



North Logan City NEWS

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MAYOR'S MESSAGE:

Since the tragic breach of the Logan Northern (LN) Canal last July, a lot of work has been done to get water back to those serviced by that canal. Doing so has involved working with the officers of the LN Canal; the Logan Hyde Park Smithfield (LHPS) Canal; the four cities impacted by the canals (Logan City, North Logan City, Hyde Park City, and Smithfield City); the land owners most directly impacted by the canal breach; and the state and federal government. The federal agency working this project is the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) a part of the Department of Agriculture.

A variety of possible solutions to get water back into the LN Canal have been put together and these various options are currently being evaluated. In an effort to give the citizens of North Logan what we know about these issues I provide the following.

What We Know: There are four basic options being considered to get water back into the LN Canal. Three of the four options would involve increasing the capacity of the LHPS canal and diverting water from that upper canal into the LN Canal. The differences among these three options depend upon where the water is diverted out of the LHPS Canal to the LN Canal. The fourth basic option being considered would divert the water for the LN Canal similarly to where it was diverted historically and then the water would flow in a pipe along Canyon Road and re-enter the LN Canal some place west of where the canal breach occurred. ALL of these four basic options have variations which are also being considered to fix the problem.

The federal funding that has been made available for this project requires us to formally assess the relative impact of all the alternatives. A final decision will only be made after such an evaluation has been completed. In any case, the federal agencies involved will be the ones making the final determination on which alternative will be funded. The project's cost, the impact on canal users, the impact on those who live along the canals, impacts on the environment, public safety, easements, and a variety of other issues will all be considered in the decision making process. The bottom line is that no one alternative has yet been selected and will not be until the various options are fully evaluated.

What We Don't Know: Obviously then, the biggest thing we do not know is which alternative will be selected and therefore we don't know the costs for the various canal users or the cities. There are some estimates on costs and who will be paying what amount, but until a fix is decided upon, all cost estimates are really just educated guesses. Let me assure you that all those working this issue are trying to reduce the cost impact on our citizens as much as possible.

The city will try to keep its citizens up to date on developments as they occur. The NRCS will soon be coming out with a press release with more information. Information will also soon be available on the Internet in a variety of places. When more information is available to us, we will post that info on the city website (www.northlogancity.org) including links to these other places where you can get further information as it becomes available.

Mayor Lloyd Berentzen

THE GREEN WASTE DUMPSTERS ARE BACK AT THE CITY SHOPS JUST WEST OF ELK RIDGE PARK. PLEASE REMEMBER, IF THE DUMPSTERS ARE FULL, **DO NOT THROW YOUR GRASS, LIMBS OR LEAVES ON THE GROUND OR USE PLASTIC BAGS** AS THIS IS CONSIDERED LITTERING IN OUR CITY. IT IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE THAT WE HAVE THE DUMPSTERS.

Begin 2010 Weed Watch in North Logan (Following obtained from USU Extension Services)

Noxious weeds are silent but costly invaders that are changing the environment wherever they go. Becoming aware of this invasion and what you can do about it is necessary for the survival of many native plants and animals, and even many aspects of our way of life. The city needs your help! Without your involvement, and that of others like you, the fight against these invaders will be lost. Being able to recognize these plants and then reporting them to local authorities (435-755-1562) is one of the biggest ways you can help. Learning how noxious weeds are controlled and what part you can play is also a way you can help. Knowledge of how weeds are controlled will allow you to teach your friends, support and encourage local weed management plans, and give you the opportunity to make a difference.

The tools you need depend upon the action you want to take. For the most basic form of control (prevention), all you need is the eyes in your head and a telephone. On your way to school, home, or the office, just keep an eye out for any sign of noxious weeds. A weed field guide may also help you in this venture (cachecounty.org/weeds/resources.php). Other forms of control require the use of tools ranging from shovels to plows, and hand sprayers to aerial applicators (airplanes and helicopters). Many of these may not be available to you, but make the most of what you have. Another excellent educational resource is the USU extension service (extension.usu.edu/weedweb).

Why is there a need to control noxious weeds? Noxious weeds are plants that typically invade from other countries, leaving their natural controls and competitors behind (insects, diseases, grazers, and climate). The resulting uncontrolled growth of these weeds crowds out native plants and animals, and causes serious damage to our environment and present way of life. Five methods are currently being used to control the spread of invasive noxious weeds. They are: preventive and cultural (indirect control methods), and chemical, mechanical, and biological (direct control methods). In most cases, one form of control is not enough. Control often requires the combined efforts of two or more "integrated" methods to effectively stop the spread of weeds.

The use of mechanical and physical weed control methods is often associated with agriculture and home gardening. In fact, the number one work task of the world's human population is hand weeding crops. Even so, this control method can also be useful in range and wildland weed control efforts.

