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Getting Lost in the Copper Corridor...

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Strikes, Stuns and Set Ups

Those of us who have been exposed to and trained in a variety of Martial Arts can recognize the value of what each one has to offer. We appreciate that the focus and philosophy of another art may provoke the self examination that is necessary to gain deeper insights into our own training. This understanding often leads to a merging of skill sets that enhance the effectiveness of our own individual style.

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SELF-DEFENSE

By Steve Weber
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Do You Still Believe in Santa?

Ever wonder why we believe what we believe? Do our views come from our own research and reflection? Or, from a favorite news channel or site that we know support our views and will basically “preach to the choir”?

Most people are beginning to realize the physical harms television and computers can cause. The blue light these devices emit result in an increase in stress hormones, especially when used at night. Television watching has been associated with an increased risk of death from heart disease and cancer, and just two hours of viewing per day increases the risk of Type II diabetes by 20%.

But beyond these bad health effects, let’s look at the “marketing” these screens bring (or as marketing was previously known the “engineering of consent”). Modern marketing, thought to have started with Sigmund Freud’s nephew, Edward Bernays, is not about educating the public. Its purpose is to achieve uninformed, irrational agreement affecting our thoughts, behaviors and spending.

To quote Bernays, “The conscious and intelligent manipulation of the organized habits and opinions of the masses is an important element in democratic society. Those who manipulate this unseen mechanism of society constitute an invisible government which is the true ruling power of our country. ...We are governed, our minds are molded, our tastes formed, our ideas suggested, largely by men we have never heard of.”

- All of the above is why you may not know:
- Exxon knew in the late 1970s that fossil fuels advanced global warming. They then spent money to “debunk” the connection.
- Monsanto knew in the 1980s their herbicide RoundUp could cause cancer and said nothing. The World Health Organization labeled it a probable carcinogen in 2015.
- Robert Kennedy Jr. reported he was told



SELF-HEALING

By John Huntington
Special to the Nugget

by the president of a U.S. network news division, during non-election years, 70% of the advertising revenues for his area comes from pharmaceutical ads. The newsman said “he would fire a host who brought onto his station a guest who lost him a pharmaceutical account.” This is why there is such a silence on drug and vaccine side-effects and/or ineffectiveness.

• Here is a good one, so spread the word. The American Public Health Association is now encouraging the greater use of “alternative” and “complementary care” professionals (chiropractors, naturopaths, acupuncturists, etc.), who can provide natural methods of pain relief. Their hope is to reduce the damage and deaths narcotic drugs are causing.

We must remember what our parents told us: Who you hang with affects you. Let’s keep that in mind with our electronic “friends”, and realize we can take control of our health. Have a wonderful New Year!

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Legacy Quartet's ministry has enabled them to sing in a wide variety of places, including churches, banquets, retreats, athletic events, high schools, colleges, universities, radio and television, municipal auditoriums, malls, fairs, resorts, and for Chambers of Commerce, the U.S. Army, and many other events.

Legacy is excited and honored to be an associate ministry of Global Connections, Intl., led by Dr. Jim Groen. Through Dr. Groen's influence, Legacy's first tour of South Korea was in 1996 and again in 2002, which included a week with the US Army there. In 2006, Legacy did another tour sponsored by Dr. Billy Kim and the Far East Broadcasting Company (FEBC), celebrating their 50th anniversary. In 2008, Dr. Billy Kim invited Legacy back for another tour, and, as always, FEBC sponsored them in cities throughout South Korea. Twice, Legacy has sung in the world's largest church with a weekly attendance of 200,000. They have just returned from their seventh Tour of South Korea.

In 2007, Dr. Jim Groen invited Legacy to accompany him on a tour of Cuba, which was one of the most blessed and rewarding experiences of their ministry. They have also sung at different times for the Canadian Council of Christian Charities, and for the Charitable Fund Raising Association of the USA.

This concert is 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 GCUMC Food Bank. Gold Canyon United Methodist Church is located at 6640 S. Kings Ranch Rd., one block north of Hwy. 60 (Walgreens on the corner), four miles east of Apache Junction. This concert fills up quickly so plan on coming early. Bring your family, friends and neighbors to hear some great music by one of our country's outstanding Gospel Quartets. Doors will open 45 minutes prior to the concert.



