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Calling all Patriots!

The nationally known scholar and lecturer Stephen Pratt is presenting a 6 week workshop on the Constitution in Beaver. If you missed last week, plan to attend this week!

This week's topic:
"State Sovereignty: The Original Concept"

Friday, March 19th

6:00 pm

at The Opera House in Beaver
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Thursday, March 18th~
7pm

Dr. Jack Monnett

Ph.D discusses

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Author and contemporary historian, Jack holds degrees in education from Brigham Young University and a Ph.D. in the Historical Foundations of Education from the University of Utah. He has taught in the LDS Church Educational System as well as in public schools, and currently teaches part-time for BYU Continuing Education. Brother Monnett has previously served as a bishop and as a member of a stake presidency.

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-Karen S. Johnson - Former Arizona State Senator

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-Joel Skousen - editor - World Affairs Brief

The Beaver Opera House

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contact Debbie Mangum 801-388-4338



Early Deadline for the March 30th

Journal: Thursday, March 25th by NOON

BEAVER WEATHER

Tues Mar 16		Mostly Sunny	55°/29° 0%
Wed Mar 17		Mostly Cloudy	57°/34° 0%
Thurs Mar 18		Few Showers	56°/31° 30%
Fri Mar 19		Showers	50°/27° 40%
Sat. Mar 20		Mostly Sunny	57°/31° 0%
Sun. Mar 21		Mostly Sunny	55°/35° 0%
Mon. Mar 22		Mostly Sunny	53°/33° 10%

Congressional Update from Rep. Jason Chaffetz No Appropriations Earmarks for FY 2011

WASHINGTON, DC—Today Congressman Chaffetz announced that he will not seek appropriations earmarks for Fiscal Year 2011.

"I told the people of Utah I would seek to change the way we do business in Washington, DC. Nowhere has that promise ruffled more feathers than in the fight over federal earmarking," said Chaffetz. "We are more than \$12 trillion in debt. I can't justify driving up our national debt."

Chaffetz said many worthy projects from his district were submitted for federal funding. However, after reviewing those projects and

considering this year's excessive spending and debt, he felt Congress could not justify prioritizing local projects, even worthy ones, at this time. "The federal government has to do more with less, just like everyone else in this economy, including states and local governments. We can't be all things to all people," said Chaffetz.

While he is not seeking any appropriations earmarks, Chaffetz said he is willing to help find funding for worthy projects through the president's budget submission and through the grant process, which dif-

fers from earmarks in that it is transparent, budgeted, and competitively awards dollars based on merit and need. "I will do everything in my power to seek funding for legitimate projects in the State of Utah while still committing to increase openness, transparency, and reform in the annual federal appropriations process," said Chaffetz.

In 2009 Congressman Chaffetz went through an exhaustive process to forge a new path to earmark reform by distinguishing between legitimate appropriation requests and abused earmarks. After months of

public input and discussions, he introduced guidelines that seek to distinguish between legitimate federal projects and those projects outside of the appropriate scope of Congressional involvement.

"There are legitimate reasons to seek federal dollars," said Chaffetz. "Yet the people of Utah didn't send me here to fire up the factory. I remain true to my promise to voters that I will not ask for an earmark until there is greater openness, transparency and reform."



In A Nutshell

by Mayor Mark J Yardley

Water Project delayed to March 22.

We all need to help keep our walking path clean.

This has been a good old fashion winter, according to the old timers.

Boiler bid for the swimming pool has been accepted. (YEA)

Mission Statement for

Radon Gas committee: "Make our citizens aware of the effects of radon gas, Offer free testing to those who would like, and Supply information to those who would like to fix the problems in their homes."

Homeland Security Report: 72 hour kits, food and water storage are strongly suggested.

