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Getting lost in the Copper Corridor...

Do you know where this photo was taken?

Pages 8-10

Giving Up Ground

The energy and effort required to resist a powerful opponent who has the strength and stamina to press an attack for a sustained period of time can be daunting. Many people, who attempt to “hold” their ground, will find out how foolhardy that can be. We are not talking about courageously stalling the aggressor so a loved one or friend can either escape or prepare a defense. We are talking about stubbornly offering static resistance and in the process, expending valuable energy

in a wasteful manner. Giving up ground means that one does not try to keep the spot they are standing on. The concept of maintaining a “fixed fortification” instead of remaining mobile is a bad idea. Armies have learned that the hard way. Individuals will too. Ignorance of efficient and effective maneuvering has been the undoing of even good fighters.

Perhaps it's an ego “thing”. Perhaps they truly believe that their own strength will suffice and “win the day”. Perhaps in the heat of battle, anger or fear, are such powerful emotions, they just forget about everything but brute force. In any case, it is not smart. An opponent who has an age, size, fitness, or skill advantage can present a threat so serious, that even trained individuals can be overwhelmed. Using the military analogy again, guerilla fighters have often been successful against larger more powerful foes. They are very good at “Giving Up Ground”. Ground can be retaken at a later time and by thinking that way, you allow yourself flexibility in your defense.

Let us look at one example. A defender or attacker has closed the distance during the altercation so that they are now in some sort of grappling match. If the defender resists the attacker's muscling moves, lots of precious energy will be wasted.

But, if the defender moves in sync (like a Dance Partner), the attacker, who has obviously taken the lead, will be the only one wasting energy. At the appropriate moment, the tables can be turned on your now weakened opponent. *Mr. Weber is the chief instructor at the Aikido Academy of Self-Defense located at 16134 N. Oracle Rd., in Catalina. He has more than 45 years of experience in the Martial Arts and has achieved skills in a variety of disciplines. He also teaches Tai-Chi on Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m.*

Please call (520) 825-8500 for information regarding these and other programs. If you wish, check out the website at www.AikidoAcademyOfArizona.com.



SELF-DEFENSE

By Steve Weber
Special to the Nugget

NUGGET

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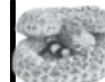
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How to Reduce Your Risk of Whiplash

Whiplash, now called Whiplash Associated Disorders (WAD), refers to the group of symptoms resulting from the rapid snapping of the head and neck, typically caused by a rear-end car crash. Muscles and ligaments tear, nerves are stretched or compressed and joints bruised or even fractured. Symptoms include the usual suspects of neck pain and headache, as well as dizziness, ringing in the ears, and difficulty swallowing.

The validity of whiplash has been debated for years, with some saying psychological problems or the hope of money or sympathy can account for the continued pain. These ideas are countered by studies that show patients stated the cause of their chronic neck pain to be an earlier car crash 45 percent of the time and that "late-whiplash" pain is found in similar measures in countries where there is no compensation for these injuries. Clearly there are many factors that determine the likelihood and severity of injury, including gender, age, conditioning, and awareness of the coming crash, among others.

A primary cause of injury is improper seat and headrest position. Adjust the headrest so it is level with the top of your head. Sit upright and insure that the headrest is within two to three inches to the back of your head. Keeping your seat back inclined no more than 20 degrees will help maintain this distance as well as prevent "ramping", which is a rapid traction and extension of the neck.

If you see or hear a crash coming, the best

action to take is to look straight ahead, press yourself back into the seat and headrest, apply the brakes hard, and brace your hands on the steering wheel. The less your body moves, the less injury you will have.

The use of cell phones, texting, and drunk driving are all well-known risk behaviors for auto accidents. Driving under the influence of prescribed drugs is a lesser known but growing problem, with impairment worsening with the use of more than one drug. The CDC reports that between 1993 and 2010, the number of drivers involved in fatal car crashes found to have three or more medications in their system nearly doubled, increasing from 11.5 to 21.5 percent (this three times the rates found for marijuana).

The British Medical Journal in 2012 stated that car crash victims were more likely to have taken psychotropic drugs (sleeping pills, antidepressants) for days, weeks or even months prior to the crash.

Don't get behind the wheel if you are using either prescribed or illicit drugs of this sort and keep in mind many drugs have hang-over effects, disturbing your function the next day.

Also, remember there are simple nutritional and physical changes you can make which will lessen pain and lead to a healthier, happier life, with a reduced need for medication.

Dr. Huntington practices Chiropractic, Biomedical Acupuncture and Physiotherapy in Oracle, Az. 520-896-9844 huntingtonchiro@hotmail.com.



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By John Huntington
Special to the Nugget

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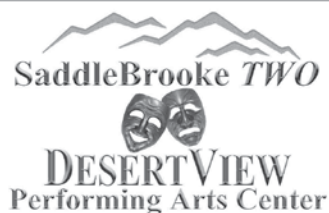
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Saturday, November 8, 2014 - Southern Arizona Symphony Orchestra - 7:30pm. Guest Conductor **Gabriele Pezone.**

Rossini: Overture to L'italiana in Algeri. Panufnik: Concerto for Violin and String Orchestra - Marta Magdalena Lelek, violinist. Schubert: Symphony No. 5. \$24 inclusive \$26 door



Wednesday, November 12, 2014 - "FATS" A Tribute to Fats Domino - 7:30 pm Produced by Lonely Street Productions. Dutch pianist/singer Eric-Jan Overbeek, aka **Mr. Boogie Woogie**, brings his critically acclaimed salute to the music of the legendary Fats Domino to Arizona.

