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Easter Egg Hunt
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Obituaries



• Colleen Dimmick
Lake

Quote of the Week

Easter is the demonstration of God that life is essentially spiritual and timeless.
~Charles M. Crowe

Word of the Week

bravado

noun
[bruH-VAH-doh]

Definition

1 a : blustering
swaggering conduct
b : a pretense of
bravery
2 : the quality or state
of being foolhardy

The quiet, reserved actor is primarily known for playing characters who radiate bravado and swagger.

“Some compete for money, with first-prize purses of up to \$500 on a recent race day. But most are amateurs, who put thrills and bravado above the ever-present risk of spinning out and slipping sideways across the ice.”
— Michael Hill

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Millard County residents advised

Be wary of potential scams

There are numerous scams and fraudulent activities to be aware of, as scammers are becoming more intelligent. Listed below are some of the more popular scenarios individuals can find themselves in.

A fake or counterfeit check scam occurs when a victim is sent a check and told to deposit it, and use the funds for employment expenses, internet purchases, mystery shopping, etc. Due to the false nature of the check, the victim is left responsible for any funds used from it. Funds from a check deposited into an account should not be used until the check officially clears, which can take weeks.

One of the most common scams happens when a victim purchases something on the Internet, generally on Craigslist, eBay or Alibaba. After the money is sent for the merchandise, it is never received.

Another common scam happens when a fraudster portrays an IRS agent and demands immediate payment of overdue taxes. The victim is instructed to send money or purchase a pre-loaded credit card to pay taxes. A government agency will never demand payment of a bill unless one has been mailed.

A mystery shopping scam occurs when a victim is contacted through an employment website or responds to an employment opportunity ad to evaluate a money transfer service. The victim is sent a check to deposit and send a money transfer back. The check eventually bounces, and leaves the victim to pay the full amount.

A grandparent scam targets the elderly and occurs when a

victim is contacted by an individual pretending to be a grandchild in distress, or a person of authority such as a medical professional or a member of law enforcement. The fraudster describes an urgent situation, such as a medical emergency or bail. A money transfer is sent, and the victim is never contacted again.

Overpayment scams happen when a victim receives a call from a supposed immigration official stating there is an issue with the victim's immigration record. Personal or sensitive information pertaining to the victim's status may be provided to appear more legitimate. Immediate payment is demanded to fix any issues with the victim's record. Deportation or incarceration is often used to coerce a transfer of funds.

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A victim can find themselves in a relationship scam after being led to believe they have a personal relationship with someone they met online, often by social media, online forum or dating website. The victim is generally emotionally invested and often refers to the recipient of their money as their fiancée.

Residents are advised to contact local law enforcement if they suspect they or someone they know has been involved in a scam as soon as the incident occurs.



Driving down sand mountain

The BLM prepares for thousands of visitors over Easter Weekend

Submitted Article

The Bureau of Land Management Little Sahara Recreation Area (LSRA) staff are expecting 20,000 visitors over Easter Weekend. To prepare for this high-volume weekend, staffing will increase to include the BLM, Juab County, Utah State, and other agencies - providing up to 80 interagency personnel and law enforcement officers. Public safety is the highest priority for all agencies working at this event.

“The BLM is pleased to welcome visitors to this unique and cherished recreation area over Easter Weekend,” said BLM Fillmore Field Office Manager Michael Gates. “In an effort

to be a good neighbor, we will increase our BLM presence, extend our visitor center hours, accept cash and checks at the fee booth, and partner with local law enforcement.”

Law enforcement will be instituting traffic control on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday until 9 p.m. A flagger will direct cash and credit card paying visitors to the pay booth. Visitors paying by credit card will be directed to the visitor center. Annual pass holders will be directed past the fee booth and into the recreation area. Please have your annual pass displayed on your vehicle's windshield. Visitors needing an annual pass will be directed to the visitor center.

Things to know before visiting LSRA:

The one-night permit fee for

Easter weekend is \$18.00 per vehicle. This fee includes use of the area for two days and one night.

All four campgrounds will be open and provide access to flush/vault toilets, flush/dump stations, and limited supply of potable water.

All visitors to Sand Mountain are required to park 20 feet from paved roads.

Firewood will not be available from vendors. Wooden pallets are not permitted at LSRA.

Safety flags are required for all OHV/UTV's. Flags will be available for sale on Vendors

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Miss Liberty, attendant, Kelsie Finlinson; queen, Calli Chase; attendant, Malina Storey

Chase crowned 2018 Miss Liberty

Barb Clark

Staff Reporter

New royalty were crowned for the 2018 year at the Miss Liberty Scholarship contest on Monday evening at the R.J. Law Community Center. Master of Ceremony, Travis Keel amused the audience and the contestants presented speeches centered on the theme, “Some gave all.”

Callie Chase, daughter of Micah and Shayla Chase, is a junior at Delta High School and has served on student council. She is a member of the Hope Squad (suicide prevention) and is passionate about music, according to her parents.

“I love musical theater and spending time with family and friends,” Chase said.

