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A Triple Issue Packed Full of Great Stuff!

*Merry
Christmas!*

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After we packed up the vehicle in Leadville, dad and I went 30 minutes south to Buena Vista for lunch before we went back to the Springs. After lunch, we saw these white tail deer wandering around in the area of the business next door. A few blocks down, I saw some more deer along the side of the road. Apparently, they just go wherever they want to and are fairly used to humans being around!

Short Notes

Summer Job Ended

My job at temple Israel ended on Tuesday, October 29, 2014. Read more about my job on page 5.

Florida Field Trip

In the first half of November, I went to Florida for two weeks to visit mom and do some projects. Read more on page 8.

Second Blood Moon

This is the second blood moon of 2014, taken on October 8 in the early morning. This was the best my camera would focus. The first blood moon was on April 15, 2014.

Last Consecutive Series

How's this for an interesting series, the last one for a while. The date and time is: 12.13.14 15:16:17!



Date:
Saturday, December 13, 2014

Time:
3:16:17 PM

Snow Day

In Leadville on October 12, we had a snow day. This was pretty much the worst of it. It wasn't particularly heavy and most of it melted off the next day.



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2014 Wrap Up

Hard to grasp, but we are just about wrapped up for another year. The first half of the year was not really bad, but not really great either.

As I promised in the January 2014 issue, I wanted to make the issues more pleasant and positive instead of negative and angry as I was in the second half of 2013. I sincerely hope that I accomplished that! While losing the truck is still a huge blow to me being able to get around over the past year and half, it still crutches me to be able to get a job, now and in the future. That huge detail must be dealt with in short order somehow. I have already lost options, one because I am not mobile and two because I am not in the right place! One really good job I recently applied for and was hoping to get I lost out on because I physically wasn't close enough for them to even consider me! I don't know about you, but that sounds a lot like discrimination! In any case, I absolutely cannot afford for that to happen again!

In a good turn of events back in May, I applied for a short term, temporary job and got it! As you now know, it was at a museum in Leadville called Temple Israel. That job started at the end of May and continued to the end of September. However, the visitor numbers remained good as compared to last year and I stayed on for another month to the end of October!

After I got back to Colorado Springs, about a week later, I was off again to Florida for two weeks. I went to visit mom and do some things that she needed help with. *(Yes, I ended my sentence with a preposition! Deal with it.;-)*

Florida was nice and warm as compared to Leadville, and I got back to the Springs. The last month and a half have been quiet.

A quick note to tie up loose ends. In the December 2013 issue, I reported about being accepted to go to England for a sort of extended study in a museum program there. While some might have thought that I went to England or that I would be going, I did not. The overall cost of the trip for the three weeks was simply too cost prohibitive, especially with the exchange rate being in the favor of the British Pound. The program is annual, and I could apply for it again, but the Pound is still much stronger, and it is still way too cost prohibitive.

As for 2015, I don't do resolutions as I explained a year ago, but I do have hopes. With having lost so much the past few years and having paid a very high price for losing what I lost (and this monthly journal has been a way of dealing with it), I am in the hope that most of my needs for positive rebuilding actually happen in 2015. That has been the single biggest letdown—even utter failure—the past three plus years!

Word for Life

October

Psalm 119:105

“Your Word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path.”

This means that when we are in the dark, when we are clueless as to what to do or where to go, the Word of God shines brightly what we need to know and the way to go. When we confess the Word by saying it aloud, we make that Word active in our lives to make the crooked paths straight before us. It not us but God's Word that causes the change to happen.

November

Names of God

(Father, Son, Holy Spirit)

Jesus, Mighty God, Wisdom, Deliverer, Word of Life, Advocate, Provider, The Great I Am, Helper, Savior, Prince of Peace, Wonderful Counselor, Lamb of God, Author and Finisher of Our Faith, The Way, The Truth, The Life, Healer, Son of God, Chief Cornerstone, King of Kings, Light of the World, My Strength and Song, Righteous Judge, Resurrection and Life, Alpha and Omega, Morning Star, Jehovah, Adonai, Yahweh

December

Many people are scared to ask God for money for a variety of reasons. But a very common reason is that they'll ask for just enough for themselves and their family so as not to be “greedy”. However, please understand that this is a complete lie! By praying this way, you are truthfully saying that you only care about yourself and your needs and that you have no desire or interest to help other people! God knows that you need money to help other people! That is why He wants to give to you heavily for that wealth to flow to others and help meet their needs too!

Saddle Break Reads

Facebook Posts

(selection of posts)

September 30

Leadville has snow dusted mountains and hills all around. (Plus it's quite cold compared to how it's been.)

October 5

Had something very cool today at the museum. I had a couple who moved to Israel from the US who were back in the US to visit family and friends come to the museum to look around. Before they left, they asked out of the blue if they could pray a blessing over me! Of course, I did not refuse! They are Christian but are now living in Israel.

October 8

Nothing like a delicious kosher ham for Hanukkah! (or anytime during the year!)



October 13

Happy Thanksgiving to our neighbors to the north, Canada!

October 28 · Leadville, Colorado

Goodbye Leadville! It's been a very good summer!

November 4

Almost about to board.

— ✈ traveling to Jacksonville, Florida from Denver International Airport.

November 4

Rest stop for a couple of hours.

— ✈ traveling to Jacksonville, Florida from Nashville International Airport.

November 11

Went here a lot in high school and community college.
— at The Loop Pizza Grill.

November 13 · Jacksonville, FL
Glad I'm not in Colorado Springs!



November 15

Florida BBQ! Yummy!
— at Sonny's BBQ.



November 28

On the first day after Thanksgiving, my favorite meal will be.... another full meal of Thanksgiving turkey!

November 29

Today is Small Business Saturday! It is a movement started by American Express a few years ago to bring back awareness that small businesses still exist and that you should support them and your local economy! ...

On all pages that have links, make sure to click them so that you are not bypassing additional features!

December 1

While Small Business Saturday has passed, shopping small has not! On this Cyber Monday and for the rest of the Christmas shopping season, buy from local businesses first (in store or online) to support local people!

December 12

Yup. [Herding Cats]

[Click here to go to video.](#)



December 21

Really crazy, but funny! [Cluck of the Bells]

[Click here to go to video.](#)



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www.etsy.com/shop/CowsChewinCud

Leadville Roundup

My time in Leadville ended on Tuesday, October 28, 2014. Hopefully, the last five months have not been a confusion to you. I covered much of what happened in the past recent issues of the Journal. But to clear up any confusion or vagueness, here is a summary of what I did the past five months.

As you probably know from earlier issues this year (and even over the past two years), I have been unemployed and underemployed. That was the main driving force behind the temporary relocation to Colorado Springs back in June 2012. Whether or not that relocation was a good idea is a whole other discussion that I will not explain here. My main profession has always been museum work. However, finding a position in that field has been far more frustrating than anything I have ever dealt with, not because of a lack of jobs, but because of underqualification for most of them despite having a Master degree in Museum Science! In late April 2014, I searched through my usual sources for museum jobs and found one that was a temporary position for four months at a museum in Leadville. For the heck of it, I applied fully expecting never to hear from them until after they hired someone, just like with all of the other jobs I applied for. In this case, I did hear from them a week or two later, and for an interview. We drove to Leadville for an interview in early May and spent something like three hours there. Less than two days later, I found out that the museum chose me, and I accepted the position.

The first day of the job was Thursday, May 29, and I moved some stuff up there on Tuesday, May 27. So I started my new museum job (and I did not have one since my job at the NRHC that ended February 2010). Leadville is pretty much right in the middle of Colorado and is at an elevation of just over 10,000 feet. Likewise, the climate there is just under the alpine climate. There are plenty of trees and mountains in the area. This was the backdrop for my job.

The museum is called Temple Israel and is a building that was restored to its former look as a frontier synagogue of the late

1800s. While not a functioning synagogue in about a 100 years, they opened as a museum in recent years after the restoration. There are only open as a seasonal museum for about four months coinciding with the general tourist patterns, along with the favorable weather patterns. They had another person work for them the past two summers, but was not available to work this summer, hence the job posting.