Antoine "Fats" Domino was one of the pioneers of Rock & Roll, with chart-topping hits including "Ain't That a Shame," "I'm Walking" and "Blueberry Hill." Don't miss this one-of-a-kind rhythm and blues extravaganza! "I never heard a band that comes this close to the Fats Domino Band" - Jim Moliere (Fats' guitar player for 25 years.) \$25 inclusive \$30 door



Monday, November 17, 2014 - "Skins & Steel" - University of Arizona Percussion Studio - 7:30pm. The U of A Percussion Studio will present an eclectic percussion concert highlighting the amazing variety, power and color of percussion instruments. You'll hear everything from early ragtime and roots of American jazz, to the local music of Ghana, Brazil and Trinidad. \$22 inclusive \$25 door.

Friday, December 5 - 7:30 pm & Sunday, December 7 - 4:00pm - SaddleBrooke Singers "Ring the Bells!" Directed by **Lina Griffin**, the SaddleBrooke Singers present their annual concert this year entitled "Ring the Bells!" This large chorale, made up of all SaddleBrooke residents, will present a program of songs guaranteed to put you in the spirit of the season and under the spell of your long-lost Holiday memories. The program will include songs of both the secular and sacred varieties; some that will dig deep into your hearts and some that will get your toes tappin'. \$18 inclusive \$20 door

Wednesday, December 10, 2014 - A Swingin' Christmas! - 7:30 pm. Produced by **Lonely Street Productions.** The Holidays wouldn't be complete without our favorite tunes being crooned by Dean Martin, Bing Crosby, The Andrew Sisters, Andy Williams, Nat King Cole and all the legendary artists. Set in the style of a classic television Christmas Special, this concert will put you "In The Mood" with such Yuletide gems as "Happy Holidays," "White Christmas" and many more. Featuring a six-piece swing band and an all-star cast of vocalists, A Patrons of the Arts Event. \$25 inclusive \$30 door

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Copper Queen Engineer Recounts Developing 'Apache Camp' Mine, Now

At the beginning of 1910, the owner of the Copper Queen Copper Mine at Bisbee sent out a young mining engineer to set up exploration of a set of claims called "Apache Camp" south of Oracle on Mt. Lemmon Road about 20 miles up from Oracle at the current site of Oracle Mining Company's Oracle Ridge Mine.

Eugene Sawyer was to spend just over two and a half years completing that project. Meanwhile, he wrote frequently — a total of 64 letters while working on the mine and four later — to his mother in Maine. Fortunately, in 1961, Sawyer's daughter donated the letters to the Arizona Historical Society and a copy of each resides at the Oracle Historical Society.

From those can be extracted much information about the Mine and about some people and places of Oracle.

At first, the letters contained mostly family business, but after



An aerial view of Oracle Ridge Mine, courtesy of ORM.

the winter months, on April 26, 1910, Sawyer wrote, "The temperature gets pretty high but I really don't mind it as much as the soggy days in the east and the nights are always comfortable." He was settling in to liking the area.

To get to the site from Tucson, it was then necessary to come up Oracle Road to Mt. Lemmon highway - the only way up to any site on either side of Mt. Lemmon. From Oracle, one rented a horse or burro to get up to the Apache Camp

To get to Oracle from downtown Tucson, one could take the "machine," the automobile that Neal, the owner of the Mt. View Hotel (now the Baptist Church) ran. Neal would then rent or sell a horse, or whatever was needed to go on from there.

The "road" up Mt. Lemmon was more of a trail, especially by the time it got to the site which Sawyer was inspecting. No automobile and few wagons could make it up the trail, as we shall see in the accounts Sawyer sent home.

Tucson and the local communities were alerted to the activity through an article in the *Arizona Daily Star*, July or August 1910:

"COPPER QUEEN SENDS MAN HERE TO DEVELOP CATALINA PROPERTY"

"E.M. SAWYER who is connected with the Copper Queen company of Bisbee is in the city [Tucson] to make arrangements for extensive developments in the Geesaman-Leatherwood properties in the Catalina mountains, recently acquired by the Phelps-Dodge interests.

"Though unwilling to discuss in detail the future plans of the company with respect to its latest acquisition, Sawyer stated that he had been sent to take charge of the properties and will conduct their development. It is stated that the former owners of the claims have received their payments according to the terms of the option recently recorded."

From that time, we can trace what is happening through Sawyer's letters:

August 15, 1910

Sawyer recounted his trip, "to look the place over with Mr. Douglas and Grebe. We arrived in Tucson last Sunday night and spent the night there in the hotel.

The next morning we

got started at about six o'clock [am] in an automobile for a small settlement called Oracle, about forty miles to the north. There we changed to horses and rode up to the camp 20 miles farther making 60 miles in all. There were a couple of old timers up there who own the ground [Geesaman and Letterman] and one of them had an extra tent in which we slept."

"Wednesday we finished looking it over and left on our horses about noon for Oracle. There we got the machine again back to Tucson and left for Bisbee that night getting in here at about nine the next morning..."

Sawyer began recounting a somewhat pessimistic view of the site: "I was a little disappointed with the looks of the ground up there. I agree that it is a fair prospect but not promising. If I had been doing it, I don't know as I should have reported so strongly in favor of it as Grebe did. The Co.[Phelps-Dodge] is getting it cheap and I guess at the price it is well worth trying. Of course, for me I can get the experience and do just as good work while it



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'Oracle Ridge Mine' South of Oracle – Part One

lasts but it would be a lot better if it is a mine and not a fizzle.”

