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Today in History

The presidents of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads meet in Promontory, Utah, and drive a ceremonial last spike into a rail line that connects their railroads. This made transcontinental railroad travel possible for the first time in U.S. history.

— May 10, 1869

Food 4 Thought

“Comfortable shoes and the freedom to leave are the two most important things in life.”
— Shel Silverstein, author,
Where the Sidewalk Ends. Died May 10, 1999

The Month Ahead

Friday, May 10

It's bloom season at Schreiner's Iris Gardens, 3625 Quinaby Road NE. Schreiner's will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The 10 acre display garden contains over 500 named iris varieties and other companion plants. Admission is \$5 per car, and Bloom Season Passes can be purchased for \$10. For more information about costs, events, and pass visit schreinersgardens.com.

The Historic Elsinore Theatre present Colin Hay and his band of LA-based musicians in concert at 7:30 p.m. The show will feature songs from the Grammy-winning Men at Work catalog as well as Hay's solo work including *Waiting For My Real Life, Beautiful World*, and more. Ticket prices vary according to seating. To purchase tickets, or for more information, visit elsinoretheatre.com.

Keizer Homegrown Theatre will stage *Who Am I This Time? (& Other Conundrums Of Love)* beginning at 7 p.m. at the Keizer Cultural Center 980 Chemawa Road NE. Performances are at 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays through May 26. Tickets can be purchased for \$15 at the door or at brownpapertickets.com. For more information visit keizerhomegrowntheatre.org.

Keizer Christian Church will host a pajama-themed parents night out 6-9 p.m. at the church, 6945 Wheatland Road N so parents can enjoy three hours of free time. Children will have age appropriate activity stations and snacks. Kids from the age two to twelve can be dropped off for \$20 for the first child and \$18 for each additional sibling. For more information or to reserve a spot visit keizerchristian.org.

Saturday, May 11

Keizer's 2019 Distinguished Young Women program at Dayspring Fellowship Church. 7 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, are \$12.

KeizerFEST Kick Off Party (ages 21 and over only). Doors open at 5 p.m. \$5 cover. First 200 people through the door will enjoy a free Adam's Ribs Smokehouse BBQ chicken dinner. Live entertainment includes The FlexTones at 5:30 p.m. and Dancehall Days from 8 until 11:30 p.m. keizerchamber.com.

The Historic Elsinore Theatre presents comedian Tim Hawkins, who has 300 million video views online will take the stage at 6 p.m. Ticket prices vary according to seating. To purchase tickets and for more information visit elsinoretheatre.com.

Keizer/Salem Area Seniors Saturday night dance and potluck featuring music by Crossfire. 7 - 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5. 930 Plymouth Drive N.E. Keizer.

Church on the Hill will hold its annual rummage sale beginning at 8 a.m., 2106 Keizer Road NE. The sale will include accessories, furniture, outdoor gear, tools, and more. All proceeds will go towards a mission trip for the church's high school youth.

Willamette Valley Genealogical Society meets from 12 Noon to 1 p.m. in Anderson Room A of the Salem Public Library (585 Liberty St SE.). Lindsay Fulton will speak about creating a research plan.

Sunday, May 12

Mother's Day breakfast prepared by the Keizer Volunteer Firefighters Association. 7:30-11:30 a.m., Keizer Fire station, 611 Chemawa Rd. N.E. Proceeds fund volunteer firefighter community projects. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for kids 12 and under.

Tuesday, May 14

Ticor Title will present its free-to-attend Lead Symposium beginning at 1 p.m. at the Salem Convention Center. Attendees will have the chance to learn from influencers in real estate and social selling, including Chelsea Peitz and Daniel Beer. Topics will include generating leads in today's marketplace, the importance of social selling, and more. To reserve a spot, type in lead symposium at eventbrite.com.