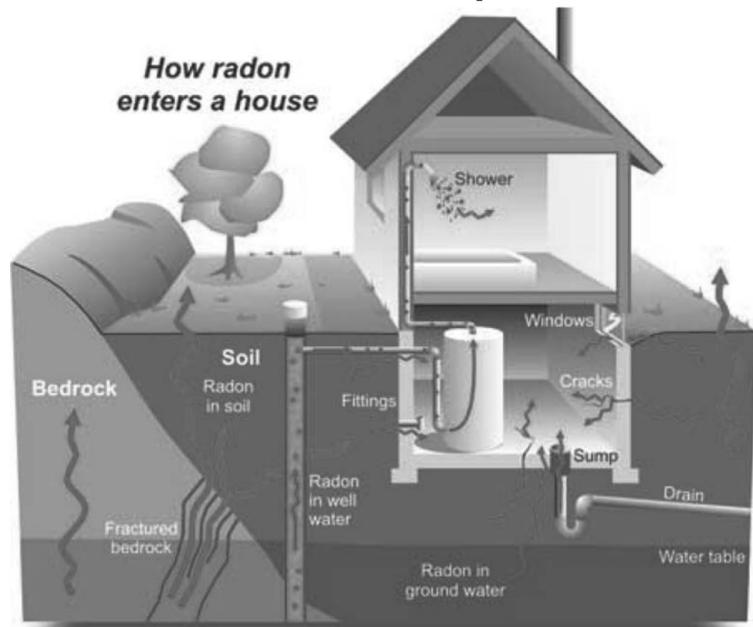
Beaver City Trivia coming soon.

My beliefs on global warming: "I am all about foreign oil independence, and I believe we should use all of our available natural resources to become independent from foreign oil. I believe we need to keep the air we breathe as clean as pos-

sible. We are very blessed to live in Beaver Valley."

I believe Al Gore is the truest form of a real hypocrite and that Al Gore will make millions from his conspiracy. I believe we will never be able to change Mother Nature and what Mother Nature has in store for us. These are my views only.

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WEDNESDAY-MARCH 24
Tacos Con Carne, Refried Bean, Spanish Rice, Lett/Tom, Chips, Salsa

THURSDAY-MARCH 25
Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Mix Veg, Gr Sald, Banana, Biscuit, Strawberry Shortcake

BINGO March 18, 3:00 p.m.

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FRIDAY-MARCH 19
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MONDAY-MARCH 22
Chicken Alfredo/Fettucini, Broccoli, Lett Sald, Apricot, Garlic Bread

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Census 2010

Census Day - Starting April 1, 2010

Forms will be delivered to every home. Filling out the form is required by Law. Fill out the form as soon as possible and mail back in the self-addressed envelope. If your census form is not mailed, someone will come to your home - several times if necessary.

Your information is confidential. Help is available at the Beaver Library every Tuesday from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm and every Thursday from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm.

If you have any questions you can call **Connie Falls at 435-438-2611**.

the LAUGHiNg pOint!!

Chemist Memory

A chemist walks into a pharmacy and asks the pharmacist, "Do you have any acetylsalicylic acid?"

"You mean aspirin?" asked the pharmacist.

"That's it! I can never remember that word."

Wrinkle Cream

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/s/ Anona Yardley
City Recorder

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Workshop Presentations: (you may attend up to 3)

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- Conflict Resolution/Empowerment**
Presented by: Shane Erickson, Vice-Principal/Counselor
- Improving Grades**
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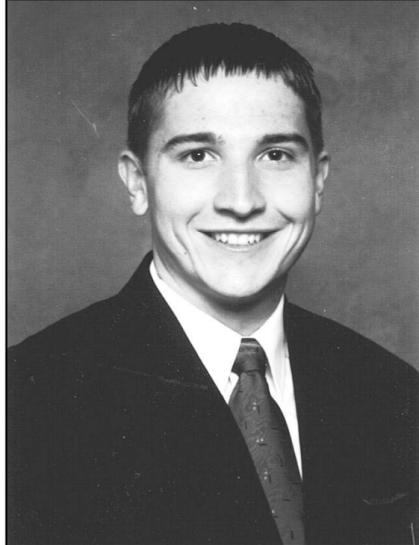
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Missionary



ELDER TYLER MORWOOD

Elder Tyler Morwood is returning home from serving in the North Carolina, Charlotte Mission. He has served a successful and honorable mission. He loves being a missionary and will miss the people of North Carolina.

Elder Morwood is the son of John & Hollie Morwood. Grandson of Mel & Carla Stewart and Dennis & Barbara Morwood.