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The Ku Klux Klan in Arizona?

We saw the evil that hate groups can create in Charleston, South Carolina, with the racially motivated murder of nine African Americans. Churches with predominantly black parishioners have been burned in the South, a total of seven so far. The Ku Klux Klan protested the attempted removal of the Confederate battle flag from South Carolina government buildings. A coincidence? I don't believe so. After the fires are investigated I am sure some of them will be cases of arson and the arsonists will have ties to white supremacists, most likely the Ku Klux Klan.

Living in Arizona you may wonder could this happen here. Is the KKK in Arizona? The answer to both questions is yes. After Senate Bill 1070 was made law, many white supremacist organizations, hate groups and individuals following their ideology moved into Arizona. Thanks to the anti-immigrant rhetoric espoused by Arizona politicians including the former Governor, members of the legislature, and some county Sheriffs, they saw our state as friendly territory and a breeding ground where they could share their cause and recruit members.

The Southern Poverty Law Center has identified 16 active Hate Groups in Arizona including a Black Nationalist group, Neo-Nazis, White Supremacists and even border militias. In 2014 Klan flyers appeared in four states, Texas, Louisiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania, announcing they were recruiting or warning that they were watching over neighborhoods. Currently the KKK is not considered active in Arizona. Although they are not listed as active, the KKK has been in Arizona in the past and is here now. The Western White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan have a website and Arizona chapter that is currently recruiting. There was a time when the KKK was very active and even made inroads into local politics and government positions in the state including Pinal County. This story is about when the KKK came to Arizona.

Following the Civil War, like many Americans, Confederate veterans and southerners moved west seeking new opportunities. Many of them were bitter towards the Federal government at the loss of the war and the changes brought to the occupied south. They brought their culture, attitudes and prejudices with them. Although there was no known or

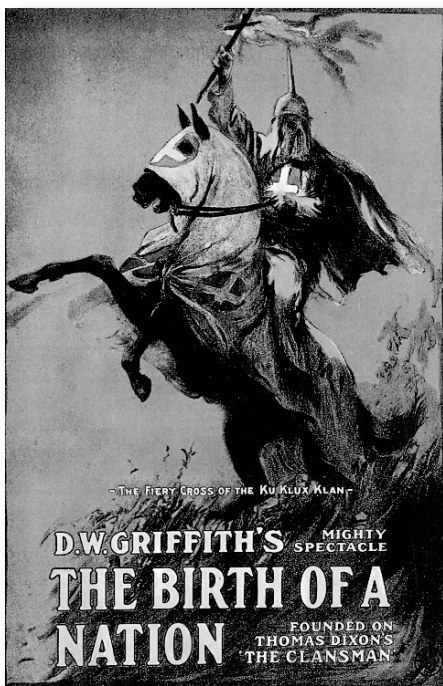
at least reported KKK activity in Arizona, there were probably former members of or people that had been influenced by the ideas of slave ownership and the KKK in Arizona. Arizona newspapers reported on KKK activities around the country but it was not until the early 1900s that the KKK was mentioned in relation to Arizona.

In 1905 the *Oasis* newspaper published in Nogales, Arizona printed an article with a title "Sees the Ku Klux Klan Coming". The article was said to be the response from the most prominent and bitterly hostile opponent of joining together the Arizona and New Mexico Territories, to the



HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

By John Hernandez
Pinal Nugget



A poster for Birth of a Nation

question, "Why do you oppose so bitterly the proposition of annexing New Mexico to Arizona". The prominent opponent, interviewed in Tucson, was not named but his alleged response was, "I lived many years in the South and I know how we had to resort to killing Negroes in order to secure decent government. Now I know full well that should we be joined to New Mexico there will have to be adopted the same policy of murder and repression to

keep the Mexicans in subjection and have any chance for decent government."