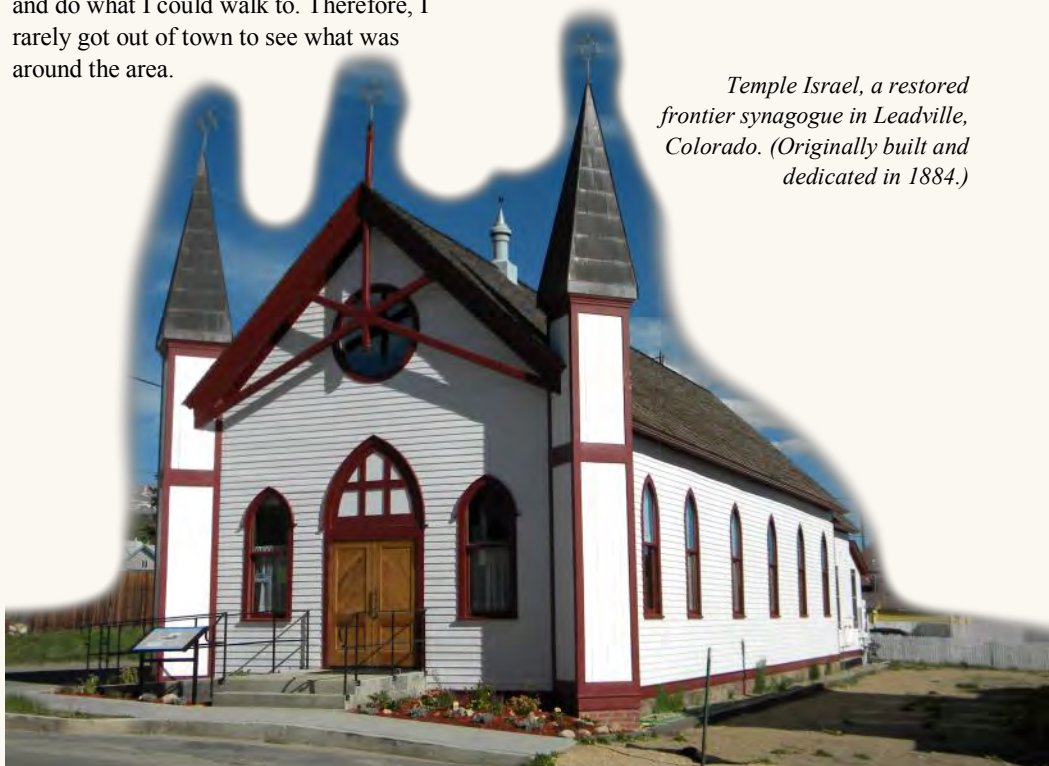
Temple Israel as a museum was still fairly new, but they already had a permanent exhibit and a collection that was already mostly documented and cataloged. The purpose for my hire was mainly to redo their website (which was about 15 years old) and to be able to keep the museum open with regular hours. Throughout the summer, I had various other projects as well, but the website was the primary project, along with keeping the museum open. Over the summer, we had well over 2000 people come, which was greatly higher than in 2013. Needless to say, I spent a lot of time just greeting visitors and tending to their visitorship. By September, we pretty much figured we would stay open for another month past the original close date of September 29, 2014. Therefore, that meant that I added another 25% of time and income to the original job! I worked an average of five days a week, Thursday through Monday with Tuesday and Wednesday off. On my days off, I often went around town, went on photo shoots, and did whatever else I felt like doing. Since I don't have a vehicle (as explained in the later 2013 Journal issues), I could only see and do what I could walk to. Therefore, I rarely got out of town to see what was around the area.

As per prior agreement, I did go to Lubbock to teach again for the Summer Youth Classes like in previous years. I rented a car and that was the best way to go, despite being very expensive to rent the car for 10 days. Fortunately, the 2014 SYCs went very well, and it was again a good experience all the way around!

As part of the benefits, the job came with housing in the form of an apartment attached to the back of the museum. I literally went through one door and I was in the museum. Go back through the same door, and I was back in the apartment. About half of the time, I found myself mostly working in the apartment on my computer and would go to the front when visitors came. Some days, I was continually going back and forth. The apartment came furnished and was pretty much self contained with everything I would need, including a washer and dryer. That was the other reason I applied knowing that if I had to pay for all of that, my net income would be slim and the job would not be worth it. When they restored the building, they added that back apartment knowing the benefit of having onsite housing available, which they called a curator's quarters.

The overall climate and work environment was excellent in my experience and was a wonderful experience and a great benefit to me as well as the work I did for the museum! I suspect that if they post the job for next summer, I would be at the top of the list for consideration! Of course, I am hoping to have a permanent job long before then!!

Temple Israel, a restored frontier synagogue in Leadville, Colorado. (Originally built and dedicated in 1884.)



Leadville Notables

These short bios are adapted from the booklet Leadville/Lake County Heritage Guide, produced by the Herald Democrat of Leadville.

Margaret (Tobin) Brown & James Joseph (JJ) Brown

MTB: 1867-1932, JJB: 1854-1922

Molly (Tobin) Brown was born of Irish immigrants in Hannibal, Missouri. She traveled to Leadville at 18 and worked several jobs there. Maggie eventually met a miner named James Joseph (JJ) Brown who was 31 years old. They married in 1886 and lived in a cabin near the mines. JJ became a mine superintendent and later solved a difficult engineering problem that allowed the Ibez Mining Company to reach richer ores. The company gave him stock and the family fortune soon started. Later, they could afford to move to Denver where they build a mansion (now open as museum). Maggie traveled to the East and to Europe. During her life, she actively supported various human causes, and particularly the women's suffrage movement. JJ and Maggie quietly separated in 1909. While it is true that Maggie Brown was aboard the Titanic when it crashed and sank, much of the stories were fabricated and even embellished by Molly Brown herself. She got her nickname The Unsinkable Molly Brown at this time. She also survived a torpedo while on a French ocean liner.



John Henry (Doc) Holliday, DDS

1851-1887

After the conflict in Tombstone of the Arizona Territory, Doc Holliday came to Leadville and was in Leadville roughly 1882 to 1887. He lived in a room above Hyman's Saloon, next door to the Tabor Opera House. While there, he was quite eaten up with tuberculosis and was self medicated with whiskey and laudanum, along with feeling the effects of the high altitude. Therefore, he was too ill to cause trouble... mostly. Always under suspicion that we would be attacked, one day his Tombstone adversaries, John Tyler and Billie Allen, came into Hyman's saloon. Doc kept a short barreled Colt under the counter and shot Allen in the arm. Holliday was jailed, tried, and acquitted. He left Leadville in 1887 for Glenwood Springs in the hope

that the sulphur waters there would help his condition. Big Nose Kate nursed him until he died, with his boots off. "Now that's funny."

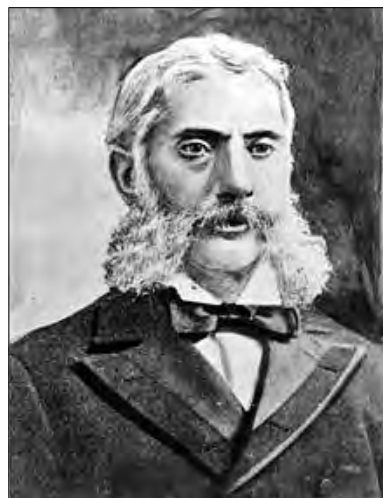


Meyer Guggenheim

1828-1905

Meyer Guggenheim was a German Swiss Ashkenazy who immigrated to the United States and settled in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania as part of work for his company of Swiss lace imports. Later Meyer bought into half of the AY and Minnie mines in Leadville. In August 1888 while in Philadelphia, he got a telegram stating that the mine got a rich strike of silver and lead. His presence in Leadville was minor, but profited greatly from the mine.

The Guggenheim family started with Meyer and had ten children, seven of who were sons. One son, Benjamin, died on the Titanic when it sank. Another son, Solomon, was the son who funded modern art in the 20th century and created the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation, which later created the various Guggenheim museums.



