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

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

Self Defense

The Rule of Opposites

By Steve Weber

Special to the Nugget

When we think of Martial Arts, we can be overly enamored with flashy moves that seem so mystical and that do not appear to be possible for "normal" human

beings to perform. This artificial glamour enhanced by creative movie magic, whose purpose is to sell tickets and create heroic fantasies, belies the fact that, in truth, there are moves that are so subtle that they can succeed in

achieving self-defense skill with deceptive ease.

The Rule of Opposites includes a wide variety of applications and, although they appear simple enough to perform, the difficulty lies with the fragility of hu-

man nature. Ironically, we use that same weakness in human nature to overcome superior strength and size. An example of this weakness we benefit from is the tendency to push back when being pushed or to pull

back when being pulled. This knee jerk reaction also occurs when trying to drive your opponent up or down – they will invariably respond with immediate resistance and proceed to stymie your intended move by doing the opposite counter move. Good. That is exactly what we count on because our initial intention was to move in the opposite direction anyway. We deceived them into helping us get there faster and with less effort. We relied on their knee jerk reaction, often based more on the emotional aspect of power than on the subtle aspect of physics and logic. There is no denying that physical size and raw power have their advantages. But, what can you do to deal with that when your size, power, age, health, and/or emotional demeanor cannot? Applying The Rule of Opposites works well in such cases and may be the only course of action readily available to you. Our next article will deal with a



Steve Weber

number of specific examples. Have a healthy and happy New Year.

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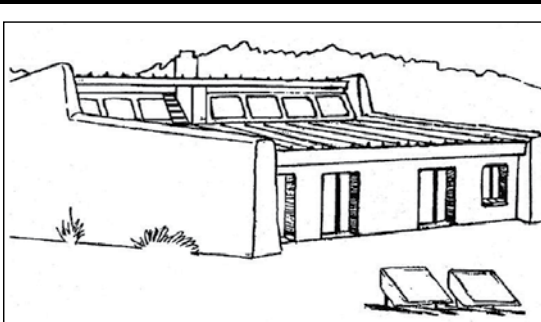
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Self Healing

Don't Leave Lights On For Santa!

By Dr. John Huntington
Special to the Nugget

Or at least not in your bedroom, as light at night alters hormone production and timing resulting in ill health.

All life on this planet, including us humans, have adapted to our environment over thousands of generations. Make a rapid change in these relationships and trouble follows.

One 'rapid change' that has happened is electric lighting being widely available, this in just the last hundred years or so. Prior to this time, fire and candle light were our only illumination after dark – and most didn't stay up till midnight watching the fire like it was a talk show host till midnight! In fact, a nice warm fire readies you for sleep.

Compare this to the blue light emitted by computer screens and most light bulbs, which set off cortisol production, waking you up. It also stops evening and nighttime melatonin production, a hormone vital to our immune function.

Low melatonin can result in heart complications and increased cancer risk. Night shift workers' have a 50% higher rate of breast cancer than day workers and blind women, who

have less light disruption to their melatonin production, have very low rates of this disease.

You can help yourself reset your normal hormone patterns by getting in the sun daily, turning lights down early in the evening, and buying non-blue or full-spectrum light bulbs (which are closer to the red and yellow light a candle makes).

If you use a computer, a great app you can download for free is f.lux. This will allow you to shift your screen away from blue, especially important in evening and nighttime use.

As I want to emphasize in each of these columns, what we DO makes what we ARE. We can do things

that will give us more health-bang-for-the-buck than any pill.

In this case, you have a great excuse to turn in early! You know you will be healthier and have, hopefully, many more sunny days and sweet dreams in the dark.



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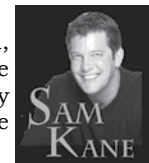
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Pet adoption and microchip event planned at Camp Bow Wow

By Leslie Rocco

Special to the Nugget

A dog wandering the streets without ID can be rescued and given a second chance at love!

Come to a Pet Adoption and Microchip Event at Camp Bow Wow.

SaddleBrooke Pet Rescue Network and Camp Bow Wow are sponsoring a Pet

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Visit the event! To support rescue, donate pet supplies of any kind to our Toys and Treats Drive. Make the lives of rescue pets happier while they wait for their new families.

