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OBITUARIES

Virginia F. Beckwith

Virginia F. Beckwith, 90, passed away Oct. 10, 2015 in Mesa. She was born on May 5, 1925 near Lincoln, Iowa, the daughter of Albert and Frieda Lorenz. She married Donald E. Beckwith April 2, 1945 in Alameda, CA. He preceded her in death in 1996. She was employed at Norwesco in Grundy Center, IA retiring in 1987.

Virginia was preceded in death by her parents, husband, four sisters, two brothers and one great-granddaughter. She is survived by two brothers, Albert of Grundy Center, IA and Eldon of Cedar Falls IA; three daughters, Nancy

Koch and Sharon (Jim) McGrane of Kearny and Carla (Mark) Nash of Cedar Falls, IA; son, Donald Beckwith Jr (Roberta) of Council Bluffs, IA; nine grandchildren, 19

great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. Interment at the Washington Township Cemetery in Morrison, IA will be a private family service at a later date.

Jesus L. 'Chuy' Yañez

Jesus L. "Chuy" Yañez, 83 of Superior, AZ passed on Oct. 14, 2015 at Banner Goldfield Hospital, Apache Junction, Arizona. He was born on Feb. 20, 1932 in Marfa, Texas. Chuy was married to Trini for 62 years and has 4 daughters. He was a Korean War Veteran serving in the U.S. Army as a specialist fourth class, 82nd Airborne. Upon his return he worked at Kennecott Copper Company as a boiler maker, pipe fitter, welder for 36 years, he retired in 1984. He then continued his employment with the Superior School District as a

maintenance man, bus driver and a custodian. Mr. Yañez retired from the school system in 2005.

He is survived by his wife, Trini; daughters, Shirley Montano, Martha Carrano, Diana Arriola and Carol Ybarra; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was very active in his church where he had served as a deacon for a number of years.

Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24, 2015 at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Superior, with a viewing at 8 a.m., Rosary at 8:30 a.m., Mass at 9 a.m. with interment to follow at the Fairview Cemetery, Superior, AZ. A luncheon will be held at the St. Mary's Center, Superior, AZ.

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Pinal County Sheriff's Report

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Oct. 12

Violation of a court order was reported in the 86000 block of E. Baywood St., Mammoth.

Burglary was reported in the 2000 block of W. El Paseo, Oracle.

Oct. 13

Burglary was reported in the 6700 block

of N. Valentine Rd., Dudleyville.

An accident without injuries was reported in the area of S. Hwy. 77 and S. Veterans Memorial Blvd., San Manuel.

Oct. 14

Pete Ruiz Jr., 57, Oracle, was arrested in the 2100 block of American Ave., Oracle, on a failure to appear warrant. He was transported and booked into the Pinal County Jail in Florence.

Theft was reported in the 3900 block of W. Hwy. 77, Oracle.

Violation of a court order was reported in the 60000 block of E. Arroyo Vista Dr.,

Oracle.

Theft was reported in the 700 block of S. McNab Pkwy., San Manuel.

Oct. 15

Bruno Edward Dickson, 42, San Manuel, was arrested in the 76000 block of Indian Hills, Dudleyville, on warrants for criminal trespassing and non compliance (2). He was transported and booked into the Pinal County Jail.

Criminal damage was reported in the 38000 block of S. Running Roses Ln., SaddleBrooke.

Oct. 16

Burglary was reported in the 1400 block of N. Calle Granada, Oracle.

Theft was reported in the 400 block of E. Diane Dr., Queen Valley.

Theft was reported in the 400 block of S. Avenue A, San Manuel.

Oct. 17

Chauncey Joe Vasquez, 45, Tucson, was arrested at milepost 114 on Hwy. 77, SaddleBrooke, on a warrant for non compliance. He was transported and booked into the Pinal County Jail.

Theft was reported in the 37000 block

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Setting the record straight on recall

The recall of members of the governing board of the community college centers on their fiscal irresponsibility and their violation of the Open

Meeting Law. The recall has nothing to do with the Aravaipa campus nor any intent to close the campus.

