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## Monticello city sets secondary water rate, free landfill visit in May

by David Boyle  
News Director

Monticello City Council members set the secondary water rate, and set up a free dump for residents at the city landfill as part of the latest meeting.

Members of the Monticello City Council received a report on water including the city staff recommendation to set the conservation rate for secondary water usage at the April 9 meeting.

Monticello runs a four-tier system allowing the town to charge different rates for secondary water, depending on drought conditions. The different tiers are designed to encourage conservation during times of drought.

After another good winter, the city of Monticello is in the tier-one conservation rate. While the city council selected the data-backed staff-recommended green color-coded tier-one rate, Monticello city does encourage conservation of water.

Council also received word that the secondary water system would be charged on April 15.

Public Works Director Nathan Langston shared the report, it was also shared that Langston will be resigning from his position effective April 30. City Manager Kaeden Kulow said the departure may lead to restructuring of the Public Works department, and that Langston has agreed to help the city in the transition. Kulow shared his thanks and that the city is sad to see him go.

Members of the Monticello City Council also discussed a free dump day at the city landfill, approving a one load dump for city accounts upcoming in May.

Kulow reported information from last year's event which saw 107 visits from 735 eligible accounts between May 15 and June 14. The event was held later in 2023 due to the late winter snow.

Of those 107 visits in 2023, 61 accounts visited once, while 23 accounts had two visits. 642 cubic yards of waste was collected, with an estimated transfer cost of a little more than \$2,000 for the event.

Members of the council had a discussion about the costs of the

event. Kulow clarified that while the city landfill operates at a small loss, the rest of sanitation including the garbage route make up for any losses.

"Overall the landfill and garbage route combined come out to a net positive every year. It's constantly producing money it needs to run itself, and puts towards a new garbage truck."

Still some members of the council hoped to close that gap. As a result the city council approved one free dump for city residents, rather than the two free dumps that have been done previously. In addition the city will allow the free dumps for accounts that were active as of April 9, with an exception for new move-in and home purchases with proof.

Monticello City Council met twice last week, with a second meeting occurring on April 12. The special meeting was to revoke the Monticello City business license of Sage Stay, a company operating a short-term rental in the city. The action followed the state of Utah which revoked the license after failing to pay sales tax and transient room tax on the business. The state began attempting to contact the party in April of 2023, and never did hear from the business before ultimately revoking the license in January 2024. City Recorder Melissa Gill The company then applied for a Monticello business license in March 2024 which was approved. Afterward the state made the city aware of the issue. At a public hearing members of the council unanimously approved the revocation of the license.

## Funeral notices

Funeral services for Beniti Bell Schaugaard begin at 2 p.m. on Friday, April 19 at the Monticello North LDS Chapel. Viewing from 11:30 to 1:30.

Sandra Torres, 76, wife of David Torres passed away on April 12, 2024 at San Juan Hospital in Monticello.

Cremation has taken place and a private service will take place at a later date.

Send condolences to the family at Spanish-ValleyMortuary.com.

## Blanding sets policies for solar, event sponsorship

by David Boyle  
News Director

Members of the Blanding city council touched on a variety of topics at their latest meeting including updating policies related to solar power and event sponsorship as well as approving a bid for the shade structure at the city ball fields at their latest meeting.

Members of the Blanding City Council approved a contract bid for the creation of a shade structure at the Centennial Park ballfields at the April 9 meeting.

The city was awarded a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) last April for the project and has been working towards completing the project since. With the city selecting a contract, that same contract now goes to be reviewed by CDBG, with that group's approval leading to work beginning on the project.

Members of the Blanding City Council also approved a change to the city council event sponsorships. Members of the council approved changes, while the pol-

icy previously only allowed residents to ask for city sponsorship during a short time during the start of the year, the new policy allows event organizers to ask for sponsorship throughout the year. The updated policy also removed a requirement that event proceeds of city-sponsored events go to nonprofit organizations.

Members of the Blanding City Council also canceled their next meeting scheduled for April 23. The city council canceled the meeting to avoid a conflict with the Bears Ears National Monument Draft Plan Open House scheduled for April 23 from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at USU Blanding campus. Another open house meeting will be held at Monument Valley High on May 16. Blanding City Council also brought up the city plans to provide workshops for how to provide effective comments on the draft plan. Those workshops are scheduled for April 24, May 15 and June 5. With workshops occurring from Noon to 1:00 pm on those days and from 5:00 pm to 6:00 pm

as well. Members of the Blanding City Council also approved policies related to solar power.

According to the passed resolutions, the policies were developed to "streamline the permitting process, ensure fair and equitable net metering agreements, and provide clarity on program participation for solar PV system owners"

The Solar Photovoltaic (PV) system permitting guidelines, net metering service agreement and net metering program description policies were crafted with the aid of West Coast Consultants, as the company has extensive experience in creating policies regarding solar power.

Members of the Blanding City Council also approved a change order to a city street project to address a storm drain issue recently discovered. Herring explained that the change order will allow crews from LeGrand Johnson Construction who are already mobilized on a streets project, to address a storm drain issue. The estimated cost

for the repair is just shy of \$90,000 with the cost covered from the city storm drain account. The repair will draw less than 10-percent of that particular account.

At the meeting members of the Blanding City Council also approved the appointment of Steve Hiatt to serve as the Blanding representative on the Public Health board. Mayor Logan Monson explained that he had previously served on the board, with Blanding last represented by Herring, after taking the position as city manager the council was looking to fill the board position. Monson proposed Hiatt, who works as a behavioral health counselor for Utah Navajo Health System take the role, members of the council unanimously approved the appointment.

Members of the Blanding City Council also approved a privacy policy statement. As required by the state the policy will give clear direction for how the city collects, uses, and protects the personal information of citizens.



# News Roundup



## Felony COURT REPORT

### New filings in Seventh District Court

Daniel William Walker, age 33, no hometown listed, is charged with two counts of felony criminal negligence while operating a vehicle resulting in death, two counts of felony negligently operating a vehicle resulting in injury, and driving under the influence on March 26, 2024.

Raymond Lee Billsie, age 32 of Blanding, is charged with felony aggravated assault with loss of consciousness (domestic violence), possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and intoxication on April 2, 2024.

Vanessa Alicia Montano, age 29 of Blanding, is charged with first degree felony controlled substance criminal enterprise on March 18, 2024.

### Before Seventh District Judge Don M. Torgerson on March 18, 2024

Patrick Kim Bierschied, II, age 35 of Moab, is sentenced to 90 days in San Juan County jail (suspended), 60 days probation, and a \$230 fine for intoxication on October 24, 2023. Bierschied initially faced a felony charge.

Probation is revoked and reinstated for 36 months for Arlinda Mae Black, age 37 of Blanding. Black was convicted of felony distribution of methamphetamine in December 2022.

Zebadiah Burke, age 18 of Blanding, is sentenced to three terms of zero to five years in Utah State prison (suspended), one year in San Juan County jail (suspended), 90 days in jail, and 36 months probation for felony unlawful possession of a financial transaction card, felony identity fraud, felony theft of a firearm or vehicle, and vehicle burglary on January 12, 2024.

Derek Arthur Hatathle, age 27 of Blanding, is sentenced to six months in San Juan County jail (suspended), 18 months probation, and six months home confinement for domestic violence in the presence of a child on September 27, 2023. Hatathle initially faced a felony charge.

Francisco Javier Angulo-Alcala, age 20 of Moab, is sentenced to zero to 15 years in Utah State prison (suspended), zero to five years in prison (suspended), two terms of one year in San Juan County jail (suspended), 60 days in jail, 36 months probation, and a \$1,500 fine for felony possession of a firearm by a restricted person, felony forgery, voyerism, and providing false personal information to a peace officer on May 18, 2023.

### Before Seventh District Judge Don M. Torgerson on April 1, 2024

Landry Paxton Dee, age 35 of Bluff, is sentenced to 364 days in

San Juan County jail (suspended), six months in San Juan County jail, and 36 months probation for forcible sexual abuse on September 23, 2022. Dee initially faced a felony charge.

Before Seventh District Judge Don M. Torgerson on April 8, 2024

Probation is revoked and reinstated for 36 months for Renae Thelma Sue Gene, age 34 of Blanding. She must serve 40 days in San Juan County jail. Gene was convicted of felony parental kidnapping in January 2024.

Before Seventh District Judge Jeremiah Humes on April 8, 2024

Donavin Ray Denton, age 29 of Moab, is sentenced to zero to five years in Utah State prison (suspended), zero to six months in San Juan County jail (suspended), 24 months probation, and a \$600 fine for felony burglary and assault on November 8, 2023.

## Reservoir Report

Water level:	Loyds Lake	Recapture Reservoir	Lake Powell
Current level	7,149	6,051	3,558
Last week	7,149	6,051	3,558
Season low	7,149	6,051	3,558
Season high	7,149	6,051	3,559
Last year	7,137	6,048	3,522
% of capacity	84.4%	81.6%	31.5%

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April 9				April 15			
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Hi	Low	Prec	Snow	Hi	Low	Prec	Snow
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10	56	33		10	64	34	
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# Rally for ARCH CANYON

Make plans to attend a rally on May 4th in support of continued motorized travel in Arch Canyon. We will meet in the morning at multiple staging areas in Monticello. We will ride to the BLM and Forest Service offices for a short program and then gather at a different location for lunch. A more detailed itinerary is available on the SPEAR website ([spear4all.com](http://spear4all.com))

## BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The BLM and Forest Service have released the draft management plan for the Bears Ears National Monument. The draft outlines 5 proposed management alternatives, including a preferred alternative that mandates closure of Arch Canyon to all motorized travel. SPEAR is a local organization that advocates for public access to public land. Enjoying the beautiful scenery and fascinating sights in the canyon is a long-standing tradition enjoyed by multiple generations of local residents and visitors. Our hope is that this experience continues to be available to our children, grandchildren, and others with limited mobility.

## ATTEND PUBLIC OPEN MEETINGS

The federal agencies will be holding 5 in-person and 2 virtual public meetings to answer questions about the management plan. If you live in San Juan County you could consider attending the meeting in Blanding on April 23rd. It will be held at USU Blanding from 6 to 8 pm. For more detailed information about the public meetings please visit [spear4all.com](http://spear4all.com).