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By Mila Besich Lira

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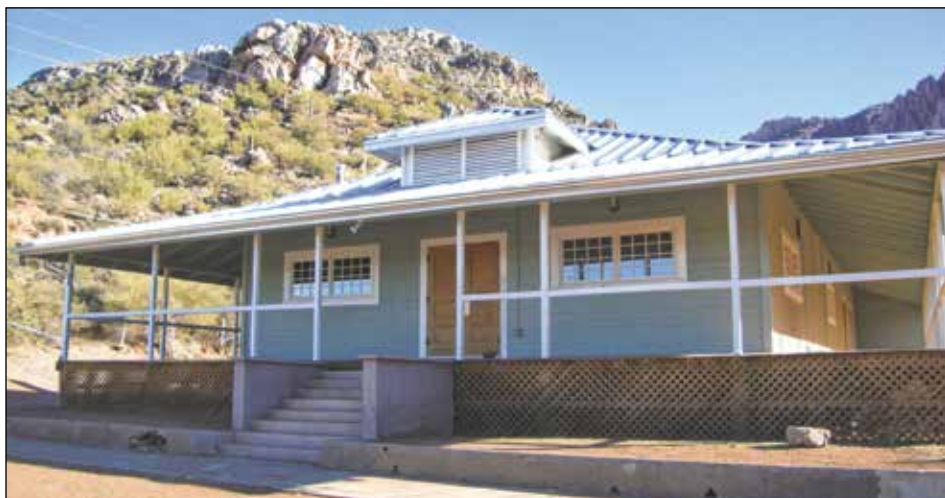
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of Superior at 6th Annual Home Tour

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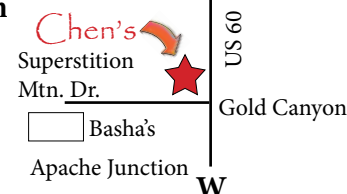
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The Legacy Quartet. (Submitted photo)



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Merchants at Ray-Sonora who fought a revolution

By John Hernandez
Nugget

The Mexican Revolution began in 1910 although the spark that was said to have started the revolution was a worker's strike in 1906 in the mining town of Cananea, Sonora Mexico. A young man by the name of Juan Cabral was working there as a cashier/clerk

*'I will be back, and then
it will be my turn.'*
~Juan Cabral

in a store for the Greene Cananea Mining Company. While there, he met and associated with future revolutionaries: Manuel M. Dieguez, Esteban Baca Calderon and Juan José Rios. These men were followers of Ricardo Flores Magon, an anarchist and publisher of the Regeneracion newspaper, who called for revolution against President Porfirio Diaz. They organized a secret club among the miners and people in the area

known as the Liberal Club of Cananea. The miners called for a strike against the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company.

The miner's demands during the strike were for equal pay and equal opportunity. Americans working at the mine received five pesos a day; Mexican workers were paid three and a half pesos a day for the same job. There was no mobility for Mexican workers to become supervisors or work in skilled trades. The strike began peacefully but an incident instigated by Americans turned into a melee which escalated into a shooting war. The strike would be ended when a 275 man posse of armed American volunteers led by Captain Thomas Rynning of the Arizona Rangers arrived in Cananea. Mexican Rurales followed and put down the strike, when it was over, at least 23 men lay dead, mostly Mexicans. No concessions were granted to the strikers. Most of the leaders were imprisoned including Dieguez and Calderon.

Juan Cabral participated in the strike and witnessed how it was brutally put down. The

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Oracle State Park to feature Master Gardeners in January

Oracle State Park Center for Environmental Education continues its weekend events schedule in January with a Master Gardeners "Answer Table" on Jan. 25.

The park, which is open to the public on weekends through April, offers a variety of guided nature walks as well as the popular guided tours of historic Kannally ranch

house.

A first-ever exhibit of paintings by self-taught cowboy artist Lee Kannally is displayed in the ranch house. Kannally (1888-1971) was one of five family members who established the ranch in the early 1900s. He took up painting as therapy after returning from service in WWI, where he suffered nerve damage due to gas

poisoning while stationed in Siberia.

Gardening questions about plants, bugs, pests, or local horticulture are welcome at the Master Gardeners table on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Master Gardeners from SaddleBrooke are volunteers assisting the Cooperative Extension Service by providing home

horticulture information that is endorsed by The University of Arizona. Their display will include handouts of gardening tips. Guided bird walks with M.E. Flynn are scheduled for Saturdays, Jan. 4 and 11. Meet at 8:15 a.m. at the ranch house.

Guided tours of the ranch house begin at 10 a.m.

and 2 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Visitors are welcome to bring a picnic lunch to enjoy on the patio (weather permitting) and to hike park trails, including a 4-mile section of the Arizona Trail.

