

Getting Lost in the Copper Corridor...

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Conflict Resolution

The cosmos is in constant conflict. The natural world is in constant conflict. Many nations, states, and even cities appear to be involved in endless conflict. Is it any wonder that people, including neighbors, families, and individuals face conflict too? The real surprise is that so many people think that conflict is actually avoidable.

Let's review a typical day and "do the numbers." You wake up late. Aggravation and conflict begins. No time for coffee. Rushing to work, every slowpoke seems to be in your lane and you are caught by every traffic light. While seething, you are imagining the lecture and disapproval of your boss. More conflict. You haven't even gotten to

work yet and there is still time for a police officer to pull you over for any number of traffic violations you know you committed but you will still ask, "Why did you pull me over, officer?" If we add the potential for road rage incidents and minor accidents, your day is going to be interesting indeed.

At work someone makes a snide comment or pushes a personal button. More conflict. By the time you get home and your family responsibilities add more conflict to the mix, you are probably in a foul mood and at the end of your rope. How calm are you going to be talking to anyone about anything?

By the way, this and a million more scenarios like it or

worse, happen each and every day. If by some miracle, your day is going well, it's certainly possible that another person's is not. Much as we would like to avoid conflict, perhaps we need to learn how resolve it. In today's world, it seems that self-absorbed people, who are easily offended, might have the most

difficult time coping with conflict. That causes conflict too!

Those of us who have been in the Martial Arts a long time, recognize that conflict of some sort is inevitable and to some degree, normal. We try not to incite, but rather defuse conflict. Easier said than done.

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Better Breathing Can Strengthen Your Spine

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Breathing in, the diaphragm should contract and ‘drop’ into the abdomen, causing the belly and lower ribs to move outward. This reduces pressure in the lungs, and air comes in naturally. When we breathe out, the diaphragm should relax and return to its higher position, gently pushing the air out.

A commonly found breathing dysfunction is just the opposite, called “paradoxical breath”: on a breath in, the chest rises, and the belly goes in, not out. We get air with this pattern, but it is inefficient and actually raises stress hormones. Breathing like this overworks muscles in the neck and rib-cage, creating pain while weakening the diaphragm and abdominals.

A great starting point for correcting this is “soft-belly breathing” (as opposed to what I call: “braced-belly breathing”, which we’ll cover another time): Lay on your back



SELF-HEALING

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with your hips and knees at 90 degrees. Place a hand under your ribcage and take a slow full breath in, feeling the stomach rise slightly and the lower ribs to expand. When exhaling, let the air out gently and long, and at the end, a slight contraction of the ribs and stomach will add to the strengthening of the respiratory muscles. This simple practice can reduce stress and increase strength and ability.

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Frank Haynes: Survivor of the Power Shootout, Part 2

In May 1913, Sheriff Haynes found himself quelling another "race war." A group of "Americans" in Miami were attempting to run Mexican mine workers out of town. The Americans had chased down two Mexicans and stoned them. One of the Mexicans Jose Perez died. Upon hearing what had happened Mexicans had organized and gone after the Americans. A fight between the two sides then commenced. Newspapers reported 50 participants in the fighting which was broken up by Sheriff Frank Haynes and two deputies. The lawmen had drawn their revolvers and made their way through the crowd to arrest the leaders of the American mob. The alleged ring leaders were J. Brown, Harry Lacy and C. Jones.

Haynes was reelected in 1914. At the time the positions of County Sheriffs were limited to a two year term. He would serve through the year 1916. In 1915 Arizona became a "Dry" state as voters approved prohibition of liquor five years before the Volstead Act made prohibition the law of the land in the United States. The law was unpopular with many Arizonans and bootlegging and the smuggling of liquor across the U.S. borders was a common occurrence. Sheriff Haynes would gain a reputation for making numerous arrests and raids.

On Sept. 24, 1916 Sheriff Haynes, Deputy Sheriff Williams and Constable Nichols raided the old Inspiration Bar on Miami Avenue in Miami. They apprehended Shorty McKnight and confiscated all the beer and whisky in the place. A number of the patrons were arrested and taken to the jail in Globe. In December, newspapers reported that \$7,000 worth of contraband whisky in the amount of 500 gallons of assorted liquor was to be destroyed by Sheriff

Haynes. The liquor was poured into Pinal Creek.