## MAKE PUBLIC COMMENTS

The proposed plan was released on March 8, 2024 and a 90 day public comment period began on March 13th and will end on June 11th. SPEAR will be providing additional information about making public comments in the weeks ahead.



For more information about the proposed plan and how you can get involved, please go to [www.spear4all.com](http://www.spear4all.com).

Supporting responsible motorized recreation in San Juan County, Utah



Broadway veteran Dallyn Vail Bayles will be performing this weekend in Blanding. Courtesy photo

## Dallyn Bayles in Concert

By Sally Jack  
Contributing writer

San Juan County residents are in for a treat April 19 when Broadway touring veteran Dallyn Vail Bayles presents his production, *Anthem of Hope: An Evening of Broadway*.

The concert will be held Friday, April 19 at 7 p.m. at the San Juan High School auditorium in Blanding. The concert is sponsored by Kigalia Fine Arts and features songs from *Les Miserable*, *Phantom of the Opera*, *Man of La Mancha*, *South Pacific*, *The Sound of Music*, and many others.

Dallyn will be accompanied by professional musician and composer, Roth Boothe, on the piano.

A professional actor, singer, recording artist, and teacher, Dallyn is an accomplished artist with a beautiful tenor voice and an impressive repertoire of per-

son, and Platte De Alton and Adelia Robison Lyman; and the second great-grandson of John E. and Margaret C. Nielson Adams; and Ole Hanson Bayles and Evelyn Lyman Bayles."

And, he adds with a smile, "I know the meaning of the word sticky-ta-to-ity! I love to come back here, to be in a place that is very special to me, and to share my talents with the people of this community."

"Sticky-ta-to-ity" is a phrase coined by Dallyn's grandfather Jens Nielson, meaning "stick to it!" a phrase he often used to encourage himself and other pioneers to keep going when the going got tough.

Bayles graduated from Brigham Young University with a Bachelor in Fine Arts in Music Dance Theatre and completed a Masters degree in Musical Theatre at The Boston Conservatory.

He has performed in theaters across the country including Hale Center Theater, Beckett Theater in New York City, The Eccles

Theater, Tuacahn, and Carnegie Hall.

As an actor he has delighted audiences in a variety of roles: Phantom, Raoul and Andre in *The Phantom of the Opera*; Captain von Trapp in *The Sound of Music*; King Triton in *The Little Mermaid*; Rochester in *Jane Eyre*; Emile de Becque in *South Pacific*; John Wilkes Booth in *Assassins*, Chauvelin in *The Scarlet Pimpernel*; the Beast in Disney's *When you Wish*, and Godfrey Cass in the world premiere production of *The Weaver of Raveloe*, to name a few.

On film, Dallyn portrays Brigham Young in *Green Flake*, and Hyrum Smith in both *Joseph Smith: The Prophet of the Restoration*, and *Emma Smith: My Story*.

His recordings are featured in the films *17 Miracles* and *Ephraim's Rescue*.

Dallyn has been featured as a guest soloist with the Tabernacle Choir, Music and the Spoken Word, the Utah Symphony, and Emmy Award winning and Grammy-nominated composer Kurt Bestor.



A Navajo coiled basket. Courtesy photo

## Spiraling through time

The first time I felt the tug of a spiral was in the late 1970s, when I was still in college.

The object of my attention was the Spiral Jetty, a land art installation designed and built by American sculptor Robert Smithson.

Completed almost 55 years ago, the Jetty, located on the northeastern shore of the Great Salt Lake, is built of mud, salt crystals, and basalt rock. Its spiral fascinated me, and I remember feeling there was something deep, visceral, almost magical about it.

Not long after my introduction to the Spiral Jetty, I was walking through a regional mall in Farmington, NM back when malls were a thing.

In the central foyer, with clothing stores and candy shops all around, I stumbled onto a Spiral Wishing Well, which was a fundraising project for a local charity.

As I stood looking on, people dropped their coins in a slot, and the pennies, nickels, dimes, and quarters circled round and round, ultimately dropping through a hole in the bottom of the well. I was once again captivated, and at the first opportunity began inserting my own coins, which continued until my financial resources were fully exhausted. It was then I recognized just how captivating spirals can be and how essential they are in our everyday lives.

After returning to Bluff in the late 1980s, I discovered spirals in numerous rock art panels located throughout the Desert Southwest. Many anthropologists and archaeologists argue spirals are universal symbols that speak to some profound, almost primal emotion in us.

These individuals say spirals are the oldest imagery found in spiritual ceremonies and that they represent migration, a journey, and the many changes occurring as life evolves.

Others point out that spirals represent a goddess, the womb, fertility, and life-force energy. They are found in human and animal physiology, plant-life, minerals, cosmic formations, and even weather patterns.

These people agree spirals are sacred symbols representing life's ever-changing quest for meaning.

Not long after Twin Rocks Trading Post opened, and years after

I discovered the Spiral Jetty and Spiral Wishing Wells, I was working hard to sell a ceremonial basket to an older Navajo woman.

She pointed out the spiral format in Navajo coiled basketry and told me this story: "The

basket is viewed as a map through which Navajo people chart their lives. The central spot in the basket represents the entry, birth, where Navajo people emerged into this, the Glittering World.

"When the people arrived, all was pure. The inner coils of the basket are white to represent this lightness, a new beginning. As one travels outward on the coils, he or she begins to encounter more and more black. This represents struggle and pain, the darker side of life.

As you make your way through the darkness you eventually reach the red bands, the blood rings, which speak of marriage, mixing your blood with the blood of your spouse, and the creation of family.

During this time there is no darkness, the red is pure, clean.

Progressing out of the familial bands one encounters more darkness. This, however, is interspersed with white light, which represents increasing enlightenment, knowledge, wisdom.

This expands until one enters the all white banding of the outer rim, which is the spirit world, where there is no darkness.

The straight line from the center of the basket to the outer rim is the spirit-line and is there to remind us that no matter how much darkness one encounters in the world, there is always a pathway to the light."

As Smithson is known to have said, "Nature does not proceed in a straight line, it moves in spirals."

Those patterns determine fertility, our life-force, spiritual ceremonies, migration, and our pathways.

Smithson is also known for saying, "The journey is as important as the destination."

The Jetty, spiral petroglyphs, and even the Spiral Wishing Well remind us that we are all hurtling through our personal adventures in an ever-evolving, often chaotic, and ultimately rhythmic flow.

Enjoy the ride, you never know when your coin will drop, sending you out the spirit-line and into your final coil.



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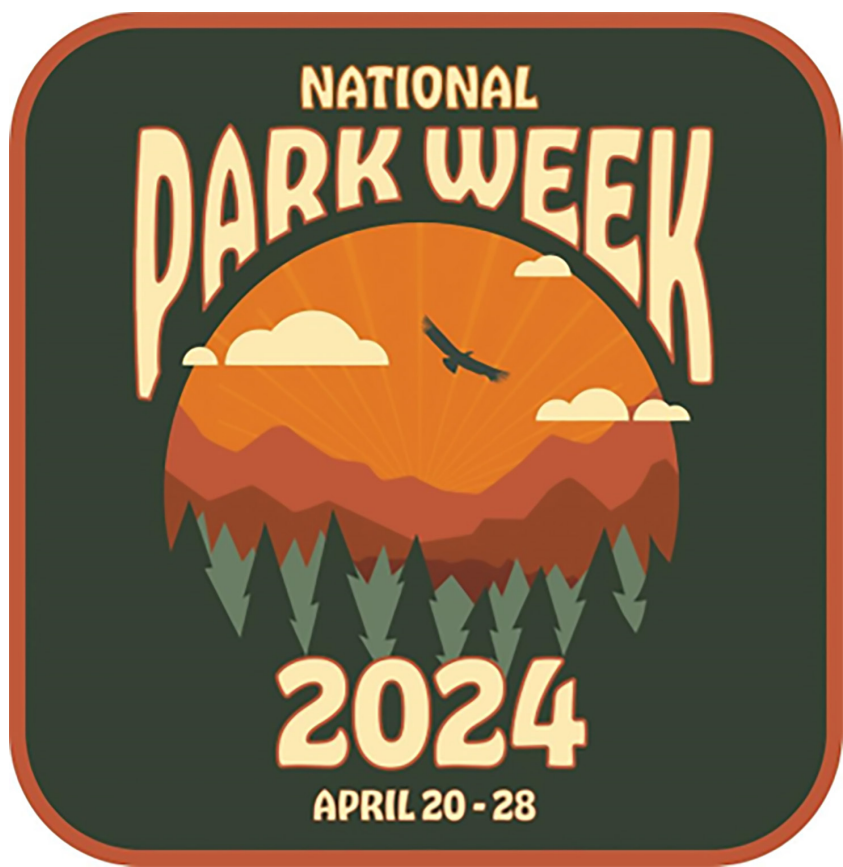
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## National Park Week arrives

Celebrate National Park Week With Free Park Entrance on April 20

Everyone who loves National Parks is making plans for National Park Week, April 20 through 28, 2024. Glen Canyon National Recreation Area joins National Parks nationwide by providing free park entrance on Saturday, April 20.

Here is a week-long list of ways to celebrate:

Saturday, April 20: Discovery. To kick off National Park Week and encourage you make that new discovery, entrance fees are waived on April 20! Join our partners at

the annual community cleanup (8 a.m. to 12 noon), Page Attacks Trash!

Sunday, April 21: Volunteers. Use your time and talents as a volunteer in your national parks. Find Glen Canyon volunteer opportunities for a single event or long-term position.

Monday, April 22: Earth Day. Join the global celebration encouraging education and stewardship of the planet's natural resources. Many parks are hosting volunteer events. You can also find ways to practice conservation at home.

Tuesday, April 23: Innovation. History of our

nation's innovation is preserved in national parks. Also learn about the innovative projects happening in parks or through our programs today.

Wednesday, April 24: Workforce Wednesday. Meet our incredible workforce of employees, interns, fellows, volunteers, contractors, partners, and more. Consider joining our team!

Thursday, April 25: Youth Engagement. Calling the rising generation of stewards! Learn about the opportunities for youth and young adults to get involved and see what your peers are up to.

Friday, April 26: Community Connections. Learn about the important work our programs and partners are doing in communities across the country both within and outside of our park boundaries.