OBITUARY

Albert Garcia Rojas

Albert Garcia Rojas entered into rest on Oct. 16, 2015. Albert was born in Douglas, Arizona, April 11, 1945 to Mike C. Rojas and Alice Rojas.

Albert G. Rojas was an employee of ASARCO Copper Mine for 35 years. He enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Albert is preceded in death by his son, Albert Jr. Rojas; daughter, Sandra Rojas; sister, Corina Lopez; and sister-in-law, Lina Ortega.

He is survived by his wife, Hercilia Rojas; sisters, Connie R. Bertoldo of Globe, AZ, Angelina Hernandez of Lordsburg, NM, Irene

Vargas of Gilbert, AZ and Angelina Gonzales of Lordsburg, NM; brothers, Charlie (Martina) Rojas of Thatcher, AZ and Mike Jr. Rojas of Lordsburg, NM.

Services for Mr. Rojas will be held Monday, Oct. 26, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Hayden with Rosary at 9:30 a.m. and a Memorial Mass at 10 a.m. Internment will follow at Mt. View Cemetery in Hayden at 11 a.m.

Visit the online memorial at www.GriffithMortuary.com.



Pinal County has not recovered from the recession, people are still being laid off, and tax payers have already been burdened by high tax rates. Oblivious to these economic conditions the CAC governing board voted on May 19 to increase taxes by 45% on that portion directed to the college. Immediately a committee, Citizens for Fair Taxation (CFFT), filed recall petitions. The filing of the recall petition and community backlash to this exorbitant, unnecessary tax increase of 45% resulted in the CAC Board holding a special meeting on June 9 during which they rescinded the 45% increase and literally pulled the number 20% out of a hat. The signs, with the crossed out 45% increase and a 20% percent figure added, is a reminder to all taxpayers of what occurred and what will happen in the future if recall is not successful.

The initial 45% increase was the largest increase ever passed by a community college in Arizona.

The Vice President of the College admitted that the college did not need this large increase for 2015-2016. He stated that not knowing

what the future would bring the administration wanted the money in case. The CFFT has a different philosophy regarding taxes. The worker keeps his money in the event he needs it in the future.

Pinal County supported CAC in 2008 by passing a \$99 million bond for the repair of the Signal Peak Campus and to expand.

The board was fiscally irresponsible with this \$99 million.

During the recession CAC purchased 203 acres in San Tan Valley from a party who 10 months previously had paid \$23,000 an acre for the land. CAC paid \$43,000 an acre. An appraisal was not done. According to the Vice President of the College an appraisal was not required. This fiscally irresponsible purchase for \$8.3 million made headlines in the Wall Street Journal.

When the San Tan Valley Campus was ready to open, CAC requested a 35% increase in taxes because "they forgot to budget for the maintenance and operation of the new STV campus." Because of community backlash CAC

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Respecting our San Carlos Apache Tribal Elders: Leading from Truth

Since it has been stated and made clear by myself and other tribal members of the San Carlos Apache Tribe that Oak Flat has no religious or cultural significance to our tribe, nor does it threaten our livelihood, it's now the time to continue on with what will ultimately happen with Resolution Copper. In the past couple of months, rather than listening to hearsay, I decided to seek out the answers to the questions many of us had. In taking initiative, I

found that the answers were right at my fingertips – it was as simple as attending public meetings, taking advantage of the tours being offered and communicating my concerns. Through this, it was made clear that there are strict laws and detailed regulations that the NEPA process requires and that special mining permits must be obtained. It was also made clear that as members of our community, we have a voice and an opportunity to engage with the

company and the federal government who oversees the process of NEPA. We should also be aware that above all, the safety and well-being of all involved (workers and communities) is the most important. It is only after these things are considered that this mining project could begin.

