

NUGGET

Arts & Entertainment Along the Copper Corridor
Vol. 7, No. 2 • December 2013 • **FREE**

**Getting lost in the
Copper Corridor ...**

**Do you know where this building is located?
See Page 7 for the answer**

John Hernandez photo

Being CAREFUL is DIFFERENT from CARING

By Steve Weber

Special to the Nugget

How one handles the power, speed, and aggression of an attack will determine the success or failure of the defense.

There really is no specific answer – only an answer that seems to work for you under the circumstances present at that precise moment in time.

In Aikido, the optimal

defensive outcome is to fool the attacker into thinking that the attack is succeeding, when in fact, it is actually failing. A perfect metaphor for a student of Aikido facing

an attacker might be a bullfighter facing the bull. If a person “cares” and is consumed with self doubt, concerned with the fear of loss or fear of injury or what others may think,

defeat will be practically guaranteed. To overcome fear, one must “not care”, yet still be careful.

Practice allows the subconscious mind to store and remember information. Each Aikido student needs to develop a method that grants them immediate access to that stored information – without conscious thought. “Thinking” should be limited to total awareness and “mind of no mind”. A warrior’s mentality requires the necessary “spirit”, or courage, to engage an enemy without the fear of thinking about all the possible outcomes.

Self-Defense training is effective if it prepares you for “real” life experiences. Those who have not been exposed to the dynamic uncertainty of “street situations” may find “caring” to be a disadvantage that is decidedly not in their best interest. “Careful” training



Steve Weber

and mental preparation is what’s needed.

Mr. Weber is the chief instructor at the Aikido Academy of Self-Defense located at 16134 North Oracle Road, 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.

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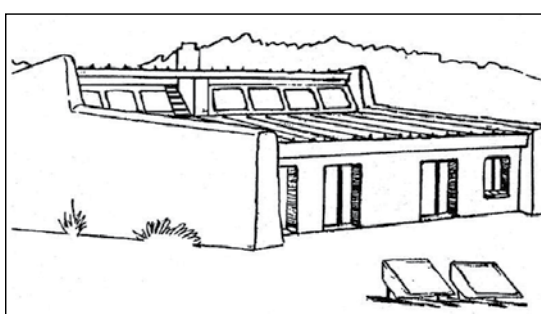
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Self Healing

Give Thanks – to Yourself Too

By John Huntington
Special to the Nugget

Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays - no shopping for gifts, lots of tasty, traditional (non-processed) food, and naps are the norm!

But what are you really thankful for? What gives you joy and ease? What makes you want to get up and get at it in the morning? (Remember being a kid - we couldn't wait to Go!)

It is a vital to answer this for yourself, and not just because you may have to speak about it at the dinner table.

Most of us have been grinding forward on jobs, family, chores and all the other responsibilities of living for so long, we lose sight of our true purpose of joy and love.

I often ask a new patient what they do for "fun and relaxation." Most times I get a shrug of the shoulders and a knowing look that says, "Yep, I'm too busy to even recognize fun of late."

But with a bit of looking, they mention their passions - watching birds on the back porch, strolling in the early morning light, listening to their favorite music, making jewelry, painting, playing with kids!

grandkids, being the home handyman/woman, etc.

Cultivating Joy and an Attitude of Gratitude brings us into the present moment, and helps relieve the pain of regret for the past and fear of the future.

As we practice gratitude daily, as we accept the present moment more fully, we can weather our emotional ups and downs with increasing ease.

So take it easy on yourself. Remember to be thankful for YOU.

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You have persevered through recurring obstacles. You have faced deep sorrow and expansive love.

So give thanks. You have done well. You are a success.

Dr. Huntington practices Chiropractic,

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

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Monday, December 2—7:30pm
The Best of TAD, Arizona's Christmas Spectacular

This exciting "feel good" show features some of the best entertainers that Arizona has to offer and introduces new up-and-coming young vocalists in the state. Terry Davies, "The Piano Man," hosts the show and will introduce you to some of the premier talent that has appeared in TAD Shows this year. \$25 inclusive \$30 door.