Saturday, April 27: Junior Ranger Day. For kids (and kids at heart), become a Junior Ranger through in-person or online activities to learn about special places or topics. You may even earn a Junior Ranger badge!

Sunday, April 28: Arts in Parks. Home of many arts past and present, find your muse creating arts within parks.

Follow National Park Week on social media and join the fun all week using #NationalParkWeek.

Plan like a park ranger by following these useful tips before your adventure begins: <https://www.nps.gov/articles/000/glca-top-10-tips.htm>. Use the free NPS App, where visitors can plan a trip, find things to do and places to visit with interactive maps, tours, accessibility information, and more! To learn more about having every park at your fingertips: NPS app.

Prior to visiting, visitors are encouraged to be aware of current

park alerts available here: <https://www.nps.gov/glca/planyourvisit/conditions.htm>. More safety information is available here: <https://www.nps.gov/glca/planyourvisit/safety.htm>

The park wishes everyone a safe and enjoyable National Park Week!

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Building that once housed Blanding Trading Post, Photo by Merry Palmer

## Blanding's Forgotten History

**NOTES FROM WESTWATER**  
by Merry Palmer

Aiyanna walked into the Blanding Trading Post, clutching the one-dollar trading token in her hand. Earlier that week she'd sold a blanket to the trader. He had examined it carefully, pleased with its beauty, symmetry, and durability, and he understood the spirit pathway she'd woven into the border, so her spirit intertwined in the blanket could escape. Then, they had bartered for the things she needed most: Flour, baking powder, coffee, and canned tomatoes. He also gave her the token to redeem later.

Now, two men wearing broad-brimmed hats stood at the back counter, joking with the trader, giving Aiyanna a chance to look around. A potbellied stove stood in the middle of the store along with barrels filled with beans. Three long, high counters ran along the back and sides of the post. Pots, tubs, ropes, bridles, and hats hung from the ceiling. Bolts of colorful cloth, scarves, and hard tack candy lined the top of one counter. A glass

case filled with jewelry sat on the opposite one, and the trader had shelved canned goods, bags of Blue Bird flour, boots, tools, tobacco, and cigarette paper behind the back counter. What Aiyanna wanted was a new coffee pot and a scarf to protect her hair from the wild spring wind. She spent some time deliberating and finally picked a pot that seemed practical and a scarf with bright, beautiful colors. The men greeted her as she walked up to the counter and teased her about her purchases as the trader punched her token, returned it to her, and carefully counted out a few smaller tokens for her to spend later.

The above scene is, of course, fictional, but it's based on traditional trading post practices. In addition to bartering and pawning, traders created tokens out of aluminum, tin, or brass as a way to buy and sell goods. They embossed the tokens with the specific name of the trading post, or if the trader operated more than one post, with the trader's name.

Our interest in tokens began at Christmas

when Robert and Valarie Turk gave us one as a gift. The Turks are educators at Blanding Elementary. Valarie is a preschool teacher, especially gifted at helping at-risk students gain a solid foundation for future schooling, and Robert is a fifth grade rockstar. He's also a historian. An expert in the Civil War, the World Wars, and the Long Walk, he's taken his fifth grade classes on field trips in Westwater, reenacting the forced march to Fort Sumner in the 1860s, complete with soldiers mounted on horses. Because of his many efforts in and out of the classroom, history has come alive for countless students.

After Robert gave Ted the token at Christmas, I peered at it, and part of Blanding's forgotten history also began coming alive for us. On the front of the token, we read, "Blanding Trading Post \* Blanding, Utah." On the back, "Good for \$1.00 in Trade." The brass token, about the size of a silver dollar, was encased in hard plastic with information across the top, reading, "No Date/ PCGS Genuine/ Environmental Dam-

age—AU Detail."


Although not much is known about the Blanding Trading Post, it was located on Main Street in a two-story, log-fronted building where the Ice Cream Parlor on the first floor and Cyber Native Designs LLC on the second are located now. The Powell brothers, Junius Lawrence (June) and Claude, operated it probably in the 1930's and 40's. We don't know if they constructed the building, but trading post businesses ran in their family. LaVerne Tate, June's daughter, wrote in her book, *Images of America: Early San Juan County*, that her granddad, Reuben Eugene (Gene) Powell, worked in Tuba City where June was born and spoke fluent Navajo. Later, in 1907, he was farming outside of Cortez, Colorado, when a Bluff freighter was killed nearby. After he took the man's body back to Bluff, the residents told him they needed another freighter, so in 1908 he, his wife, Ida May Foutz, and their children moved to Bluff. He freighted for a year and then worked at the Frank Hyde Trad-

ing Post. His wife, May, served as the town's midwife even though they eventually had eleven children, three of which died young. Later still, Gene became a San Juan County Deputy Sheriff, and Claude took over running the Frank Hyde Trading Post after the owner moved. In 1943, June built the Powell Trading Post in Bluff and operated it until 1957 when he retired. No doubt, those trading posts also furnished tokens.

Over the years, it's estimated that 40 to 50 trading posts issued tokens. Although the U.S. government outlawed their use in the 1930s when U.S. currency became more available, some tokens stayed in circulation until the 50s. Eventually, the Navajo Nation government encouraged Na-

tive-run businesses on the reservation, and the number of trading posts dwindled from a peak of more than 100 to 35 in 1970 to even fewer now. The Blanding Trading Post tokens are tangible evidence of forgotten local history, and as Ted held ours, it connected us to a time when purchasing practices were much different than the plastic cards and Amazon shopping of today—when a trader understood the value and beauty of a hand-woven blanket as well as its "spirit line," and when its trade earned the artist coffee pots, flour, canned goods, and beautiful scarves.

If anyone has more information about the Blanding Trading Post or its tokens, we'd love to hear from you. Please contact palmermerry@yahoo.com



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## A Monumental Effort: Tribes and Federal Agencies Collaborate to Protect Bears Ears

Dear Editor:

Protecting the Bears Ears National Monument (BENM) is not just an environmental issue; for the Ute people this landscape is a vital aspect of our cultural, historical, and spiritual identity. Bears Ears is a sacred place where the past is always present, and we can still hear the voices of our ancestors in every canyon and on every mesa top.

The prominence of Bears Ears is not limited to the extraordinary landscape. The BENM is the first national monument to be established at the request of five Tribal Nations, the first to have a collaborative management mandate codified into federal law, and the first time a coalition of Tribes collaborated with two federal agencies on a draft Resource Management Plan (RMP) for any public lands or waters.

The Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, the Ute Indian Tribe, the Navajo Nation, the Zuni Tribe, and the Hopi Tribe make up the Bears Ears Commission (BEC) and we have been working in collaboration with our federal partners to incorporate our Traditional Indigenous Knowledge to ensure sustainable resource management for the Monument.

The March 8, 2024 draft RMP for Bears Ears includes aspects of our knowledge and expertise, and Alternative E is most consistent with Tribal values and recommendations.

Join members of the BEC, along with the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service, at the upcoming in-person meeting in Blanding to learn more about our proposal for the management of the BENM. We invite you to learn about and support the Commission's preferred alternative, Alternative E.

Our ancestral lands stretch far beyond the current boundaries of the BENM, and, prior to disruption by non-Native settlement, the Utes followed a seasonal cycle throughout this entire region. All aspects of Ute life took place on these lands including hunting, farming, raising livestock, gathering wild plants for food and medicine, firewood gathering, and burial of the dead.

Bears Ears is a physical and spiritual map of Ute history and cosmology, where landmarks embody stories, songs, and ceremonies, defining our identity and worldview. This landscape has sustained us physically and spiritually for centuries.

Collaborative management of the BENM recognizes Ute sovereignty and our right to protect our cultural heritage. Protecting this place ensures that future generations can walk in the footsteps of our ancestors, learn from the land and its stories, and continue traditions that have been passed down through generations.

In preserving Bears Ears, we protect not just a monument, but a living cultural landscape, a museum of human history, and a sacred place that embodies the spiritual heritage of the Ute people. We must listen to the voices of those who have been the stewards of this land for centuries and we invite you to support our efforts to protect it.

The second in-person public comment meeting will be held in Blanding on Tuesday, April 23, 2024, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. MDT. The meeting will be at Utah State University Blanding, 576 West 200 South, Blanding, UT 84511.

Malcolm Lehi,

White Mesa Councilman,

Ute Mountain Ute representative for the Bears Ears Commission

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Lunch at La Sal Senior Center (ages 60+), Noon, 200 South Firehouse</li> <li>■ Overeaters Anonymous, 7 p.m., 132 1/2 South Main Street (upstairs), Monticello</li> <li>■ Line Dancing, Stake Center. 10 am.</li> <li>■ Jed and Candice Lyman volunteer opportunities, 2:30 pm library.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Lunch at Monticello and Blanding Senior Centers (ages 60+), Noon, Hideout Community Center - Call 435-459-2656 by 10 a.m. to schedule take-home meal</li> <li>■ Sheng Zhen: 11 am on Monday and Thursday, Blanding Senior Center</li> <li>■ Family Support Group, 6 p.m., San Juan Counseling office, 356 S. Main, Blanding</li> <li>■ Caregiver Support Group sponsored by Rocky Mtn Homecare and San Juan Area Agency on Aging, 6:30 p.m., Monticello Library</li> <li>■ Parent Support, 7 p.m., Blanding Library</li> <li>■ Basic Art with Kelly Pugh USU Arts and Events 10 am</li> <li>■ TséBii'Ndzigaii Garden to Table Expo Workshops, TséBii'Ndzigaii Community Center, 10am-2pm</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Lunch at La Sal Senior Center (ages 60+), Noon, 200 South Firehouse</li> <li>■ AA meeting (The Red Rock Group), 6 p.m., St Christopher's Mission, State Rte 163, Bluff</li> <li>■ Thai Chi 9:30am : Every Friday, Blanding Senior Center</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Lunch at Blanding Senior Center, Noon, 177 East 200 North - Call 435-459-3179 by 10 a.m. to schedule take-home meal. Each Monday and Thursday</li> <li>■ Sheng Zhen: 11 am on Monday and Thursday, Blanding Senior Center</li> <li>■ Free Italian Language classes 9:00 am in the Relief Society Room at the Monticello LDS Stake Center</li> <li>■ Laughter the Best Medicine at the Library, 1-1:30 pm</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Lunch at Monticello Senior Center (ages 60+), Noon, Hideout Community Center</li> <li>■ Discover 4-H (ages 8-18), 3:30-5 p.m., Bluff Community Center (info: shaila.ben@usu.edu)</li> <li>■ Bluff Town Council, 6 p.m., held electronically at Bluff Community Center, 190 North 3rd East</li> <li>■ 12-Step Addiction Recovery classes for all ages and addictions, 7 p.m., Blanding LDS North Chapel, 255 East 200 North</li> <li>■ Clases de ingles, a las 7 en el tarde, en la biblioteca de Monticello High School</li> <li>■ Basic Art with Kelly Pugh USU Arts &amp; Events, 10 am.</li> <li>■ Free and Clean NA Meeting, Lions Club in Monticello. Tuesday 7-8pm. Gordon 435.419.0694</li> </ul>

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The Palmer brothers pose for a photo. Courtesy photo

## Palmer Brothers Build To Last

by Janet Wilcox  
Contributing writer

Terry Palmer was 10 years old when he and his 9-year-old brother, Taylor, were hired by their father to clean the Mining Supply Store in Blanding.