The use of mechanical and physical control really depends upon the type of weed and its location. Small patches of weeds can be hand-pulled and dug up, while larger populations make mowing or burning a better option. In other cases, re-growth from deep perennial roots may make mechanical and physical methods altogether ineffective.

<u>Method</u>	<u>Advantages</u>	<u>Disadvantages</u>
Hand pulling 	Highly specific Damage to other plants is low Minimal equipment cost Anyone can do it	Labor intensive: most expensive form of control No residual control Damaged weeds can recover Does not kill most perennial weeds
Tillage: most common 	Effective against a wide variety Fast	Can only be used in crops, pastures, rangeland Loss of moisture; Mixes seeds in soil No residual control; Increase soil erosion Does not kill most perennial weeds
Mow or chop 	Reduced seed production Deplete root reserve Can kill a few plants	Not effective at killing many weeds Has little effect on low growing plants
Burning, Heat or Electrocute 	Fire is a natural disturbance that can revitalize some native plants Heating soil or manure will sterilize the seeds For gardens or nurseries	Fire can open up new areas for weed invasion Removed all vegetation (non-selective) Does not kill most perennial weeds

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
MAY



- 5 - City Council - 6:00 p.m.
- 6 - Planning Commission - 7:00 p.m.
- 10 - Senior Citizens Luncheon - 12:00 p.m.
- 11 - Friends of the Library - 6:30 p.m.
- 18 - Library Board - 3:30 p.m.
- 19 - City Council - 6:00 p.m.
- 20 - Planning Commission - 7:00 p.m.
- 31 - Memorial Day - OFFICE CLOSED

NEW WEB SITE: NORTHLOGANCITY.ORG
CHECK US OUT!!!!

City Council & Planning Commission meet at the North Logan Library at 475 East 2500 North.
To see the complete calendar of events visit our web site at: <http://www.northlogancity.org>

Home Businesses
Revolution Diesel, LLC

Standard Businesses
Aggy's Sports Grill
Brown Eyed Girl, LLC
VentureMD, LLC



GROWTH
CORNER

Remember to have your garbage/recycle out by 7:00 a.m. Blue recycling cans will be picked up on May 13th & 27th.

Permit Type	2010 to date	2009 to date
Single Family Residence	7	1
Multi-Family (Apt)	0	0
New Commercial (Retail)	3	0
Office	3	0
Remodel (Existing Comm)	0	0
Industrial	1	1

What's Happening in City Council?

The City Council meetings for the month of May will be on the 5th and the 19th starting at 6:30 pm.. During the May 5th meeting the council will consider a proposed ordinance amending the requirements for child care in the city to make our city code more consistent with Utah Code. Also during that meeting the council may consider a proposed ordinance amending some of the city codes regulating the sale of alcoholic beverages. Changes being discussed are adding tighter restrictions on the sale of beer for consumption on-premises and thus regulate the sale of beer similarly to how restaurants with liquor licenses are regulated. Public hearings were held in April on both these ordinances and input from those hearings will be used to finalize any changes the city code.

The May 5th meeting will also include a public hearing to receive input on a proposed re-zone of about five acres on the east side of 200 East at 1625 North. Being proposed is that the area be rezoned from Community Commercial to Mixed-Use General in order to allow the construction of a 99 unit, age-restricted residential development with a commercial pad on 200 East.

During both the May 5th and the May 19th meetings the council will be discussing the fiscal year 2011 municipal budget. Several city departments will be making presentations to the council on their portions of the budget and the council will be finalizing the budget as the deadline for passing the budget approaches in June.

Look for the official council agendas as they are posted at the city offices and the library. The Herald Journal is given a copy of the official agenda as well and they normally print it in the newspaper a day or two before the meeting.

FROM THE POLICE CHIEF: Fraud Alert! Fraud Alert! Fraud Alert! Fraud Alert!

In the past several months we have experienced three attempts to defraud citizens using a similar approach. I felt like we needed to put the word out to beware. The scenario goes as follows: The citizen receives a call from someone pretending to be a relative (in both cases a grandson). The caller states that he was traveling in Canada and got arrested and needs money to get out of jail. The citizen is asked to send the money by Western Union. The amount is always under \$1,000.00 so it can be claimed without presenting a form of identification. The sender provides a password that is then passed on to the caller so that the money can be released to someone presenting the password. The scammers do their research and sometimes have names and family info that makes the call sound legitimate. The scammers are set up in Canada and use communication devices that are hard to trace. If you receive one of these calls "do not send the money!". Call our office and we can make some calls to verify the validity of the requests.