Friday, December 6—7:30pm & Sunday, December 8—4:00pm SaddleBrooke Singers Christmas Gifts – Directed by Linda Griffin. This year's SaddleBrooke Singers will make you relive some of your own favorite Christmases. The list of songs include traditional Christmas and Hanukah numbers as well as more contemporary songs that have become season standards. \$18 inclusive \$20 door

Wednesday, December 11—7:30pm
A Swingin' Christmas-Lonely Street Productions
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Sunday, December 15—3:00pm & 7:30pm
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Saturday, December 21—4:00pm & 7:30pm
"The Spirit of Christmas" Sponsored by Ken Blanchard of Edward Jones. Presented by Tucson Dance Academy. Tucson Dance Academy, along with the Booth family, returns to SaddleBrooke with their fabulous performance of The Spirit of Christmas. From last year's sold out performance showcasing the little ones and their daddy's performing "Santa Baby" to "Mr. Grinch," the audience was on the edge of their seats. Join us as we remember Christmas with child-like joy as we welcome Tucson Dance Academy ack with two performances. \$25 inclusive, \$30 door, \$18 children

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Bull rider, Hitching Post to bring private bull riding arena to A.J.

By Bridgette Crosby
Copper Area News

Mark Schultz has been riding bulls his entire life and has had his share of

broken bones, but when it comes to real life, Shultz thinks broken dreams are worse. "You have to believe in your dreams and just go

for it," Schultz stated.

Schultz has convinced the Apache Junction City Council to support his dream to build an arena at 2341 N. Apache Trail, next to the popular restaurant, the Hitching Post. According to Schultz, the owner of the Hitching Post came up with the idea and asked for Schultz's help to make it become a reality. Schultz jumped at the chance because he too, had dreamed of creating a private local venue for bull riding events

besides the rodeo grounds owned by the city.

"This is something that could really benefit the local community, including surrounding businesses in Apache Junction and even Pinal County," said Schultz. "There are so many bull riders in the East Valley - in Gilbert, Queen Creek, Apache Junction and San Tan Valley and even further east up in Superior, Globe and San Carlos. This could be something that would attract not only local residents who are looking for something to do, but it would also be a big hit with winter visitors."

Schultz also stated that bull riders would be invited to compete from all over the state and country and that he hopes to have local sponsors and sponsorships that would support events and riders. As for the stock, Schultz says he already has 30-35 healthy bulls lined up from a reputable stock company. "The bulls are ready and

waiting," Schultz smiled. "Now we just need riders."

Bull riding, especially during the Lost Dutchman Days Rodeo which has been held annually in Apache Junction for the last 50 years, is one of the most popularly attended events during rodeos. Schultz hopes that having a private arena will help keep the sport alive in an area of Arizona that is still populated by rodeo fans.

Economically, having a bull riding arena in Apache Junction would provide a boost for local businesses



Mark, Haydin and Haylee Schultz

Arena, Page 10



Haylee Schultz



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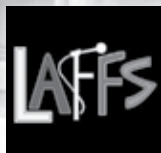
Riding the bull



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Antelope Ghosts ... A Chance Encounter

By Gary Every
Special to the Nugget

I was in Mexico, on the edge of the Gran Desierto when 14 antelope went racing across the desert plains. The antelope were faster than the truck as the poor truck tried to traverse the bumpy, bumpy road. These were Sonoran pronghorns a slightly smaller subspecies than what lives on the rest of the continent but from what I could tell they were every bit as swift. Antelope can fly, running a mile in a little more than two minutes. Back in the Ice Age there was a prehistoric cheetah who used to run around North America and that is why the antelopes had to be so fast. The cheetahs went extinct thousands of years ago but the antelope are still fast.