In the speech that Chase gave, she honored the men and women that have served in the military. “Soldiers are the real heroes in our country,” Chase said. “Somebody died for me so that I can stand here and speak about freedom.”

Kelsie Finlinson, daughter of Shane and Christy Finlinson, is a sophomore at Delta High School and has worked as a lifeguard at the West Millard Recreation Center. Her hobbies include swimming and making cookies, as well as babysitting. Finlinson plans on becoming a professional chef.

Finlinson's speech was about

the sacrifices that veterans have made. “I am grateful for those that served in the military for our country, especially those that gave all,” Finlinson said.

Malia Storey, daughter of Travis and Kijiana Storey, is a junior at Delta High School. Community involvement is a big part of Storey's life as she enjoys visiting retirement homes to perform and volunteering to collect trash to prevent pollution, she said. She also loves animals, dancing and art.

Storey's speech was about patriotism. “Patriotism makes us strive to be better— and makes America a place we all are proud of,” she said.

While the judges, Lance Atkinson and Misty Day tabulated points, entertainment was provided by Jacelynn Bogue, dance solo; Kambree Bogue, piano solo; Zoe Thomas, gymnastics routine; and Jordan Neilson, vocal performance.

The 2017 outgoing Miss Liberty royalty Aubrey White, queen and Shaylee Shepherd and Madison Johnson, attendants were presented one last time.

Chase was awarded the 2018 Miss Liberty Queen scholarship, and Finlinson and Storey as her attendants. The new royalty will represent Delta City at the July Fourth celebration, various parades, celebrations and other events that the Delta City Mayor deems important.



Participating Delta students for the Storytelling Contest.

The lost art of storytelling

Barb Clark

Staff Reporter

Professional storytellers Sam Payne and Ken Verdoia, along with 15 student storyteller participants, enthralled an audience at the student storyteller contest Thursday evening at the Delta High School.

Present day entertainment is fast paced, instant and commonplace. Televisions and tablets are a standard in most homes. Movies with special effects, life-like video games and social media provide instant gratification, “but lack the intimate and personal touch,” said Clive Romney in February as he and Abe Johnson made the rounds to gather support for the Storytelling Festival held on March 22-26 in Delta, Fillmore and Snake Valley.

Sam Payne and Ken Verdoia demonstrated the connection that storytelling establishes during a storytelling contest for students in Delta. Taking childhood memories or tales of ancestry, and relating them in a verbal, emotional and fascinating way, they asserted that these heartfelt stories become important tools, and establish memories that last a lifetime.

“Not all story's have a happy ending,” Verdoia said. “But they can go on to demonstrate strength and determination, important qualities in life.”

Verdoia related the story of a four-year-old immigrant from Whales that walked along side

her family wagon on an arduous journey to the Utah Territory. The young girl lost her baby sister on the way, and then her papa.

But Martha “Mattie” Hughes Cannon, aspired by her sister and father's deaths, pursued a medical career and became a resident physician at the woman-run Deseret Hospital. As a leader in the Utah Women's Suffrage Association, Mattie advocated equality and women's rights. Cannon then ran for a position in the new state's legislature.

“She got a lot of public attention, not only because she was the first woman elected to a state senate but also because she ran against and defeated her own husband,” Verdoia said.

Verdoia exhibited strong storytelling mannerisms with facial expressions, eye contact and a soothing and descriptive narrative. “It's alright to smile,” Verdoia said to the students. He explained how smiling forms a connection to the audience.

Student participants displayed their storytelling talents, 10 from the fourth grade and five from the high school. They shared stories about grand parents, adventures of bears and growing up in the area.

The winners for the elementary division were first place, Maxwell Kolste; second place, Madilynn Stumph, and third place, Bentley Hintze. Winners for the secondary division were first place, Sarah Williams; second place, Araka LeBaron, and third place, Ashlyn Fowles.

A childhood story, accentu-

ated by song, put Sam Payne, front and center on stage. His highly entertaining story about listening to the recorded version of Hans Christian Andersen's, The Ugly Duckling, as a young boy evolved into a story about attending a family marriage, the love of his mother, and the strength to do something he didn't want to do — all mixed in with a splash of humor.

Payne's body language greatly added to his story, as did a great singing voice and boyish charm. His tale of having to wear the small velvet purple tux with a pink ruffled shirt terrified all of the boys in the audience and had the rest of the crowd chuckling.

Payne demonstrated how a good storyteller creates a vivid picture in the mind of the listener. Spectators were drawn into his story by humor, the volume variations in his voice, and the traits of family that most everyone can relate to.

“This is the first student storytelling contest for us,” Scott Bassett, director said. “It's so exciting and fun.”

The evening was an important reminder that the lost art of storytelling is not only crucial to recreate precious family stories, but also by developing storytelling traits, we nurture personal associations in an amusing and unique way—keeping the story alive.

For complete coverage of the Old Capitol Storytelling Festival with concerts, stories and contest winners go to <https://local10.centracom.com>.