I have to share with my community and neighbor friends that in my home it was brought up for discussion how block cave mining sounded scary and what the result of that environment might look like. I had to reassure my son and daughters that yes, with the most intelligent and sophisticated mining techniques that will be implemented it will be up to mother earth how the outcome will be. That's why it is very important that we all come together and PRAY for a successful outcome. I remind my family and also encourage all that fear tactics that are used to prevent any project is a form of manipulating for one's own gain. As tribal members with a strong cultural traditional core of prayer, we must stay informed and involved with Resolution Copper. Coming to the table of discussion and concerns, all based on facts promotes a unity of strength. So that all involved in the mining work force and families at home are safe.

When I mention safe at home, which in itself is a handful as our communities are faced with many sensitive issues. I encourage all tribal members not to fear our Tribal Government Leaders, as they must remember that the oath they took was to serve their people, serve with facts, fairness and honesty. I continue to applaud the tribal council members who have weighed out the facts, and lead with fairness and honesty. Though a special interest group with several of our leaders and tribal members decided to travel to Washington D.C. to speak out against the project, I commend the leaders and tribal members who made the decision to stay home and continue to address the more important issues facing our community today.

I extend my apologies to the mother/daughter from Washington State - who walked to support what they believed was the truth. I only wish that they were introduced to our elders who have provided truth to us. Our healings continue and our concerns and issues are still in need of being addressed. There is so much we have to deal with as a tribal community that we need to come together to combat the social ills and come together to make decisions that benefit the greater good of our community. I humble my little mind so that I along with many who gracefully accept change do not allow fear to cripple us as a community but rather allow truth to lead and guide us.

Always in the spirit of Peace, Charity, Hope and Love, a San Carlos Tribal Member,

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ **Karen Kitcheyan Jones**

Cuts to CAC budget, recall could force closure of Aravaipa

From Pre-School to Community College, our state legislature has done everything they can to cut funding so they can proclaim that they do not raise taxes. Unfortunately, that leaves the burden upon county taxpayers to make up this shortfall with higher taxes.

I'm like many of you, I don't want to see my taxes raised. But I do not want to see our future citizens harmed by legislators who are penny wise and pound foolish.

Our own Central Arizona College has been put in a very precarious situation through these funding cuts.

A group of citizens now wants to help the legislature cut funding to our college-they want to recall two of the Board of Directors so they can place their people in these

seats.

The effects would be harmful for the students in the eastern part of Pinal County. If CAC were to cut any more from their budget-the Aravaipa Campus would be the first to close. Many students from Oracle to Superior would be left without a nearby school to attend. Not everyone can afford to stay in the dorms at Signal Peak.

Join me and other education friendly citizens by saying no to this recall.

Sincerely,

/s/ **Pete Rios**

Vice Chairman

Pinal County Board of Supervisors, District 1

I would like to thank the clean up crew who spent nearly the whole clean up time taking trailers of waste from the 100 block of Hartford. Thanks especially to Jeff Cude and crew, Brad Ortiz and Bill Dunn. Thank you, Gayle Carnes



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Hayden High School Class of 1965 celebrates 50th class reunion

Hayden, Arizona - The Hayden High School Class of 1965 celebrated its 50th Class Reunion with the Classes of the 60s on Saturday, Oct. 10, at the General Kearny Inn Pavilion.

The Kearny Rotary Club provided the steak dinner and the dance music was provided by D.J. Lucky Romero.

Special awards were presented to Linda Rico for First to Register and to Gracie Calderon and Terri Corrales for the Last to Register. The Hardest Person to Find was Phil Curtis, while Ann Cavannah of Durango, Co., Rodney Sedam of Mojave, CA, Diane Thomas and Dorothy Montoya from New Mexico received the Farthest Traveled to Reunion from Out of State awards.

Living the Closest to the School award went to Annie Hinojos and Gerri Bracamonte. Virgie Lease, Manuel Ochoa, Anna Quesada, Rosie Ortega, Lucy Montijo, Lupe Guzman and Gloria Lopez received the Never Left Town award. First Time to Reunion from Class of 65 was Terri Corrales.