I also had a request to advertise this information. If you are tired of receiving unsolicited sales calls you can register your home and cell phones on a "do not call list". Log on to the internet site www.donotcall.gov. Follow the direction on the site to register your phone so you can stop receiving unwanted calls.



SENIOR CITIZENS LUNCHEON

The North Logan Senior Citizens will hold their monthly luncheon at 12:00 noon on Monday, **MAY 10th** at the Golden Corral at 2044 North Main in North Logan. The cost is **\$4.00** per person and all senior citizens are invited to attend. Please **RSVP** to Savannah Baker - 753-0287, Lila Eddington-753-0203, Eva Fay Anderson-753-0340, Eileen Stocking-752-1217 or Alva Johnson - 753-3070 by **5:00 p.m. on Friday, MAY 7th.**

LIBRARY NEWS

Story Times Toddler Time (2 years and under) are Tuesdays at 10:10 a.m. and Story Time (3-5 year olds) are at 11:00 a.m..

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! The North Logan City Library needs a volunteer or two to help present weekly storytimes to children birth to five years old. The time commitment would be planning for the storytime and then Tuesday morning from 9-12 noon; rotating every other month or week could be possible. You can present by yourself or in a team. Come in today to fill out a volunteer form with Marcia or Robyn. We are still looking for more storytime volunteers if you are interested let us know ASAP. Thank you!

Library Book Club

Join us at the Library on May 13, 2010 at 9 a.m. to discuss the book "Last of the Breed" by Louis L'Amour. Next month's book is "The Truth About Sparrows" by Marian Hale.

Facebook North Logan City Library now has a Facebook page. Become a fan today!!!

Summer Reading Program Approaching: Make a Splash @ Your Library and Make Waves @ Your Library. Get ready to join us for our Summer Reading Kick-off where you can begin signing up for Summer Reading. This year the Kick-off is scheduled for Wednesday, June 2nd on the North Logan City Library Lawn from 3-6. Come sign-up and enjoy free refreshments, face painting, balloon sculptures, music, and amusement park rides.

The theme for children is *Make a Splash @ Your Library*. For teens it's *Make Waves @ Your Library*. When you register you will receive a special bag filled with goodies, a reading log, and program instructions. As you complete your reading goals you can visit the library's Prize Room! June and July will hold many opportunities for activities for both children and teens so watch the newsletter, Facebook page and website for scheduled events. Call us for more information at 755-7169.

The State Library has funded much of the materials for this program through an annual Community Library Enhancement Funds grant, and generous community sponsors are donating fabulous prizes for the prize room!

Friends of North Logan City Library News: The Friends group supports the Library and helps raise funds that are used for collections and Library programs. Be a part of this wonderful library that we are blessed with in this community. Join today at the Library or when a volunteer comes to your door. Membership is \$5/individual and \$10/family.

Spring Book Sale: May 21-22 at Grass area in front of Wal-mart in North Logan.

Come find some great summer reading material and support your Library!

PARKS & TRAILS COMMITTEE

King Nature Park was planted with 10 trees on Saturday, April 24th, as part of the kick off for our tree planting season. **Thank you** to the scouts that participated in Dane Anderson's Eagle Scout project for digging the holes, hauling the trees and securely planting them around the new pavilion at the park.

We would like to thank all of the citizens and scouts that helped install over a half mile of trail along the east bench in North Logan. The installation was part of the scout centennial celebrations throughout the Country. Please visit the city website for photos of the many volunteers. www.northlogancity.org

CATS AND DOGS ARE TO BE LICENSED IN NORTH LOGAN CITY. WHETHER YOUR PET IS AN INSIDE PET OR AN OUTSIDE PET...THEY MUST BE VACCINATED FOR RABIES & LICENSED.

HEY, GARDENERS.....DID YOU PLANT YOUR PUMPKIN SEEDS YET? WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE BIGGEST PUMPKINS FOR A SPECIAL SCENE AT THIS YEAR'S PUMPKIN WALK. GOOD LUCK AND MAY SPRING BE WITH YOU!



Did you know? Caffeine Comparison:

1 8 oz. Red Bull = 3 cans of Coke
1 16 oz. Full Throttle = 4 ½ cans of Coke
1 16 oz. Monster = 5 cans of Coke
1 16 oz. Rock Star = 5 cans of Coke
1 16 oz. Wired = 11 cans of Coke
Provided by Bear River Health District

ARE YOUR HOUSE NUMBERS VISIBLE FROM THE STREET? WOULD THE POLICE OR FIRE DEPARTMENT KNOW YOUR HOUSE IF THERE WAS AN EMERGENCY?

Thank you to the North Logan Youth Council...the Easter Egg Hunt was a huge, huge success. Thank you also to the Easter Bunny who made a GRAND appearance.