We ask all who would like to attend his homecoming to join us on Sunday, March 21st at 9:00 am at the Beaver 5th Ward in the Beaver Utah Stake Center

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THOUGHTS ON FREEDOM

The Founders Motives Were Corrupt

by Richard J. Maybury
Statist Viewpoint

The American Revolution was not about liberty.

America's Founders were corrupt, they launched the revolution to profit from it.

The Other Side of the Story

Many books about American history attempt to discredit the Founders by claiming they led the revolution for personal gain.

Three points. First, doing something for personal gain does not make it dishonor-

able. Second, when one person gains, this does not mean others must lose. It is entirely possible for one person to do something for personal gain and, in the process, accomplish things that benefit many.

Third, the Founders risked their lives and some suffered horribly in the revolution exposing themselves to direct enemy fire.



In a small cemetery at Berkeley Plantation on Virginia's James River is a tablet with the following inscription:

By signing the Declaration of Independence, the 56 Americans pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

It was no idle pledge.

Nine signers died of wounds during the Revolutionary War.

Five signers were cap-

tured or imprisoned.

Wives, children were killed, jailed, mistreated or left penniless.

Twelve signers' houses were burned to the ground. Seventeen signers lost everything they owned.

No signers defected.

Their honor, like their country, remained intact.

Did they do it for personal gain? Yes, they made the sacrifice in hopes of acquiring a better life for themselves, their families, and their country.

As I Remember it...

by Alan Hutchings

In the 1940's I had a neighbor, Reed Smith that grew potatoes commercially. He would prepare his field for the new crop by plowing, harrowing, leveling and lay it off in a row about 15-20 inches apart.

The seed was a potato cut in pieces making sure there was an eye on each piece. The seeds were planted by hand with a shovel putting the shovel in the ground leaning it forward and putting the seed in behind the shovel about three feet apart.

The crop was weeded and

watered all summer and dug up in the late fall before the ground froze. The crop was plowed with a potato plow which had a flat blade about 14 inches wide with a bull nose point. Behind the blade was a grill hinged to the point. The grill had stripes of metal about 2 ft long and 1 1/2-2 inches apart. This grill had a wheel under it and as the plow was moved forward this wheel would shake the grill up and down causing the dirt to fall through the grill. Since the potatoes were too large to fall through the grill they were shifted out of the ground and were left on top

of the row.

A potato picker had a wide belt with two hooks about twelve inches apart in the front, he would hook one side of a gunny sack to it as he leaned over the row of potatoes the sack would gap open and he would throw the potatoes in it pulling it along between his legs. When the sack got too heavy to pull he would stand it up along side of the row and hook another sack on his belt and do it all over again.

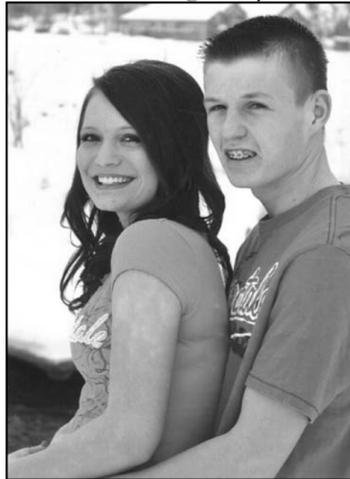
Mr. Smith had a potato pit about 25 ft wide x 46 ft long. The walls were made of cement and the roof was

of railroad ties with a foot of dirt on top of them. The pit had a large front door and sand on the floor. The sacks of potatoes were hauled in by wagon and dumped and taken out to be filled again. The potatoes were kept here in the frost free pit.

When it was time to sell a wood sorting table with 3-4 sack pockets on it. The potatoes were put on it and sorted according to size. When the bags were full they were sown and stacked. Mr. Smith sold to Rocky Mountain Produce in St. George... In the 1950's.

Wedding Announcement

Sierra - Joseph



This day I will marry my best friend, the one I laugh with, live for, and love.

Brittany Nicole Sierra & James Robert Joseph have chosen

Saturday, March 20th, 2010 as their wedding day

A reception will be held in their honor that evening from 6-8 pm Beaver LDS Stake Center

Bride's Parents Groom's Parents Robert & Tracy Sierra Derald & Linda Joseph If we overlooked anyone, please consider it an error and feel free to attend.