But he settles right in to getting the job done: “The first thing to do is get the road in there. In places an old road can be repaired [The one Stratton had built] and in others it must be built new. The mountains are being washed down now by the rains and there is no earthly use in trying to start anything till the rainy season is over, about the first [of September]. I will probably go to Tucson next week and make that my headquarters for a while... There is a foreman here in Bisbee ... I should like to get him if I can.”

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 5, 1910

After the rainstorms, he recounts his experience trying to get large pieces of equipment up Mt. Lemmon road: “I came down to Tucson [from Apache Camp] yesterday to see about getting a broiler and getting it started in to camp. I have decided to run an air compressor for machine drills and we need a boiler of about 40 horse power capacity. It will be an expensive piece of work and I doubt if we can do it in less than 10 days or two weeks.”

“Things in general went badly last week but I am getting on to the ropes fast and they will never go badly twice for the same reason. I engaged a freighter the first of the week to start in with a load of supplies and provisions, two tons. After dikkering [sic] with him I got him to say he would start Thursday. I wanted him to start earlier but finally agreed on Thursday, because his horses were tired.”

“The road would be just about done then and the men on the road had enough stuff to keep them till the freight got in which would be about Sunday. We had about 10 Mexicans and Yaki [sic: Yaqui] Indians on the road and expected to keep them and start them on some development work. When we told them what we were going to pay them they all kicked and said they wouldn't work for that, so we told them to hit the long hike. Then I came in to Tucson for some men last Friday and, thinking it was strange I didn't meet my load on the way in, I went straight to Steinfeld's [historic store in downtown Tucson] and found the man hadn't even loaded yet. I was wild with him but it wouldn't help matters to get another man then for this one was already [sic: all ready] and I would probably have had to fool around another week with another and none of them are any good.”

“Then I rustled around and got 12 Mexicans and a team to haul them to Oracle for 15 dollars. The stage fare to Oracle is \$4 but I got a freight wagon and sent them by the ton and told them they could walk from Oracle [to Apache Camp - 20 miles].”

“Last Monday when I started for Oracle in an auto we got mired in one of the canyons and finally took the stage back to Tucson, after the stage horses tried to pull the machine out and couldn't. The next time I started from here to Oracle was last Friday, day before yesterday. The man kept me waiting about two hours and finally we got started at about 2.”

“If [the driver] had started when he said he would it would have been all right but as it was we came to one of the biggest canyons [prob. Canyon del Oro] just in time to see a big wall of water rush down it and head us off. In five minutes it was a raging torrent and we had to sit there and wait an hour.”

“It all came from a shower which we could see a mile or so above though the sun was shining where we were. The water finally subsided ... [and it was] six o'clock when we got to Oracle. The man who runs the machine is in with the man [William “Curly” Neal] who runs the sort of boarding house [Mountain View Hotel - eight rooms] at Oracle. If he had started from Tucson when he said he would, I would have been in camp then and although I hadn't any idea he was purposely working me, I'd be

damned if I was going to stay there that night or leave my horse there. I [usually] put my horse up there when I come to town. They sort of opened their eyes and mouths when I told them I was going to camp that night.”

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 25, 1910

“The man who started with the boiler got about five miles beyond Oracle [up Mt. Lemmon Road] and got cold feet and came back to Tucson. For two days after leaving Oracle he would have been without water as he had not prepared himself with barrels enough or means to carry them. He had to come back all right.”

“I did not blame him for that for his horses would have been worthless when they came to the hardest part of the job. But I did blame him for not being prepared. The outfit in town here who is doing the job does a lot of that kind of work and they had sent out a poor driver who had not realized what he was up against. This time Gould the head man is going himself and they are taking extra horses and a big wagon loaded with bales of alfalfa and barrels to be filled at every station but they are taking enough to last from Oracle to the next station which is two days from Oracle, Kelloggs Ranch.”

“A freighting job across the country is like crossing the ocean. They take water and supplies and camp wherever they happen to be at night and six days is a quick as any of our freighters have done it in.”

Sawyer finds that he can save time by using the method popular for over 30 years in the area: “Lately, I have had a lot of stuff, about a ton and a half packed in by the trail from Oracle

Continued on page 15

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Breweries in

Beer has been around for thousands of years. The earliest evidence of beer production was found in Iran and believed to be 7,000 years old. In the United States there is a record of colonists brewing ale from corn in 1587. George Washington was known to brew his own. The colonists were pre-dated in America by eastern Native Americans that were known to brew an alcoholic beer like beverage using birch sap, maize and water. Over the years the ingredients used in making beer and brewing methods have changed and continue to evolve as seen by the popularity of micro brews. In the Old West the pioneers had to overcome many obstacles to establish breweries in the harsh, hot deserts of Arizona and the Copper Corridor.

The most obvious obstacle for brewers to overcome in the hot southwestern desert was a good supply of water. They had to find an area with abundant wells.



HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

By John Hernandez
Pinal Nugget

Even with a supply of water, alkalinity in the Arizona water would affect the brewing process and the taste of the brewed beverage. The brewing process was primitive at best. There was a lack of supplies, insufficient refrigeration and a shortage of bottles. The main brewing ingredients which included hops and barley had to be imported from San Francisco and transported by wagons. The wagons also had to travel through hostile Apache country. Established breweries back east or in San Francisco could not readily deliver beer to the southwest. The light, heat in the summer and the bumpy ride could make for flat beer arriving at the delivery site. The early pioneers of Arizona were able to overcome many obstacles including finding a way to make the popular beverage we know as beer. Here is a brief history of beer making along the Copper Corridor and the surrounding areas

In Arizona and Mexico Native American tribes brewed an alcoholic beverage from corn called tiswin or tesgiino. The Apaches called it tiswin and the Americans would refer to it as Apache beer. Pulque also called agave beer was made by indigenous people in Mexico. It was made from the sap of the maguey plant (agave cactus). Prior to 1853 much of southern Arizona including the town of Tubac and parts of the Copper Corridor belonged to Mexico. The Spaniards had established the Presidio de San Ignacio de Tubac in 1752 after defeating an army of 2,000 Pima Indians. Tubac was the first European settlement in Arizona. It is not known if



the Old Copper Corridor

the Spanish had a brewery there although it is possible as breweries had been established in Mexico as early as 1542, although wine was a more popular drink among the Spaniards.

In 1854 the US military took over the lands purchased from Mexico and by 1856 had established some forts in southern Arizona. Tubac was now an American settlement and it would be there that the first brewery in what we now know as Arizona would be established. A man by the name of Louis Quesse arrived in Tubac in 1860. He was born in Prussia and was a blacksmith by trade. He began brewing beer to supply the military stationed there.

Alexander Levin, a Prussian born Jewish merchant from Germany established the first commercial brewery in the Arizona Territory in 1864 in Tucson. The Pioneer Brewery would help make Levin a well respected successful businessman. He would purchase a hotel and restaurant and operated a number of saloons in Tucson. He partnered with other saloons in southern Arizona which sold his beer exclusively.

The Florence Brewery located on Main Street was established by Peter Will & Company in 1870. His partner was Levi Ruggles. They advertised that they sold beer by the keg, gallon, or glass and bottled beer was their specialty. They "forwarded" beer to Silver King, Mineral Hill and other mining camps.

Along the Copper Corridor the major mining camps were just beginning to get established in the mid 1870s. Globe City would be the first town to get a brewery when Fred Medler and Company established the Pinal Brewery in 1878. He would also establish a branch brewery in the mining town of McMillanville located about 28 miles northeast of Globe. Medler was born in Prussia. He partnered with Frank Bissig a German and August Pieper who was born in Switzerland. They were brewers by trade and would take over the brewery after Medler left the company. Pinal Brewery advertised lager beer at 75 cents per gallon, a dozen bottles for \$3.00 or 35 cents a bottle.

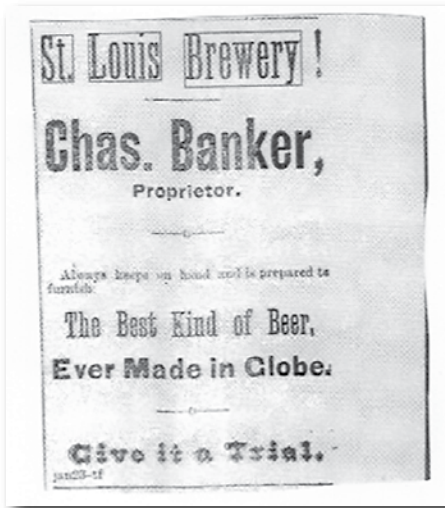
Other breweries that started up in the booming mining town of Globe were the Fredricksburg Brewery in 1881, St. Louis Brewery in 1884 and the Globe Brewing Company in 1888. The Pioneer Brewery was established by Thompson & Deckert in the mining camp of Pioneer about eleven

miles west of Globe.

In the town of Pinal also known as Pinal City and Picket Post near the present day town of Superior, a brewery was established by Ernest F. Warnke and a man named Jantzen in 1881. The mill for the Silver King mine was located in Pinal. Jantzen would leave the brewery and be replaced by August Werner. Werner may also have established a brewery in Silver King in the 1880s.

In 1881 the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad was completed to within 25 miles of Phoenix. In 1887 the first train arrived in Phoenix from the Southern Pacific main line at Maricopa. With the expansion of railroads in Arizona and scientific advancements in refrigeration, bottling techniques and pasteurization quality beers became readily available in Arizona saloons and liquor stores. Anheuser-Busch had become the first beer producer to pasteurize their beer. They also had a fleet of 850 refrigerated rail cars which were used to ship beer all over the country. Soon beer companies such as Anheuser-Busch and Blatz began signing contracts with local saloons to sell their beer exclusively. The breweries in the Copper Corridor soon began to go out of business.

Note: There is a good book out titled *Brewing Arizona a Century of Beer in the Grand Canyon State* by Ed Sipos. It tells 100 years of beer history in Arizona. It has great photographs including old beer bottles and labels. If you are a beer aficionado or a history buff, you will enjoy it. I gathered much of the information for this story from the book.



Old timers drinking at the saloon.

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Bullion Plaza is

By **Andrea Justice**
Pinal Nugget

On the west end of Miami, Ariz. stands an old school building. It's large pillars and architectural design are a true testament to a time of ethnicity and education in early Miami. Today this large historic structure has been partially restored into Bullion Plaza Cultural Center and Museum. After years of hard work by dedicated volunteers, Bullion has been revamped and recreated as a virtual hub of culture and community.