To the newspaper's credit, it denounced the response saying, "Now how is that for an argument? Was there ever anything more pitiful conceived? Those who are murdering helpless Jews in Russia probably feel the same way. Yet the man who made the assertion herein quoted thinks himself a reasoning, thinking

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The Gold Canyon Arts Council presents "The Four Freshman" in concert Friday, Jan. 15, 2016, at 7:30 p.m. at the Gold

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masters of vocal harmony. Headlining concerts from Moscow to Manhattan, their repertoire includes a variety of standards from the Great American Songbook such as "Day by Day", "There Will Never Be Another You", and "My One And Only Love".

In addition to their unique brand of vocal harmony, each of the members are outstanding instrumentalists, a pleasant surprise for many audiences. In the group's early years, their virtuosity was noticed by jazz figures including Dizzy Gillespie, Woody Herman, and band leader Stan Kenton, who brought them to the attention of Capitol Records and later recorded with them. Their instrument mastery remains to this day.

The Four Freshman have released over 60 albums, won numerous DownBeat and JazzTimes readers' polls, and have been honored with the Satchmo Award for their enduring contribution to the living

history of pop and jazz. As *The Wall Street Journal* proclaims, "Long live The Four Freshman, may they never graduate."

Purchase advance adult tickets for \$25, and students for \$5 at Canyon Rose Storage, 6405 S. Kings Ranch Rd., Gold Canyon, and at the Apache Junction Chamber of Commerce office on the Apache Trail. Adult tickets at the door are \$30. Also, order via PayPal on our website <http://www.gcac1.com/cynsnds.html>.

The Gold Canyon Arts Council, a non-profit organization, promotes the performing and visual arts through its Canyon Sounds Artist Series. The Council is supported in part by grants from the Arizona Commission on the Arts, WESTAF, the National Endowment for the Arts, local corporations, and businesses.

Gold Canyon United Methodist Church is located at 6640 S. Kings Ranch Rd., Gold Canyon.