Siblings Attending the Reunion awards went to Linda Chavez Rico and Louie Chavez, Marilyn Miller and Steve Hales, Frances Jauregui Bufanda and Christian Jaurequi Lem, Virgie Jimenez Lease and Gracie Jimenez Calderon, Carol Cruz Popkin and Cecilia Cruz, Diana Mank Thomas and Jim Mank, Neal Herrington and Jean Herrington Leftridge, Olivia Dorame Goodridge and Lilia Dorame Underwood, Becky Slotter Jones and Thomas Slotter, Susan Giorsetti Hillman and John Giorsetti and Mickey Lopez Wasko and Gerri Lopez Bracamonte.

The School Sweethearts Still Married awards went to Herb and Sherry Ortiz (46 years), Rory and Dorothy Alexander (47 years), Joyce and Ken Morris (49 years), Billy and Dan Gillaspay (50 years), Gloria and Peter Rios (46 years), Lupita and David Bracamonte (50 years), and Frank and Gracie Calderon (40 years).

Married the Longest went to Dorothy Montoya (53 years) and the Newlywed went to Benny Ramirez (7 years).

Receiving the award for Wedding Who Met at a Reunion went to Olivia and Richard Coolidge and Louie and Donna Chavez.

Most Kids, Grandkids and Great-Grandkids was awarded to Louie and Donna Chavez. These were Louie's and Donna's combined family. Most Step-Kids, The Grandkids and Great-Grandkids award went to Rosie Ortega.

The Never Left School award for those who became teachers was awarded to Mary Lou Knauff Long, Mickey Lopez Wasko and Gracie Jimenez Calderon.

Classmates from the 60s are: Donna Woods, Class of '61; Linda Rico, Marilyn Britton, Frances Bufanda, Christina Lem, Vera Robles, Billy Gillaspay, and Virgie Lease, Class of '62; Rory Alexander, Herb Ortiz, Mary Angel Castro, Donna Candelaria, Jose Parra, Wanda Tucker, Carol Cruz Popkin, Ken Morris, and David Bracamonte, Class of '63; Dorothy Montoya, John Dean, Velia Montano, Geneva Laswell, Neal Herrington, Steve Hales, Olivia Goodridge, Becky Jones, Johny Nunez, Benny Ramirez, Donna Crum Chavez, Conrad Martinez, Sherry Ortiz, Frank Calderon and Joe Romero, Class of '64.

The Class of 1965 attendees were: Joyce Morris, Mary Castillo, Dorothy Alexander, Maria Martinez, Donna Esparza, Lupita Bracamonte, Louie Chavez, Mickey Munoz, Susann Hillman, Manuel Ochoa, Janie Vaughan, Phillip Curtis, Anna Quesada, Cecilia Martinez, Rosie Cruz, Gloria Beltran, Ann Wood, Jean Herrington, James Mank, Terry Corrales, and Gracie Calderon,

Mary Lou Knauff, Richard Goodridge, Rodney Sedam, Harold Ortiz, Cecilia Cruz Baldenegro, Gloria Lopez, Polly Romero, Junior Chavez and Mickey Lopez Wasko represented the Class of 1966. The Class of 1967 attendees were Gloria Mendoza, Lilia Dorame, Rosie Corrales and Lucy Montijo. Odelia Chavez, Pete Rios, Gloria Rios, Gerri Bracamonte, Patsy Aranda, Sylvia Garcia, Carol Monroy and Frances Martin Moraga were there from the Class of '68. Last, but, not least, Thomas Slotter, Annie Hinojos and Lupe Guzman were the attendees for the Class of '69.

In addition to former alumni, Mr. Jerry Korn and Mrs. Rosalind Padilla attended under the categories of

Teachers/Spouse.

The Class of '65 Reunion Committee were Gloria Hernandez Beltran, Susann

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By Sam Hosler

Special to the Copper Basin News

Who'd a thunk it? Not me! I did not anticipate the overwhelming cooperation of the people of Kearny with Journey for a Clean Kearny and I certainly did not anticipate the overwhelming tonnage of yard waste and throw-aways that filled all our roll-offs (both on Jamestown and at the Transfer

Station) well before lunch time. Our volunteers (bless them!) cleared all our streets, picked up the litter, cleaned the cemetery, and took extra time to organize all the leftovers on Jamestown.