First Vice President and original volunteer Linda Carnahan was on hand to lead visitors through the museum. Carnahan noted that 15 years ago when the Town of Miami bought the building, a committee

was set to see what the town wanted to do with it. "Everyone wanted a museum," said Carnahan. Volunteers began to take on the massive restoration process, but it wasn't until Tom Foster came into the picture that things started to take off. "Tom knew how to get the grants and how to set up exhibits," said Carnahan. "He came in as a volunteer and quickly became the executive director."

Foster's vision for Bullion Plaza has taken the museum to a new level. "I came to Miami in 2001 and started volunteering in 2010," said Foster. "I have no degree in museology but I have spent a lot of years in research." Foster is a one of a kind "hands on" executive director. He does everything from painting

rooms to directing museum objectives.

A modest Foster commented that all progress made at Bullion has been due to grants from various organizations, donations from individuals, and the hard work of dedicated volunteers. Organizations such as Freeport McMoRan Copper & Gold, Freeport Foundation, Gila County Board of Supervisors, United Fund, and Resolution Copper are just a few of the long list of contributors. "All of these people play a part and because of their partnership we are able to host events now like the Rural Policy Forum," said Foster. A grant from Freeport allowed for the refurbishing of several old classrooms to be used as

GETTING LOST IN THE COPPER CORRIDOR



Can you guess where in the Copper Corridor this photo was taken? If you guessed Miami, then you would be right. This is a unique view of the plaster work on the entry to the Bullion Plaza. You have to look way up to notice these details. Read more about the Bullion Plaza in the story above. The Nugget has been taking our readers on a journey through the Copper Corridor, helping you to 'Get Lost.' We hope you continue to travel with us.

Andrea Justice | Nugget

Miami's cultural destination

room rentals. Today the museum is always busy hosting meetings and other events inside its classrooms. "We are trying to really incorporate the rest of our name which is cultural center and museum," said Foster. "We really want to be a community center of some type." Rental rooms are \$30 an hour. Visitors come in for meetings from Freeport and Capstone along with Arizona Historical Society and Resolution Copper. "We've even hosted a few baby showers," said Foster.

Volunteer Linda Carnahan stressed the importance of having a cultural center in Miami. "We are a community support station," said Carnahan. "We want people to use the building and we support our community."

Other projects pursued by the museum include reviving a genuine record of history that could have been lost forever. A few years back another grant from Freeport paid for a research room in the museum that would provide a way to digitalize over a hundred years of

Continued on page 10



Bullion Plaza Cultural Center and Museum is located at the west end of Miami, Ariz. After years of volunteer work and grants from various organizations, Bullion has become a hub of local culture and community.

Andrea Justice | Nugget



Pictured is the large Linotype printing press located in the front meeting room of Bullion Plaza.

Andrea Justice | Nugget

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Executive Director Tom Foster stands in front of a display on Bullion Plaza School's history and the history of the Town of Miami. Foster is standing on newly renovated floors thanks to a grant from United Fund. All carpets were removed and original hard wood floors were restored.

Andrea Justice | Nugget

BULLION PLAZA

Continued from Page 9

the *Arizona Silver Belt*. Lee Ann Powers has been tirelessly working to transfer microfilm to a working digital copy of the old papers. "When I first started I thought it was going to be automatic," said Powers. "But with the reels in such poor condition it has taken quite a bit longer." The years that Powers has digitalized are not in chronological order but are available for research on site. "It's just fun," said Powers. "After doing this for a while I've connected with so many people." Powers noted that the time periods that really gauge interest are the 1960s and 1970s.

On display at the museum is a variety of objects and photos donated by the residents in an effort to tell the history of Globe-Miami and Gila County. When a visitor first steps into the museum, the Dignitary Room is on the left. This room is full of the pictures and stories of great leaders from the Globe-Miami area. "We are trying to showcase people who came from the area that have done well," said Carnahan. Among the photographs is a recreation of Senator Hardt's office and across the hall visitors can see the Rose Mofford Collection. Moving on to the large greeting area visitors can't help but stop to view the large Linotype printing

process on display. "We plan on putting a video display up that will detail the process of printing on this machine," said Foster. Visitors can then head down the Mineral Hallway where they will find a large mineral collection. Foster noted that Carlota and Freeport have donated some nice minerals and some of the minerals are on loan from the Gila County Historical Society.

Other rooms include the Slavic Cultural Exhibit, Native American and Ranching Room, the McKusick exhibit, a Military Room, and a Mexican Cultural exhibit. Other items showcase the history of mining and the beginnings of Miami.

Looking toward the future Foster's vision includes air conditioning and heating in all rooms and an elevator that will open up the second floor. "There is a stage up there," said Foster. "The possibilities of doing dinner theater or plays up there is very exciting."

The Bullion Plaza Cultural Center and Museum is always looking for new volunteers. If interested in volunteering, visiting the museum, or renting a room please contact at 928-473-3700. Admission is free but donations are appreciated.

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The Inspiration Room along with other rooms are restored classrooms now used as rental meeting rooms.

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TUCSON, AZ – Music is truly the international language. In the 2014-2015 season, the Southern Arizona Symphony Orchestra features music that spans 14 countries with guest artists from around the globe. Season tickets are on sale now – including a new two-concert mini-series in Green Valley.

SASO's multi-cultural season opens with pianist Sandra Wright Shen, born in Taiwan. The second program features guest conductor Gabriele Pezone of Italy and violinist Marta Magdalena Lelek of Poland. The third stars a trio of artists – pianist Melanie Chae, her husband, violinist Edwin E. Soo Kim, both born in Korea, plus cellist Zoran Stilin who moved to Tucson from Croatia. Originally from China, violist Hong-Mei Xiao solos on the fourth program. Closing out the season is all-American violinist Chloe Trevor, born in Dallas. Violinist Kim, cellist Stilin and violist Xiao have performed with SASO in previous seasons.