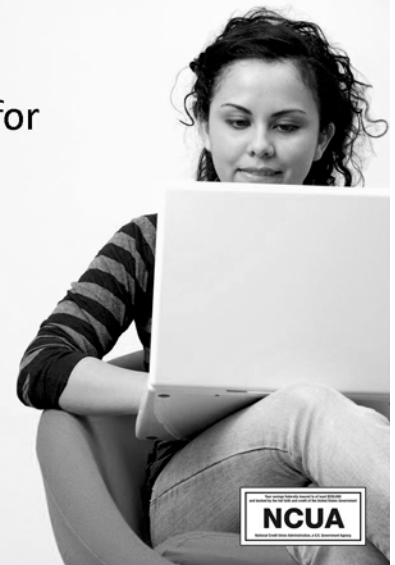
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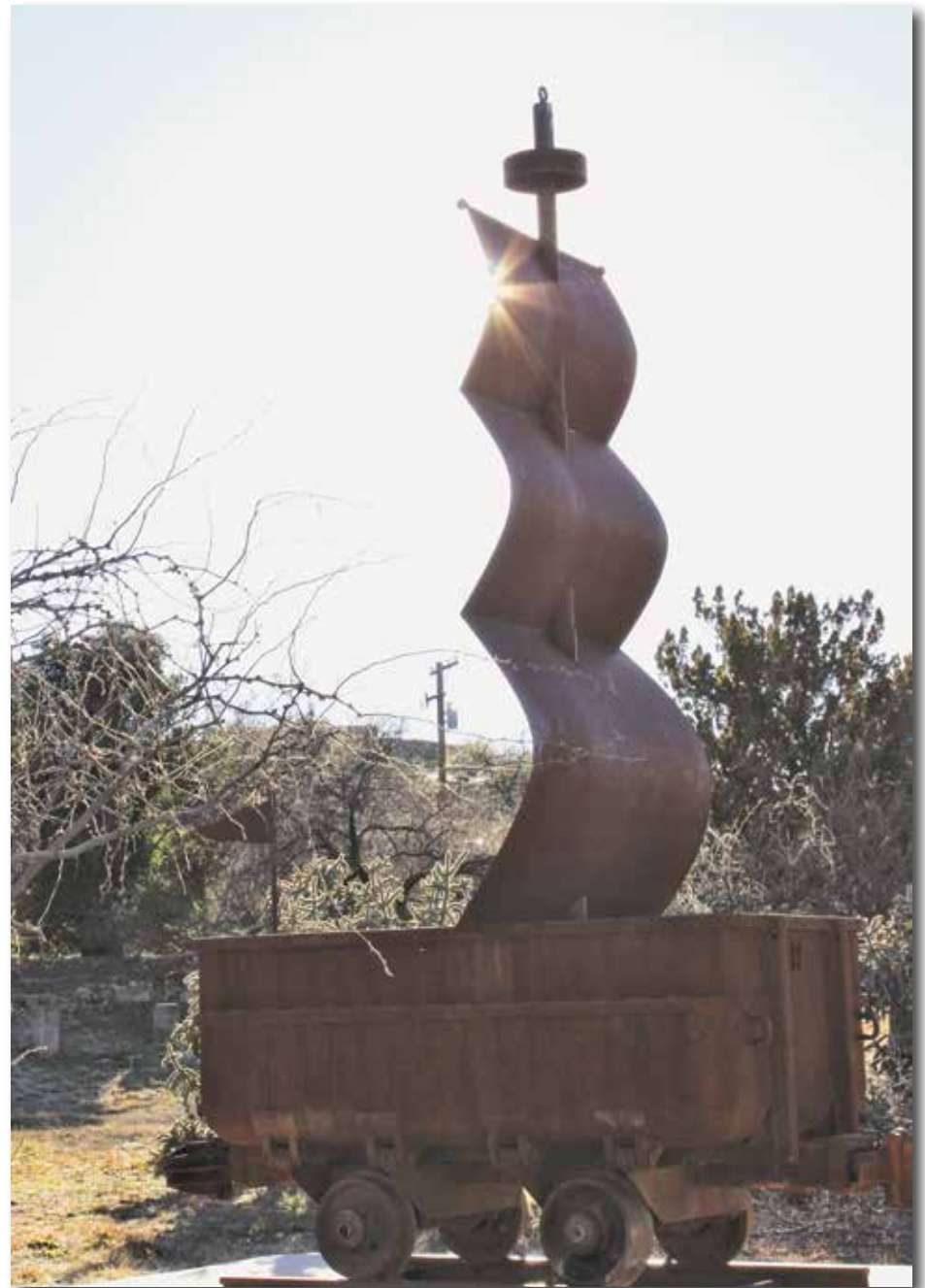


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Can you guess where in the Copper Corridor the cover photo was taken? If you guessed Oracle then you would be correct. A year ago, The SailCart sculpture, Oracle's addition to the Copper Corridor's Ore Cart Trail, was installed near the Oracle Post Office. The art sculpture, which was designed by artist Chris Lucic and fabricated by Randy Halliday, honors the mining history of the area. According to the Oracle Historical Society, Prospector Albert Weldon survived a terrible storm on the ship Oracle while sailing around Cape Horn. He named his first mining claim "The Oracle" in gratitude. The town of Oracle takes its name from the mine and indirectly from a ship. Property owners Frank Pierson and Mary Ellen Kazda donated space on their land off American Avenue for the sculpture's final location. 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.

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The late afternoon winter sun plays beautiful games with the back side of the sail on the SailCart. The wonderful thing about this installation is that visitors can walk all the way around the ore cart.

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Fandango to be in concert Feb. 12 in Gold Canyon.

Fandango in concert Feb. 12

The Gold Canyon Arts Council will present “Fandango” in concert on Friday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Gold Canyon United Methodist Church.

Fandango is one of the most exciting groups from Chicago’s musical scene. Two internationally acclaimed duos combine to make up this quartet of Spanish guitar, flute, violin, and cello and create a spicy mix of Spanish, Balkan, Sephardic, and classical sounds.

Bosnian guitarist Denis Azabagic and his wife, flutist Eugenia Moliner from Spain, are also acclaimed worldwide as the Cavitino Duo. They have captivated audiences with electrifying performances from the Aix-en-Provence Summer Festival in France to Beijing’s National Center for the Performing Arts.