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Eagle Scouts



On February 28, 2010, Tyler Adams and Tyler White from troop 667 were awarded the prestigious rank of Eagle Scout.

Tyler Adams is the son of Rob and Nancy Adams. For his Eagle project he cleaned the trail from LeBaron Lake to Anderson meadow and also installed a barrier to prevent motorized traffic on this trail.

Tyler White is the son of Joe and Marianne White. Tyler installed an information sign at the Bullion Canyon Trail head and removed an old log fence from the Bullion pasture for his Eagle Scout project.

We would like to congratulate these two Eagle Scouts for their hard work, dedication and great examples.

ASK A SPECIALIST: DO YOU HAVE PRUNING POINTERS?

Answer by: JayDee Gunnell, USU Extension Horticulture Agent

There is probably no gardening task that generates as much fear in home gardeners as fruit tree pruning. Because of this, many want to ignore the problem, but if ignored, it will only get worse. Consider these tips that will help take the pain out of pruning fruit trees.

- Do it. Pruning is much like cutting hair. Even if it's a hack job, it will more than likely grow back just fine. Pruning is as much an art as it is a science, and it simply takes practice.
- Remove all dead, diseased or broken branches. Branches that hang down below the horizon line, or "hangers," are generally not productive and should be removed as well.
- Remove all suckers and

water sprouts. Suckers grow from the base of the tree. Water sprouts are succulent growth from the previous year and usually shoot straight into the air from more established scaffold branches. Water sprouts compete for light. They are not productive and should be removed. They are best controlled in the summer when they are only 2 to 4 inches long. They can be easily removed by rubbing or breaking them.

- Know where the fruit is formed. Peaches are formed on last year's branches. Apples, pears, cherries and plums are all found on short, stubby branches called spurs. Spurs typically are formed on wood that is 2 to 5 years old. Knowing

where the fruit is formed helps determine what to prune as well as how harshly to prune. For example, peaches are found on year-old wood and should be pruned severely to stimulate enough growth this year to support fruit next year. Apples and other fruits that form on spurs are pruned less drastically to reduce the amount of vegetative growth or water sprouts.

- Let the light in. In order to form fruit, trees need optimal sun exposure. When leaves receive sun exposure, more carbohydrates are made. This sends more sugars to the fruit. Fruit trees that have shaded interiors are far less productive than those that receive proper sunlight.

Minutes of Beaver City Council

APPROVED MINUTES OF THE BEAVER CITY COUNCIL MEETING ON Feb. 23, 2010

The Beaver City Council met at 4:02 p.m. in a regular session at the Beaver City Hall on February 23, 2010. The following members of the Council were present: Mayor Mark Yardley, Council Members Connie Fails, Chris Smith, Craig Wright, Gary Brown, and Lynn Harris. Also, present were City Manager, Brent Blackner and City Recorder, Anona Yardley.

The Opening Ceremony of an invocation, thought, and Pledge of Allegiance was conducted by Council Member Fails.

CITY COUNCIL MINUTES APPROVED

Minutes of the previous regular council meetings of January 9, 2010 were presented. Council Member Wright moved and Council Member Fails seconded the minutes be approved with typing, grammar, and corrections. All voted in favor of the motion. None opposed. Council Member Harris moved and Council Member Wright seconded to amend the January 23, 2010 minutes by omitting the sentence that reads "A pesticide license is only needed for bug control." All voted in favor. None opposed.

BILLS APPROVAL

Bills were presented and reviewed by the City Council. Council Member Brown moved and Council Member Fails seconded the bills be approved. All voted in favor. None Opposed.

DEPARTMENT HEAD BRIEFINGS

Library - Angela Edwards. Mrs. Angela Edwards presented her mission statement and credentials of her staff and herself. Attendance has increased greatly and circulation has also increased at the library. The internet service provider and windows are concerns. The library has many projects and would like to update the non-fiction portion of the library. The computers need to be updated soon. They are getting old. Mrs. Edwards also requested an internet service renovation. Vernon Condie is working on oral histories for this area. A grant is available, but a funding organization is needed. Mrs. Edwards sug-

gested using Beaver City as that organization. The leaking roof is a big concern. She would like to have her budget increased, but can live with what is allowed. The solution to the computer problems are being worked on.