Music Director Linus Lerner, the quintessential globetrotter

from Brazil, conducts four of the five SASO programs.

These soloists and conductors join the talented SASO musicians to perform music by composers from Armenia, Austria, Britain, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Russia and the United States. The oldest selection is the Mozart 21st piano concerto, written in 1785. The most recent is the premiere of Psalm 22, newly composed by SASO's principal trumpet Michael Kiefer.

Five-concert season tickets are on sale now, offering a savings of \$25 over individual ticket prices.

- The Saturday SASO series is presented at 7:30 p.m. at SaddleBrooke DesertView Performing Arts Center, 39900 S. Clubhouse Dr. in SaddleBrooke, north of the town of Catalina. Season tickets there are \$91 and can be purchased by calling 825-2818 or visiting <http://tickets.saddlebrooketwo.com>.
- The Sunday SASO series is presented at 3 p.m. at St.

Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 7575 N. Paseo del Norte. Season tickets are \$90 and can be purchased by calling 308-6226 or online at www.sasomusic.org. At St. Andrew's concerts, tickets are complimentary for ages 17 and under.

This season SASO is introducing a two-concert series in Green Valley for \$35, a savings of \$11. Those concerts are Friday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Valley Presbyterian Church, 2800 S. Camino del Sol. The Green Valley concerts are Feb. 20 and April 10.

Longtime SASO supporter Dorothy Vanek is the season sponsor for the eighth consecutive year.

Here is the schedule for 2014-2015 SASO season:

- Nov. 8 & 9 – Gabriele Pezone conducts Rossini's Overture to L'Italiana in Algeri, Panufnik's Concerto for Violin and String Orchestra with soloist Marta Magdalena Lelek and Schubert's Symphony No. 5.
- Feb. 20, 21 & 22 – Suppé's Light Cavalry Overture,

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Beethoven's Triple Concerto featuring Melanie Chae, piano; Edwin E. Soo Kim, violin, and Zoran Stilin, cello, plus Dvořák's Symphony No. 8.

• April 10, 11 & 12 – Kiefer's Psalm 22, Martinu's Rhapsody-Concerto with violist Hong-Mei Xiao and Khachaturian's Masquerade Suite.

• May 9 & 10 – Mussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain, Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 with soloist Chloe Trevor and Elgar's Enigma Variations.

Individual concert tickets go on sale Sept. 1. Tickets to SaddleBrooke performances are \$24 in advance or \$25 at the door. Tickets to St. Andrew's concerts and Green Valley concerts are \$23.

Praised for bringing charismatic and passionate energies to music performances, Lerner has led the orchestra on two tours of China and a trip to Mexico last summer, to perform in the first edition of the Oaxaca Opera Festival, where he is music director. A return engagement is planned for early August.

Lerner also serves as music director of the Symphony Orchestra of Rio Grande do Norte in Brazil. He's conducted orchestras, operas, choruses and instrumental groups around the world – including Brazil, Bulgaria, China, the Czech Republic, Mexico, Spain, Turkey and the United States. He also serves as a clinician and vocal coach here and abroad.

In May SASO released its first professional recording – CELEBRATION! – showcasing the diverse musical range of six Tucson composers. The 75-minute CD is on sale now at www.sasomusic.org for \$18.50 including shipping.

This orchestra is a vital community resource that has united performers and audiences through a passion for music. Founded in 1979, SASO presents world premieres, seldom-performed treasures and classical favorites. It also sponsors the annual Dorothy Vanek Youth Concerto Competition. For more information visit www.sasomusic.org or call 520-308-6226.



Violinist Marta Magdalena Lelek of Poland will perform the Concerto for Violin and String Orchestra with the Southern Arizona Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 8 and 9. The concerto by fellow countryman Andrzej Panufnik was originally commissioned, premiered and recorded by Yehudi Menuhin. More info at www.sasomusic.org.



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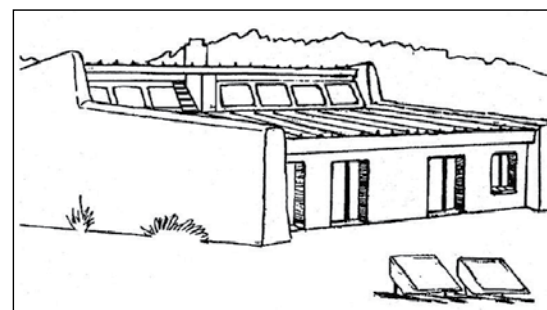
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Saturday Arboretum Workshop: 'Gardening for Winter Visitors'

Many volunteers with Pinal County's Superstition Mountain Master Gardeners group have lived in Northern states and even Canada. They know firsthand the challenges faced by Gold Canyon and Apache Junction Winter visitors who enjoy gardening and landscaping during their Arizona months.

What plants bloom during November-December? Are there culinary herbs that thrive in Pinal County? Are there plants that can survive an Arizona summer on their own while you're back in Northern latitudes? Saturday Nov. 1 the Superstition Mountain Master Gardeners present "Gardening For

Winter Visitors" at 11 a.m. an outdoor one-hour workshop at Boyce Thompson Arboretum. It's included with BTA daily admission of \$10 (at no charge to BTA annual members) and no registration required, just be there at the stated time. The informal workshop will be on the Smith Building front courtyard,

or, indoors, in the event of rain.

