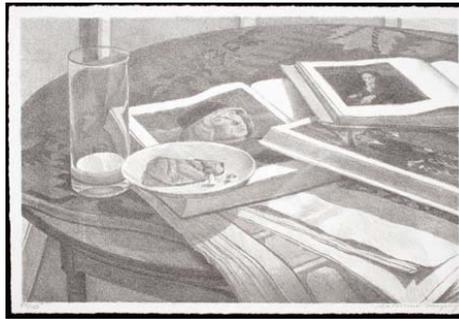
USU was chosen to represent Utah.

The project will put a dent in the Vogels' massive personal collection, which amounts to more than 4,000 pieces of contemporary art — all covering every inch of their one-bedroom apartment.

"Not even a toothpick could be squeezed in," Dorothy says in a new documentary on the couple titled "Herb and Dorothy."

While the pair are among the country's most renowned art lovers, they aren't exactly the Rockefeller or the Gettys.

Herb worked for the U.S. Postal Service and Dorothy was a librarian, leaving them with only modest amounts to spend on their collection. Each weekend, they scoured the galleries, shopping with two rules in mind: The purchases had to be



Courtesy photo

A work of art from the collection of renowned art lovers Dorothy and Herbert Vogel.

affordable and fit in the back of a cab.

When the Vogels began their search for art during the early 1960s, many of the artists they liked were unknowns.

Still, their impeccable taste led them to pieces that grew in value and reputation.

"This gift will bring some big names in contemporary art to the museum," said Victoria Rowe Berry, executive director and chief curator at the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum.

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## Crews sift St. George soil for plant fossils



AP photo

In this photo released by the Dept. of Natural Resources, rock slabs with fossilized plant life are pictured Tuesday in St. George.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

— Paleontologists are sifting through the soil of an excavated lot in search of ancient plants, the only ones from the early Jurassic period found so far in western North America, Utah's state paleontologist said Tuesday.

The flora fossils date back 198 million years, said paleontologist Jim Kirkland.

"Every plant they've identified has been new," he said.

The plant material may fill in information gaps about life during a transitional period between the mass extinction of the late Triassic and the rise of dinosaurs as a dominant species on the

landscape, he said.

"We're really excited and we've got institutions from all over the country interested in material from here," Kirkland said in a telephone interview from St. George.

About 15 volunteers were at the site where excavation began last week to clear the way for an office complex with restaurants, shops and office space. The spot is in a bare lot near the Virgin River, not far from the city's Dinosaur Discovery Site at Johnson Farm, where dinosaur tracks were found eight years ago.

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## Agenda

✓ The **Hyde Park Land Use Authority** will meet at 6 p.m. at 113 E. Center St. Agenda items include:

- Discussing amending property boundaries.
- Discussing road placement and alignment at 3100 N. Highway 91.
- Discussing a building permit for Mike Tullis.
- Reviewing Northern Meadows subdivision preliminary plat.
- Discussing the policy for uniquely shaped lots.
- Discussing the possible averaging of distances to meet minimum setbacks.
- Discussing 3700 North.
- Discussing parking near City Shop.