During the Uranium boom in San Juan County (late 1940's-50's) miners needed supplies which Van Palmer's store provided.

"Taylor and I moved so many things in and out of that building. We used a conveyor belt and marked boxes with different colors of tape to keep orders straight," Terry recalled.

"We'd load and unload boxes of dynamite boxes which gave us headaches," Terry recalled.

This early work ethnic and training motivated both boys to begin their own building companies.

Taylor began his business in Blanding in

1973. His specialty was cabinets and finishing work.

Terry started his company (Palmer Builders) in 1976. All the Palmer siblings learned to work by painting propane tanks, hauling rocks and cleaning the Patio every day it was open.

"We worked as a family and I gained confidence" Terry recalled. "I liked working with Mom and Dad. Even though Dad was thorough, he had good rapport with all of us. He was a good employer."

Terry earned his accounting degree from Brigham Young University in the early 1970's. His business training and construction skills kept him employed all his life.

His first project was building another "Patio" in Springville when he was single. He met his wife Camie there in the early 1980's. He and his family then moved back to Blanding and he started Palmer

Builders.

His company's first project was buying the land where the old CCC camp was and they built 15 homes.

First time owners were able to secure low interest loans through Farmers Home in San Juan County and as a result Palmer Builders had plenty of work.

Most of the starter homes were 1,100 sq. foot with three bedrooms. "Farmers Loan wouldn't finance larger homes," he explained.

They also built the Sandy and Boyd Laws home and homes for both Doris and Dennis Guymon south of town, as well as the Tony Turk home.

"Most of the homes had basements, so it was a learning experience," he explained. "We even poured cement for Hurst Builders. Scott was really a good man to work with."

Unfortunately, Farm Home Loans dried up and this forced changes

in his business.

Taylor returned to Blanding in 1970 after serving a mission in Scotland. Then he went to a trade tech school in Provo to earn his contractor's license.

He married Jenice in 1971, then moved back to Blanding where he started working with Jim Slavens, as well as his father.

For many years Taylor did commercial work for schools, hospitals and other large businesses in San Juan County, putting in cabinets, staircases and counters.

In 1980, Terry began working for other construction businesses. For over 20 years, he built multi-million-dollar commercial projects in southern Utah.

His accounting degree from BYU played an important part in his success completing high-quality projects. He was eventually hired as an accountant-estimator for Blackburn and Associates in the mid-1980's, working on commercial projects.

Terry's most challenging project was constructing the fire station in Emery County for the Water Conservancy District in St. George. They had to float the equipment and supplies on pontoons. A previous company lost a whole caterpillar once in the process.

Another major challenge was a project for St. George on the west bluff. They dynamited the rock out first, then drillers inserted heat pump coils into the ground. The pumps worked like a refrigerator, but in reverse.

They also built one motel in St. George, doing their work at night because of the heat.

Besides extreme heat, St. George had other building challenges. The soil often had blue clay in it, which had to be removed. (It is much like the kalachi clay which caused problems for the Blanding Stake Center.)

A vein of clay swells when damp and will break the foundation. They put 18-foot columns into the ground to make sure it would be stable.

In 2005- '06 Palmer Construction built Marriott Motels and the large Best Western Motel in Bryce Canyon -- the biggest one in their chain. They also built a large barn for entertainment at Ruby's Inn.

"We worked there for about a year. They were great to work for," Terry stated.

Velocity Construction was the biggest construction company in southern Utah and Terry was a partner in the company.

Velocity also did the DFCN State Construction projects, as well as building projects for Dixie and USU, motels and other office buildings.

Palmer worked with Velocity with a large crew of men for seven years. "We completed about 40 projects. However, when financing dropped in 2008, construction was dramatically affected."

At that time, Terry retired and his family moved back to Utah Valley in 2010. He still works part time as an estimator in Orem for Broderick and Hender-

son and hasn't slowed down much. He built a home for their daughter and recently renovated an apartment for Karly and Scott Jeppson in Blanding.

Taylor and his family did the mammoth job of building cabinets and doing finishing work for Allen and Cathy Lund, who built a huge lodge and homes in Long Canyon. They did the trim work, cabinets, staircases, furniture, cabinets, beds etc.

Jenice researched and drew the art used in the homes. The property was originally settled and farmed by their ancestor, William Zimira Palmer and his wife Rebecca Stevens.

Their original home is still standing in Long Canyon as a tribute to their hard work and contribution to San Juan County.

Jenice and Taylor worked together to build their own home, which includes her "inspiration loft" where she writes and studies. She can see forever in all four directions!

Their home is unique in many ways. It is the only one Taylor built using walnut for cabinets as well as a fancy carved table for the Lund family.

A great sadness occurred in July, 2019 when Taylor died from cancer. But his legacy lives on.

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These four runners are neck-and-neck as they tear up the track at the Blue Mountain Invitational track meet on April 13 in Monticello. From left to right Josiah LaPalmer, Zack Conway, Tavon Black, and Ammon Jackman ultimately finished within .42 of each other in second through fifth places in the 100-meter dash. Richard Kaer photo

## San Juan, Monticello track and field teams finish 1-2 at annual Blue Mountain Invitational

by Rhett Sifford  
Sports Editor

The San Juan High School track and field team scored 383.5 combined points to win the Blue Mountain Invitational in Monticello this past Saturday, April 13. The host Buckaroos were second with 296.5 points.

Grand County was third, scoring 279 points. North Sevier took fourth with 77 points, Green River and Whitehorse tied for fifth with 11 points apiece, and Monument Valley was seventh with nine points.

The Broncos won the boys division 218.5 to 154.5 over Monticello. Monument Valley was fifth with all nine of their points at the event coming in the boys competition. Whitehorse tied Green River for sixth with six points.

In the girls competition San Juan beat Grand by a slim 12-point margin, 165 points to 153. Monticello was third with 142 points while Whitehorse again tied Green River for sixth with five points. Monument Valley did not score any points in the girls division.

In the girls 100-meter dash San Juan's Addison Helquist and Adison Ivins were the only two runners representing San Juan County to score points. They came home third and seventh respectively with times of 13.72 and 14.22.

Six of the top eight runners in the boys 100 meter hail from the county and it was a very tight race with all the point scorers finishing within a second of each other.

Jagger Nieves won the event with an 11.45 while Bronco teammate Zack Conway was just a fraction of a second behind with an 11.58. Monticello's Tavon Black was third with an 11.60.

Bronco Josiah LaPalmer came across fifth with a time of 11.96. Lynnox Benn of San Juan and Monticello's Soren Welch

tied for sixth with identical times of 12.11.

In the girls 100-meter hurdles Lady Buckaroo Maron Freestone was second, just four-tenths of a second behind the winner with an 18.52. Teammate Lay Petersen was fifth in 20.03. San Juan's Adison Ivins took third and Ella Davis was sixth with times of 18.67 and 22.62 respectively.

Brigham Nielson took second in the boys 110 hurdles for the Broncos, crossing the line in 16.52. Monticello swept fourth through seventh with Chandler Henderson, Curtis Bunker, Seth Taylor, and Zac Thayn coming home in 18.51, 18.55, 19.75, and 20.47.

In the girls 200-meter dash San Juan's Addison Helquist crossed the line in second with a 29.50, just .23 behind the winner. Makenna Peterson took sixth for Monticello in 30.41.

Grand County's Aiden Gordon won the boys 200 meter, but San Juan and Monticello runners dominated from there, filling out the remaining seven scoring positions.

Broncos Zack Conway, Jagger Nieves, Lynnox Benn, and Josiah LaPalmer took second, fifth, seventh, and eighth, spanning times of 23.93 to 25.22. Buckaroos Robert Morrison, Tavon Black, and Soren Welch were third, fourth, and sixth with times of 24.07, 24.32, and 24.78.

Only three girls competed in the 300-meter hurdles. Monticello athletes Lay Petersen and Shayla Pehrson finished 1-2 with times of 57.45 and 58.35. San Juan's Sadie Palmer took third with a 1:01.14.

In the boys 300 hurdles Brigham Nielson was second for San Juan, crossing the line in 42.66. Teammates Andrew Nielson and Cooper Laws were sixth and seventh with times of 47.91 and 49.28.

Monticello runners Aaron Petersen, Chan-

dler Henderson, and Curtis Bunker took third, fifth, and eighth with times of 45.91, 47.55, and 49.28 respectively.

In the girls 400-meter dash nobody could catch Lady Red Devil Cadence Kasprick, but San Juan's Reagan Laws took second with Monticello's Makenna Peterson, Grace Coleman, and Ayla Carling sweeping third through fifth. They all finished with times spanning 1:05.21 to 1:13.91.

In the boys 400 Soren Welch won the gold medal for Monticello in 55.06. Riley Benallie, of Whitehorse, was sixth with a 1:05.26.

In the girls 800-meter run Marah Long and Ayla Carling came home fifth and eighth for the host team with times of 2:48.19 and 2:57.52.

San Juan standout Edward Lyman won the boys 800 meter with a speedy 2:11.03 while teammate Rosendo Martine took sixth in 2:36.49.

Jesse Pettit was second for Monticello with a time of 2:30.71 and fellow Buckaroo Aaron Gillette crossed the line fifth in 2:35.96.