The Willamette Valley Women's Military League hold its monthly luncheon at Walery's Premium Pizza beginning at 11:30 AM. The address is 1555 Edgewater St NW, Salem. This month's guest is Colonel Dwight Morse and his JROTC representative who will share highlights from their current school year activities. 503-362-6858.

Wednesday, May 15

Keizer/Salem Area Seniors bingo. You will have a chance to win monetary prizes, free game cards and Daubers 12:30-3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 at 930 Plymouth Drive N.E. Keizer.

Salem-Keizer Public Schools will host a job fair from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Lancaster Professional Center 2450 Lancaster Drive NE. Featured jobs include full time, part time, and summer positions. For more information on available jobs visit salkeiz.k12.or.us.

The Bad Girls Comedy Tour is coming to Salem's Capitol City Theater 210 Liberty Street, and will feature many comedians as well as local Salem comic Emma Jonas. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased both online or at the door for \$10. For more information, or to purchase tickets online, visit capitolcitytheater.com.

SKATE,

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bowls at Carlson are “glorified ditches.”

The proposed improvements would make it possible to move from bowl to bowl and then into the larger park without ever having to step of a skateboard, scooter or bike.

“We will add new concrete over the bowls and steel coping. We want to make a perfect shell with more extensive grinding with some new ledges,” said Mark Scott.

Styler said learning to ride in Carlson Skate Park, or even Salem's, is unlike riding in parks designed by engineers with an understanding of how they are used.

“When you learn to ride in Salem-Keizer and then go to another park somewhere else it's like you have to relearn everything,” Styler said. “When you ride up a bowl or half pipe, it should feel natural to continue up into the air or up and over into the next space of the park. It doesn't happen in this park because of the way it was built. You have to fight harder to go in the direction you want.”



KEIZERTIMES/Eric A. Howald

Mark Scott, owner of Dreamland Skate Parks, discusses potential changes to the two bowls at Carlson Skate Park.

Dreamland was the company that smoothed out some of the older surfaces and made the ride smoother and faster for users last summer. The improvements have rejuvenated interest in the park, but the bowls and halfpipe are the improvements riders want

the most, Styler said.

“The bowls are the worst aspect of the park and they are fixing the worst things. These are the places that could make it feel like an actual skate park,” Styler said.

Danyl Scott said she and Mark would be back in the

near future with improved conceptual drawings that take into account the feedback offered at the meeting.

“Our goal is a safer, smoother surface and make the overall flow better. It's a big, beautiful park, it just doesn't function, Danyl said.

RENT: Needs & wants at center of dispute

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Since the civic center opened, Rotary members have used a dedicated room inside the facility to host weekly meetings. Rotary donated \$100,000 toward the initial investment in the community center, money that was used to purchase furnishings like tables and chairs.

The letter states that the investment was never intended as rent, but “pledged and paid as an investment in ... [a] center that was built FIRST (sic) for the benefit of every non-profit group in the city.”

The Rotarians point out that the civic center now caters more to government agencies that reserve spaces at a discount, many with only tangential connections to Keizer.

Rotary has been allowed to use a conference room since the building opened without further payment toward rental.

Moving forward, the city wants Rotary to pay \$10,000

a year for continued weekly use and the stipulation that the group can be “bumped” up to four times a year when other groups pay for space. The agreement would be good for five years.

Rotary's counteroffer is a 10-year agreement to commit no less than \$10,000 a year into Keizer community projects of its choosing as well as 700 “verifiable volunteer hours” in the city.

The letter claims representatives from the city signaled that past Rotary projects fell into the category of “wants” more than “needs.” In the letter, Nash and Adams contend the same thing regarding a community center that serves purposes beyond offices for city employees and the police department.

“We do not believe we are properly using the funds entrusted to us by paying rent to the city for improvements ... which now primarily benefit other government agencies,” the letter states.

The Keizer City Council acknowledged receiving of the letter at its meeting Monday, May 6, and it will discussion will return as an agenda item at its meeting on May 20.