"Don't think of Winter in the desert as dull or dreary. Come learn how to bring more life and color into your garden. We'll demonstrate plants and evergreens that serve well over the winter. November is a great month to plan, plant and enjoy your garden. The Superstition Mountain Master Gardeners mission is to show you how, and, all of the plants that we'll talk about are available for purchase at the Arboretum," said Superstition Mountain Master Gardener Coordinator Carol Parrott. "We also hope you'll return Dec. 6 when the topic is 'Art in the Garden.'" Learn about other Arboretum guided tours and events at ag.arizona.edu/bta; for more info about our local Master Gardeners, call Carol at 602-438-4003 or email caparrott21@hotmail.com.



Marigolds are very lovely.

hotmail.com.

What's on the Arboretum calendar for the week ahead? A guided bird walk Nov. 1 at 8:30 a.m., PhotoShop LightRoom users' group meets Nov. 1 at 10 a.m., General tour with Jim Nov. 1 at 11 a.m., Sunday morning History-of-BTA walk Nov. 2 at 10 a.m.; Edible-Medicinal Desert Plants walk guided by local author Jean

Groen Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m.; Live Music Festival Nov. 9 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; USMC birthday with free admission for US Marines Nov. 10 all day; Veterans Day free admission for US Military veterans and active duty Nov. 11 all day. The Arboretum is located on US Hwy. 60, west of Superior.



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- **Motivated Sellers!** Priced below market, incredible views, 1.5 ac. Custom home area. \$39,900
- **Horse Property!** Build your home or put a manufactured home on this great 3.34 ac parcel. \$99,000
- **1.25 to 10 ac., buy part or whole**, has excellent well, borders State land, no financing necessary, owner will carry. \$32,000 - \$125,000.

San Manuel

- **Lovely 3 bdrm**, 1 bath with like new cabinets, carpet & upgraded appliances. Must see! \$71,900.
- **DRASTICALLY REDUCED - Charming home** on 40 AC home and well is solar powered, beautiful views, horse property, can be split. \$249,900.

Surrounding Area

- **Secluded area** with great views, being sold as is for value of 1.3 acres. \$39,000.
- **2 large buildings**, 6,400 sq. ft., living quarters, office space, bathrooms, enclosed patios. \$75,000
- **3-lots to choose from**. Hill top views shared well, horse property, leveled off areas for home sites. Two lots \$50,000 each & one lot \$70,000.
- **1 acre parcel** with single wide mobile in Catalina. \$65,000.
- **5 ac. views of Galiuro Mountains** desert vegetation, homes or mobiles, horse property, can be split. \$35,000.
- **Privacy, great views**, remodeled home with newer roof, skylights, oak kitchen cabinets, front porch, deck above carport. \$85,000.
- **2 parcels on the east side** of the San Pedro River near Sacaton. 2 - 40 ac. parcel for \$120,000.
- **Just under 44 acres** for your own little ranch, hilltop location south of Mammoth. \$299,000.
- **9.88 ac. with lots of mature** Mesquite trees, 1/2 interest in well, septic installed. \$48,000.
- **20 ac. of flat usable land** on Florence Highway, 2 wells, completely fenced. \$189,900.



551 N. OAKCLIFFE CT. MLS#: 21404935
Unobstructed views. Wood block island, copper lights, Kitchen Aid 6 burners professional gas range with electric oven and a vent-a-hood, Kitchen Aid refrigerator is counter depth with a bottom freezer, built in microwave, open floor plan with lots of natural light; a cook and entertainers dream. Enclosed AZ room, stained concrete/ brick floors, ceiling fans, upgraded throughout. Turnkey! Free standing workshop/ storage room with electric built with permits, custom patio Ramada 14x14, rain catching system. \$297,500



1950 E MT LEMMON HWY. MLS#: 21408191
Oracle charmer on 1.78ac of solitude at 4500 ft. Covered in Oaks with views of boulders and the distant mountain ranges. Yard offers several different areas to relax and enjoy Oracle's afternoons and stary nights. Rock work flows throughout the landscaping offering you rocked flower beds, covered porch, lounging area with covered Ramada, fire pit for the perfect cookout. Storage bldg, green house w/ solar power system. Self contained water harvesting system with three 1200 gal storage tanks. Many more attributes add to this energy efficient home. Need to see so your own creative vision can take over. \$195,000



551 N. OAKCLIFFE CT. MLS#: 21404935
Unobstructed views. Wood block island, copper lights, Kitchen Aid 6 burners professional gas range with electric oven and a vent-a-hood, Kitchen Aid refrigerator is counter depth with a bottom freezer, built in microwave, open floor plan with lots of natural light; a cook and entertainers dream. Enclosed AZ room, stained concrete/ brick floors, ceiling fans, upgraded throughout. Turnkey! Free standing workshop/ storage room with electric built with permits, custom patio Ramada 14x14, rain catching system. \$297,500



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Berberis

ORACLE RIDGE MINE

Continued from Page 5

on Burros. That cuts off two days and costs the same so I expect to use that way hereafter for everything that I can, all except rails and cars and pipe, etc. We pay \$25 a ton for freight. [To] Oracle it is \$0.50 a hundred and I have an old Indian packer who takes it from Oracle to camp for \$0.75 a hundred so the cost is the same, \$25 a ton for everything we get, supplies, provisions, mining equipment, etc., makes mining operations and living rather expensive in there."