We had to make arrangements for two more containers to handle the overflow. The amount of stuff we all threw away makes me realize just how much our town has needed to be cleaned and cared for. Clearly, we got rid of years of accumulated waste.

I hope that with this great leap toward cleanliness we can all move into a time of maintenance and improvement. I'm going to do my best to keep the clutter out of my front yard, care for my plants, and keep my house painted and looking sharp.

Our winter residents are starting to show up. It's good to see them again. Their arrival signals cooler weather and a busier golf course, as well as a stronger cheering section for the home games. All the churches are more active too. I'm glad we spiffed up the town before they all get here.

At my most optimistic, I think we may have come closer to crossing a

line, from mere maintenance into real transformation. We have been battered by the economy. Our property values have declined along with the wages many of us draw. Our schools are smaller and riddled with economic anxiety. The town is older and smaller. Hey! Even our trees, especially the original mulberries, are old, bedraggled, and dying. But with Journey for a Clean Kearny we have cleaned the town twice this year and renewed a spirit of neighborliness.

The Town Council is working to improve the town's infrastructure, which is not an easy task. Tax revenues are down and

grant availability is increasingly scarce. Insufficient maintenance over the past 25 years is a big problem, for some things are too deteriorated to repair. Replacement is needed instead.

Many things will be accomplished this year and the next, but at a tremendous cost. One sign of hope is that we have received a \$35,000 federal grant to begin a planning process for the next ten years. We can move from mere maintenance into real transformation. I think that strong values are what define this community. Let's carry these values forward and leave a legacy for generations to come.



Kearny residents (and even Mayor Sam Hosler) came out to help the town 'Journey to a Clean Kearny on Saturday.

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A Hayden ball carrier is overwhelmed by Panther defenders.

James Carnes | CBN

Lobos shutout in finale

By Andrew Luberd
Copper Basin News

The Hayden football team closed out its season at Superior last Friday and was shutout by the state's third-ranked team, 53 – 0.

The loss was the Lobos' seventh consecutive loss after a season-opening win at Arete Prep.

Only two seniors were on this year's roster, leaving perhaps as many as 23 players – most of whom are freshmen and sophomores – returning next year.

Ray ends season with loss

By Andrew Luberd
Copper Basin News

The Ray football team was defeated by visiting and No. 13-ranked Chandler Prep in their season finale last Friday night, 42 – 0.

The loss ends the Bearcats' season without a playoff appearance for the first time in several years.

The Cats finished the season with a record of 2 – 6 with wins against Arete Prep and rival Hayden.

Six seniors depart from this year's roster, which included a majority of underclassmen.

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Ray Jr. High volleyball teams finish first, runner-up



The 7th grade Ray Jr. High Girls Volleyball win the Central Jr. High League Tournament.



The 8th grade Ray Jr High Girls Volleyball team at the Central Jr. High League Tournament.

By Andrew Luberda
Copper Basin News

The Ray seventh-grade girls' volleyball team won the CJHL Volleyball Championship two weeks ago while the eighth-grade finished as runner-up.

The No. 2-seeded Lady Cats defeated No. 3-seed Hayden, 2 – 1 (25-16, 16-25, 15-9), to advance to the championship match, where they took on the top-seeded Mt. Vista Lady Cougars.

In the championship match, Kacy Molar was superb from the service line and had a few key serves that turned the match in the Lady Cats favor. Indigo Patterson led the Lady Cats' charge in the second game, which the Lady Cats also won (25 – 13) and the League Championship with it.

"I think (we) were stunned that we won game one," head coach Stacy Johnson told the Copper Basin News. "That threw (Mt. Vista) off their game plan."

"I'm not sure if my young players really realize what they truly accomplished this season," she added. "These girls worked as a team all season long and were eager to learn the game."

The seventh-grade champions are: Chasity Kelley, Kacy Molar, Indigo Patterson, Lucinda Schneider, Chelsea Flores, Emma Stuart, and Brianna Goad.