COOKS,

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in competition mode,” Hurst said.

Hall, Smith, Hurst and Mallery had been preparing for the competition since early January, coming in after school multiple days a week to hone their skills. But it wasn't until about three weeks before the competition where the crew began to form their menu.

“We kind of went for an Asian-inspired theme because it was something we enjoyed to eat and we thought that we could execute it well,” Hall said.

Hall was in charge of making the appetizer, which was an Oregon inspired salad roll with pickled beets and poached shrimp.

For the entree, Mallery cooked a sesame-crust local steelhead with couscous and cilantro, while Smith prepared a vegetable stir fry with teriyaki orange sauce.

“There were some challenging parts, but it was also really fun to prepare,” Mallery said.

Hurst, on the other hand, made a coconut sticky rice dessert with fruit salad with a bisque sauce.

By the time the cooking was done and everything was on the plate, the team still had 45 seconds to spare and had the chance to make their dishes look clean and professional before putting them in front of the judges.

“We still criticized our own plates, but we did feel good about how it turned out and that we got it done on time,” Hall said.

Hurst added: “I was proud and relieved that everything that I had been working towards was successful.”

Bennett took a lot of pride in her kids finishing so high, but she is even more proud of the life skills and teamwork that her students have developed over the last few months.

“We eat everyday, but we aren't doing things like geometry every day, so it is fun to watch students attain those life skills and have confidence in their abilities,” Bennett said.

“No matter where you go in life, you're going to have to work with or for other people, so being able to communicate and problem solve and overcome differences is incredibly important and these kids work together so well.”

While learning how to cook and prepare food is a vital life skill, it's clear that some of the kids want to take their passion for food further.

“This has helped me choose my career. I totally want to follow through with a career in the culinary field,” Smith said.

looking back in the KT

5 YEARS AGO

Coaching turns into career for MHS alum Josh Erickson's senior year (2002-2003) as a McNary High School basketball player is a testament to the potency of matching a good coach with talented players.

10 YEARS AGO

Prayer breakfast under fire: Group says city promotes Christianity with involvement in event. A group promoting separation of church and state is objecting to the city of Keizer's role in the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

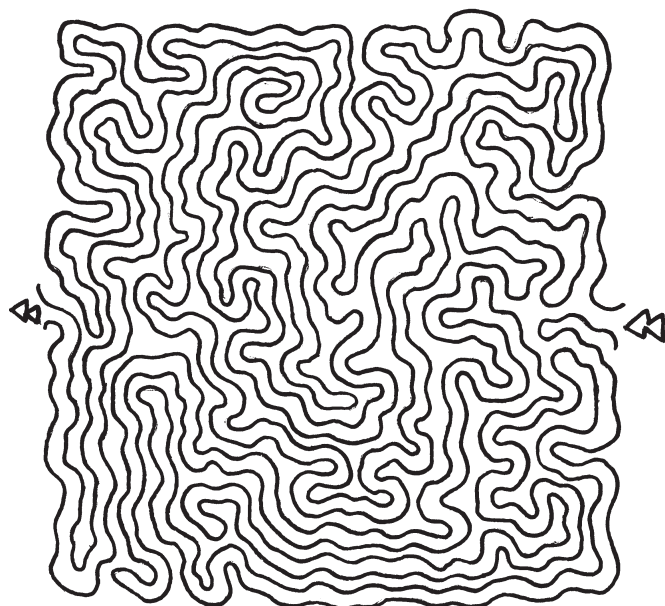
15 YEARS AGO

Party stirs further furor
The noisy party that spurred complaints last week was hosted by a city employee. As furor over the party continues, the hostess said she feels that the neighbors are harassing her and her family.

20 YEARS AGO

Police seek money to double patrol fleet
Keizer Police Chief Marc Adams is proposing that the City of Keizer pay \$642,000 during the next five years to nearly double the number of the departments patrol cars.

maze



Maze by Jonathan Graf of Keizer

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