



In brief

Valley

Baby Animals stay extended

The American West Heritage Center has extended its Baby Farm Animals Events two more weekends.

Baby chicks, ducklings, lambs and calves will be available to pet and hold this Friday and Saturday and April 22 to 23. The center is open from 2 to 7 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$5.50 per person for anyone 3 years old and older.

Baby Farm Animal Events was also held for three days last weekend.

In addition to baby animals, Turtle Town is open for visitors as well as the General Mercantile, which will be selling kettle corn and other items from the Old West.

For more information call 245-6050 or go to www.awhc.org.

Forest Service warns of floods

Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest officials are advising the public to be cautious around streams and rivers as flooding potential increases in mountain areas.

Forest Service spokesperson Kathy Jo Pollock said lower elevations pose the highest danger to people who use the forest for recreation. Visitors should be alert and adhere to all posted road, picnic and campground closures, she said.

"Travelers should not attempt to cross the roads where water is flowing across," she added. "Visitors should use extreme caution when recreating around fast moving streams or rivers."

Pollock advised forest users to watch children and pets, avoid crossing streams and rivers and to avoid unstable stream banks and walking on ice-covered lakes and streams.

Agendas

✓ The Cache County School District Board of Education will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 2035 N. 1200 East St. in North Logan. Agenda items include:

- Discussing school trustland plans with InTech Principal Jason Stanger.
- Discussing Sky View High School clubs with Joel Allred.
- Discussing the academic results.
- Discussing buildings, budgets and levies.
- Hearing reports on literacy, transportation, buildings and technology.
- Discussing graduation assignments.
- Hearing a presentation about "A Roadmap to Success" from Tamara Grange.
- Hearing about the Successful School Boards, a Lighthouse Institute study from Allen Grunig.

✓ The Garden City Town Council will meet at 5 p.m. at the Garden City office, 69 N. Paradise Parkway, Building C. Agenda items include:

- Hearing an engineer report on Swan Spring culinary water project.
- Hearing reports on miscellaneous town projects.
- Hearing public works department report.
- Hearing building inspector report.

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USU sweetens deal for locals

Resident seniors will get \$40 discount on Summer Citizen program

By Kevin Opsahl
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Cache Valley residents ages 55 and older will now be able to participate in the Utah State University Summer Citizens program at a discounted rate.

Locals will save \$40 on the Summer Citizens card, which provides access to events, classes, tours and local business discounts. Cards are \$45 for the first resident and \$35 for the second resident in the same Cache Valley household.

Registration benefits include free parking on campus, access to the Merrill-Cazier Library, campus recreation facilities and computer labs with on-site technicians. The USU Summer Citizens program offers a wide variety of recreational, educational and entertainment activities on and off campus.

The program is open to senior citizens from across the country and predominately draws out-of-state residents. The discounted rates act as an incentive for

more local valley residents to join the summer program — and you don't have to be a former Aggie to join, said Linda D'Addabbo, Summer Citizens program coordinator.

"I don't think in the past there has been knowledge that the program is available to them (local residents), so we want to make sure that this community knows that this is here for everyone, not just out-of-staters," D'Addabbo said.

The Summer Citizens

program was handed to USU in the summer of 1976, after the devastating Teton Dam flood in Idaho. The school that put together the original program, Ricks College (now Brigham Young University-Idaho), was used as a center for disaster relief operations through the rest of that summer.

The program has been with USU ever since and has been an economic driver for the valley. In 2009, the program brought in \$2.6 million for the

valley, according to D'Addabbo.

The 2011 program begins with a program orientation and campus walking tour from 2 to 4 p.m. June 2 at the Taggart Student Center and runs through Aug. 2. Those interested in participating should sign up online at summercitizens.usu.edu, register in person at the Eccles Conference Center on campus, Room 103, or call 797-2028.

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High ideals in high heels

Students walk around the USU campus while wearing high heels during the Walk-a-Mile-in-Her-Shoes event Wednesday. The annual event raises awareness about violence against women.

Logan Police receive award

By Matthew K. Jensen
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Representatives from the U.S. Department of Defense have again recognized a Cache Valley employer for outstanding support to members of the military.

The Logan Police Department was awarded the Patriotic Employer Award on Tuesday by the Employer Support of Guard and Reserve program, or ESGR, which works to distinguish military-friendly organizations.

Keli Anderson, a 911 dispatcher for the police department and an Army Reserve Specialist, was away from her job for 11 months for basic and specialized Army training.

Anderson, a Smithfield resident, is a member of the 405th Civil Affairs Battalion, which is based in Pleasant Grove. Her husband, Brent, also serves in the armed forces in the 96th Sustainment Brigade. The couple has two daughters.

Anderson said she's grateful to her employer for letting her be away

from work for Army training.

"When I leave it puts a burden on my co-workers," she said about her absence. "I feel fortunate that they give me time off."

Police Chief Gary Jensen accepted the award on behalf of the department. It will be displayed in the 911 emergency dispatch center on the building's top floor.

Retired Army Col. Morty Jenkins presented the accolade. He represents the DOD as regional ESGR chairman.

"We recognize what these folks do to support their soldiers," he said. "When they leave, someone has to fill in the gap they leave behind."

Jenkins presented a similar award last week to the Cache Valley Specialty Hospital.

Anderson joined the Army Reserve in 2008 and says she's slated for deployment in March 2012. She has worked as a 911 dispatcher for four years.

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Upcoming coverage

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Fringe Film Festival

This year's Fringe Film Festival featured about 20 contestants who entered four-minute films in hopes of winning a prize of \$2,000. Four finalist directors are competing for big money this weekend at the event, presented by Utah State University. The films and winner of the cash prize will be presented Friday evening at Logan Arthouse. Read more about the contest and directors of the top four films in Friday's Cache Magazine.