Soundboard US stated “If there is a finer flute and guitar duo in the world than Cavitino Duo, I have not heard them. Denis Azabagic and flutist Eugenia Moliner are both world class virtuosos and brilliant musical interpreters”.

American violinist Desirée Ruhstrat and her British husband, cellist David Cunliffe, are also both members of the Lincoln Trio, winner of the 2008 Masterplayers International Competition in Venice, Italy. Desirée has

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KKK IN ARIZONA

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human being.”

At the time there were many prominent Arizona businessmen and politicians opposed to joining New Mexico as one territory and then a state. The main reason being that Mexicans controlled the politics in New Mexico and outnumbered the Anglos.

In 1908, a theatrical production came to Arizona. It had been running successfully for three years in the south and east and it was said that over four million people had seen it. The play was “The Clansman” by Thomas Dixon, Jr. The play was based on two books by Dixon and was a romanticized version of the Ku Klux Klan. In the books and play Dixon argues that the Ku Klux Klan saved the south from “negro rule”. Performances of The Clansman were to begin at the Elks Theater in Phoenix on Dec. 8, 1908.

An article appeared in the *Arizona Republican* on Nov. 29, 1908 contrasting The Clansman with *Uncle Tom’s Cabin*. The article called The Clansman the “White Man’s” play even as “*Uncle Tom’s Cabin* is the story of the sufferings real or imaginary of the negro.

“As the champion of the white race, The Clansman clearly has a world wide mission. What the whites of the south did to the negro in 1867-70 so would the white men of other climes do to the black, yellow or brown races who should attempt to domineer over them. British Columbia would as quickly resent the overlordship of the Japanese and California fling back on Asian shores the Yellow Peril as the south overcame the domination of the African.

“In its pro-negro sentimentality the United States had lost sight of essential facts of nature. These are, first, that the colored races are inferior branches of the human family, and secondly, the superior will never allow itself to be ruled by the inferior. ‘The Clansman’ drives these facts

home as neither newspaper nor book nor orator could possibly drive them. It emphasizes the manifest destiny of the white man to be on top and to stay there.”


In 1915 D.W. Griffith adapted a script written by Dixon and based on his books and play for the movie “The Birth of a Nation”. The message of Dixon and perception of the Klan being the heroic saviors of the south was spread throughout the country. With the popularity of the movie, “The Clansman” began touring again as well as a companion play “Ku Klux Klan”. Along with the “Red Scare”, immigration concerns, prohibition and rapid industrialization of the country, this would give rise to a new and larger Ku Klux Klan. The rebirth of the Klan would peak in the 1920s with its membership exceeding four million. Herbert Ely a well known Phoenix attorney active in the civil rights movement said “the KKK was strong here many years in the 1920s – 1930s.”

In Arizona the Klan was active between 1921 – 1925 in Phoenix and Tucson as well as in some of the rural areas especially mining towns. They would influence state and local elections and create fear and anxiety among many citizens. Their activity and influence would bring about investigations of the Klan on county and state levels.

The Klan focused its attention on numerous political and social problems around the country which allowed them to gain support throughout the country. In the East they concentrated on Jews and Catholics and in the South, maintaining white supremacy and keeping order over the black population was the main concern. Out west, law and order and Catholicism were of concern especially immigration from Mexico which meant more Catholics.

On June 7, 1921 the Klan announced that they were in Arizona by dropping off a photograph of nine white robed hooded Klansmen with a burning cross in the

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background at the *Arizona Republican* newspaper office. Along with the photo was a message, parts of which said that the photo was taken at a high point of Telegraph Pass overlooking Phoenix. “The organization known as the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, now forming in this state, are part of the national organization which was again brought to life on the top of Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Georgia in 1915.” It went on to tell some of the history of the Klan and talked about their “sacred principles” which included “development of character, the protection of the home, chastity of womanhood and the maintenance of white supremacy.”

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William F. Cody was a frequent visitor to the Mountain View Hotel in Oracle. Eventually

he invested in the area, owning Campo Bonito and the High Jinks Mine. It was in the winter of 1912 that Cody portrayed Santa Claus for the Oracle schoolchildren. Santa Claus was a role the veteran actor was well suited for. He had long flowing white hair and a white beard which trailed neatly trimmed from his chin. His natural charisma put a twinkle in his eye and most of the children were already in awe of both his legendary and historical personas.

