Changes in parking lead to 834 warnings

BY TIM STEWART
staff writer

Parking changed from unlimited hours to a three-hour time limit on 800 East from 700 North to 1440 North — with the exception of parking meters — as of September to help with traffic congestion during the day. Lt. Jeff Simmons of the Logan City Police said. The street below Old Main, 700 South, was restricted to three hours from 400 North to 600 North.

"Honestly it’s about as good as we can get for what we have," Simmons said. "Truly we just don’t have enough streets for all the people we have flowing into Logan every day.

Students and university faculty who used to park on streets around USU all day can no longer keep their cars in the same place, Simmons said. The options left for those who drive to campus are to either move their cars before the time limit is up or purchase a parking permit, he said. A statement from James Nye, director of Parking and Transportation Services at USU, said the parking regulations were made to provide more parking opportunities for students.

"These stalls were always utilized by people who were there and stayed all day," Nye said.

"With the three-hour parking restrictions there is greater turnover resulting in more parking availability for students," Nye said parking permit sales so far are about the same as last year. "This is so we are able to provide more parking in new areas but now they are ticketing. Logan Parking Enforcement issued 834 warnings and tickets around the city in September, according to Simmons.

Campuses across the state tune into ribbon cutting

BY TIMERX BRADLEY
staff writer

Governor Gary Herbert visited the USU campus Wednesday afternoon for the dedication of the new Distance Education Building. After a question and answer session with students, Herbert, USU President Stan Albrecht and other officials cut the ribbon on the new building at 4 p.m.

The ceremony was broadcast to various distance campuses across the state.

"Utah State is just one of the real jewels of our higher education system," Herbert said. Through the 40,000 square foot building only has 12 classrooms, broadcasts will be sent to 250 additional locations throughout the state. The building will deliver courses to more than 12,000 displaced students.

"This building increases the capacity on the Logan campus to be able to broadcast more," said Robert Wagner, associate vice provost. He said 350 courses are being broad cast each week this semester.

Wagner said experience is also being made with greater interactive technology, allowing students in distance education classrooms to be more connected to the main campus. The building is designated as a Class B site, meaning distance education classes are not able to interact with the teachers through a system called Interactive Video Conferencing (IVC).

"We thought we would fail," said the new technology doesn’t affect student fees, and the tuition for students to attend the university but cost is covered because the new building is the same as if they were to take a traditional class.

"The reason we do this is to keep students can experience the classroom and interact with their professors," said Linda Menlove, senior vice provost.

"I would dare say there is no other building in the United States that’s as technology-rich as this building," she said.

Menlove said it is truly an innov ative building.

"It’s a gem, a true gem," she said. "I hope you’ve the opportunity to see it and experience it. Can you imagine the electricity that flows out of this building at night? And I said it goes on.

Angie Thompson, a distance education student and accounting major from Delta, said she won a single mom with three small child when she began her studies at USU.

"When I found out that Utah State offered degrees that I could earn entirely through the regional campus, I was so excited because at that moment I knew that my dreams could become a reality," Thompson said. "USU Delta and the distance education program has been the bridge to my accomplishing my goals.

Thompson said the courses are flexible, and she only has classes once a week, it fit well with her schedule and financial situation. Thompson doesn’t regret her decision to come back to school.

GOVERNER GARY HERBERT speaks to Angela Thomas, a student from the USU Delta campus, at the ribbon cutting of the new distance education building, USU student photo.

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Vandalism puts damper on street painting

BY KATRIEL WILKES
staff writer

USU administration and ASUSU leadership are questions whether street painting, a more than 20-year-old Homecoming tradition, will continue next year after student groups who left paint handprints on buildings, light posts and sidewalks around campus last week have failed to make an agreement.

Despite careful precautions, Student Traditions and Activities Board members said they would not approve of the street paintings without an agreement around Aggie Bull- evard. These sites included areas near the Fieldhouse, Veterinary Sciences Building, and a pole near the HPER building.

"It took lots convincing," she said. "I had to be ready to compromise.

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In the past, he said the event has wash to remove, and cannot be build buildings, “he said. “It looked painting caused issues inside Facilities was not aware of any.