Meyer Guggenheim



Solomon R. Guggenheim

Leadville Notables

Jesse Woodson James

1847-1882

Jesse and Frank James were the sons of an Irish immigrant, Robert James, who was a farmer and Baptist minister from Kentucky. He died while looking for gold in California. As a result, their mother, Mary James Barr, raised Jesse and Frank, along with two stepfathers. During the Civil War, the brothers caused havoc to Union soldiers in Clay County Missouri where many clashes occurred. Jesse married his first cousin Zerelda in 1874 and had two children. The James brothers along with the Younger brothers ganged together, along with various others who came and went, on a robbing spree of trains, stagecoaches, and banks. Sometime between 1879 and 1881, accounts state that Jesse was in



Jesse James and Frank James

Leadville, but had a bounty on his head. Later, he left to Salida, then back to Missouri. Then on April 3, 1882, the news hit that Bob Ford shot Jesse James in the back. Frank James avoided jail time and settled on the family farm in Missouri until he died in 1915.

David May

1848-1927

David May was born in 1848 in Kaiserslautern, Rhineland and came to the United States by way of New York when he was fifteen to work with an uncle in Cincinnati. He eventually ran his own dry goods business in Hartford, Indiana which he sold in 1872 and used the profits to migrate to Manitou Springs, Colorado. Five years later May moved to Leadville where he returned to the dry goods business after an unsuccessful attempt at mining. In 1879, he entered into a business partnership with Moses Shoenberg on Harrison Avenue. The following year he married Moses' sister, Rosa. Later, Moses and David split the partnership, and David May became sole operator of the store. In 1889, he moved to Denver and his store became prosperous. His name sounds familiar because, he is the founder of the May Department Store. In 1905, the May Department Store moved the headquarters to St. Louis, Missouri and incorporated in 1910. In 1986, the May Department Store Company purchased Associated Dry Goods, which owned Lord & Taylor, among other chains. In 2005, Federated Department Stores bought out the May Department Store Company. Since then, Federated closed or changed the names of all its subsidiaries to either Macy's or Bloomingdales, thus ending all the other store names. Interestingly, NRDC Equity Partners of New York purchased Lord & Taylor, and it is the only surviving brand from the Associated Dry Goods Corporation.



Blessed Heart Ranch

I mentioned briefly on page 12 of the July 2014 issue that the brand in this photo is mine, the Rafter Heart. I also mentioned that I would give more info about it later. Well, it's now later!

The brand is called Rafter Heart for the Blessed Heart Ranch. I registered this brand in Lubbock County on July 11, 2008 with the County Clerk. They have a very large book called a brand book where I needed to fill out the information. Because I had to specify it, the brand is for the left hip of cattle and horses. All brands expired on August 30, 2011. So, I renewed the brand for another 10 years on February 29, 2012. (I had six months to renew, and I certainly waited until the very last day, even on a leap year!) The general idea of the Blessed Heart is that the heart is man and the "blessed", or rafter, refers to God's covering and protection. Since I went to a cowboy church, they put brands in the floor during an expansion as a fundraiser. The floor is stained and sealed concrete.



Florida Freeloading

Okay, so I wasn't actually mooching, but I did go to Florida. About a week after I got back to Colorado Springs from Leadville, I left again to go to Florida for two weeks. I left on Tuesday, November 4 and went back on Tuesday, November 18. I took Southwest Airlines like I did in previous years. The route this time was from Denver to Nashville with a several hour layover, then to Jacksonville. On the way back, I went from Jacksonville to Atlanta and shortly to Denver. I had four flights and three of the four planes had a feature that I did not have in previous years. I knew in advance that the flights would have free satellite TV through a special app I needed to download ahead of time. So while on the plane, I could watch TV! Another feature of the app was that of a tracking system. During the whole trip I could keep track of the route, altitude, and plane speed! (see photo.)

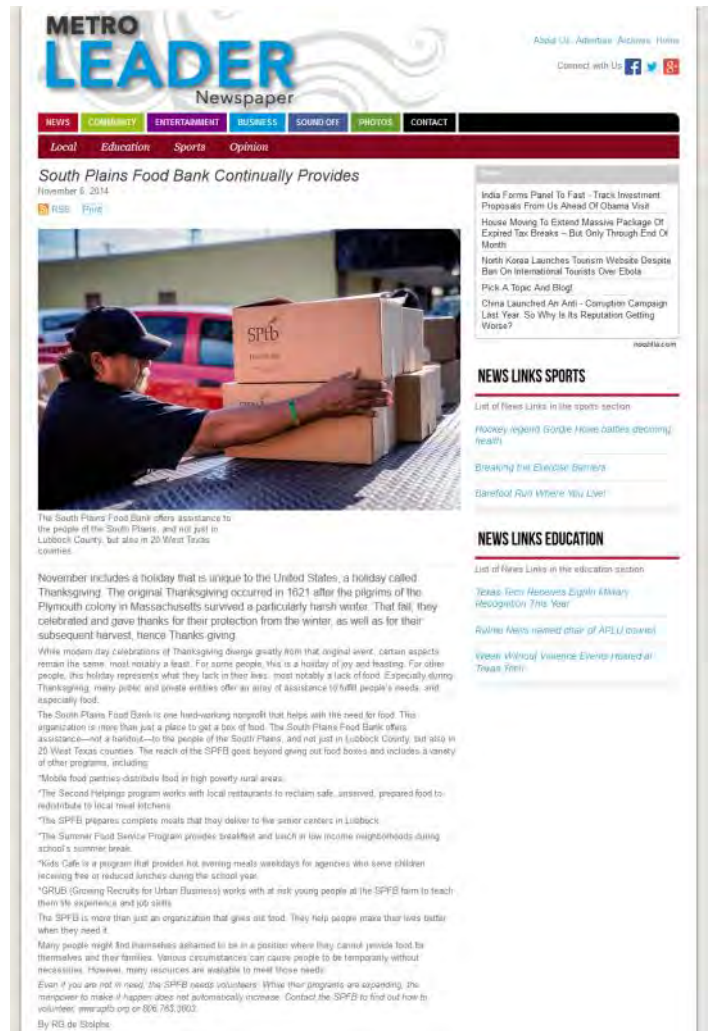


While in Jacksonville and the reason why I went there was to work on various projects that mom wanted me to do. The biggest project was to paint the bathroom and one of the bedrooms (including trim molding). Also during the two weeks, Mom had her birthday. I preplanned a dinner and she had a good birthday. One interesting thing about her birthday that won't be easily forgotten was when we were eating lunch at Cracker Barrel, one of the balloons got away when we weren't looking and popped, scaring everyone in the restaurant! One of the waitresses said she thought a shotgun went off! Ha, ha, ha!



Recent Writings

While I have not been asked to submit any writings for the *Ranch Record* in over a year, I have found another outlet for short writings in a monthly mailed advertisement magazine. It is called *Metro Leader* and is a monthly magazine published in Lubbock to include articles, a kids section, and a calendar of events, among other things, besides advertisements. For about six months now, I have solely contributed the calendar of events section, *The Venue*, each month and have contributed a couple of writings. The writings are in print form as well as on their website www.lbkmetroleader.com. As for the calendar, I created a long list of websites that I check every month for events within the relevant time range, usually about 4-6 weeks ahead of the publish date. So far, I have contributed two writings: *Healing Heart of Horses* (about a horse rescue organization) and *South Plains Food Bank Continually Provides* (the Lubbock area food bank organization).