Monument Valley's Josiah Gipe got a solid performance in the 800 with a fourth-place finish in 2:32.09. Riley Benallie and Robryan Tapaha took seventh and eighth in 2:43.83 and 2:44.51 respectively.

Marah Long dominated the girls 1600 meter run, finishing six seconds ahead of the field with a 6:10.02. Teammate Alexis Bailey was sixth in 7:37.07. San Juan runners Sincere Nez, Ada Lyman, Olivia Weeks, and Rosalie Kartchner took third, fourth, fifth, and seventh with times of 6:44.81, 7:27.30, 7:31.28, and 8:15.14 respectively.

In the boys 1600 it was once again Edward Lyman out in front for the Broncos with a time of 4:37.08. His brother Abram took second, crossing the line al-

most 35 seconds later in 5:11.87.

Teammates Rosendo Martine and Logan Keith took fourth and fifth in the event with times of 5:23.46 and 5:33.68.

Two Monticello runners snagged top-eight finishes in the 1600 also. Kaden Pehrson took third in a solid effort and Jesse Pettit came home eighth. Their times were 5:21.51 and 5:51.56 respectively.

Monticello and San Juan girls took all the points in the 3200 meter. Ayla Carling won the event for the Lady Bucks in 13:45.45 while teammate Alexis Bailey took fourth in 16:20.51.

San Juan's Sincere Nez was second with her time of 14:35.26, Ada Lyman came in third with a 16:09.21, and Rosalie Kartchner took fifth in 17:43.40.

It was a tight race in the boys 3200 but Monticello's Jesse Pettit beat Grand's Trayson Carling by two seconds to take the title with a time of 11:32.67. Teammate Aaron Gillette was fourth in 11:43.63.

Rosendo Martine took third for San Juan with a strong 11:38.01, just under six seconds off the winning pace. Abram Lyman was sixth for the Broncos with a 13:20.06. And Monument Valley's Josiah Gipe came in fifth with a 12:06.47.

In the girls 4x100 relay Reagan Laws, Adison Ivins, Keezie Flannery, and Addison Helquist led San Juan to a second-place finish with a time of 53.91.

Monticello was third in 57.69 with their team of Madi Adair, Maron Freestone, Lay Petersen, and Makenna Peterson.

The Whitehorse team of Rayauna Lee, Shandin Roberts, Katie Whitehair, and Malia Sam was fourth with a time of 1:06.24.

In the boys 4x100 San Juan beat Grand County

Please turn to page B2

## Three meets in, Bronco boys tennis team gets set for big Vernal trip

by Rhett Sifford  
Sports Editor

The San Juan High School boys tennis team has battled hard in their first three meets of the season. The team is still looking for their first win but they are improving steadily and did win two matches in their most recent meet with Gunnison on Thursday, April 11.

The first doubles team of Boston Bowers and Wyatt Keith defeated Gunnison's Hunter Goble and Sawyer Christiansen 6-1 and 6-1.

In the second doubles match Sawyer Tomco and Oren Bradford took down Grady Anderson and A.J. Roberts 6-0 and 6-0. Unfortunately the doubles wins couldn't overcome three losses in the singles matches and the Broncos lost the meet 3-2.

In the first meet of the season in Moab April 3 Grand County defeated San Juan 5-0. South Sevier beat the Broncos 5-0 in the other meet that took place in Blanding this past Thursday.

San Juan Head Coach Casey Olsen, who is

now in just his second year at the helm, says it has been truly remarkable to see the improvement in many of his players since last season.

"We started practicing in early March," he stated, "and have been seeing a lot of progress in our boys. Michelle Bradford is my assistant coach this year.

"She has experience playing tennis and helps coach the girls team. She has made a huge difference for us, teaching new skills and practices that are paying off with our players.

"We have Denim Howell, Noah Olsen, and Spencer Gosney playing singles this season. Evan and Wyatt Keith, Boston Bowers, Oren Bradford, Sawyer Tomco, and Max Russell are playing doubles.

"We have several freshmen and they have improved a lot since we started. The returning players have improved greatly since last year."

The Broncos are back on the court with a weekend trip this Friday and Saturday, April 19-20 to play in the Uintah Invitational in Vernal, UT.



Noah Olsen returns a shot at a recent meet in Blanding. The San Juan tennis team is still looking for their first meet win of the season, but they're improving each week and won a couple of matches against Gunnison on April 11. The Broncos are heading to Vernal April 19-20 for the Uintah Invitational. Richard Kaer photo

### HIGH SCHOOL SPORTING EVENTS

#### Thursday APRIL 18

- MHS Golf @ Home, 11 a.m
- MHS Softball vs. Grand, 5 p.m
- SJH Girls Golf @ Gunnison, TBA
- SJH Boys Soccer vs. Gunnison, 5:30 p.m

#### Friday APRIL 19

- SJH Baseball vs. MHS, 5 p.m
- SJH Track @ Carbon, 2 p.m
- SJH & WHS Track @ Price, 1 p.m
- SJH Boys Soccer vs. Millard, 5:30 p.m
- SJH Tennis @ Vernal, 10 a.m

#### Saturday APRIL 20

- MVHS & NMHS Track @ Durango, TBA
- SJH Softball @ Grand/Orem, TBA
- SJH Tennis @ Vernal, 10 a.m

#### Monday APRIL 22

- SJH Baseball @ Bayfield, 3 p.m

#### Tuesday APRIL 23

- MHS Baseball vs. Gunnison, 4 p.m
- MHS Softball vs. San Juan, 5 p.m
- SJH Soccer @ Beaver, 5:30 p.m

#### Saturday APRIL 24

- MHS Track @ Castledale, 3 p.m
- MHS Golf @ Carbon, 11 a.m
- WHS Track @ Emery, TBA
- SJH Girls Golf @ Fillmore, TBA

#### Thursday APRIL 25

- MHS Baseball vs. Dove Creek, 5 p.m
- SJH Tennis @ S. Sevier, TBA
- SJH Tennis @ Gunnison, TBA

#### Friday APRIL 26

- MHS Softball vs. N. Sevier, 4 p.m
- MVHS & WHS Track @ Mancos, TBA
- SJH Baseball vs. Grand, 3 p.m
- SJH Softball vs. Wayne, 4 p.m
- SJH Soccer 1st Round of State

#### Saturday APRIL 27

- MHS Baseball vs. Dove Creek, 5 p.m

# BM Invite

Continued from page B1 by two seconds with the team of Brigham Nielson, Josiah LaPalmer, Zack Conway, and Lynnox Benn in 45.92.

The San Juan boys dominated the 4x400 with Brigham Nielson, Edward Lyman, Abram Lyman, and Lynnox Benn, finishing with a time of 3:48.44.

The Monticello team of Chandler Henderson, Curtis Bunker, Ronnie Harris, and Aaron Petersen was second with their time of 4:07.70.

The win in the girls sprint medley relay went to Monticello's team of Grace Coleman, Maron Freestone, Marah Long, and Ayla Carling with their time of 4:57.71.

The San Juan squad of Sadie Palmer, Sincere Nez, Ada Lyman, and Josie Larsen was almost 18 seconds behind in second with a time of 5:15.48.

In the boys sprint medley the Buckaroos beat the rival Broncos by just four seconds in an exciting race. Tavon Black, Soren Welch, Curtis Bunker, and Kaden Pehrson brought MHS home in 4:05.51.

For San Juan it was Remington Patterson, Andrew Nielson, Abram Lyman, and Cooper Laws finishing second with a time of 4:09.95.

Moving to the field events, San Juan and Monticello dominated the girls discus. Lady Bronco Savannah Richmond won the event by almost nine feet, throwing an impressive 98 feet, two inches.

Teammates Bostyn Black and Saraeya Mills were fourth and eighth with throws of 75-6.75 and 62-0.75 respectively.

The Monticello girls took second, third, fifth, and sixth in the discus. Madi Adair was second with her throw of 89-2.75. Shayla Pehrson was third with an 80-5.0, Kyleigh Adair was fifth with a 72-2.5, and Braylee Freestone was sixth with her 71-10.25.

Nial Reay won the boys discus for Monticello with a massive throw of 145 feet, four inches. Teammate Robert Morrison took fourth with a throw of 100-1.25. Zac Thayn was sixth with a 99-10.0, and Ryan Lewis was seventh with his 98-6.25.

For San Juan Jared Burke was fifth in the discus with a throw of 100-0.75. And Logan Keith came in eighth with his 95-8.5.

In the girls shot put Kyleigh Adair just missed winning the title for Monticello with her effort of 27 feet, five inches, just 2.5 inches shy of the winning distance.

Five San Juan girls earned points in the event: Savannah Richmond, Hayden Shumway, Bostyn Black, Saraeya Mills, and Sierra Richmond. They were third, fourth, sixth, seventh, and eighth with distances ranging from 27-0.5 to 23-8.5.

Jared Burke and Cash Palmer finished 1-2 in the boys discus for the Broncos and Logan Keith was eighth. Burke's winning put flew an impressive 42 feet, 5.75 inches. Palmer's effort went 41-10.5 and Keith's was 33-4.0.

Nial Reay finished in the points for the Buckaroos in the shot put with his solid effort of 37-3.25, good enough for fifth place.

Lady Bronco Sadie Palmer won the girls javelin with her throw of 87 feet, nine inches as San Juan took four of the top eight spots and six of the top ten in that event.

Adison Ivins was fifth with a 75-3.0, Bostyn Black was sixth with a 73-11.5, and Sierra Richmond was seventh with a 69-8.5. Monticello's Madi Adair snagged the last point in the javelin with her throw of 69-1.5.

In the boys javelin it was Monticello at the top of the podium with Robert Morrison's hearty throw of 154 feet, nine inches. It beat the nearest competition by over 22 feet.

San Juan's Tripp Palmer finished third in

the event with his throw of 129 feet and Thomas Hardin was sixth with a 96-2.0.

Lay Petersen took second in the girls long jump for Monticello with a jump of 13 feet, 10.25 inches. Amazingly that was over two feet shorter than Grand County athlete Kailee Meador's winning jump of 16 feet, one inch.

But San Juan took all the remaining points in the event, securing third place through eighth with Jordan Jones, Oay-sis Nielson, Olivia Weeks, Ella Davis, Kellyn Davis, and Sierra Black. Their distances ranged from Jones's 13-9.75 down to Black's 12-4.0.