A report written in 1915 titled *The First Six Months of Prohibition in Arizona* said of Sheriff Haynes, "Sheriff Frank Haynes is making a determined effort to enforce the prohibition law, and the first six months has shown excellent results, which will be reflected in decreased crime of all offenses for the following six months of the year. Gila and Cochise are the most difficult counties in the state to handle by officers of the law owing to the large number of saloons in 1914 and the great amount of liquor that still remained after prohibition took effect."

Haynes was defeated in the 1916 election by a Republican and prominent cattleman named Tom Armer. It was announced in February 1917 that former Sheriff Haynes was appointed a U.S. Deputy Marshal at Globe. In April 1917 the United States entered World War I.

On Aug. 18, 1917, the *Arizona Republican* reported that U.S. Deputy Marshal Haynes had delivered two "active alien enemies" Fred Kube and Bruno Ahleritto to a detention center in El Paso, Texas. The newspaper said, "Both have been active in the strike at Globe-Miami district and were investigated by department of justice men. Kube shortly before the strike is known to have applied for German consular work of a secret nature and Ahleritto was conspicuous by his distribution of I.W.W. propaganda."

On Oct. 1, 1917, Frank Haynes arrested more members of the Industrial Workers of the World (I.W.W.). Those arrested were R.S. Culver, R.J. Bobba, Joseph Oates. J. Blanco and W. H. Lewis. They had all been identified as being involved in I.W.W. activities in the Globe-Miami area. They were arrested on indictments charging them



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with seditious acts that had arisen from a grand jury hearing in Chicago. Culver and Bobba at the time were out on \$1,000 bail for rioting charges in connection with mine picketing in July.

The picketing at the Globe mine in July had been part of what was a statewide copper industry strike which involved the I.W.W. and other labor unions. The I.W.W. was considered a radical union. They were against America's involvement in World War I and were branded pro-German and anarchists. There was a concerted effort by the mine owners and the U.S. and state governments to cripple

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The Gila County Courthouse, left, and the Globe Jail, right, were the stomping grounds for Frank Haynes, the Gila County Sheriff. John Hernandez | Pinal Nugget

FRANK HAYNES

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the I.W.W. During this period of labor strikes, the Jerome and Bisbee deportations took place in July and the military was called in to keep peace in the Globe-Miami district.

The *Copper Era* and *Morenci Leader* newspaper reported on Nov. 2, 1917 that "Federal authorities acting under Special Agent of the Department of Justice McCaleb and Deputy Marshal Frank Haynes, today raided again the I.W.W. headquarters in Miami and seized all the correspondence, literature and records of that branch. They then raided the I.W.W. defense council's office across the street and seized a 'black altar' over which was hung in crepe photographs of a great number of prominent anarchists and 'Reds' imprisoned or executed in the last decade. Among them was one of Frank Little the I.W.W. who was lynched in Butte this summer, and one of Czolsgoz, assassin of President McKinley."

In 1918 after the fateful encounter in the Galiuro Mountains on Feb. 10, Haynes' name was plastered over the newspapers. Following the gun battle that became

known as the Power Shootout, Haynes' name was brought up during the hunt for the Power brothers and Tom Sisson as the story of the Power Shootout was told and retold again every time there was a report of a sighting of the three desperados. One newspaper was not kind to Haynes questioning his courage. The *Border Vidette* in its March 3, 1918 issue said, "The Powers boys haven't been 'surrounded' for several days, and Deputy United States Marshal Frank Haynes of Globe, who carried the warrant for the arrest of the now outlawed men when the Graham County Sheriff and his deputies were killed, has not been heard from since he made his masterly run for 'help'."

On March 1, 1918 the Power boys were captured by a U.S. Cavalry patrol near Hachita New Mexico. The trial would begin in May with Frank Haynes as the chief witness for the prosecution.

Next Month: The controversial trial and Frank Haynes' life after the Power shootout.

If you missed the first part of the story, read it online at: <http://bit.ly/1Qufoel>.