The scene is described in Pipe Dreams, Stories of Buffalo Bill and included in Paradise Found by Kathy Alexander. "Children and parents came from all directions through the mountain passes and trails, some on horses, some on burros, in wagons and all sorts of conveyances... Promptly at noon, the arrival of Santa Claus in Campo Bonito was announced and he appeared by the Christmas tree. The words of Santa Claus, although spoken in kindly tones, were strange to all present and not until afterwards was it learned that the greetings of Santa Claus were in the tongue of the Sioux Indians and told of the Sioux conception of the Great Spirit that sent Santa Claus to gladden the hearts of the children of the world. After the many gifts had been



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dispensed, sports were in order and the balance of the afternoon was taken up in foot races for the little boys and girls, in burro races, shooting matches, etc... Col. Cody has won fame in many lines but the little children of the Catalina mountains will always remember him as a dear old Santa who gave them lots of toys... and love and good cheer among the rugged canyons and defiles of the Catalinas."

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GPS workshop, moon program set at Oracle State Park

January events at Oracle State Park include a workshop on the basics of using a stand-alone GPS, an evening interpretive program about the moon and night-sky viewing through telescopes, and guided hikes along park trails.

The park is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays; park admission is \$7 per car at the main gate on Mt. Lemmon Rd. in Oracle. Full Oracle State Park event information is always posted on the state parks website: www.azStateParks.com/Parks/ORAC.

Guided tours of the historic Kannally ranch house with docent Mary Bast are scheduled every Saturday and Sunday in January at 11 a.m. for the drop-in public. The 45-minute tour visits rooms and patios extending down the hillside. The multi-level Mediterranean-Revival style house, built in 1929-33 by one of the earliest cattle ranching families in Oracle, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. An exhibit of impressionistic-style cowboy paintings by self-taught artist Lee Kannally is on display in the living room and dining room.

The program is free with park admission, as are all other scheduled events. When reservations are requested, they can be made by calling Jennifer Rinio, ranger, at the park office at 520-896-2425.

A 90-minute guided hike along less-traveled park trails with Park Ranger Gary Falkenberry is set for Saturday, Jan. 2, starting at noon.

On Saturday, Jan. 16, Celeste Andresen of the Nature Conservancy returns by popular demand for a 10 a.m. virtual tour talk and slide show about recreational opportunities and the importance and benefits of open space and trails.

A workshop covering the basics of using a stand-alone GPS will be held 8:30-11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 23. Registration is required before Jan. 21, with Gaston



The patio at Kannally House at the Oracle State Park is a wonderful place to rest and relax after hiking the beautiful trails. The Park is open weekends.

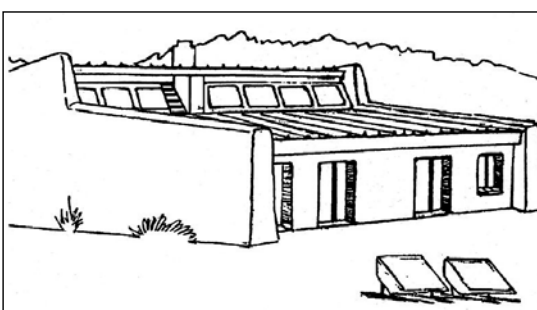
Meloche at VHC.Gaston@gmail.com or by phone at 520-638-5404. The class is limited to 12 and each should have a GPS device to bring. The focus will be on fundamentals of the GPS device and how it can be used as a hiking tool and for geo-caching.

Also on Jan. 23, a family-friendly evening interpretive program with AZ State Parks volunteer Dick Boyer, "Adventures with the Moon," begins at 7:30 p.m. At the end of the program everyone is invited to sit around the upper patio fire pit and enjoy S'Mores under the winter sky. Reservations required. Arrive at sunset for telescope viewing, courtesy of the Oracle Dark Skies Committee.