On the boys side it was Keaton Ivins taking the long jump win for the Broncos with his effort of 20 feet, six inches. Teammate Tripp Palmer was third with an 18-11.0, George McNaughtan was fourth with his 18-2.5, and Andrew Nielson was sixth with a 17-7.0.

Monticello's Robert Morrison finished second and Josh Morrison took seventh with distances of 20 feet and 17-4.5 respectively.

In the girls high jump San Juan's Keezie Flannery took the title when she cleared a height of five feet, one inch. Monticello's Maron Freestone was second with a 4-8.0 and Dani Black took seventh with her jump of 3-11.0.

For the boys San Juan swept the top three places which were the only registered scores in the high jump. Tripp Palmer cleared the bar at five feet, 11 inches to take the win. Keaton Ivins jumped 5-9.0 and George McNaughtan cleared 5-4.0.

Action continues this weekend for all four of the teams in southeastern Utah. San Juan, Monticello, and Whitehorse are all set to compete in the Eastern Utah Championship at Carbon High School in Price on Friday, April 19.

Monument Valley will join local teams in Colorado at the Ron Keller Invitational in Durango on Saturday, April 20.

# Buckaroos beat Dove Creek on road

by Rhett Sifford  
Sports Editor

The Monticello High School baseball team got their second overall win and first official win of the season in Dove Creek Tuesday, April 9. The Bucks opened the game with a five-run first inning and led for the entirety of the game to win 14-4.

The Bulldogs answered with two runs in the bottom of the first but Monticello stretched their lead with one run in the top of the second and three more in the top of the fifth.

Dove Creek rallied again for two runs in the bottom of the fifth to make the score 9-4, but the Buckaroos bookended the game exactly as they begun, with another five-run at bat in the top of the sixth.

Cache Young and Mason Atwood both drove in three runs apiece for the Bucks in the win. Atwood collected two

hits and Young had one. Young also scored three runs in the game.

Jackson Keyes led the team with four hits, including two doubles, and he also scored three runs in the win. He was a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate.

Camren Carpenter and Kooper Nielson collected two RBIs apiece and Carpenter had a hit. Triston Felix hit two doubles for Monticello and scored three runs. Zac Thayn and Arturo Gutierrez both had a hit and a run each.

Gutierrez led the team defensively with 11 putouts from the catcher position. Triston Felix got the win on the mound, allowing four runs on just two hits while striking out 12.

The Buckaroos suffered a doubleheader sweep at the hands of 2A East Region foe North Sevier on Tuesday, April 2, 1-0 and 19-5. They lost to San Juan

15-0 this past Friday, April 12.

Following the past week's action Monticello is officially 1-7 on the year, ranked 12th in the 2A RPI standings. They have a couple matchups against tough local rivals this week.

On Tuesday, April 16 they hosted the Grand County Red Devils in a 2A East showdown. They'll visit the San Juan Broncos on Friday, April 19.

### Softball

The Monticello softball team dropped to 0-10 on the season with losses to San Juan, Grand County, Altamont, and Wayne over the course of the past two weeks. The Lady Bucks are 19th in the 2A RPI standings.

There's just one game on the docket for the team this week, but it's a tough one. They'll host local rival and 2A Central Region foe Grand County on Thursday, April 18. First pitch is set for 3:30 p.m.

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January 7, 1939 ~ April 9, 2024



his own. Later they had a son together, Justin.

Pa had a zest for life that was contagious. Whether he was out hunting in the great outdoors, meticulously reloading bullets, or crafting his signature homemade Kahlua and famous chip dip, he did it all with passion and skill. His quick wit and endless supply of jokes brightened everyone's day and his pockets were never without a stash of lifesaver mints to share. He found solace in watching old Western movies and talking about the good ol' days.

Darwin "Pa" J Bergeman was a caring husband, father, grandfather, brother, and friend. He left this world suddenly on April 9, 2024 at the age of 85.

Darwin was born to Fay Loveless on January 7, 1939 in Provo, UT. Darwin married Sharon Bergeman in 1966 and they were sealed in the temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in 1972. Darwin lovingly embraced Sharon's three children, Joyce, Jay, and Tim, as

A public viewing and funeral was held on Monday, April 15 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Blanding.

In lieu of flowers, you are welcome to donate to funeral costs by contacting Jessica Roueche at jbergeman12@gmail.com

**BENETI BELL SCHAUGAARD**

January 3, 1940 ~ April 10, 2024



Beneti Bell Schaugaard, a cherished wife, mother, and grandmother, was reunited with many loved ones on the other side of the veil on April 10, 2024, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Born on January 3, 1940, in Salina, UT, to Merrill and Geneta Bell, both of whom preceded her in death, Beneti's life was a tapestry of love, service, and creativity.

Beneti's early years were spent in the small farming community of Greenwich, UT, where she developed strong values of integrity and hard work that would define her life.

She had to take a bus to Richfield for school starting in 10th grade and graduated top of her class, excelling in math and bookkeeping.

Beneti married Gaylen Schaugaard, her school sweetheart whom she had known for as long as she could remember, and were sealed in the Manti temple.

Together, they wove a life filled with love and happiness. They were blessed with a beautiful family, including their sons, Craig (Rebecca) and David (Dixie), and daughters, Lei-Ann (Matthew) Shepherd and Jodi (Kendall)

Turner.

Her legacy further blossomed with 21 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren, with four more on the way. Sadly, she is preceded in death by one grandson.

Beneti worked in the school lunch program at Monticello High School and Monticello Elementary School, where she rose to the role of lunchroom manager.

Known for her warmth and kindness, she formed lasting bonds with the women she worked with and loved getting to know the countless children who passed through her line daily.

An exceptional seamstress and quilter, Beneti's hands were rarely still. She made beautiful quilts, which won grand prize ribbons at the county fair. Her children and grandchildren cherish the handmade quilts that she made for each of them.

She also enjoyed crocheting, knitting, and sewing. She designed and sewed her daughters' wedding dresses, blessing dresses for her granddaughters, and little tuxedos for her grandsons.

Her culinary skills were equally renowned, with her sweet rolls, dinner rolls, and kolaches becoming the stuff of family legend. Her kitchen was a place of gathering, where the aroma of her cooking was a prelude to the joy of togetherness.

Beneti's devotion to her faith was unwavering. She served in many callings in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints throughout her life.

Her first calling after moving to Monticello was the YW camp director. She also served in the Primary, Relief Society, and Scouts. Later, she served with Gaylen as the camp host at Camp Blue Mountain.

She found joy and purpose in her service at the Monticello, Utah Temple, where she dedicated ten years of her life. Her commitment to her faith was an inspiration to many, and she was deeply disappointed when she had to step away from her temple duties due to health problems.

The words loving, kind, and generous only begin to describe Beneti. She embodied these virtues in every aspect of her life, from how she raised her family to her interactions with friends and strangers.

Her kindness was a gentle force that uplifted those around her, and her generosity knew no bounds.

Beneti is survived by her adoring husband Gaylen; her loving children and their spouses; siblings Merilyn Hugentober, Verl Bell, Janet Gleave, and Susan Bender; and a lineage of grandchildren and great-grandchildren who will carry her spirit forward.

As we bid farewell

to Beneti Bell Schaugaard, we celebrate a life rich in love and service. Her memory will be cherished, and her presence sorely missed. The warmth of her spirit will continue to embrace us, much like the quilts she crafted with such care.

Beneti's life was a beautiful patchwork of moments and memories stitched together by the love she gave and the love she received. May she rest in peace in the knowledge that her legacy will endure in the hearts of all who knew her.

The family would like to thank the staff at Zion's Way Home Health and Hospice for the loving care given to Beneti in the last months of her life. They also want to thank the Monticello 4th Ward and the community of Monticello for their compassion and service.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Monticello North Chapel, Friday April 19, beginning at 2 p.m. with a viewing before starting at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The funeral services can be viewed at <https://streamutah.live/funerals>.

Interment in the Koosharem City Cemetery at 2 p.m. on April 20.

**From the Past**

**80 years ago**

Grace Shumway reports Blanding news: "The latest addition to the Blanding Orchestra is Rex Kartchner. He does a swell job sliding that trombone." • Serving milk to school pupils is discontinued. Milk was bought in five-gallon cans, poured into glasses and stood unprotected.

**70 years ago**

"Taza, Son of Cochise" which is showing at the Little Theater, was filmed in Moab. The serial, which started last week, will be shown each Saturday. Chapter 2 will be shown this week.

**60 years ago**

New cheerleaders elected by Monticello High School students are Kristine Lewis, Marian Holden, Pat Maughan and Christine Nielson. • Restoration work, including painting and sandblasting, will be accomplished on the old Big 4 Tractor by the Monticello Chamber of Commerce prior to placement of the tractor in the City Park.

**50 years ago**

The volume of business activity in San Juan County increased 7.6 percent last year. • The Monticello JCs and Jay-Cettes are sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt at the City Park. • Two successful rescue efforts by National Park Service and Bureau of Land Management personnel were performed in the rugged Maze District of Canyonlands National Park. Dr. Tom Collier of Salt Lake City fell while climbing and Ilene Butcher of Pullman, WA fell in another area.

**40 years ago**

Ken Powell, of the Utah State Historical Society, informs the county commissioners that San Juan County is being offered \$4,500 for the establishment of a County Historical Society. The County would have to contribute matching funds and establish a Historic Preservation Board. Commissioners agreed to work with Powell to assure the grant.

**30 years ago**

"My Turn" by Joyce A. Martin: "It seems strange for a while, but by noon Ingrid and I once again felt at home at the San Juan Record office. At least we felt at home in the surroundings. It took a little longer to remember details. We have had excellent help from our staff, Pat Richardson and Shurrell Myer, and many of you."

**20 years ago**

1457th Engineer Battalion tour of duty is extended, part of the 10 to 15,000 soldiers to help stabilize Iraq. • Cottonwood Wash project, 10 miles west of Blanding, is one of three pilot watershed cleanup projects using Clean Water Act funds. Cottonwood Wash area was mined extensively for uranium from the early 1930s through 1960.