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and full information on programs is available on the internet at www.azstateparks.com/Parks/ORAC. Reservations for programs can be made at the park office 520-896-2425.

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Mexican people believed that President Diaz had allowed armed Americans to violate their country's sovereignty and were angered by the treatment of the Mexican miners in Cananea. Cabral, like many Mexicans, believed that President Diaz needed to be removed from office.

In 1909, Cabral became a follower of Francisco Madero, a candidate running against Diaz in the Presidential election that Diaz had called for. The "No Reeleccion" (No Re-election) movement was an anti-President Diaz campaign. Many anti-re-election clubs were formed throughout Mexico. In Cananea, Juan Cabral, now working as a cashier for Gooch Lumberyard, Salvador Alvarado, a merchant and apothecary (pharmacist), and Pedro Bracamonte, a mechanic, had formed a club and were also busy gathering arms and men in preparation for launching an uprising on June 19, 1910, against Sonoran authorities. A few days before the planned uprising, one member betrayed the group and Cabral and Alvarado fled on foot towards the border. Five days later, Cabral and Alvarado crossed the border at Douglas, Arizona. Bracamonte would also escape. Cabral was said to have told the authorities in Cananea, "I will be back, and then it will be my turn."

Juan Cabral was born in

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Piedras Negras, Sonora, Mexico to a mercantile and mining family. His father Juan Cabral, Sr., was Portuguese, his mother Mexican. Piedras Negras was about 29 miles southeast of Hermosillo. It is now known as La Colorada. His family would move to Cananea where his father had business interests. He attended college in Sonora and in 1898 and 1899 he was a student at the University of Arizona thanks to being highly recommended by prominent Tucson Jewish businessman

Louis Zeckendorf. His ability to speak, read and write English and Spanish as well as his knowledge of business and accounting would come in handy after college.

After crossing the border, Cabral and Alvarado traveled to the mining camp of Ray. They opened a small store probably in the Mexican section of Ray which was known as Sonora. Sonora had been founded by Mexican and Mexican American workers and their families in 1907. Residential segregation was a normal practice of the Ray Consolidated Mining Company as was a dual wage system where Mexican

and Mexican American workers were paid less than Anglos for the same job. There were many Mexican workers happy to support a fellow Sonorense. The store was known as Zarza and Cabral. All profits earned at the store were invested in weapons and ammunition which the store also happened to sell. Cabral and Alvarado were recruiting men to go back to Mexico with them to fight against the Diaz regime. It is not known if Zarza was another name used by Alvarado or if Zarza was another partner that would go fight in the revolution. The newspapers reported that the store was

left in the hands of Zarza's wife when they left for Mexico.

As the 1910 election approached, Diaz, fearing he would lose, arrested Madero. Madero was from a wealthy family and his father was able to get him released from jail. Madero would then flee to the United States. The election, now rigged, would keep the dictator Diaz in power. Madero planned with his followers for a revolution to begin on Nov. 20, 1910. On that date fighting began in the state of Chihuahua. *Be sure to check next month's Nugget for more on the story of the merchants who fought a war.*

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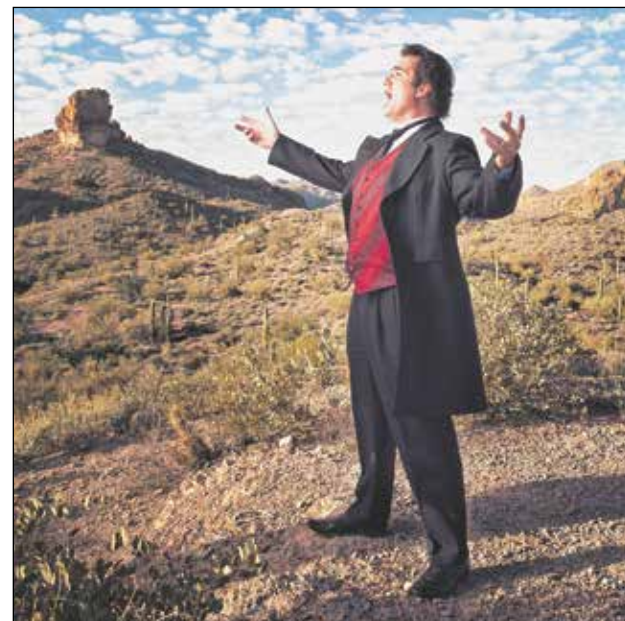
by Bransonshowawards.com. George's program will include classical, sacred, popular standards and some of the best of Broadway.

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George Dyer in Arizona. (Submitted photo)

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