Beaver Housing Authority - Max Anderson. Mr. Max Anderson met with the Council to discuss the operations of the Beaver Housing Authority. He gave each Council member an historical overview of the Authority. It was organized in 1975 in order to build the Hill-top apartments. The Building Authority has progressed and provides low income housing for Beaver residents. Mr. Anderson explained the Housing Programs to the Council in detail. There are some vacancies right now in some housing units. The Council asked questions of Mr. Anderson about the workings of the Beaver Housing Authority and thanked him for his time and efforts.

Economic Development - Rob Adams. Mr. Rob Adams met with the Council in order to explain some of the projects and incentives of Economic Development in Beaver County. He handed out an example of one of the projects that he responds to. Location, work force, real estate, etc. are factors that determine what type of companies consider moving into the Beaver area. Trucking and distribution are good matches for this area. Mr. Adams gave the Council a hand out identifying the different tax incentive programs. Mr. Adams suggested forming a committee to provide incentives for businesses to locate in Beaver. Mayor Yardley asked Council Member Brown and Mr. Adams to work together in forming this committee. All taxed entities would need to take part in this committee. Mr. Adams will be presenting this idea to the other taxed entities.

The Council took a dinner break at 5:45 p.m.
MAYOR'S YOUTH COUNCIL - Presentation of check for Library Windows
Youth Mayor Jordan White

and Youth Council members Rebecca Kanell, Kalin Hofheins, Krystle Smith, and Shaleece Christensen met with the Council to present a check for last Saturday's bake sale. They earned \$506.00 for the Windows in the Library. They presented the check to Librarian Angela Edwards. The Youth Council would like to express a big "Thank You" to all the businesses that donated to this project

ORDINANCE REVIEW

Ordinance 10-13-2009E, Noise Ordinance, was presented to the Council for review. The Council tabled action on this Ordinance to allow time for further review.

ADMINISTRATIVE AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

City Manager Brent Blackner: Water Project - March 8, 2010 is the projected mobilization date. Weather may delay that date.

The reopening of the parks will take place in a couple of weeks. There is maintenance work to do in the restrooms and concession stands. The Airport gate went into operation last week.

Boiler for the Swimming Pool - Three bids are being sought. The pool blanket needs to be put on each night when the water is below 70 degrees. Metal in the locker rooms will need to be sprayed to delay the rusting process.

Council Member Brown: Council Member Brown met with Mr. Vernon Condie to talk about the oral history project. Council Member Brown made the motion that Beaver City Corporation act as the funding entity to obtain grant monies for oral histories. Council Member Harris seconded. All voted in favor. None opposed. He thank Rob Adams for coming in and informing the Council about economic progress.

Council Member Smith: Opera House - A member of the State Historical Department will be coming to look at the Library and Opera House. Council Member Smith has talked to Commissioner Johnson about Beaver County helping financially with the Opera

House repairs. He reported that Commissioner Johnson was positive about helping with some problems. A Grant through the 5 County Association has been applied for to help repair the Opera House. If the grant is approved, it will help to pay for improvements.

Council Member Smith would like to have Dennis Stowell and Mike Noel come and address the Council and answer questions.

Race Track Committee - Brent Stapley, Mike Robinson, Mike Riley, and Chad Johnson are on this committee. The restrooms need to be upgraded this Spring. The Beaver County Travel Council will help with this project. The committee is asking for a financial commitment from the City. The Council will need to see the proposed FY2011 Budget but has agreed to support the race track financially.

Council Member Fails: Council Member Fails will look into ways to make the Library windows more energy efficient. The upcoming Marathon will be using the walking path for the 5K portion of the event. Council Member Fails requested the path be cleaned.

Council Member Wright: Golf Committee - The committee will be meeting Thursday, February 25th at 6:30p.m. in the City Office. Intersection Safety Meeting - This committee will meet next week at the City Office.

Council Member Harris : A part - time recreation employee will be advertised. The girls softball Western Regional will be held in Beaver this year. A Big "Thanks" to Burgundy Blomquist for all her hard work.

Mayor Yardley: Electric - Mayor Yardley asked to have Mr. Les Williams help the Council know if UAMPS is getting us the best possible rate for our power.