Students use stories to create change in Ethiopia

“We've had to strip parts of University journalism profes...
BY CRYSTAL RUPP

BY CRYSTAL RUPP

A PARKING ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

“Humility enables you to see that the purpose of life. These environmental condi-"mensions from students. As with any parking "tions as more important than you are and understand that it is a sacred "tions as more important than you are and understand that it is a sacred "tions as more important than you are and understand that it is a sacred "tions as more important than you are and understand that it is a sacred "tions as more important than you are and understand that it is a sacred "tions as more important than you are and understand that it is a sacred "tions as more important than you are and understand that it is a sacred "tions as more important than you are and understand that it is a sacred "tions as more important than you are and understand that it is a sacred "tions as more important than you are and understand that it is a sacred "tions as more important than you are and understand that it is a sacred "tions as more important than you are and understand that it is a sacred "tions as more important than you are and understand that it is a sacred "tions as more important than 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Student’s life altered by staph infection

BY APRIL ASHLAND,
Features writer

When Jake Olsen walked into Alpine Orthopedic in mid-September, he had no idea he was about to have a highly contagious infection in his knee. What did he know, though, was that he had a large lump on his knee.

“It started as a little bump on my knee, kind of like a bug bite, and I started to play with it, and it got really big, really fast,” Olsen said. “I looked like I had another knee on top of my knee.”

Olsen first went to a regular doctor, who told him he looked like he had an infection, gave him antibiotics and sent him home. Days later when the lump showed no signs of improvement, Olsen said he was sent to a specialist at Alpine Orthopedic.

At Alpine, Olsen said Dr. Terry Finlayson looked at the lump, poked it a few times and told Olsen he was going to cut it open. The worst part though, he said, was the numbing.

“It numbed already, there’s a lot of pressure, so he poke it in a really tender spot on my knee, put a needle and pumped more fluid in there,” Olsen said. “I laid back and was petrified to try not to just scream.”

Olsen said what then came out of his knee was gross, but the doctor still didn’t know what had caused it, or what it was. In order to find out, Finlayson sent the sample to another hospital and told Olsen to pull it out two days later.

“We had like 51 people there,” Olsen said. “Some people said they definitely weren’t going to come, and other people said, ‘Oh, I have to be there to see it,’ so it was fun.”

The next day, Olsen found out the infection in his knee was Methicillin-Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus, or MRSA. MRSA is a type of staph infection that is resistant to most types of antibiotics. According to the Center for Disease Control, it is most often in the form of skin infections and generally happen on sections of skin with visible skin trauma, like cuts or scrapes.

Leona Goodsell, the communicable disease nurse at the Bear River Health Department, said one in three people carry staph, although not all carry the MRSA strain. She said the best way to protect yourself is just to wash your hands often.

“MRSA is very contagious and it’s transmitted in a patient’s arm and fed through the veins to stay open,” Olsen said. “I knew it was serious before that, because I knew I was going to be praying for you,” Olsen said. “And I’m going to tell everybody and we’re going to do everything they say.”

“Most people don’t have a clue what it is,” Olsen said. “But I did one guy, and he said, ‘Whon, don’t, people, like, die from this? Oh, no thanks.’”

Olsen has a doctors note stating his condition is not contagious so long as he keeps it covered, and that he can still attend school.

“If Olsen is at home, he keeps it covered as well to protect himself and his roommates. The only time his skin is exposed is when he showers. ‘I wash the shower with Clorox when he’s done, there is no question and it’s fine,’ Olsen said.

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"Overall it’s a good atmosphere. There is a decent amount of equipment if you go at the right time of day!"

Bridger Freeman, a freshman majoring in aerospace engineering, likes to go to the Fieldhouse because it gives him the chance to stay in shape. Freeman is in the Air Force ROTC, so he does “a lot of physical training in the morning.” He is in the Fieldhouse every Monday, Wednesday and Friday with the ROTC, then he likes to lift weights and play basketball on top of working out with the ROTC.

Freeman likes the accessibility of the Fieldhouse. He can text his friends saying something like “hey you want to play some basketball?” And ten minutes they are all there.” This offers a great route for students who want to work out. Fulton said “the only other option of students really is to go the Sports Academy.”

Jason Gudmundson, a sophomore majoring in political science, said he likes to work out at the Fieldhouse because “its free, and its close to where I live.” Gudmundson goes to the Fieldhouse to lift weights, usually by himself, but he does like to go with his roommates or friends if they want to go.

Bailey Winter and Lauren Booth, both freshman majoring in elementary education, also like how close the Fieldhouse is, and how there is no cost to get in. Booth said her favorite thing was to go run on the track. She said “I just like to run, so I like the track.”