The No. 3-seeded eighth-grade Lady Cats defeated No. 6 San Manuel in the first round, 2 – 0 (25-19, 25-9). Acacia Baldenegro, Danielle Barajas, Shelby Yocum, and Emiley Rutter led the Cats to the victory.

The Lady Cats took on No. 2 Globe in their next match and won, 2 – 1 (25-20, 21-25, 15-3). Yocum and Baldenegro played the net well. The victory pitted the Lady Cats versus Mt. Vista for the CJHL Championship.

The Lady Cougars were outstanding at the service line and on point with kills. It turned out to be turned be the difference in the match as the Mt. Vista defeated Ray, 2 – 0 (19-25, 22-25).

"We just didn't have enough steam to break all their servers or to pop up their hits and tips," Johnson said. "We gave it all we had."

The eighth-grade runners up are: Emiley Rutter, Emma Cude, Molli Davila, Shelby Yocum, Shaylyn Arbizo, Izzy Kimmel, Julianna Hong, Julia Lorona, Grace Rabb, Bianca Gutierrez, Danielle Barajas, Ashlin Baca, Claudia Delgado, and Acacia Baldenegro.

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Kearny Friends of the Library Renewals Due

October is renewal month for annual dues. Please make checks out to Friends of the Kearny Library. Contact the library for more information, (520) 363-5861.

OCTOBER

21 Happy Halloween Tea Party

Kearny Public Library will be having its monthly tea party on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. Come dressed as your favorite character for the annual costume contest and win the prize for the best costume. Bring a friend for a time of fellowship, a Halloween craft, refreshments and tea. And, of course, it's all free! Questions? Call 363-5861.



31 Trunk or Treat Planned in Kearny

The Annual Copper Basin Trunk or Treat and Great Punkin' will be held on Saturday, Oct. 31, on Alden Street, beginning at 4 p.m.

NOVEMBER

2 Kearny Elks Sponsor Blood Drive

Kearny Elks Lodge #2478 are sponsoring a blood drive on Monday, Nov. 2, from 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Social Hall at 401 Veterans Way. To schedule your appointment or for more information, contact American Red Cross at 1-800-733-2767 or log on to redcrossblood.org and enter sponsor code:KearnyElks.



7 K-Town Car Show Rides into Kearny

The K Town Car Show, sponsored by Rip Vache's NAPA and the Chamber, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7, on Alden St. in Kearny.

7 Treasure and Junk at Visitors Center in Oracle

Come to the first Treasure and Junk Mart fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 7, open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Tri-Community Visitors Center to find unique items and special gifts. Just Tacos will be serving lunch, too. Vendors email alicia.bristow@q.com or call 520-241-1142. Provide your name, email and telephone contact information, and the number of tables to be set up. Cost is \$10 per table.



14 Performers Sought for CCAB Concert

The CCAB Community Concert will be held Saturday, Nov. 14 in Winkelman. If you are interested in performing please contact us at coppercommunityactionboard@yahoo.com or eppab@yahoo.com; or, Gloria Ruiz at Town of Winkelman at 520-356-7854; or, on Facebook by searching for Copper Community Action Board.

28 RHS Class of '80 Plans Reunion

The Ray High School class of 1980 is planning its 35-year class reunion at the Hilton El Conquistador in northwest Tucson. The event is scheduled for Nov. 28, 2015 and will start at 6 p.m.-midnight. To learn more about the reunion or to RSVP please contact Becky Stambaugh at 520-357-6420 or Bo Deen at 602-809-1314.

ON THE AGENDA

HAYDEN SENIOR CENTER: The Hayden Senior Center, 520 Velasco Ave., is open every weekday, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., to serve the needs of senior citizens and low-income families. A warm, nutritious lunch is served every day. Call 520-356-7035 for information or to check on the daily meal.

PREGNANCY CARE CENTER HOURS: The Pregnancy Care Center in Winkelman, located at Fourth and Thorne Avenues in Winkelman, is open on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You can call (520) 356-6015 for a confidential appointment.