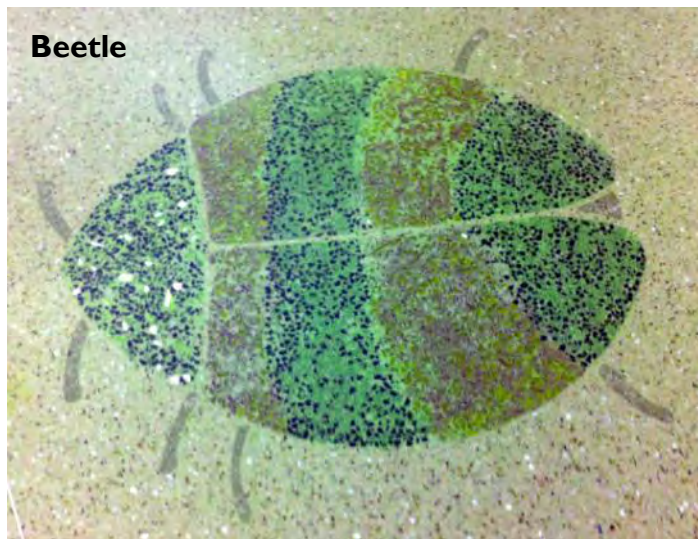
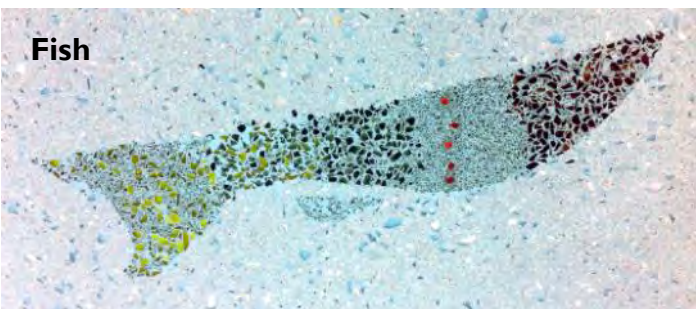
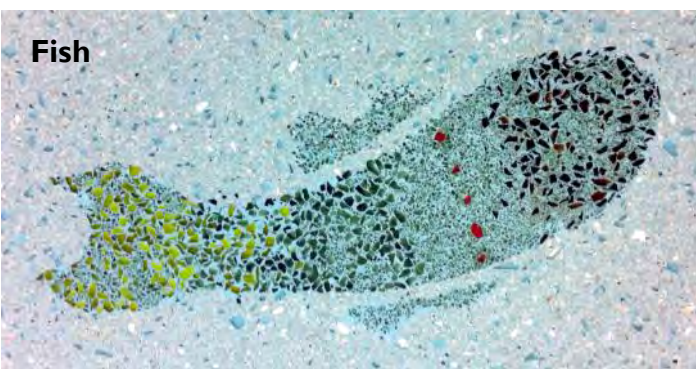
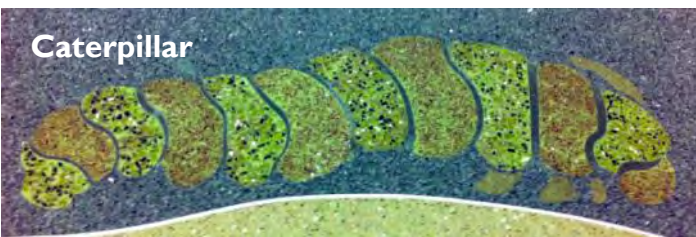


www.lbkmetroleader.com/business/the-healing-heart-of-horses

www.lbkmetroleader.com/news/local/south-plains-food-bank-continually-provides

JIA Terrazzo

After my two weeks in Jacksonville, I left on November 18 to head back to Colorado. My flight left from the Jacksonville International Airport. After I checked in my bags, I headed to security. On the way, I saw these interesting designs in the floor. When JIA was last remodeled (I think in the early 2000s), they put in large expanses of terrazzo floors. But more than plain, regular terrazzo, they created many designs in the floors. The main area before the security padown is of a large map of the globe. But in other parts of the airport, they had various abstract designs along with tropical features. These photos include some of the various animals that were in the floors. Terrazzo is of Mediterranean origin, and it's modern use became popular in the midcentury as a design feature as well as for durability.



Christmas Cookies I Made This Year

Like in past years, I made Christmas cookies to give to neighbors. This year, I made three cookies and a version of chocolate truffle.

Remember to click the links to go to the recipes.

Chocolate Almond Biscotti

Recipe: <http://allrecipes.com/Recipe-Tools/Print/Recipe.aspx?recipeID=10432&origin=detail&servings=36&metric=false>



Chocolate Truffles

Recipe: www.internationaldelight.com/recipes/milk-chocolate-caf%C3%A9-truffles

Coffee Cookies

Recipe: www.folgerscoffee.com/coffee-dessert-recipes/coffee-spice-cookies



Chocolate Chip Shortbread Cookies

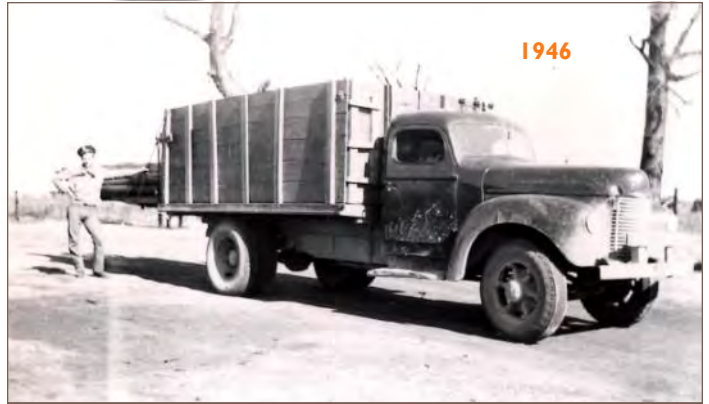
Recipe: http://f.e.starbucks.com/i/52/163466415/cookieRecipe.html?utm_source=msr&utm_medium=email&utm_content=recipe&utm_campaign=cpg-coffeev1

Squirrel Photos!



Mid Century Transition: Part 2, Vehicles

Continuing from the last issue, here is part 2 of the old photos I found at an antique shop in Leadville. Again, they appear to be from the 1930s to the early 1950s ("Midcentury Transition") and probably taken in Oklahoma and Arkansas.



Back to the Future, Part II

Back To The Future Part II opened November 22, 1989. This movie starts in 1985 and quickly moves to 2015 for a good portion of the film. In 2015 (according to late 1980s thinking), the future would be much like shown below, with flying cars, cheesy 1980s retro, and very automated ways of living. Well, how close did

we get? Well, no hover boards or flying cars, but we do have plenty of automation and various advances of technology. Most notably, things that did not exist 30 years ago in 1985 are the internet/web (early 90s), flash drives (early 2000s), iPhones (2007), and iPads (2010).



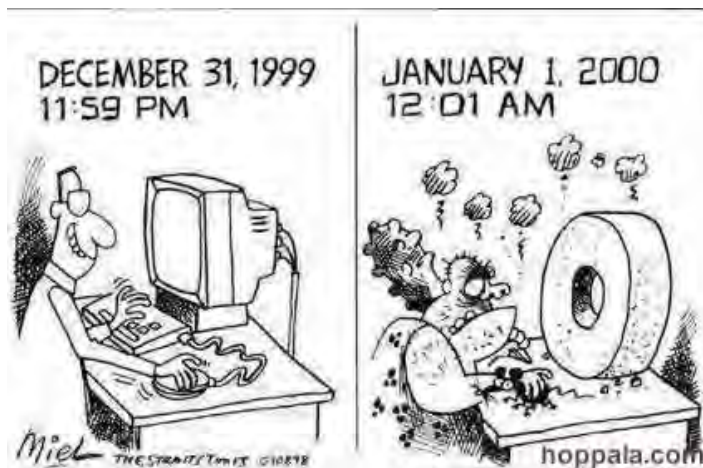
Above: Movie poster from 1989 for Back To The Future Part II



Left: Scene from movie when Marty is in 2015.

Remember Y2K?

15 years ago about this time, many feared that the world would completely shut down (if not somehow completely end) when the clock turned 2000! Well, what about it now? All those special “Y2K proof” homes that were built to be self sustaining (as if the world would become a barren wasteland overtaken by the earth like shown the tv program, Revolution) have now proven unnecessary or perhaps now a novelty. At least then we fixed the issue of the two digit year to a four digit year, which seemed to be the only real problem that caused all the other various problems. Everyone was scrambling to fix their computers to get it “ready” and hoping for the best!



Strange Laws Still In The South

You’ve been warned!

Alabama: Bear wrestling matches are strictly prohibited.

Arkansas: It’s illegal to pronounce “Arkansas” incorrectly. (It’s “Ar-kan-saw” y’all, not Ar-Kansas.)