The Gran Desierto antelope, all 14 of them run together, leaping sagebrush

and the bizarre multithreaded barrel cactus which hug the ground there. The tiny antelope are so fast and all turn so sharply, not quite in unison, some of them stumbling. They run just a few steps in the new direction before they turn again and double back in their original direction. Our small caravan of trucks rumbles across the desert, dust kicking up as we leave the antelope behind us. We are headed towards Crater Elegante, an ancient extinct volcano whose crater stretches two miles across. Once the Crater Elegante weather gauge went seven years without rain. This part of Mexico is among the driest deserts in the world. The tall steep mountains to the west block off the rain. The earth is parched here. Volcanic cinder cones dot the landscape. Sand dunes drift here and there, piling up

wherever the wind pushes them. Twisted stone, black and red lava flows, frozen in mid wave, look like craggy coral reefs, and stretch across the sandy landscape for miles and miles. The Native Americans who lived in this sparse, harsh landscape, the Hia C'ed O'dham, had a reputation as sorcerers.

This is the home of the Sonoran pronghorn. Fourteen members of this rare subspecies run alongside the truck. A few days later I return home to the United States and read the newspaper. I am surprised by a headline which declares that the Sonoran pronghorn is in danger of going extinct. There may be only 500 or 600 Sonoran pronghorn left in the world and I have just seen 14 of them running together. I still remember the very first time I ever saw a Sonoran pronghorn.

I was driving along a bumpy dirt road (as if there was any other kind) in the Cabeza Prieta Wilderness, just barely on the Arizona side of the Mexican border, when a future ghost suddenly burst across the road. It was an antelope who suddenly exploded from the grass, ran alongside my truck for several strides before turning sharply into the desert, disappearing in a flash. The small population of Sonoran pronghorns is divided evenly between The Gran Desierto of Sonora, Mexico and the Cabeza Prieta Wilderness Refuge

and Bombing Range. The government conducted a scientific study to determine if the military exercises being conducted on the bombing range were harming the shy swift herbivores. What they discovered in this driest of deserts is that the bomb craters left behind by the military exercises tend to collect rainwater and that these miniature ponds in the middle of this brutal desert give the antelope more waterholes and make them less susceptible to ambush predators.

This nearly extinct species of antelope, this future ghost, bursts from the grass and races along side the truck. A stand of tall grass is a lush place in the desert and I know this spot where the antelope emerges is a prehistoric Hohokam charco. The Hohokam were a farming culture amidst all this cactus. They were led by a cult of astronomer priests who migrated up from Mexico. The specialty of these astronomer priests was the building of canals to harvest rainwater. The ground here is littered with brightly painted pottery shards a thousand years old or more. More recently, until about the middle of the 20th century, an old shaman brujo named Jose Juan used to live here. According to reports he was a hundred and twenty years old or more. They say that Jose Juan was the very last wizard

Antelope, Page 9



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Sonoran Pronghorn Antelope (Gary Every photo)

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‘White Flowers & Fern’ fabric art by Carol Ann Small



‘Helen’ clay sculpture by Carol Mahoney



Playing card and postcard origami boxes by Val Bembenek

Getting lost in the Copper Corridor ...



Can you guess where in the Copper Corridor this photo was taken? If you guessed Oracle, then you would be right. This is the Ice House at the Acadia Ranch Museum. The Museum is located at 825 E. Mt. Lemmon Hwy., Oracle. Over the next couple of months, the *Nugget* will take our readers on a journey through our coverage area, helping you to ‘Get Lost.’ (John Hernandez photo)

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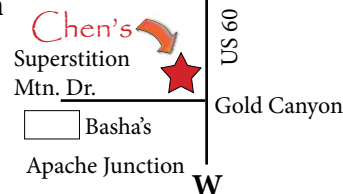
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Kielberg Canyon in the Galiuro Mountains – how did it get its name?

By John Hernandez
Nugget

Kielberg Canyon is located in the beautiful and rugged

Galiuro Mountains. It is well known for being the site of the Power mine owned by the Power family. The Power

family was involved in the famous Power shootout where three lawmen lost their lives as did one of the Power family. It resulted in the largest manhunt in Arizona history at the time and is still a controversial subject among surviving family members of the victims and some historians. How Kielberg Canyon got its name and the man it was named after is an interesting and colorful story.