KEARNY SENIOR CITIZENS: The Kearny Senior Citizens group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Constitution Hall. The group talks about trips to different places in Arizona as well as other subjects. A potluck dinner is held after the social hour on the last Wednesday of the month. New members are needed. Come down and join the group. From May through August, the group meets only on the last Wednesday of the month.

LOBO BOOSTERS: For Lobo Booster Club membership and information, please call Michelle Gonzales at 480-888-6598.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous will be holding meetings on Friday evenings at 6 p.m. at Ray Hall. If you need help losing weight or finding support, please join us. Call Bob J at 520-464-2156 for more information.

KEARNY LIBRARY HAPPENINGS: Weekly events at the Kearny Public Library include: Story Hour for Children on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Crochet Class on Tuesdays at 1 p.m.; Fun Van runs Tuesdays at 2 p.m.; and Coffee and Conversation for Senior Adults on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-10 a.m. in the Conference Room.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS 12-STEP: NA meetings are held Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at Sun Life in San Manuel. Rear entrance, south facing door. Open meeting. For more information, call San Pedro Valley BH at 520-896-9240.

COPPER BASIN SPORTSMEN'S CLUB: The Copper Basin Sportsmen's Club provides a shooting and archery range that is ideal for family use. The club meetings are on the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at Constitution Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dudleyville Burn Ban

Effective Oct. 1, the burn ban will no longer be in effect for the Dudleyville Volunteer Fire District, which includes the areas of Dudleyville, Indian Hills and Aravaipa. Burn permits will be available through the Pinal County Administration office in Mammoth. Permit is not valid until signed by a representative of the fire department.

Mic Johnson: In the Prison Camps

By John Hernandez
Copper Area News

The Kiang Wang camp was located on the outskirts of Shanghai. The treatment of the prisoners was as bad as Woosung. Food was scarce, medical treatment was poor, brutality by the guards continued and the prisoners were forced to work 12 hour days. Mic was lucky; during his first two years of captivity he was placed on light duty due to his battle wounds.

By the summer of 1943 because of the starvation diet and increase in work hours, many of the men were living skeletons. A number were sick and the makeshift hospital manned by American doctors that had been taken prisoner was low on medicine and medical supplies. The doctors were doing surgery with razor blades and sewing up wounds with thread or fishing line.

Thanks to the International Red Cross many prisoners were able to survive. The Red Cross was able to deliver food, medicine, medical supplies and warm clothing to the prisoners. The Japanese looted the supplies, although enough got through to make a difference. A Swiss representative of the International Red Cross, Edouard Egle, saw to it that the prisoners received some wooden stoves, books and vegetable seeds for the gardens prisoners had started. In early 1944, Egle personally delivered food packets, coveralls and boots to each prisoner. For many of the men the clothing he brought was their first change of clothes in two years.

Kiang Wang prison was located near two airfields. American planes had begun bombing Shanghai and the airfields. Some of the guards took out their anger over the bombings in Shanghai and Japan on the prisoners. One incident involved some prisoners cheering after watching an American fighter plane shoot down a Japanese plane. Some angry guards then bayoneted three prisoners. As bombings became more frequent and the news of American bombing raids on Tokyo reached the

prison camp, morale grew for the Americans while the Japanese began to realize that the war may be lost.

In May 1945 the prisoners were loaded on train box cars and transported to Fengtai a prison near Peking in China. The trip took five days. During the train ride some American prisoners successfully escaped by jumping off the train. In June, they were loaded on another train to Pusan, Korea. They would be transported by ship to a prison camp in Japan. As the war neared its end, the guards began treating the prisoners better.

Mic Johnson and the Wake Island prisoners had survived 44 months of brutal captivity, starvation and disease.

"We were threatened with death every day," said Mic.

The war would be over soon but what about the fate of the prisoners? Next week, coming home.

If you missed the first parts of this story, go online to read them.

Mic Johnson: POW and American Hero <http://bit.ly/1Z6Qhqe>

Mic Johnson and the Voyage of the Nitta Maru <http://bit.ly/1R9abLa>

Mic Johnson: Life in the POW Camps <http://bit.ly/1RTXDsj>



Mic Johnson is pictured with fellow POWs after their release.

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