

Daily Herald



Trump's Taliban talks topple

Big risk in pursuing a foreign policy victory ends in fingerpointing on both sides **NEWS, A3**

Early disappointment no obstacle

Cougs' linebacker Fonua makes a comeback **SPORT, B1**



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EVERYDAY HERO

Wheelchairs in the Wild



MICHAEL SCHNELL PHOTOS, SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

JR Vezain shoots and misses a pheasant, but Kevin Jones (not pictured) took the lucky shot that brought this pheasant down on Saturday in Eagle Mountain.



Clint Robinson addresses the crowd with some important safety information before the hunters load up and head out as part of a pheasant hunt organized for hunters confined to wheelchairs on Saturday in Eagle Mountain.

Utah County man helps handicapped people to access outdoor recreation

BY CARLEY PORTER
Daily Herald

Many people go about doing good deeds in their families, neighborhoods, organizations and church congregations. "Utah Valley's Everyday Heroes" celebrates these unsung community members and brings to light their quiet contributions.

Clint Robinson has been in a wheelchair for 32 years, after he was thrown off a horse at a rodeo and broke his neck. The first three months after his injury, Robinson said, were tough, even with the support of family, friends and the rodeo community.

"It's a big learning curve

from being able bodied ... to being bedridden, and put in a wheelchair," he said.

Over the past 32 years, Robinson has pushed for accessibility throughout the community — including in the wilderness. Despite being in a wheelchair, Robinson has never stopped being an outdoors person, which inspired him to continue to push for accessibility in outdoor recreation such as hunting, fishing and so on, to the point of creating a pheasant hunt geared towards people in wheelchairs, called "Wheelchairs in the Wild."

Please see **WHEELCHAIRS**, Page A4

Orem seeks long-range development plan input

BY GENELLE PUGMIRE
Daily Herald

Residents living in the southwest quadrant of Orem, including the Sunset Heights neighborhoods, Lakeview and Cherry Hill, will have a chance to help design the future of their neighborhoods.

A special kick-off to introduce residents to the planning process will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at Lakeridge Junior High School, 951 S. 400 West.

Since 2015, Orem long-range planners have been working with various neighborhoods to bring the best plans and desires of the residents to a workable plan. The Sunset, Lakeview and Cherry Hill neighborhood plan is the last group to be planned.

A special committee is formed between planners, other city staff and residents to discuss land use, transportation, economic conditions, public works issues, neighborhood preservation and then how they can implement the plan.

"We invite residents to be on the technical advisory committee," said Emily Guffin, long-range planner. "UDOT and UVU will also be a part of the process."

Guffin said the technical advisory committee will meet until January and then the city will do a complete draft and refining of all neighborhood plans. It will then be submitted for approval to be added to the city's master plan.

"The more brains working on this the better," Guffin said. "The intent is to get neighbors involved."

One of the most important things the group will do is to prioritize their vision and goals for the neighborhoods.

The Orem, Sharon and Hillcrest neighborhoods recently completed their designs and plans.

The residents' committees are first asked to formulate a vision statement for their neighborhoods. In the case of Orem, Sharon and Hillcrest, the vision statement included the desire to improve pedestrian and bicyclist safety and promote public transit accessibility.

"We are dedicated to improving the connectivity and appeal of parks, trails and other open spaces," the vision statement said.

Please see **OREM**, Page A4

WWII tank commander from Ogden memorialized

BY MARK SHENEFELT
Standard-Examiner

OGDEN — A tank commander from Ogden who led the first American capture of a German town during World War II is being memorialized on the 75th anniversary of the feat.

Relatives of Lt. Richard Spencer Burrows are traveling to Roetgen, Germany, for ceremonies marking the U.S. 7th Army's milestone breakthrough into the Nazi homeland.

Burrows commanded the 3rd Armored Division tank platoon that burst into the small town on the Belgian border at 2:51 p.m. Sept. 12, 1944, according to a division history

written by Capt. A. Eaton Roberts in 1949.

His daughter, Patricia Burrows Larson of Ogden, last saw her dad before he shipped out to train for the European war. She was 8 years old.

After the American forces moved past Roetgen, Burrows became apparently the first American ground casualty on German soil, felled by a German sniper after he stepped down from his tank to examine a road obstruction.

Burrows already had been wounded in France. He was posthumously awarded two Purple Hearts and the Silver Star.

Before the war, the Ogden

native was produce manager at Stimpson's Market at 26th Street and Monroe Boulevard.

Then, before joining the Army, "Spence" Burrows was an ordnance specialist at the Ogden Arsenal in Clearfield, Larson said.

"It was crucial to the war effort," Larson said. "He didn't have to go, but he enlisted."

Burrows, already 32, had graduated from Weber Junior College and the Army sent him to officer training school. He went into combat in France after D-Day in June 1944.

"The last time I saw him, my mom and I went down to the railroad station in Ogden," Larson said. "We were on the

platform of the train and told him goodbye."

In the push into Germany, Burrows was part of Operation Spearhead, commanded by Lt. Col. William B. Lovelady. Burrows' platoon was part of the 83rd Armored Reconnaissance Battalion.

"What a great guy," Larson said of her father. "He was a really nice dad."

She remembers that on a family outing before he shipped out, Burrows was in his lieutenant's uniform.

"I was amazed that the soldiers all over had to salute him," she said.

Please see **COMMANDER**, Page A4



BEN DORGER, STANDARD-EXAMINER

Patricia Larson, daughter of WWII Lt. Richard Spencer Burrows, holds her father's hat for a portrait Thursday in her Ogden home. In 1944, Burrows led the Army recon team that took the first German town, a momentous event, during World War II.

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