In 1872 Europe was in the beginning of an economic crisis. Two young men in Denmark, Emil Kielberg and his best friend Carl P.F. (Charles) Birkenfeld were drawn to advertisements offering "Free Land in the American West" and news of gold being found in abundance in California. Seeing no future in Denmark, Emil and Charles signed on as crew members on a ship sailing to New York. Emil had a fiancé, Ida

Bliesje, who he had to leave behind. In New York they hired on as shotgun riders on a wagon train heading to California. These two city men were lucky enough to meet two cowboys heading west who taught them what they needed to know about guarding the wagon train.

In California they worked for four years. Emil wrote his fiancé and asked her to come to America but told her he did not have enough money to pay her passage. Ida wrote back and told Emil that her passage would cost one year's salary and she could not save that amount. Disheartened, Ida would marry an older man.

Kielberg and Birkenfeld headed for the Arizona Territory in 1876. They had heard stories of miners finding gold, silver and copper in the hills of Arizona. They found jobs as miners and worked hard to save their money. They both

had dreams, Emil wanted to own a fruit ranch and Carl wanted to own a saloon. In 1885, Emil received a letter from his brother in

Denmark. Emil's former fiancée Ida Bliesje was now a widow. Emil wrote Ida and proposed to her and offered

Canyon, Page 10



Peter H. Kaufer M.D.

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Antelope

Continued from Page 6

who was able to bring the blessed rain, armed only with a bighorn sheep skull, some wine, and a song.

This dry, dry desert is famous for its graves. The 49ers sometimes used it as a dangerous shortcut to the gold fields of California. Sometimes they died of thirst along the side of the road, broken wagons and lonely graves lining the path. The conquistadors named this road the Camino Diablo or Devil's Highway. A variety of ancient archeological artifacts cover the ground, pottery shards and projectile points, representing the O'odham, Salado, Hohokam, Cochise and Clovis cultures going all the way back to the mammoth hunters.

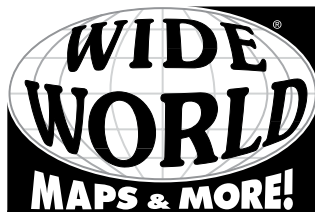
Unfortunately none of this archeological stuff can be carbon dated accurately because there is so much background radiation that they get dates from the far distant future. Most people suspect that our own government was using the bombing range to test low yield nuclear bombs during the 1950s and 1960s. Which our military denies, claiming it is fallout from tests conducted by the evil Soviets. I have another theory, believing that the ancient Hohokam possessed time travel technology bringing these ancient future artifacts here to warn us of the environmental apocalypse which awaits us. A rare Sonoran pronghorn races alongside me, a subspecies which my grandchildren will never see, a future ghost blessed with lightning speed, as my truck rolls and bumps over the road, internal combustion gasoline engine chugging along, clouds of dust rising up behind.



The City of Show Low hub of the beautiful White Mountains in Northeastern Arizona, is seeking motivated and community oriented individuals to fill the following position opening:

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For deadlines, position details, application and further information please access the City's web page at www.showlowaz.gov. The City of Show Low is Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act Employer (EOE/ADA).



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Canyon

Continued from Page 8

to bring her to America. She accepted and Emil sent her first-class passage on a ship and a first class train ticket to Arizona. On May 26, 1886 Judge W.F. Scott in Tucson presided over the marriage ceremony of Emil Kielberg “a prominent citizen of Aravaipa” and Mrs. Ida “Bliesje” Jorgensen, of Kolding, Denmark. The *Arizona Weekly Citizen* newspaper told the romantic

story of Emil and Ida losing each other and getting a second chance many years later. The newspaper also said, “They are wished a long life of happiness and an abundance of all the good gifts of earth and heaven.”

By this time Emil was already a successful fruit rancher. He had homesteaded 160 acres in Aravaipa Canyon. He had a large orchard which held 1,000 peach trees, apple, apricot pears and quince trees as well as a half acre of

blackberries. Emil became known as the “Peach King” in Tucson and Florence where most of his produce was sold. The *Daily Arizona Silverbelt* newspaper in Globe reported on April 28, 1908 “Emil Kielberg, a prominent rancher of Pinal County, will market 40 tons of peaches this year.”