Another favorite presentation by Boyer, "Bighorn Basics," is set for Sunday, Jan. 31, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Reservations required.

For information about all 28 Arizona State Parks, the Trails and Off-Highway Vehicle Programs, and the State Historic Preservation Office, call 800-285-3703. Campsite reservations can be made online at AZStateParks.com or by calling the reservation call center at 520-586-2283. Follow [AZStateParks](https://twitter.com/AZStateParks) on Twitter and Facebook.

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KKK IN ARIZONA

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'The first Klan recruiter arrived in Phoenix sometime in April, 1921. The first year was spent in setting up the Klan organization and building up membership.'

Sue Wilson Abbey

In December, the *Arizona Republican* reported that the local Salvation Army received a gift of \$100 "from an unexpected and a somewhat mysterious source the local organization of the Ku Klux Klan of whose membership nobody knows anything." Sue Wilson Abbey says in her article "The Ku Klux Klan in Arizona 1921 – 1925" which appeared in the *Arizona Journal of History*, "The first Klan recruiter arrived in Phoenix sometime in April, 1921. The first year was spent in setting up the Klan organization and building up membership." The Klan was able to get support from Protestant churches and organizations like the Masons. The Klan uses Christianity and morality to promote their agenda. With prohibition the law of the land, the KKK was able to get support by pushing for law and order, the end of gambling, vice and liquor.

Newspapers in Arizona reported an event on March 22, 1922 that brought the realization that the Ku Klux Klan was active in Maricopa County. The story was about a local school principal that had been whipped by alleged members of the KKK. On March 21, Rolin P. Jones, a "white" school principal in the Lehi School District, had been lured out of his home in Lehi under the pretense that an automobile accident had occurred down the street. (Lehi is now part of Mesa.) Jones saw a car about 200 yards from his house. As he approached the car, five men armed with pistols forced him into the car and drove to a secluded spot along the Consolidated canal. There he was whipped with a leather quirt and branded with acid on his forehead and cheeks with the letters KKK.

The incident was the result of Jones having been accused by a female student of inappropriate behavior with her. Charges against Jones had been dismissed by the Mesa Justice Court. An attempt to file charges in another court had been dismissed. The girl's father, two brothers and nine other men were indicted on charges of aggravated assault. The County Attorney and even Jones himself reportedly did not believe it was the work of the Klan. Jones said he knew some of his attackers. The Republican newspaper received a letter signed by Camelback Clan No. 6, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan taking responsibility for the attack on Jones because of a miscarriage of justice.

The same week, Aubrey Carter, a "negro" had been taken at gunpoint outside his home and driven into the desert. He was tied to the framework of the car, whipped and had KKK painted in red on his chest. He was told by one of the assailants he had been whipped because "he had sized up a (white) woman" while in an elevator at the Phoenix National Bank building where Carter was in charge of janitorial work. The assailants' parting words as reported by Carter were "Report to the police, the Sheriff's office, the newspapers and let them know the Ku Klux Klan has been active." It was reported by the newspaper that "this is the third mob attack in which the letters K.K.K. have played a prominent part in this district during the past two months."

The third incident happened around March 5th when Ira Haywood, a negro bootblack was whipped by the KKK after touching a white woman on the arm while helping her down from his shoe shine stand. In April, Pete Condos, a Greek Café owner, was whipped, tarred and feathered.

During the trial of the assailants of Roland P. Jones, the prosecutor, County Attorney R.E.L. Sheperd argued against admitting the letter purported to be written by the Klan as evidence. Governor Thomas Campbell announced that he had a list of 300 Klan members in Arizona and regretted that many of them were prominent people in Phoenix. Campbell along with John Dunbar, Editor of *Dunbar's Weekly*, a political newspaper, were subpoenaed to testify in the trial. Dunbar had also claimed to have a list of Klan members. The list submitted by Dunbar which had 20 names included Maricopa County Attorney R.E.L. Sheperd who was forced to remove himself from the case.