Florida: Pregnant pigs cannot be confined to cages.

Louisiana: You can go to jail for up to year for making a false promise.

Mississippi: You can be fined up to \$100 or get 30 days in jail for using “profane language” in public places. (The police in Mississippi must make a killing on game day.)

South Carolina: A person must be 18 years old to play a pinball machine.

Tennessee: Students may not hold hands while in school.

Virginia: No animal may be hunted on Sundays with the exception of raccoons, which may be hunted until 2 AM. (Virginia declared Sunday “a rest day” for all wildlife except raccoons. Virginia, what did raccoons ever do to you?!)

Gift Ideas!



Available Colors



No matter what time of year it is, I have an array of handmade products available year round for purchase. To purchase, contact me directly or go to either my eBay, Pinterest, or Etsy page to make a secure online purchase with PayPal (links to these sites are on page 4).

Cat toy, made with high quality acrylic yarn
 1 for \$3.50, 2 for \$6.50, 3 for \$9.00, 4 for \$12.00
 (Need more? Contact me!)
 Colors: High Sierra, Cranberry, Blue-White-Red, Green Camo, Nightwatch, Morning Sun.

Horse Nail Cross Keyring, \$6.00 each
 Colors: Red, Green, Blue, Purple, Yellow, Gold, Copper, Bronze, Black, Silver



Cedar Picket Crosses
 I have a new batch of cedar Crosses in several sizes and styles (one style shown). Contact me for sizes and prices.

Classifieds

Various advertisements in Colorado newspapers in the late 1800s.

CATTLE For Sale.

I have on hand and for sale at Buena Vista,
Colorado:

83 head of Thoroughbred
Shorthorn Yearling Bulls, 1 to
2 years old.

4 head of Thoroughbred
Hereford Bulls, 2 to 3 years
old.

7 head Thoroughbred Hol-
stein Bulls, 1 to 3 years old.

17 head Grade Shorthorn
Bulls, Yearlings:

5 head Grade Hereford
Bulls, from 1 to 2 years old.

3 head Grade Holstein Bulls,
1 to 2 years old.

25 head High-Grade Hol-
stein Cows and Heifers.

50 head Grade Shorthorn
Springers.

150 head Graded Cows and
Heifers, mostly Springers.

These Cattle will be sold singly
or in bunches, at prices lower
than ever before offered in Colo-
rado.

Come and look at them, and make your selec-
tion in time. They will be sold much cheaper
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Various advertisements in Colorado newspapers in the late 1800s.

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Good morning
Have you used
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Extended Studies Trip to Flagstaff, 1994—Anagama Kiln

In the February-March 2014, June 2014, and July 2014 issues, I included information and writings about my extended studies trip to Flagstaff, Arizona in 1994. Well, now I finally have photos to accompany all those writings! Over the next few pages, the photos show the different points highlighted in the writings.



*Above: This is the inside of the Anagama kiln before loading it.
Below: This is the front of the Anagama kiln.*



Below: The firing of the Anagama kiln takes several days and requires a lot of wood, and specifically in little sticks to fit through the small holes on each side of the kiln.



Above and below: Little holes on each side of the kiln allow for the dropping in of wood. The wood keeps the fire going as well as provides for the wood to burn, creating ash which then melts on the pottery as a glaze. As you can see, the kiln gets to a yellow glowing hot and stays that way for a few days until the temp gets to the point where the pottery itself can start to melt!



Above: Once the kiln is hot enough, no more wood is added and all openings are sealed up with bricks and/or clay. The kiln then slowly cools to room temp, which takes several days. The pottery will still be rather hot, but cool enough to touch. The pottery inherently gets a range of browns caused by the fire and the ash glaze (besides any glazes put on the pottery beforehand).

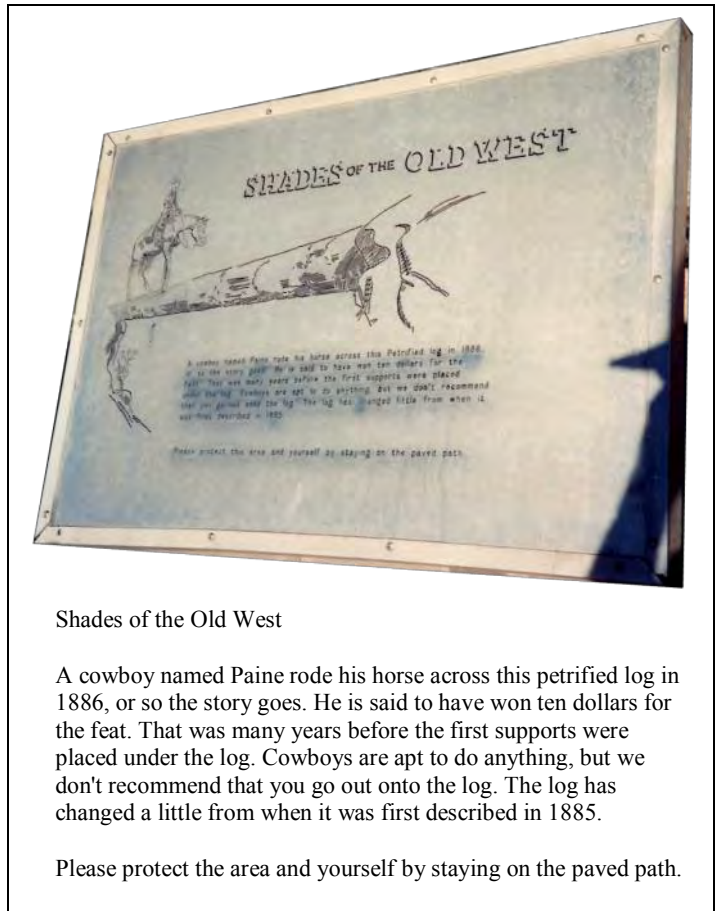
Extended Studies Trip to Flagstaff, 1994—Dung Firing

That's right, I said dung firing! Dried cow dung (read "cowpies") provides the fuel for this type of firing. After someone digs a pit, first goes in some wood, then large packages go in the middle. The packages are lunch containing seasoned meat, potatoes, carrots, or whatever that are wrapped well in aluminum foil and cover with thick clay. In a ring around the fire we put the pottery. After that, we put in sticks of wood leftover from the kiln firing and put the dung on top of all that. We let it burn down for a couple of hours (I think it was). It turned out that since we did not bisque the pottery first (not enough time), all of them cracked and exploded from having too much moisture in them! Oh, well. The lunches weren't too bad, as I recall.



Seeing the Sites

The next page shows some of the places we went while the kiln cooled as well as after we unloaded the kiln. In this section, I wanted to highlight a particular spot found in the Petrified Forest National Park. This particular spot had a nearly intact petrified tree that fell over a small valley. The plaque below on this spot provides the detail of its significance.



Shades of the Old West

A cowboy named Paine rode his horse across this petrified log in 1886, or so the story goes. He is said to have won ten dollars for the feat. That was many years before the first supports were placed under the log. Cowboys are apt to do anything, but we don't recommend that you go out onto the log. The log has changed a little from when it was first described in 1885.

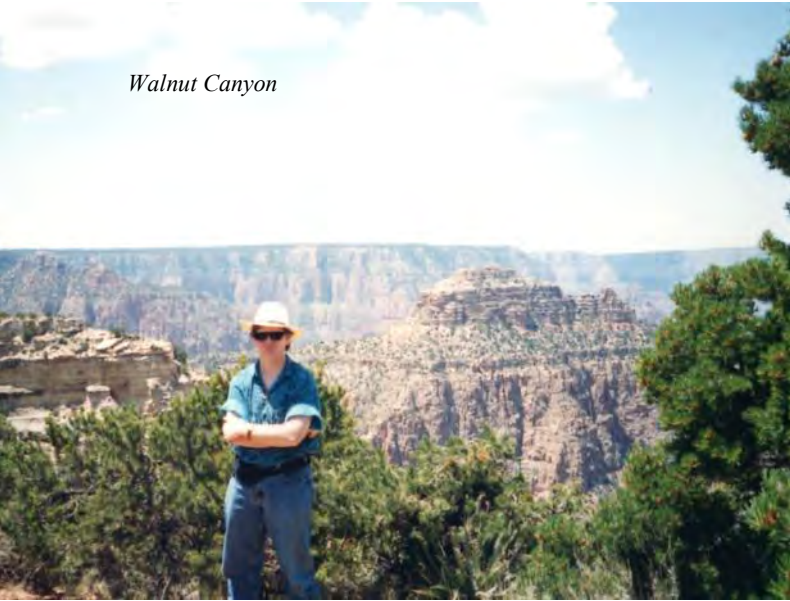
Please protect the area and yourself by staying on the paved path.