In the early 1900s Emil convinced Ida to take a horseback ride with him into a canyon 20 miles south of Aravaipa Canyon. While exploring the area, Ida came

upon a mine that had been abandoned by Charlie Dyke. They decided to file a claim on it. It was Kielberg’s first mining claim. This discovery and claim of the “16 to 1 Mine” as well as Kielberg’s notoriety as a very successful fruit rancher, led to the U.S. Board on Geographical Names naming the canyon in 1931 “Kielberg Canyon”. They also named the nearby mountain “Kielberg Peak”, the creek that sometimes ran down the canyon “Kielberg Creek” and the dam and reservoir on the upper part of Kielberg Canyon “Kielberg Dam” and “Kielberg Tank”.

As for Charles Birkenfeld, he found his dream also.

He started up the St. Louis Exchange, a saloon in Tucson, Arizona Territory. It would become successful. He would sell it and open up the San Francisco Exchange on Congress Street. Both businesses were successful. Birkenfeld would become involved in gold mining in the Oro Blanco and Arivaipa areas. Later on Birkenfeld would run for office and be elected constable. He would be re-elected and finally retire in 1917.

If you would like to read more about the lives of Emil Kielberg and Charles Birkenfeld as they chased the “American Dream”, a book is being published and will be available soon.

The book is titled *Journey to Aravaipa Canyon* and will be available soon. The author is Emil Kielberg’s great granddaughter P.J. Kielberg-McClenahan. The book should be a welcome addition to the history of the Aravaipa area. You can find out more information about the book or order the book directly from the author and receive a 10% discount at mccats@wildblue.net. You can also write her at P.J. Kielberg, 14900 Morro Rd., Atascadero, CA 93422-1612. Be sure to include your area code and phone number. *Editor’s Note: Special thanks to P.J. Kielberg-McClenahan for use of the photograph and information on the story.*



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- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, slump block home with breakfast bar, fireplace, large fenced backyard and great views in Oracle Village Estates. \$119,000.

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- Horse Property! Build your home or put a manufactured home on this great 3.34 ac parcel. \$105,000.
- 4 lots, custom home area, submit offers. 2 at \$32,000, \$45,000 or \$75,000.
- 69 ac. unique property among custom built homes, \$49,900.
- Rare 40 ac parcel, elevation at 4800 ft offers cool summers, own private well and electric at property line, borders State land, owner carry considered, \$289,000 or 20 ac with well for \$170,000.
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- Great lot for MH or site built homes, located 10 mi. from Oracle Jct, 3.34 acres, very affordable with electric at lot line. horses allowed. \$29,900
- PRICED REDUCED! Hilltop views, open floor plan, custom kitchen cabinets, wood floors, fireplace, bay windows, 5 bedroom, 2ba, fenced yard, 2 car carport, covered porch. \$119,900.
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- Great mountain views from this 3.75 ac. south of Mammoth. \$47,000.
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- 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

2705 W Beverly Circle MLS#: 21326814
Beautifully remodeled home on fenced, very useable 1.3 acre lot. All new flooring with 18" diagonal tiles. Painted inside and out. Wide open floor plan with large kitchen with dark rich cabinets and granite counter tops. Huge laundry room. Master bedroom and kitchen have awesome tongue & groove ceilings. Home has porches on all 4 sides to enjoy sunsets and mountain views. Best buy in town! \$219,000



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Arena

Continued from Page 4

and even Pinal County. Schultz says that summer would be slower due to the heat, but winter would be a time for opportunity and fun.

“We plan to hold events every weekend, and really, it’s chance to improve the local economy by offering something that people want to do and want to see,” said Schultz. “It’s a good experience for families and kids, too.”

Schultz presented his idea to the Apache Junction City Council with the support of the community and even his own daughters, 11-year-old Haylee, who is active in rodeo and has worked her way up from mutton busting to riding steers and 10-year-old Haydin, who is active in gardening and gymnastics. “Rodeo is part of our western heritage. Having a venue like this will be good for our community, and for our county,” said Schultz. “I’m just thankful for the support of the community and the city council so that we can turn this dream into a reality.”