**10 years ago**

Monticello Young Men and Women give free service to anyone in Monticello who would like branches picked up from their yards. Many trees were damaged in a November snowstorm. Leading the youth are Lyle Anderson, Sanford Randall, Scott Pehrson and Rhett Maughan. • Funding plan for new community center/ senior center/ golf clubhouse in Monticello is approved by San Juan County Commission. Funding for the \$2.9 million project is pursued from Utah Community Impact Board. San Juan County to assume 60 percent of the loan, and the City the remainder. Operation and maintenance split 50/50 between the two.

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House9Foundation in Tonga is a shelter for abused and neglected young women. It's a place where a difference is being made in the lives of a few. Courtesy photo

of kids that needed help.

I am talking with several of the young women they have helped. They each tell their heartbreaking story. I can see the nervous twitching of their fingers, or tears, or the inability to look anyone in the eye because they are still carrying a burden of shame that is not theirs; but they don't know that yet.

Only recently have they had access to a professional counselor to help them process their anger, hurt, pain, and confusion. A few have vertical scars on their wrist; noticeable reminders of dark times and pain and anguish that most of us will never experience.

House9Foundation is Siope and Liu's repurposed 3-bedroom 1-bath house in a poor Tongan neighborhood.

When I arrived, I noticed immediately that the house is busting at the seams with kids, dogs, laughter, laundry, and food preparation activities.

This house is not big enough or equipped to handle the extra 3-5 girls that routinely live here along with their family.

Sometimes kids sleep on a woven mat, a thin foam mattress, the floor or on the couch. Our superheroes make sacrifices such as having their own boys sleep out in a shed.

Everything Siope and Liu have done so far has been self-funded using their small teaching salaries, old car, home, and time.

They run kids to school in shifts because their small car won't haul all of them and buses are unreliable and mostly non-existent in Tonga.

Because the weather is mild often the parents sleep out under the covered patio. This sleeping arrangement also ensures that Siope can act as a "night

watchman" so the girls don't have to worry about any unwanted visitors.

It does not stop their personal nightmares, but it's a first small step.

We have been working with House9Foundation for nearly nine months. With the help of some donations, we were able to get mattresses for kids to sleep on. But the fact is, there are not enough bedrooms for this many kids.

We wanted to help, but it costs lots of money to build a house. So, I decided to give up my Pepsi and donate all the funds to buying lumber to make a modest addition to the house.

Really? I know! Give up my Pepsi? Okay, perhaps the Lord made it easier for me, as it turns out I can't find a Pepsi in Tonga and I do have some principles, so I won't drink Coke.

We consecrated my Pepsi money to serving the Lord and bought some lumber to start building two bedrooms for House9Foundation.

House9Foundation had a large, covered deck. Our plan was to start building some walls and hope and pray that it might inspire others to want to help and donate. So, we did just that.

Up went a few walls and soon neighbors and other people drove by and started asking what we were doing.

Angels started arriving, they looked like Tongans and other Senior Missionaries, but I am sure they were angels. Some brought food, some brought tools we could use, some just came and watched us work and told us stories and encouraged us.

Fortunately, a few brought money. The people in Tonga that donated were not giving from their excess, it might well have been lunch money for their kids. But, they want-

ed to help throw a few starfish back into the ocean and give them another chance to live.

As the walls went up, you could see hope in the eyes of the kids. They felt the collective love of Siope and Liu and a community that had not forgotten them.

Sometimes the suffering around us makes us want to be like the old man and give up trying because the needs are many and the resources so few.

But with my free labor, (after all, I am currently working for the Lord; sure, the pay isn't great, but the retirement plan is supposed to be pretty good), perhaps we could make a couple of bedrooms under the covered porch on the cheap.

The project started with prayer and hope. Now House9Foundation has two additional bedrooms, with sheet-rock, primer, electricity, a few beds and mattresses, and doors.

We read about angels and miracles in the scriptures such as when God healed the sick and when an angel appeared to strengthen Jesus in Gethsemane.

With the faith of Siope and Liu, and the help of a few angels, and God's ability to

multiply our efforts, young women are being healed and are finding meaning and purpose after a very rough start in life.

I don't know if you believe in miracles, but I do. There have been over 30 kids that have lived at House9Foundation: 90 percent have graduated, 90 percent participated in seminary, 50 percent have gone on missions, and 60 percent have gone on to college or other post high school training.

There are 15 that have been married, 80 percent have been married in the temple. These statistics may not prove a miracle, but to hear the laughter and see the smiles on the faces of these young women sure feels like one to me.

Siope and Liu, are throwing starfish back into the ocean one at a time and "making a difference to that one". And the question, "Lord, when did we see You a stranger and take You in?" has been answered and acted upon by ordinary people doing extraordinary things.

Look around on the beach near you, I am guessing there are some starfish that could use your help.

## Throwing the starfish back in Tonga

In 1969 Loren Eiseley wrote: A man was walking along the beach when he noticed a boy picking up starfish and gently throwing them into the ocean.

Approaching the boy he asked, "Young man, what are you doing?"

"Throwing starfish back into the ocean. The tide is going out. If I don't throw them back, they'll die," the boy replied.

The man laughed and said, "Do you realize there are thousands of starfish washed up on this shore? You can't possibly make any difference."

After listening politely, the boy bent down to pick up another starfish and threw it into the surf. Then, he smiled at the man and said, "I made a difference to

that one."

House9Foundation is a shelter for abused and neglected young women in Tonga. It is run by a couple that have day jobs as teachers but after school they are superheroes.



by Gary Torres


They are two of the humblest unassuming people I have met. They opened their door to abused girls

nearly ten years ago when they noticed students that started missing school, had become withdrawn, or had bruises or cut marks on their skin.


Often the kids had nowhere to go, or just needed shelter, food, or a place to sleep that was safe. Initially, Siope and Liu were just trying to help because the need was so obvious. There was no end

**"If you love life, don't waste time, for time is what life is made up of."**

**- Bruce Lee**

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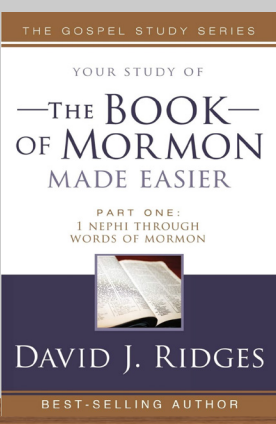


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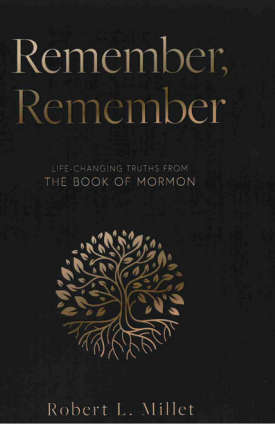
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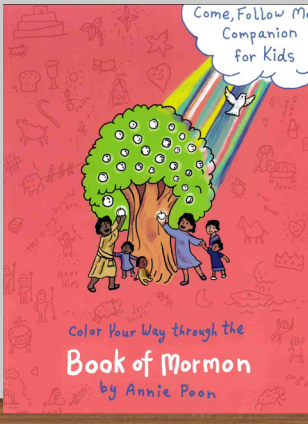
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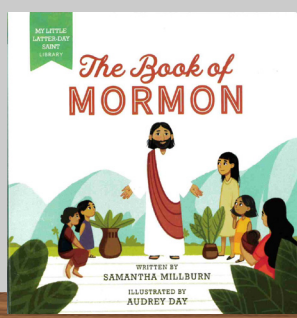
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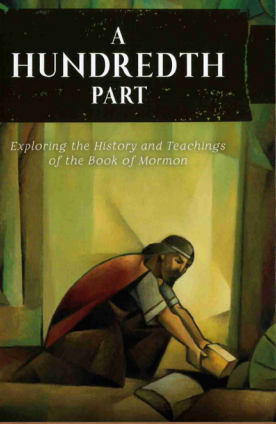
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### Public notice

#### NOTICE TO WATER USERS

The applications below were filed with the Division of Water Rights in San Juan County. These are informal proceedings per Rule 655-6-2. Protests concerning an application must be legibly written or typed, contain the name and mailing address of the protesting party, STATE THE APPLICATION NUMBER PROTESTED, CITE REASONS FOR THE PROTEST, and REQUEST A HEARING, if desired. Also, A \$15 FEE MUST BE INCLUDED FOR EACH APPLICATION PROTESTED. Protests must be filed with the Division of Water Rights on or before May 7, 2024 either electronically using the Division's on-line Protest of Application form, by hand delivery to a Division office, or by mail at PO Box 146300, Salt Lake City, UT 84114-6300. Please visit [waterrights.utah.gov](http://waterrights.utah.gov) or call (801)538-7240 for additional information.

#### NEW APPLICATION(S)

**09-2711 (A84124):** George Ryan Marian, George Scott Marian propose(s) using 4.73 ac-ft. from groundwater (7 Miles North of Blanding) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

**09-2712 (A84125):** George Scott Marian, George Ryan Marian propose(s) using 4.73 ac-ft. from groundwater (7 Miles North of Blanding) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

**09-2713 (A84126):** George Scott

Marian, George Ryan Marian propose(s) using 4.73 ac-ft. from groundwater (7 Miles North of Blanding) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

**09-2714 (A84132):** Kavika Su'e-su'e propose(s) using 4.73 ac-ft. from groundwater (2.5 miles from Blanding) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

**09-2716 (A84159):** Christopher & Krystal Lee propose(s) using 1.45 ac-ft. from groundwater (1 Mile North of Blanding) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

**09-2467 (a51462):** Denise L. Arthur, Cari D. Spillman propose(s) using 4.73 ac-ft. from groundwater (4 miles SE of Blanding) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

**09-2329 (A78655):** Taylor Black and Marci Black is/are filing an extension for 4.73 ac-ft. from groundwater (1.33 miles NW of Blanding) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION.

**05-3368 (A77737):** Lisa Ballantyne & Teague Eskelsen is/are filing an extension for 4.73 ac-ft. from groundwater (3.72 Miles NE of LaSal) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

Teresa Wilhelmsen, P.E.  
State Engineer

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### Public notice

#### PUBLIC BID NOTICE:

San Juan School District is seeking to build a new K-5 Elementary School that is approximately 91,424 square feet. Associated improvements include but are not limited to an auxiliary full gymnasium, grass and hard surface playgrounds, parking lots, bus and parent drop-off loops, onsite and offsite utilities, and offsite and onsite road improvements will also be designed and constructed. This school will serve Blanding, UT as well as the surrounding area. The site location is a greenfield site located on the southwest corner of 800 North and 100 West.