Extended Studies Trip to Flagstaff, 1994—Seeing the Sites

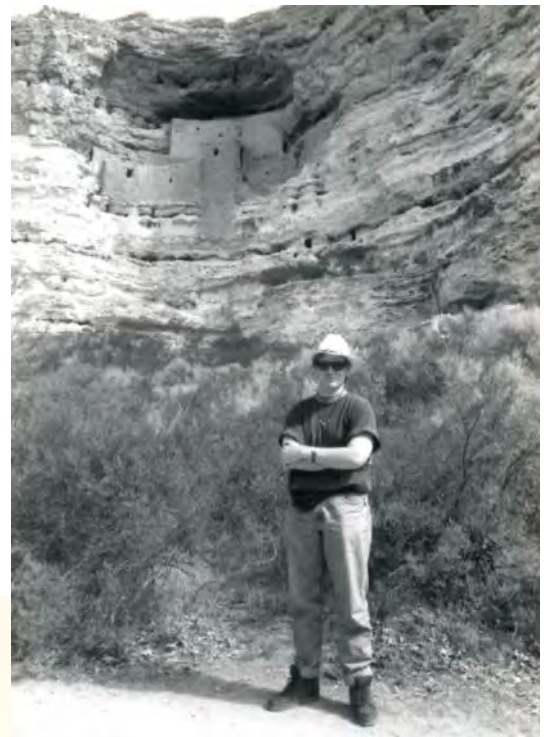
Here is a collection of sites we saw during our leisure time.
This is only a few of the places we visited.

Walnut Canyon



^ Just outside Flagstaff was a ranch that provided tourists with trail rides through the forest, and a chuck wagon meal afterwards.

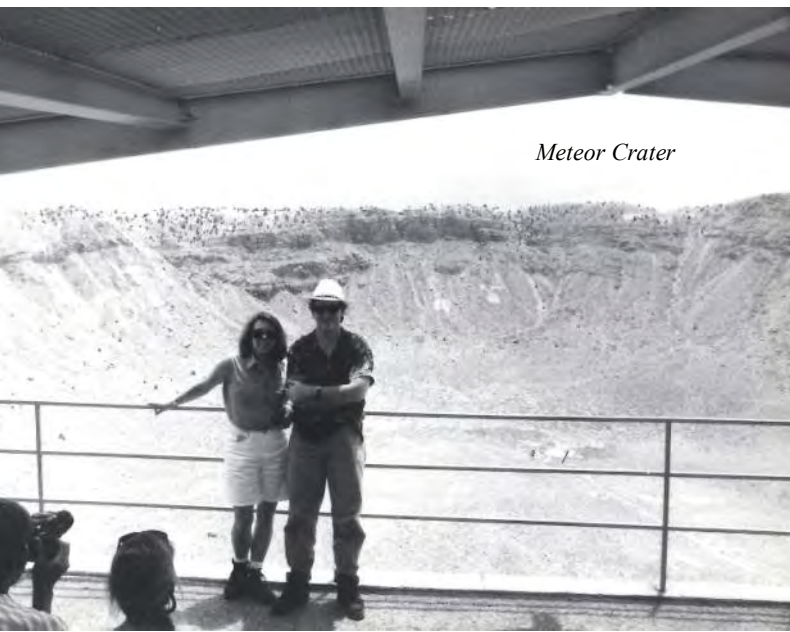
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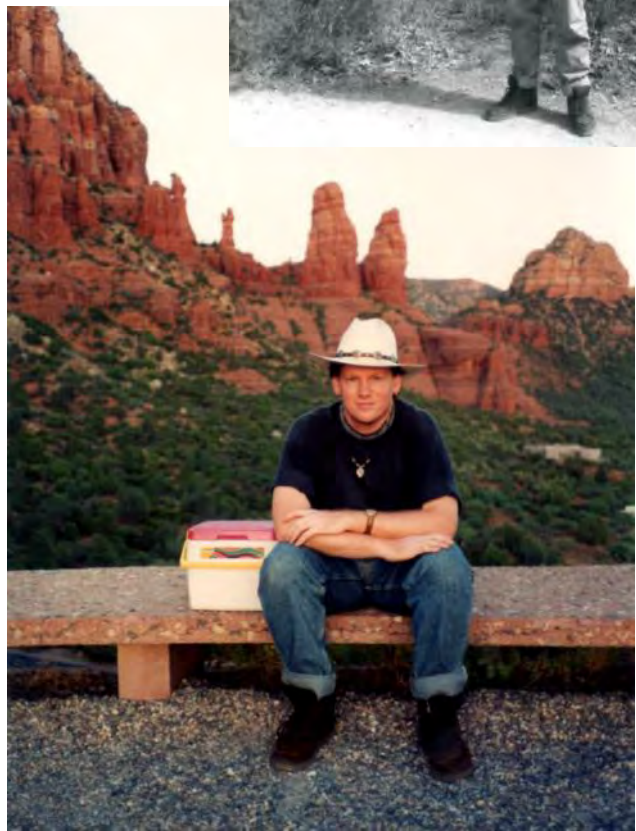
Jerome, an old copper mining town.



Meteor Crater



Sedona at sunset, August 1, 1994.



Even More Squirrel Photos!



Random Photos



An old barn converted to a garage in Leadville.



Nice cloud day in Leadville.



Another small old barn in Leadville.



Nice clouds in the afternoon in Jacksonville, Florida.



Another old truck in Leadville.



In Leadville. This looks like a butterfly, but it is actually a moth.

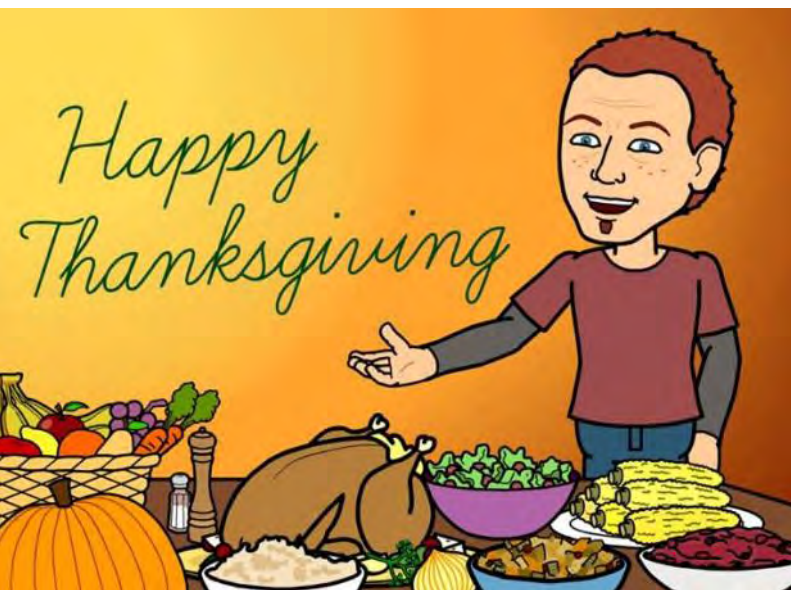
Bitstrips



Rg closes up for the season.



Rg and his cat enjoy a dinner for two.



Merry CHRISTmas from RG!



Rg purrs louder than his cat.

Remember This?

Great Red Crab Migration on Christmas Island
(From the April 2014 International Issue.)

www.christmas.net.au



Merry
Christmas!