Roads - The City crews are planning to patch chuck holes in the near future. The weather will be a determining factor on timing.

Radon Gas Committee - This committee had their first meeting. Members of the com-

mittee are: Chair, Penny Yardley, Scott Robinson, Mark Thomas, Karianne Jarvis, Kathie Ward, Mark Dupont, Paul and Mary Wignall. Their goal is to help citizens be aware of radon gas and it's effects.

Council Member Wright moved and Council Member Brown seconded to adjourn the meeting. All voted in favor. The Council meeting was adjourned at 8:22 p.m. The next Council meeting will be held Tuesday, March 9, 2010 at 4:00 p.m.

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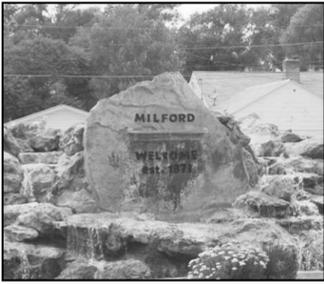
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THE Milford CITY NEWS



Milford's Weekly Scoop:

I don't like the income tax. Every time we talk about these taxes we get around to the idea of 'from each according to his capacity and to each according to his needs'. That's socialism. It's written into the Communist Manifesto. **Maybe we ought to see that every person who gets a tax return receives a copy of the Communist Manifesto with it so he can see what's happening to him.**

-T. Coleman Andrews,
Commissioner of Internal Revenue

The Government We Deserve

by Alice Smith

Don't like the way "they" are running the country? Quite honestly, "they" are running the country just exactly the way "we" permit. This year "they" are asking for our permission to hold office. "We" have the civic responsibility to examine national, state and local candidates with caution and a little common sense. "Throw the bums out" mentality does not guarantee that the replacement will be better.

The political process is now in action. Party precinct caucuses throughout Utah begin at exactly 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, March 23. The caucus process belongs equally to every political party and to every registered voter in the state. It is a major step in determining primary and general election ballots.

Rules for the caucus are simple:

1. You must be a registered voter in the precinct you attend. Take ID.
2. Determine the location of your party caucus. "They" are not going to send you an engraved invitation.
3. Arrive on time. 7:05 won't do! Stay until the meeting is officially adjourned.
4. If you wish to serve as a delegate, take friends or family to nominate you. Don't feel obligated to do this. Your presence as a single participant is valuable. The caucus is one place where every vote truly counts.

Questions? Call Paul Barton, the County Clerk/Auditor. His signature is on the ballot, so he must know the rules. Don't be intimidated! Every qualified voter has exactly the same rights and responsibilities.

Ideally, enough patriotic citizens will get involved so that "they" will blend into "we." We, the people.....

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THURSDAY--MARCH 18

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MONDAY-- MARCH 22

Ham, Yams, Asparagus, Fruit, Coolwhip Salad

TUESDAY--MARCH 23

Beef Stroganof w/Rice, Italian Blend, Fruit, Salad

THURSDAY--MARCH 25

BBQ Chicken Thighs, Baked Beans, California Blend, Fruit, Salad, Lemon Bar

\$2.60 donation per meal (Under age 60 \$5.00 per meal)

MILFORD WEATHER

Wed. Mar 17		Mostly Cloudy	61°/36° 10 %
Thurs. Mar 18		Few Showers	57°/33° 30 %
Fri. Mar 19		Few Showers	51°/29° 30 %
Sat. Mar 20		Mostly Sunny	59°/33° 10 %
Sun. Mar 22		Mostly Sunny	58°/37° 10 %
Mon. Mar 23		Mostly Sunny	57°/36° 10 %
Tues. Mar 24		Mostly Sunny	55°/35° 10 %

Milford - Past, Present, and Future

Proposed MX System for Utah's Great Basin Region

by Margaret W. Miller

(Thanks to Martha Sonntag Bradley and various internet articles for information on this column.)

Let's travel back in time to 1979 and 1980. Those of you who were living in Milford at that time will remember that Milford was still that sleepy, little town that we still love today. The old high school contained about 225 students; you could travel into the west desert and hunt elk, deer, and antelope during hunting season, and picnicking and family outings were a part of your life that you had learned to enjoy. Then suddenly, a black monster shows its ugly head, bears its ferocious teeth, and threatens to destroy the life that you love and the community that has been so special to you.