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### Public notice

Cello Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 150-foot lattice self-support tower with an overall height of 156 feet at the approx. vicinity of 2396 North Radio Hill Road, Blanding, San Juan County, UT 84511, Lat: [37-39-34.68], Long: [-109-27-17.46]. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Amanda Wrona, a.wrona@trileaf.com, 2121 West Chandler Boulevard, Suite 108, Chandler, AZ 85224, 480-850-0575.

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### Public notice

**REQUEST FOR STATEMENTS OF QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE FOR CONSTRUCTION SERVICES FOR SAN JUAN COUNTY**  
SAN JUAN COUNTY (referred to herein as "Sponsor"), is requesting statements of qualifications and experience from Construction Companies in San Juan County ("Proposers") qualified and experienced in all types of construction to include projects all under or anticipated to be under \$100,000 throughout the County.

Statements shall be submitted in a sealed envelope marked: "STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS FOR CONSTRUCTION SERVICES" with the name of the proposer in the upper left-hand corner, and shall be submitted to the office of Mack McDonald, Chief Administrative Officer, 117 South Main Street, PO Box 9,

Monticello, Utah 84535 no later than 4:00pm (MST) on Friday, May 3, 2024. Statements of qualifications should describe years of experience, Utah B100 General Contractor's License #, references to include one project with a municipality, County, School District or State entity. Must have a willingness to begin projects immediately and perform and complete construction projects by the end of November, and willingness to travel and perform projects throughout the County at County facilities.

Questions regarding this Request for Statements of Qualifications can be directed to Mack McDonald (435) 459-1054

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### Public notice

City of Monticello  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
**TITLE 10 CHAPTER 2**  
**Zoning Regulations:**

**Supplementary Requirements and Procedures Commercial Plug-In Electric Vehicle Charging Stations**

Notice is hereby given that the Monticello City Council will hold a public hearing in conjunction with the regular session on **Tuesday, April 23, 2024, at the Hideout Community Center, 648 S Main St, Monticello, Utah, beginning at 7:00 pm.** A copy of the ordinance may be requested at the City Office.

The purpose of the hearing will be to receive comment from the public regarding the City's proposal to establish the following zoning ordinance:

**§10-2: Commercial Plug-In Electric Vehicle Charging Stations**

Written comments may be addressed to Recorder Melissa Gill, melissa@monticello.utah.gov, City of Monticello, P.O. Box 457, Monticello, Utah 84535, and must be received prior to or on the hearing date. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, anyone requiring special accommodations to attend this hearing may call the Monticello City Office at least three days prior to the meeting, at 435-587-2271.

/s/Melissa Gill  
Recorder

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## JOB VACANCIES

THE SAN JUAN SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES:

### Licensed Positions 2024-2025

Canyonlands Youth Center	7th-12th Teacher
District Wide	Speech Language Pathologist
Montezuma Creek Elementary	Elementary Teacher 1-6 Special Education Teacher
Monticello High School	CTE/Business Teacher
Monument Valley High School	School Social Worker
San Juan High School	Math Teacher
Tse'bi'i'nidzsigai Elementary School	Lead Teacher (QTIP) K-2 Elementary Teacher Special Education Teacher
Whitehorse High School	Special Education Teacher LA/Reading Teacher Reading Teacher

### Career Classified

Transportation Department	Mechanic \$25.88/hr. 40 hr./week
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### Classified Positions

Bluff Elementary School	Instructional Para \$16.18/hr. 4 hr./day
LaSal Elementary School	Kitchen Manager \$17.03/hr. 6.5 hr./day
Monument Valley High School	Learning Coordinator \$16.18/hr. 6.5 hr./week

### Coaching Positions

Monticello High School	Girls Track Coach
San Juan High School	Wrestling Coach Girls Basketball Coach

Federal Law requires all classroom para-professionals must meet highly qualified standards - Minimum of 48 semester hours of college credit or pass Para-pro Assessment test. Job descriptions listing the essential functions of these positions are available. Applications and additional information may be obtained from [www.sjisd.org](http://www.sjisd.org), the schools, or from:

#### Bev McDougall

Human Resource  
200 North Main  
Blanding, Utah  
84511  
Phone: 435-678-1215  
Fax: 435-678-1829

San Juan School District is an Equal Opportunity and ADA Employer. These vacancies have been advertised following the District Employment Guidelines and Policies. The District's Native American Hiring Policy shall have full force and effect, giving preference to qualified Native Americans

## The Town of Bluff and partner Utah Diné Bikéyah

are seeking a part-time

## PROJECT MANAGER

to manage the renovation process for the Cooperative Cultural Center building located at 630 E Black Locust Ave in Bluff. For the full job description and for details on how to apply, please visit the Town of Bluff website at

[www.townofbluff.org](http://www.townofbluff.org).

This position will close at 5PM on Friday, April 19, 2024.



## JOB VACANCIES

- 4-Seasonal Road Dept Laborers  
2-Blanding-2-Monticello
- 2-Seasonal Weed Sprayers
- Senior Center Aide-PT Blanding
- Library Aide-PT-Blanding
- Economic Development Director
- Advanced EMT or Paramedic  
Full time. Will work out of the Blanding Garage
- Economic Development Specialist

See full job description & salary at

[sanjuancounty.org](http://sanjuancounty.org)

For more information, to apply online, or to obtain an application please visit [sanjuancounty.org](http://sanjuancounty.org) or contact

Crystal Brake-Human Resources  
P.O. Box 9 Monticello, UT 84535  
435-587-3225

[cbrake@sanjuancounty.org](mailto:cbrake@sanjuancounty.org)

San Juan County offers a generous benefit package for full time employees including Medical & Dental insurance, 401k, & paid time off.

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## POSITIONS OPEN

- Radiology Ultrasound Tech
- OB/Med Surgery Registered Nurse
- Registered Nurses
- Sleep Technician
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- Sleep Technician Trainee
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For more information on these positions and to apply online, visit

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## Classifieds Ads

Twenty-five words or less, \$5 charged. Over twenty-five words, 20¢ a word charged. Out-of-County classified must be pre-paid.

**DEADLINE is Friday noon. To place your ad, call 435-587-2277, FAX to 435-587-3377, email it to news@sjrnews.com.**

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SAN JUAN SCHOOL DISTRICT

## LAND FOR SALE

**BLUFF WEST PROPERTY:** San Juan School District is currently accepting written offers for the land located West of Bluff Utah. This property was previously purchased by San Juan School District as a potential school site. Plans were relocated to a more central location inside the city of Bluff.

All interested parties are encouraged to contact Tyrel Pemberton at 435.678.1234 or by e-mail at [tpemberton@sjsd.org](mailto:tpemberton@sjsd.org). All written offers will be reviewed and evaluated by the San Juan School District Board of Education. A packet with information about specifics on the property can be made available upon request.

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All positions are open until filled and may be closed with no further notification. As a recipient of Federal financial assistance and a State or local governmental agency, San Juan Health Service District does not exclude, deny benefits to, or otherwise discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color, or national origin, or on the basis of disability or age in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs, activities, or services, whether carried out by San Juan Health Service District directly or through a contractor or any other entity with which San Juan Health Service District arranges to carry out its programs and activities.

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- Female Traditional Counselor (Blanding, UT) Full-time
- Therapist @ Gentle Ironhawk Shelter (Blanding, UT) Full time
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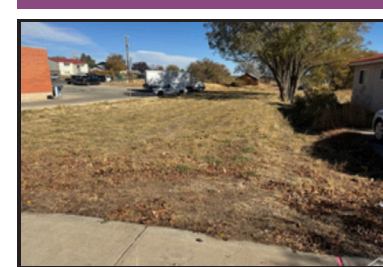
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- Verve
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- Powder lovers
- Pounce
- California fort
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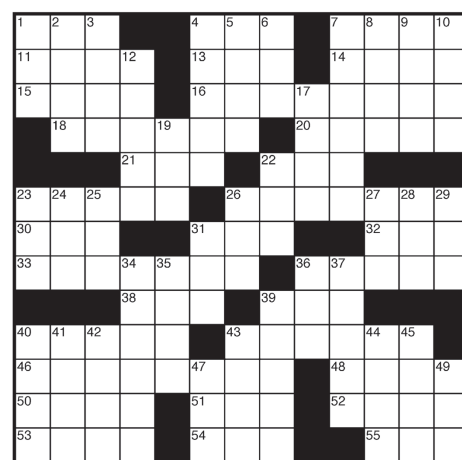
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- Gamble

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- Swallow up
- Ponce de —
- Big — Theory
- Basilica part
- Stew vegetable
- White vestments
- Prior to
- Clumsy one
- Above, in verse
- Taro dish
- Mdse. bill
- Slangy physique
- Turkish honorific
- Aunt or bro.
- "Nightmare" street
- Mai de —
- Truffle taste
- "Private Dancer" singer
- Tailor's aid
- Sudden outpouring
- Thin, as a voice
- Zoo denizens
- Blazer
- Whale like Shamu
- Marseilles Ms.
- Find fault
- Director — Kazan
- choy
- Conducted



The 2024 Monticello High School baseball team beat local rival Dove Creek 14-4 on Tuesday, April 9 for their first official win of the season. A win against Dolores the Buckaroos earned on March 26 doesn't count toward the standings since the Bears are technically fielding a JV team this season. Monticello is now 1-7 on the year, ranked 12th in the 2A RPI. They are gearing up for a couple tough 2A East Region matchups this week against local rivals. On Tuesday, April 16 they hosted the Grand County Red Devils in a game that was played after the San Juan Record print deadline. They'll visit the San Juan Broncos on Friday, April 19 with the first pitch set for 3 p.m. Members of the team include: (top row, left to right) Coach Nick Felix, Coach Ryan Young, Tyson Wheeler, Jackson Keyes, Mason Atwood, Zac Thayn, Cruise Shumway, Tristan Burtenshaw, Triston Felix, Coach Baylr Eldredge, Head Coach Josh Keyes. Bottom: Manager Hailey Murdock, Cache Young, Canyon Christensen, Kooper Nielson, Peyton Hatathley, Arturo Gutierrez, McKay Nielson, and Jaeden Camacho. Courtesy photo

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