A Merry Heart Doeth Good Like A Medicine... *(Proverbs 17:22)*

A sign hanging in an office window stated:

Help wanted.
Must type 70 words a minute.
Must be computer literate.
Must be bilingual.
An equal opportunity employer.

A dog strolling down the street saw this sign. He looked at it for a minute, then pulled down the sign with his mouth and walked into the manager's office. The dog made it clear that he wanted to apply for the job. The office manager laughed and said, "I can't hire a dog for this job!"

Then the dog pointed to the line: "An equal opportunity employer".

So the manager said, "Okay, take this letter and type it." The dog went to the computer and returned a minute later with a finished letter in perfect format.

The manager said, "All right, here's a problem. Write a computer program for it and run it."

[Editor's note: This is what you did 25-30 years ago before modern software made using computers very easy!]

Fifteen minutes later, the dog came back with the answer to the problem.

The manager was still not convinced to hire the dog. "I cannot hire you for this position because you need to be bilingual."

The dog looked up at the manager and said, "Meow."

Southern Women Sayings

A YouTube series of videos that has gained steam over the past year is a group of southern ladies making jokes about the various phrases southern women say. They have two main series, Sh%t Southern Women Say and the newer The Dixie Download. While many of the phrases are a little little blunt, they are very truthful and hence very funny! Any southern woman will find these videos extremely relatable and very factual! Go to their Southern Women Channel:

www.youtube.com/user/SouthernWomenChannel



In Upcoming Issues

*The next issue is the January 2015 issue.
Here's a preview of topics to come in future issues.*

> Vintage Comics Pages

Look for the return of vintage comics in the January issue.

> Comic Cats

A quick reference of old and new cats from the comics pages and probably cartoons too. January issue.



> Chickens

Ever wonder that there could be more than meat and eggs with chickens? Well, there is! More to come later!

> Jews in Colorado

While working at Temple Israel, a PBS Colorado film crew came as part of a new documentary about Jews in Colorado. Sometime in the next couple of months, the program should be on the air. Stay tuned! (Note: I am not in the footage.)

> International Styling II

If you liked the International issue of April 2014, sometime in the spring, I will have another international issue! C'est formidable!

> Farming as Sustenance

More than ever, farming and ranching are industries we cannot afford to lose! While agricultural ways of life are not favored by most people in the country (except for ecotourism), our entire ways of life critically depend on farming and ranching! More about this topic—possibly as a series—in future issues.

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Journal Notes From Summer Job in Leadville, Colorado

During the summer 2014, I had a job in Leadville, Colorado. The job was at Temple Israel, which is a museum there. For the first two months, I kept a daily journal of what went on that day. Here is an edited list of my journal.

Friday, May 2, 2014

Dad and I drove to Leadville to meet ... the director of the Temple Israel museum, for an in person interview for the Web Designer and Historian position I applied for on April 14, 2014... We met at his house and talked briefly, then took a walking tour of the main street (Harrison Ave) for several blocks as he talked about the town and the buildings. We then went over to the museum building and looked inside the sanctuary/museum and through the curator's unit. ... then [we] drove over to the [Hebrew] cemetery ...

Sunday, May 4, 2014

.... I called [the director] back ... [and] he offered me the job, to which I accepted!

Tuesday, May 27, 2014

Dad and I drove up to Leadville ... and soon after unloaded dad's vehicle of my stuff into the curator's unit...

Thursday, May 29, 2014

Today was the first day technically on the new job working at Temple Israel in Leadville, Colorado! ... For several hours, we spent time talking about various aspects of the job, museum, and the building...

Saturday, May 31, 2014

Before work, ... I took my iphone and made short video clips of the museum outside and inside.

I posted an edited video of this on my Facebook timeline, on 6.1.14.

Monday, June 2, 2014

This day is my first "Friday" since I will be working Thursdays through Mondays. The day was beautiful, scant clouds in the sky and warm! After work, well after dark, I took my camera and took photos of the signs and such downtown. It was after 10 PM and the downtown was basically dead, dead, dead! I had the whole place basically to myself! It sort of reminded me of certain scenes of Cars!

Tuesday, June 3, 2014

On my first day off since starting the new job, I had several things I wanted to do.

Saturday, June 7, 2014

[The director] brought back some of the dirt, mulch, and plants for me to work on the planting areas. So, I spent most of the day working on digging up the weeds and dirt of the larger area.

Sunday, June 8, 2014

I was thinking about working on the plantings, but the weather turned to be cold and windy and I didn't think it a good idea ... This was a cold day!

Monday, June 9, 2014

Today being my "Friday", I opened the museum as I usually did. ...[later.] I changed then worked on the rest of the planting areas and arranged all the flowers to plant. I worked until about 7 PM planting all the flowers! Some of them got freezer burnt from the night before, but they will survive well enough.

Tuesday, June 10, 2014

The first day of my "weekend", I had some breakfast at the apartment of coffee and oatmeal. After that, I finished up the planting areas by laying the soaker hose and getting all the areas mulched. I was just shy of getting all of the areas mulched.

Thursday, June 12, 2014

Starting a new week (my workweek being Thursdays through Mondays), we only had a few couples come in, but they were of the sort that stayed a while and were genuinely interested in the museum and the information.

Friday, June 13, 2014

Today has been quite a day! The day started out slow pretty much like it's been, but by the midafternoon, we started getting people from a MG car club, I think out of Denver, who were on a scavenger hunt! Apparently, they had to stop at several cities over the weekend and answer some predetermined questions. One of the questions was (to the effect of) "Who deeded the land to Temple Israel?!" This and a bunch of other questions

about local landmarks were on their list for Leadville. We had 55 people signed in! Although, there were probably a few that escaped coming into the museum. After 4 PM, the group slowed way down and was quiet again. [And the answer to the question is Horace Tabor.]

Saturday, June 14, 2014

Before I was to close, the weather went from clear, sunny, and warm in the morning to very cloudy, windy, and cold! After I closed, ... It was raining and snowing at the same time! A few hours later, it was clearish again! Weird!

Sunday, June 15, 2014

Sunday was a relatively slow day with very few visitors, mostly in the afternoon. I watered the plants in the morning and continued to work on the bio database structure. ... Just before closing, I went ahead and finally put the rest of the mulch in the larger flowerbed, where I ran short [before], to finish that project off.

Tuesday, June 17, 2014

I finally worked out my travel plans for going to Lubbock. I will be getting a rental car in Silverthorne then driving to Colorado Springs. Then the next day drive to Lubbock and similarly on the way back. I have the reservation and only need to pay for it as well as have money for gas.

Wednesday, June 18, 2014

I heard people in the museum in the morning, so I went to see what was going on (I figured ... the museum [was] open). Also, I noticed earlier that someone was washing the windows outside. When I went in the museum, [the director was] installing a hook and chain to hang the Ner Tamid. While they did that, I took some photos. ... Later, I vacuumed the stage. [Later in the day,] the skies were getting dark and cool. I still went out and took a few photos ... a little later it was starting to rain/sleet, so I quickly went back to the apartment.

Thursday, June 19, 2014

...by the way, today is Garfield's birthday! (36 years old.)

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Friday, June 20, 2014

This morning, I started out by mapping out the plants and recording their names. ... Next weekend is the cemetery cleanup weekend (Friday through Sunday). ... Today was a slow day, just had one couple all day!

However, they were from England and were quite pleasant to talk to. ... Today was a nice, warm, beautiful day! So, after I closed, I took my camera and went exploring. I got lots of great photos, but I was exhausted by the time I got back to apartment!

High altitude does that!

Saturday, June 21, 2014

Today is the first official day of summer! It is also the longest day of the year! ... For whatever reason, we only had one couple come in all day! That couple happened to be from England (London). They were quite pleasant to talk to.

Sunday, June 22, 2014

Today in the first hour, we had four people! What was interesting was that one of the lady's relatives owned the building after it was empty. Another guy actually worked on the structural restoration. Today was a wild weather day as well. The day started out partly cloudy and decent. By the early afternoon, the wind really picked up and I heard thunder and the skies were dark. It started to rain then stopped after a few minutes. The skies were clear to the west. After a while it thundered again and started to rain and have slight hail! But that too stopped after a few minutes.