Winter likes to do cardio as well, but she likes how the Fieldhouse offers other options for cardio. She said “one of my favorite things about it is you can check like basketballs and soccer balls, so you can get a cardio workout without actually thinking its a workout.” She grabs a basketball and go shoot hoops and run around the track and just be crazy for a little bit.”

Winter also likes to lift weights, and use the yoga mats available. She said when she goes to the Fieldhouse she likes to “do a warm up thing around the track, do the ellipticals, and then mostly do weights,” and and she likes to “use the yoga mats as well.”

Connor Tabverski, a sophomore majoring in veterinary science, likes to go work out with his friends. They “set goals to go the gym five times a week.” This gives them a little more motivation to go work out, he said “whenever someone doesn’t want to go, the others motivate them.” They motivate each other by “throwing insults at each other, calling each other lazy,” or they “tell each other how good you’ll feel after you get done working out.”

The Fieldhouse has many options for students who want to work out. Fulton likes to “lift weights in the morning and play basketball at night. He says playing basketball is his favorite thing to do. “You can goof around and be yourself. I’ll play with a sweater on and head-phones in and no one is going to judge me.”

Fulton also likes to play basketball, and says it is his favorite thing to do, but for him, playing basketball is “pretty close to lifting” as far as favorites go. Freeman said the Fieldhouse is “a nice resource to go”, but “the weight room gets a little crowded.” He said “it’s nice to have a place to come play basketball and a place to come work out.”

Tabverski, on the other hand, says he “goes to the Fieldhouse to use the weight room.” He doesn’t “run around the track or use any of the other facilities.” He “mostly just lifts weights.” Tabverski said “I like working out. I love staying in shape. I love gaining strength and muscles. It’s something I’ve been working towards for a while now, and utilizing the Fieldhouse is definitely a step in the right direction.”

Chris Dixon, a junior majoring in political science, also likes to go to the Fieldhouse to bench press and use the free weights. Dixon said he like working out because “it makes me feel good for the rest of the day. It gets my stress relieved.”

SHANE PRIVETT WORKS OUT at the Fieldhouse. As a student, he can utilize the equipment and space for free with his student ID.  

SHANE PRIVETT LIFTS weights in the Fieldhouse. 

STAPH: Student remains positive despite condition

Olsen has a nurse come in to take his blood to be sure the medicine is working, but the nurse doesn’t stay with them.

Wilson said it’s getting closer to the time when Olsen will be healing up, but he’s a bit worried about him. “He’s always been one who’s not concerned about his body,” Wilson said. “I mean, he’s never one to hang out at home and just chill. He’s a ‘let’s do everything extreme, go hiking and camping even when he has a cold’ guy.”

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Family, Consumer, and Human Development presents Dr. Pauline Boss speaking on Ambiguous Loss

Date: October Wednesday October 10, 2012
Time: 11:30-12:45
Location: Eccles Conference Center Auditorium

Ambiguous loss is a loss that remains unclear. It can last for years, even a lifetime. A loved one goes missing physically (as in war) or psychologically (as with dementia). The incongruence between absence and presence creates a relational rupture that has no closure. Yet, people can and do live well despite such complicated losses and grief.

The goal is family resiliency. Toward that end, Dr. Boss discusses the psychological family and provides therapeutic guidelines for how to live with ambiguous loss. The goal is family resiliency. Toward that end, Dr. Boss discusses the psychological family and provides therapeutic guidelines for how to live with ambiguous loss.

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Students:

Dr. Pauline Boss PhD.
Dr. Pauline Boss speaking on Ambiguous Loss

Graduating Class of 2012: Where are they working with some kind of loss that has no closure. Audiences and trains professionals around the world, all attachment, and hope. She lectures to interdisciplinary perspectives for how to live with ambiguous loss.

The goal is family resiliency. Toward that end, Dr. Boss discusses the psychological family and provides therapeutical guidelines for how to live with ambiguous loss. The incongruence between absence and presence creates a relational rupture that has no closure. Yet, people can and do live well despite such complicated losses and grief.

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BY VERA WOOD
staff writer

The Public Education Foundation of West Palm Beach has approved the purchase of the book "The Fence," by Fred Oppenheimer, a book about the Holocaust. The book is scheduled to be released in October.

The book, which is published by the Anti-Defamation League, tells the story of a young boy who was forced to build a fence around his family's home during World War II.