The threat to your way of life was conceived by the US Department of Defense. It was a new ballistic missile project called the MX system, and the government was seriously considering placing this system in our southwest desert and extending it into Nevada. These missiles were not anti-missiles. They were large intercontinental ballistic missiles aimed at the USSR to utterly destroy it in the event that Russia launched a "first-strike" attack against the U.S. It was a defensive system, because it was meant to deter the enemy from attacking, so it was often referred to as a "deterrence" system.

The project would cost approximately \$34 billion. There would be 200 missiles involved in this project, and each of these missiles would have its own oval "racetrack," ten to 15 miles long. Along every track would be 23 underground shelters. Playing a kind of shell game, a monstrous, 180-ft.-long transporter-erector-launcher would laboriously haul the MX from one shelter to another. A missile might be left in a place for a while and carry a dummy MX to another shelter or around the course. If the Soviet's spy satellites were watching from the heavens, they

could never be sure exactly where the missile was and; therefore, would have to target all 23 shelters on each of the 200 tracks for a pre-emptive attack. The MX tracks would be scattered over 45,000 square miles of federally owned land in the Great Basin desert of Utah and Nevada. An extensive network of roads would have to be built to accommodate the heavy loads associated with transporting these missiles.

The Utah Governor at that time was Scott Milne Matheson. He recognized that there could be serious problems that could arise from this project. Thinking of our small community and what such a project might do to our way of life, he called a town meeting on February 23, 1980 in the Milford High School auditorium to discuss the concerns of the people. The public meeting brought out deeply divided opinions about MX. The governor found that most of the people objected to MX because of the changes that it would bring to their way of life. Many people in the meeting agreed that if Russia attacked, the affect on Milford and the surrounding area could be catastrophic, and that Russia could not be trusted. A few in favor of the project referred to Russia's past actions and their presence in Afghanistan and indicated that we needed to support this plan to defend the U.S. from Soviet aggression.

The city druggist at this time, Jay Hiatt, lamented the fact that Milford had not increased in population for a number of years and that our young people were leaving our community to find employment. "We'd like to see some growth," he said, then continued, "If MX is it, we'll accept it and overcome the problems."

On the other hand, livestock men like Vern Wood, who ran his cattle in Pine Valley, feared that MX would force him and other cattlemen out of business. Even though he had been told that his cattle could graze around the clusters, he feared there would not be enough water for the project



and his livestock, too.

Dr. David Symond argued that only a small minority supported the project, particularly those who wanted to make "Big Bucks." He went on to say that "the impact on the environment would be a horror." He suggested, "instead of building more war-making machines, we should help the world feed themselves and make the world beautiful."

After Governor Matheson heard how the citizens of Milford felt, he made a trip to Capitol Hill in Washington D.C., along with Nevada's Governor Robert List, to urge Congress to reject the MX Project. Even though this project would have brought millions of dollars into their states, the two governors felt that it would do irreparable harm to the fragile ecosystem of the area, and that the project would increase an already severe water shortage. Matheson stated that "the invasion of construction crews would change forever the chosen way of life, of the people living in this region." The governors tried to show that MX would violate provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act. In response to the two governor's concerns about the influx of between 50,000 and 25,00 workers into their states during the

construction phase, the Air Force assured the governors that they would try to avoid disrupting the region by forbidding the construction workers to bring their families with them, thus solving any problems that might arise from the addition of numerous students entering the schools.

Governor Matheson's visit and a statement by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints saying that MX was not wanted in Utah, made the government realize that this controversial project would have a difficult time becoming a reality in these two states.

The MX project was proposed during Jimmy Carter's presidency. When Ronald Reagan stepped in as President in 1980, he never fully embraced the project, suggesting instead that his own Strategic Defense initiative would be a better course of defense for the country. This Reagan program would be based in space and not the isolated valleys of Utah and Nevada. By the end of 1981 it was clear that MX would never become a reality. Milford was saved from the ugly monster, and with a sigh of relief, life in our sleepy, little community continued on in the same way that we had grown to appreciate and love.

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