The arena is currently under construction and is slated to be open soon.

Gold Canyon UMC to host 12th annual Choral Christmas Concerts

The Performing Arts Series of Gold Canyon United Methodist Church presents their 12th annual Choral Christmas Concerts on Saturday, December 14 at 3:00 pm and again at 6:00 pm in the fabulous acoustics of the church's 1200-seat Sanctuary. Under the direction of Douglas J. Benton, the church's Director of Music Ministries, these concerts will feature the Chancel Choir, Canyon Carillon (handbells), Chanters Men Chorus, Women's Chorus, Agape Brass Quintet and cello, English horn, flutes, harp, oboe, organ, piano, percussion and timpani. Special music this year includes soprano

Cynthia Hoff singing the beloved O Holy Night with choir, handbells, harp and organ. Also, baritone Don Engbrecht will thrill the audience with his outstanding The Birthday of a King. The concert will close with Doug Benton's newly published arrangement of Joy to the World for choir, brass, handbells, timpani, organ and piano.

This is one of the biggest events the church has all year and attracts people from all over the state of Arizona. Plan on coming early, as both concerts will fill up rapidly. Doors will open one hour prior to each concert, 2:00 pm and 5:00 pm, respectively. We do

have handicap seats in both side sections and the ground floor. The balcony will also be opened.

These concerts are open to the public at no charge as a free will offering will be received. Everyone is asked to please bring at least one non-perishable food item per person for the Gold Canyon United Methodist Church Food Bank. The church is located one block north of Hwy 60 on Kings Ranch Road (Walgreens on the corner), five miles east of Apache Junction. Bring your family, friends and neighbors. This is a great way to fill your heart and soul with the Spirit of Christmas!

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Oracle State Park shows major exhibit of Lee Kannally paintings

An extensive exhibit of work by self-taught cowboy artist Lee Kannally, who began painting after returning from World War I, is on display, at the Kannally ranch house at Oracle State Park.

Among the colorful, impressionistic-style paintings: mounted cowboys driving a herd of cattle across a dusty landscape, single riders on leaping horses, and stylistic depictions of a guitar-playing cowboy with ballerina dancers.

Many of the nearly 30 oils by Leonard L. "Lee" Kannally (1888-1971) are on public display for the first time in decades. Twenty-three are on loan from Oracle Historical Society and the remainder are owned by Friends of Oracle State Park. All are in their original "rustic" frames.

As part of the exhibit, a long-lost black and white home-movie video of Kannally family members at home is being shown throughout the day, and a book of letters Lee

Kannally wrote to family members while he was overseas during the war is on display for reading.

The park and the exhibit is open to the public 8AM to 5PM on Saturdays and Sundays through April and weekdays by reservation. Guided tours of the ranch house are conducted at 10AM and 2PM on weekends.

Kannally suffered nerve damage due to gas poisoning while stationed in Siberia. According to one historic account, "he did most of his painting

while kneeling next to his bed while the canvas was laid flat. This... minimized the involuntary movements" that were the effects of his war injuries. He painted for therapy and for his own pleasure and neither gave a title to, signed, or dated his pieces. An expert horseman and roper, his often whimsical canvasses feature a mix of cowboys, horses, steers, campfires, and dancers.

Visitors are invited to write comments in a special notebook on the art, and those who knew the Kannallys are encouraged to put down any memories of Lee during the years he was painting or of the family, who established the cattle ranch in the early 1900s.

Information about other weekend activities is available by visiting www.azstateparks.com/Parks/ORAC or calling the park at 520-896-2425. The park is open seasonally on a limited basis: October through April, Saturdays



Rodeo Rider by Lee Kannally

and Sundays and weekdays by reservation. The park entrance is just off Mt. Lemmon Rd., in Oracle; park admission is \$7 per vehicle.



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When: Weekends through April
Cost: Park Admission \$7 per vehicle