The book will be available for checkout at the West Palm Beach Public Library and will be added to the library's collection.

The Public Education Foundation, a non-profit organization, is dedicated to promoting education and literacy in the community.

The foundation has previously sponsored the purchase of books such as "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "To Kill a Mockingbird."
In one moment, it was all gone. The year of preparation, the hype, the expectation to play against his former school and friends-turned-opponents were all taken away as a yellow flag hit the ground and a referee made the call. Almost exactly a year ago on Sept. 30, 2012, championships safety Mckade Brady was ejected from the Utah State vs. BYU game. Brady wasn’t allowed to finish the first quarter before the referee flagged him for a personal foul and helmet-to-helmet hit on a defenseless receiver.

“I don’t feel like I deserved to be ejected,” Brady said. “It was really frustrating. I had a lot of friends there, going to school there. I obviously knew a lot of people there. I had 10 text messages after the game so people were just mad at me for getting kicked out and wanting to see me play.”

Brady, who helped the Skyview High School football team win the 4A state tournament and was named Region 5 Defensive Player of the Year, originally attended BYU his freshman year. The Cougars native competed in the track and field programs, helping the Cougar 4x400-meter relay team set a school-record time of 3 minutes, 6 seconds.

Brady said he has since seen pictures evidence to prove he led with his shoulder pads and should have been allowed to play, but won’t let anyone believe this wasn’t game in anything more than any other rivalry matchup.

"With a rivalry game like BYU I don’t think that it really matters what happened last year,” Brady said. “Even if Brady himself won’t say he’s looking for revenge or redemption, others will say it for him. Senior linebacker Ropo Filimoeatu said Brady has been looking forward to the game for the last couple of years to put this game into a rivalry game. Every game is important,” Busch said. “Last game was a disappointing game. It’s something that all his family comes to see and that’s something that he gets super excited for, so this is a second chance.”

Aggies safety coach Bill Besch said Brady has taken a business-as-usual approach to preparing for Friday’s game. “Every game is important,” Besch said. “The fact that things didn’t go...
BRADY: Former BYU runner gets second chance at LaVell Edwards Stadium

As he was last year because of the situation, to be honest with you, we haven't talked about it. We've joked about maybe staying in the game and that's about it."

On the field, Brady has been nothing but serious, recording a team-high 39 tackles through five games. "He's been playing with his hair on fire the whole year," Filimoeatu said. Brady will get a chance to play in his second — well, first — Aggie game in Cougar Stadium when Utah State faces BYU on Friday at 8:15 p.m. "A lot of times you don't get a second chance," Davis said. "For Kade-O, senior year, he gets a second chance with this at BYU again, I don't think he wants to mess up at all. He wants to have probably one of the best games of his career. I don't blame him."

Brady said the feelings of winning an in-state rivalry game are indescribable. "Trying to be the top team in the state, that will be a big game on Friday night to prove that," Brady said. "We want to be that team and we know BYU's really tough team, and to beat them we're going to have to play to the best of our abilities and play error-free. It'll be a hard one to win."

Utah State head coach Gary Andersen said Friday's game is important to Brady. "It was taken away from him last year and whether you agree or don't agree, it was taken away from him," Andersen said. "It was tough. I hope he has a great game this year and I hope he has a pleasant memory of this game."

At this point, Brady isn't worried about memories of last season and doesn't need any external motivation to play well Friday. "I don't think it would mean anymore than it did last year," Brady said. "I have a lot of people down there that are tuning in to support me and watch me. It's an in-state rivalry game, BYU vs. Utah State. If that doesn't get you motivated enough, I don't know what will."

-- tavin.stucki@aggiemail.usu.edu
Twitter: @Stuckiaggies

Season passes can be purchased online or in Earl's Lodge Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays.

*Some restrictions apply. Tax not included.
AGGIE RECEIVER MATT AUSTIN

Win over the Rebels. Austin did not record a reception in the game.

BYU, Zoobs or Iley -

Definitely take two matchups next year.

All season.

Come down to a field to the wire.

Is going to come down to a field to the wire.

To the wire.

Previously win earlier this season.

And just look at what the Aggies did to UNLV. The Bulldogs will likely make them look even worse.

Texas State at New Mexico

We would like to pick Texas State and be WC Hortons. Here, we don’t just want to happen.