Tuesday, June 24, 2014

Today is the day that the film crew from PBS is supposed to come to shoot video for the Colorado documentary about Jews in Colorado. They were here about 10:00 AM. I went in the museum around 10:30. I stayed in the museum for the entire time they were videoing. A little after noon, they went to lunch with plans to come back afterward and go to the cemetery, around town, and to a lookout point over the town. Even though it was my day off, I kept the museum open while they were gone.

Friday, June 27, 2014

[The director] came in the late morning with the couple who are doing the sachrit service on Saturday. They were around for a short time. ... The rest of the afternoon was dedicated to getting things ready for the weekend. The lady practiced her singing/chanting for a while, then they left to go to the cemetery. While they were gone, I vacuumed the entire museum (except the stage because I vacuumed it last week) and the back hall after sweeping the bathroom and the kitchen. [Later,] They came back, we continued with various things, and I cleaned off the front desk before we all left. As part of Shabbat tradition, no writing utensils or things relating to the exchange of money, among other things, is allowed during Shabbat (at least for the purpose of this one service), hence why I had to clear off a number of things. [I went out for dinner] mostly so not to disturb the kitchen from being semi Kosher because of the challah and wine and glass being in the kitchen for the service.

Saturday, June 28, 2014

Today was the first of two days for the cemetery cleanup. Since it's the Sabbath, today was the day of rest and prayer. The service was this morning like we prepped the building yesterday to have. Not long after, others arrived from B'Nai B'Rith and brought the items they planned. The kitchen was full of the food they brought for the oneg. On the table we set up yesterday, they put prayer books (very nice ones in fact), a basket of kippas, and a basket of tallits. It appeared that you wouldn't need to bring your own for there were plenty. In all there were about 26 people. The service was about two hours and had many elements very similar to certain Christian services. I did have a little trouble keeping up with the singing and verses since I don't know Hebrew, but I recognized many words from past studies from the cowboy church. I would say that the service was refreshing and was certainly a unique culture to experience. Afterwards, I helped pack up while others prepped the food for the oneg. Of the two

ladies who brought the service supplies, one of them let me have a tallit! For the oneg, they had lots of bagels, cream cheese, sliced tomatoes, sliced cucumber, salmon, coffee, and a really good cinnamon sour cream coffee cake (and a few other things). After that, we cleaned up and put the museum back to its regular setting. ... I really didn't do too much for the rest of the afternoon, but we did have a few visitors. [Later] while I was there, five people came in with several from Czechoslovakia. The older two didn't speak any English at all and the son did speak English with the two kids speaking both as well. I did feel rather helpless in that communication just didn't happen without a translator, who were the apparent son and the kids. The rest of the night, I just did various things and relaxed.

Sunday, June 29, 2014

Today was the second and more important day of the weekend, the cemetery cleanup. Because I had to be at the museum, I did not get to the cemetery at all. So, I opened up as usual and treated the day like any other work day. The morning was slow with only a few people, but by the early afternoon, many people came from the cemetery. Some were here yesterday for the service and some were not. A little later, [the director] came with a whole bunch of leftover food. We unloaded it from his truck into my kitchen. From there, I sorted through it to determine what to keep for myself and what to put together to give to St. George's. I kept a bit of it for myself, but allotted much of it for the church.

Monday, June 30, 2014

Today is the last day of June and is also the very middle of the year! Old man time would be midlife crisis man at this point!

I saw this in a comic strip.

Tuesday, July 01, 2014

Today is the first day of July and now in the second half of the year (along with in the downswing for daylight). I was willing to work all this week and all next week in order to lessen the number of days I'll lose and likewise money I'll lose. But, [the director]

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wanted me to take at one day off a week.
Friday, July 4, 2014 – Independence Day!
Today was Independence Day. I got up early enough to rush down town for some coffee and a cheddar bacon biscuit. Harrison Avenue was already lined with people at about 9:50 AM when I got there. As I suspected, the coffee shop had a long line. Well, whatever. I waited. They didn't have any biscuits, so I got a brownie and the coffee. I forgot to say decaf though. By the time I left, the parade had already started. I went back to the crosswalk and waited until the fire trucks passed, then quickly went across. I opened the museum knowing that we'd probably not get any visitors until after the parade. The parade was over about 10:30AM or so, but many of the participants came down Pine Street to get back to the starting point. So, I got to see some of the participants like two fire trucks, a tractor with a loud sound system, and some of the walking groups. After a while, the visitors came and the museum was active today. ... While working on some things, it was dark enough for the fireworks. So, I sat in a chair on the back porch and watched the fireworks to the southwest of town. I really didn't expect much and fortunately I didn't have to be disappointed by expecting too much. There were a few good ones, but overall, they were just basic fireworks.

Saturday, July 5, 2014

Today, I opened up as usual and had four people right when I opened the door. They were quite pleased to be able to see the museum considering that they weren't planning to see the museum anyway. That night, I worked on various things realizing that I only have a few more days to get some projects done before I have to leave to Lubbock.

Tuesday, July 8, 2014

While normally this would be my day off, I did work today to gain hours. [the director] and I went over to High Mountain Pies for lunch. We talked about the website and a few other things. While there, I went to open my bottle of vanilla cream soda and it spewed all

over my pants and the ground (we ate outside). Talk about embarrassing! Over half of it was gone! One of the owners took the bottle and went to give me another one, but of course, they were out! So, I had the orange cream soda instead, which was good too.

Thursday, July 10, 2014

Today is the last full day before I leave on Friday. After work, I started getting things ready to pack for I'll be leaving about 4:00 PM tomorrow to Silverthorne.

Friday, July 11, 2014

Since I am leaving this afternoon, I am writing a short entry. I won't be writing again until after I get back on Monday, July 21, 2014.

Update: Friday, July 11, 2014

I packed up the rest of my things last night and today and had them all in the living room. Today was rainy for most of the morning and afternoon. We drove up to Silverthorne to the Enterprise office. After a while (because it got busy near closing time), I got my vehicle, a dark red Hyundai Elantra. Then I left just before 6:00 PM on I-70 east to I-25 near Denver, then south to Colorado Springs. I arrived a little after 8:00 PM.

Friday, July 11 to Monday, July 21, 2014

[Gone to Lubbock]

Monday, July 21, 2014

I got back into Leadville around 4:00 PM and went straight to Safeway to get a few cold groceries. Then, I went to the museum. I took a few minutes and completely unloaded the car of all the stuff and just dropped it off in the living room and put the cold stuff and food in the fridge. [Later,] I left and drove to Silverthorne, which took about 30 minutes. I returned the car to Enterprise and they refunded my deposit. Very quickly after I returned the car, [the director] arrived. He took me to a Japanese restaurant there and we drove back to Leadville.

Tuesday, July 22, 2014

Since I have been in the next time zone for over a week, I was able to get up with no difficulty. I had a fair number of visitors to the museum.

Wednesday, July 23, 2014

Did the usual morning routine today and opened the museum. Today, I continued working on the website and really wanted to get more pages filled in. That I did! Took most of the day, but got a couple of pages really filled out. Today, I had virtually no visitors. The afternoon had spotty areas of good rain.

Thursday, July 24, 2014

Today, I continued working on the website and made good progress in putting in content. For the entire day, I had practically no visitors except for a couple that didn't stay very long.

Friday, July 25, 2014

I was up somewhat early this morning, so I got ready as I usually do... I decided to sit out front for most of the day and I worked on gathering photos to fit a logical arrangement of slide shows. I literally spent all day sorting photos! We had more visitors today.

Saturday, July 26, 2014

I was rather tired when I woke up this morning, but I still got up and ready as I usually do before I had to open. I kept working on the website and on the photos from yesterday. I stayed on my computer for much of the day. The evening was really cold, mainly because it was cloudy and the wind was blowing a good bit.

Sunday, July 27, 2014

[I did not keep up with writing the daily journals from this point on.]

My job was extended by another month because of the higher number of visitors as compared to the previous year. So, my job went from the end of May to the end of October. Additionally, we discussed what kind of work the next hired person would do next summer.