The Jones trial ended in a hung jury. At the request of Maricopa Bar Association

a grand jury was called to investigate the Klan in Maricopa County. During the hearings it was revealed that many prominent members of Maricopa County were on the Klan's membership list. Among the names listed were Maricopa County Sheriff R.G. Montgomery and several of his deputies; Tom Akers, City Editor of the *Arizona Gazette*; Ernest Hall, Secretary of State; R.R. Earhart, State Treasurer; State Veterinarian R.L. Hight, Willis H. Plunkett, Mayor of Phoenix; and the managers of the local Western Union and telephone companies. A Yuma County retired Superior Court Judge, Frank Baxter was also listed. When Baxter died over forty robed Klansmen escorted his coffin to the grave sight.

Testimony at the grand jury hearing revealed that there were four Klans in Maricopa County: the Butte, Camelback, Glendale and Superstition. The investigation may have revealed more but the records and files of the Arizona Klan had been secretly moved to Texas when word came down about the pending hearings. A list of alleged Klan members confiscated during a California grand jury investigation included Tempe Mayor Cecil M. Woodward and Court W. Miller, Editor of the *Tempe Daily News*.

Tom Akers, who had resigned as Editor of the *Arizona Gazette*, following the grand jury hearings, was tried for the kidnapping and assault of Ira Haywood the shoe shine attendant. Akers along with his co-defendant Harold Taffe, an advertising executive were acquitted.

The Klan in 1922 had their own newspaper in Phoenix, "The Crank" it was published by Dr. H.A. Hughes an avowed prohibitionist who ran for governor twice as a Democrat, losing both times in the primary. The KKK also attempted to expand around the state and was able to set up local Klans in Holbrook, Prescott, Yuma, Globe, Bisbee, Tucson, Florence and other towns although these Klans were not as active as those in Maricopa County.

In Globe, the *Miami Silverbelt* newspaper said that most members were mine management personnel who discriminated against the Mexican workers. In Tucson, activities were limited to cross burnings and acts of intimidation. In smaller towns, there were fiery crosses burned and the passing out of flyers denouncing the Pope and calling for the end of gambling and vice. During a benefit dance for the Catholic church in Tombstone, Klansmen burnt a cross outside the building and set off several dynamite charges near an area where children were playing. No one was

hurt.

In Florence, the Pinal County Klan went after a Superior Court Judge Stephen H. Abbey. Abbey was a well respected member of the judiciary in Pinal County. The Klan first attempted to have Abbey defeated in the primary election by speaking out against him. When that failed members of the Klan attempted a recall. The recall petitions were denied because they were filed too early. Arizona law says that a recall cannot be filed until after the person has been in office a minimum of six months. Abbey said that the people behind the recall were Earl P. Patterson, the Pinal County Attorney, and J.D. Bennett, the County Clerk. Abbey said that Bennett had admitted to him that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Later on Abbey was assaulted by Bennett and another court employee. He then took to carrying a gun in court with him. He said it was for protection against the Klan who were trying to take over the judiciary as it had other county offices. Some Pinal County newspapers supported Abbey in this. Another recall was attempted. This time it was successful making Abbey the first judge to ever be recalled in Arizona.

The year 1924 was an election year in Arizona. During the primary the Pinal County Klan met to endorse E.W. Samuel a Democratic candidate for Governor. At the meeting the Klan said that Samuel was a fellow Klansman. It then became an issue in the statewide elections. Samuel and other Klan supported candidates were defeated. After the losses in the elections and the exposure of prominent people in government and business, Klan activity and membership began to wane.

Sightings of Klan activity continued now and then. Phoenix in the 1950s and 60s was known by many African Americans as the Mississippi of the West. There are even stories of a local Klan group burning crosses in the mining town of Hayden in the 1950s.

Arizona became known as the "state of hate" after SB1070. Recently there was a protest in Phoenix with many Confederate flags flying and armed protesters. The protest was over South Carolina removing the confederate flag from government buildings. Even Republican Presidential candidates have taken an anti-immigrant, nativist stand, so we know it can happen here.

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New this year is the chamber's partnership with the Pinal Mountain Foundation for Higher Education for its annual art auction. The evening will begin at 5 p.m. with no-host social hour, followed with dinner. Rather than a speaker, the after-dinner program will consist of announcement of award winners by the chamber.

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