New Mexico has three touchdowns and 238 yards. Backup quarterback Taylor Hill has seven completions, 198 yards and two touchdowns.

New Mexico’s only loss came in a 28-8 defeat to UNLV.

But seriously, this one is going to come down to the wire. It may even come down to a field goal as time expires. Holy War style.

Both defenses are pretty tough, but neither has faced a decent offensive team all season. Definitely take the under if you’re putting money on one of these.

New Mexico State at Maho

This is a battle of two south-state teams, as both will be competing for defensive team of the year.

UNLV at Louisiana Tech

Let’s put it this way, if USU had gone undefeated this season. The running back workload of Connor Afoa and looks to catch a pass in the 35-13 win over the Rebels. Austin did not record a reception in the game.

DBC 105 wide receiver Chuck Jacobs, who has 17 catches for 215 yards and 2 touchdowns, is a key for the Aggies.

But doesn’t take a genius to know the sports staff before we were right.

Our predictions in print statesman wanted to put.

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There’s no money in free parking

Packing is tight. It’s been tight for years, and we don’t see any relief on the horizon. When Logan City changed three areas to parking for the Utah State University and the Regional Campuses and Distance Education building, as wonderful as new construction is, we’re wondering what on earth will happen when the three-hour parking, it placed further limits on students. This time last year, police reported an increase in people parking on the shoulder of Highway 89, raising safety concerns. Parking officials acknowledged a need for more parking, but they didn’t look like that pressure will lessen anytime soon.

In the past few years, the university closed parking lots to make room for the new education building, the Regional Campuses and Distance Education building. As wonderful as new construction is, we’re wondering what on earth will happen when the three-hour parking, it placed further limits on students. This time last year, police reported an increase in people parking on the shoulder of Highway 89, raising safety concerns. Parking officials acknowledged a need for more parking, but they didn’t look like that pressure will lessen anytime soon.

The Aggie Shuttle is an invaluable service for students, especially for those who live in areas such as the Stadium, but even this system has its shortcomings. For students who live off campus, if the shuttle is running late, the Stadium is a long, dark walk away. Many faculty members are forced to park miles away from campus and may not be physically able to only not a great selling point for talented prospects from around the world.

The students lucky enough to get a parking space in the neighborhoods along 700 East have a shorter walk to the main campus. The students who park in the Stadium and don’t want to wait for the shuttle. As the student body could use its opportunity to hear a conversation on how the center largely shape the new building. We’ve yet to see any planning or design process for the new building. It is a part of this university. The student body could use its opportunity to hear a conversation on how the center largely shape the new building. We’ve yet to see any planning or design process for the new building. It is a part of this university.

The Utah Conservation Corps grew out of a very committed service-learning community at USU. Having seen many winters now at Utah State, I reflect on the growth of the service-learning community at USU and the many students that I have had the privilege of working with and know I am one of the luckiest people alive.

In the time I have been here, I have seen the birth to growth of the Val Christensen Service Center, the USU America Reads Program, the Utah Conservation Corps, the implementation of service learning in many classrooms, the creation of a service-learning community. The Utah Conservation Corps grew out of a very committed service-learning community at USU. Having seen many winters now at Utah State, I reflect on the growth of the service-learning community at USU and the many students that I have had the privilege of working with and know I am one of the luckiest people alive.

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GETS YOU A BUFFET AND A CHANCE TO MAKE A FOOL OF YOURSELF.

From page 11

ATHLETICS: Teams start strong

As mentioned on page 10, up until four months ago, the Aggie teams were riding a bit of a slump. But now, as we approach the last month and a half of the fall season, it is certain that the Aggies are back in business. With the number of schools entering the 2012 Pac-12, it is truly a great time to be an Aggie.

SERVICE: Groups growing yearly

Students are unique to USU and is one of the many things that make this a great place. In a world that seems—more and more caring place. Hats off to the great students of USU.

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and have fun attitude. You just might see the Aggie's team outscoring the men's team for the first time this year. And last but certainly not least: club sports. Each program is mak- ing progress on each record from last year. The club baseball team, as defending national champions, is having a great season. Get out to Providence Field and support them. Did you know we are also home to a pair of Men's Team Roping national cham- pions in rodeo? The rodeo team is amaz- ing and we wish them good luck this season. The Hockey team is off to an amazing start after a nationals appear- ance last year, and they play this weekend on a three-game stop in Colorado. They return home Oct. 27 and play Arizona State. We are very proud of our rugby, lacrosse, and ultimate frisbee club teams. Like I said, it's a great time to be an Aggie. Get out and support all of your teams and cheer them on to victory.