"I bought my horse with Co. funds and keep him on the same. It is right that they should keep him and they are entitled to the profit or loss from the investment which was the best I could do at Oracle when I bought him. He is a pretty good horse and does well enough between Oracle and camp and between the places a couple of miles apart."

"The horse's name is Damn Fool. I named him that because he acts like one when I try to catch him in the corral to saddle him in the morning. Then he behaves all right if I just ride him over to the other camp, but when I turn off that trail onto the trail that goes to Oracle, he knows what's up right away and he will wheel around and bolt and it always takes me some time to get started on the Oracle Trail. Once started he goes all right again. I am going to keep him but at the same time I am watching out for a better horse who will cover the ground a lot faster and not be such a damn fool. Im buying anything like a horse I am in a hard position because to a rancher or horse trader I am the Copper Queen and made of money and I am almost certain to be stuck even though I get a good horse. About the only possible way out is to get someone else to buy the horse for me and not let on whom it is for."

"On the other hand everyone kow tows to the Queen. About half the people here seem to be stricken with awe of the great corporation and in the stores where I deal in the name of the Co. they scrape and bow and scurry around for me like slaves."

"Tucson people are all particularly on the anxious seat right now, because the papers are full of rumors about the [El Paso and Southwest RailRoad] building through to the coast and they are doing all in their power—sending committees to W.D. [Walter Douglas] etc. trying to influence them to come through Tucson."

Oracle Bisbee, Ariz., Oct. 10, 1910

Crossing out "Bisbee" on Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company letterhead, Sawyers substitutes "Oracle."

He is now using wagons all the way (it's hard to take a boiler on burros!) and has devised a way for them to get up to Apache Camp.

"I bought lumber, provisions, ore cars, stoves, blankets, clothes, etc. amounting to six tons. Four tons of it started out from Tucson yester-

day and the other two tons are waiting so as to include some machine parts which had to be shipped from El Paso. The four tons started yesterday on two wagons, four horses to a wagon. They will pass through here tomorrow night and about 20 miles beyond here they will unload and hitch up together and take the stuff up to camp in four trips, as the last 10 miles is rough and steep. It was awful getting the boiler up but she is in now and we will soon have steam up. For nearly all of the last four miles we had to literally hoist it up with block and tackle. Hitch to a rock or a drill head and with two and three pulley blocks and four horses pulling we would advance about 100 ft. and then go ahead for another hold."

Sawyer also mentions that an E.P and S.W. spur is planned. He says he has met "an engineer [named Jones] here in charge [of] a party which is camped about 15 miles away making a road up the San Pedro Valley and as near as possible for a railroad to run to our camp. The road will be built or not according to he success of the mines. Jones kept me busy till late last night telling him where to put his railroad."

Oracle Bisbee, Ariz., Jan. 5, 1911

By early 1911, a letter brings attention to how small the world of mining is, even at such a distance. Sawyer writes about a man known to his family in the East - the very man who has convinced William "Buffalo Bill" Cody to attempt to develop mines in the in the same general area, though much closer to Oracle and in Pinal County.

"I believe Cody thinks he has a mine but I myself think he had no more mine than your back yard."

"I was glad to get your letter and hear that you had seen Col. Getchell. He may have been drinking a little I suppose, but he has a temperance reputation around here which is an unusual thing; there are so many soakers, Cody himself being one for the biggest."

"Getchell has the newspaper idea of our mine which is the general idea in Tucson. They all suppose the success of the mine is assured and the Co. is already to build the railroad in etc. etc. but it is all very exaggerated. It may develop into a mine, but right now it is no better than a fair prospect. I don't know just to what extent they believe it and to what extent they purposely exaggerate but Cody and his crowd as well as our other neighbors seem to be working hard to spread the report that we have developed a big mine right along side of them. [Actually, the sites were miles apart, by current road.] That of course, helps them raise money for their own purposes. I believe Cody thinks he has a mine but I myself think he had no more mine than your back yard."

"Developments are slow with us [even though] two months ago things were looking bright."

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8am to 3pm
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Cowboys, ranchers to be honored at two events

Superior Chamber to host Night of the Cowboy Nov. 8;
Globe-Miami Chamber to host Salute to Ranching Nov. 21

Superior Chamber of Commerce will host **La Noche de Vaquero, Night of the Cowboy** on Saturday Nov. 8, 2014. They will celebrate and honor local cowboys with a dinner and dance!

The event will be held at the Magma Club at 38 Kumpke Court in Superior from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Join the chamber for a cowboy dinner of ribs, beans and coleslaw featuring a special cowboy cookie dessert. There will be horse shoes and corn hole games.

The dance will feature music by Superior's own Bobby Cook and the Ghost Town Band. Bobby played at the

Apache Leap days. There will be some really good music to dance to.

Tickets are \$25 per person for dinner and dance. Tickets can be purchased at the door or get them early at the chamber office, 65 Main St.

For more information, please call 520-689-0200.

The annual **Salute to Ranching** is set for Friday, Nov. 21 at the Apache Gold Casino. Rancher of the Year and a Wrangler of the Year will be recognized that evening. No-host cocktails are at 5 p.m., a prime rib dinner will follow about 6:15 p.m. Cost is \$25 a plate and reserva-

tions can be made by calling the Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce at 928-425-4495.

Nomination forms for the awards are available at the chamber office, 1360 N. Broad St. The Rancher of the Year is for someone active in the industry who has gone above and beyond in helping the industry thrive. The Wrangler of the Year is for someone who has helped the ranching industry and in promotion of the cattle industry.

For more information on the Salute to Ranching, please call 800-804-5623.



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