If you want to get every Athleti event on your Google calendar, go to our site and add our calendar to your Google account.

- Todd Milovich is education out- reach coordinator for the Access and Diversity committee. E-mail: todd.milovich@usu.edu
You used so many vacations days to work on your discussion!!

"If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to contact me at..."
Today is Thursday, Aug. 30, 2012. Today’s issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Nate Henderson, a senior from Orem, Utah, dual majoring in international business and economics.

Weather
High: 65° Low: 29° Winds: Mostly Sunny
Humidity: 40 percent
Sunset: 7:03 p.m.
Moonset: 11:52 a.m.
Moonrise: 9:38 a.m.

TheUSUBack Burner

Thursday Oct 4
- Mindfulness Workshops, TSC 5:6 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. New Mexico State, Spectrum 7:00 p.m.
- Country Swing Dancing Night, TSC Ballroom 7:10 p.m.
- Humanities, Kent Concert Hall 7:30-10 p.m.
- Mindfulness Workshops, TSC 3:00-5:00 p.m.
- I’m a Fighter Photo Campaign, TSC 7:40 p.m.

Friday Oct 5
- Aggie Game Night, 7:45:00 p.m. ENC 201
- USU Student Organic Farm Stand, TSC Patio 10-1 p.m.
- Soccer vs. UTSA, Chuck and Gloria Bell Soccer Field, 3-5 p.m.
- CSU Slopes Course Night Date, 4-6 p.m.
- Chinese Christian Fellowship, ENC 201 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Science Unwrapped: Dinosaurs, 7:45:00 p.m. ESLC Auditorium
- Humanities, Kent Concert Hall 7:30-10 p.m.
- Jack London Exhibit Opening Reception, 2-4 p.m.

Saturday Oct 6
- Run from Poverty, 9:30-10 a.m., HPER Building
- Play, Mt. Nebo, 2-4 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Denver, 7-9 p.m., Dee Glen Smith Spectrum

Sunday Oct 7
- Soccer vs. Texas State, Chuck and Gloria Bell Soccer Field, 1-3 p.m.

Monday Oct 8
- LUX Exhibit, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Landscapes and Laces: Cache Valley, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Adventures in the West, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Good Neighbors, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Kayak Bell Seminars, HPER, 7-9:30 p.m.

FYI:
The Logan Fine Art Gallery is hosting its 2nd Annual Fall Salon. The salon starts Oct. 5 and will go through the end of Oct. and is open to the public Mon.-Sat. from 10-6 p.m. They will be closed on Sundays. Come to the opening night and prizes will be awarded.
The 3rd annual Run From Poverty is a 5k fun run sponsored by the USU Sociology Graduate Student Association to help benefit the Cache Community Food Pantry and provide scholarships. We are excited to be holding this years event on the USU campus. Come join us as a run from poverty on Oct. 6 from 9:30-11 a.m. Registration fees are $15 if received before Sept. 21st or $20 if received after Sept. 21st and a new race day shirt is included. For registration and more information go to https://runfrompoverty.usu.edu.
- Attend a public lecture by historian and National Review Senior Editor Richard Brookhiser, “James Madison: Father of the Constitution. Father of Politics,” Eccles Conference Center Auditorium from noon-1 p.m.
- Help the I’m a Fighter campaign against pornography by creating your own signs and getting your photo taken anywhere on campus. Fight the New Drug will host this event Oct. 4.
- There is salsa dancing every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-11:30 p.m. Lessons will be for 45-50 mins, and open dancing will go until midnight. The price is $4 at the door or $20 in advance to Logan.
- Financial Planning for Women is hosting Psychology of Money. The programs will be Oct. 10 from 10:30-12:30 p.m. in TSC Room 336 and from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Family Student Center at the bottom of Old Main Hill. The programs are free and registration is not required.
- The Blue Goes Green Trail Run will be Oct. 13. The start of the race is at the mouth of Green Canyon. Anyone who rides their bike or carpool will have time taken off of their run time. Sign up at the HPER service desk. $5 for students. Come in your costume and encounter photos, goldmines and other ghouls.

More Calendar and FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at Utah Statesman.

www.utahstatesman.com

Today’s Issue Page 14

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