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Hand mucking competition at the 2015 Apache Leap Mining Festival. The mining competitions are always popular with the miners and the crowds.

Events include top notch entertainment throughout the event, hilarious Chihuahua races, panning for "copper", roping competition, food and retail vendors, handmade crafts market, beer garden, Saturday night street dance with Bobby Cook and his band, lots of "hands on" things to do for all ages.

The grueling mining competition with a \$2,000 purse will headline the day! Watch a Mine Rescue demonstration, enjoy a tour of the Resolution Copper Mine property (reservations suggested), view an

abandoned mine safety exhibit and other mine related activities. Walk the mine history trail. Mining and mine related companies will be here to talk to you about the process and types of copper mining and what that means to the area.

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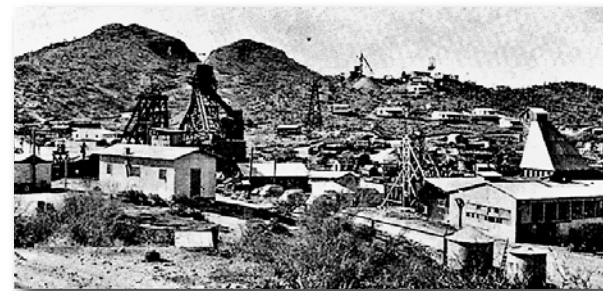
The Tiger, Arizona Bunkhouse Disaster

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In February of 1945 the Mammoth St. Anthony Ltd. Mining Company was still in operation at the town of Tiger, Arizona. The mine was producing metals essential to the war effort such as lead, silver, vanadium and zinc. Near the mine site in Tiger a bunkhouse had been built two years earlier for its employees. It was a modern design one story structure 100 feet by 40 feet. It had a six foot wide porch the full length of the building. Each room had an outside door and a window. The bunkhouse's capacity was 32 men.

On the night of Feb. 20, 1945 at around 10:30 p.m., a fire broke out in the building. It was believed that it was caused by an overheated stove or burning bedding. The fire spread rapidly, fanned by high winds it soon became an inferno. There were 20 men staying in the bunkhouse. Most of them were able to escape, some with their belongings. Five of the men were not so lucky. They perished in the blaze. Attempts had been made to reach the victims but the raging flames and heat made it impossible. Adjoining buildings had been saved by using sheet iron and spraying water on the roofs.

General Manager of the mine John A. Richards reported that the bodies of the victims were awaiting arrangements at Brings Funeral Home in Tucson. The dead men were listed as Roy B. Servise, 61; Eduardo Chavez, (age unknown); Carther Musgrove, 25; James T Stuart, 55 and Lloyd Williamson, 50. It was a tragic day for the small mining town of Tiger.



Tiger, Arizona



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Salt of the Earth, Part 2

Simon Lazarus was a long time theater exhibitor and the President of Independent Films Productions. He had invested \$10,000 to help start the company and finance the film *Salt of the Earth*. Simon met with Roy M. Brewer the Hollywood representative of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees (IATSE) union. IATSE represented nearly all of the back lot workers in the motion picture industry. Lazarus had been one of

the first to recognize the union and supported their efforts to organize the theater projectionists. A local union representative went with Lazarus to the meeting to vouch for his support of the union.

Lazarus had been in business in Los Angeles for 30 years when he met with Brewer. Brewer was also a member of the Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals a conservative anti-communist

organization that had worked with the House Un-American Activities Committee in identifying alleged communists and communist sympathizers. Some of the more famous members and officers of this Alliance included Ayn Rand, Walt Disney, Cecil B. DeMille, John Wayne, Clark Gable, Hedda Hopper, and Ronald Reagan. In the 1980s, Ronald Reagan, then the President of the United States, appointed Brewer as Chairman of the Federal Services Impasses Panel. The panel had the final say in arbitration between federal unions and their government employers.

At the meeting Lazarus asked Brewer for a crew to work the film. Brewer told Lazarus that the Hollywood Ten had been run out of the industry for good and if he continued to work with these people he would be destroyed. Getting union members from Hollywood would be impossible. Their search turned to New York where they found a group of documentary film union people who were interested in the script but were wary about what would happen to them if they joined the film. Their union was in negotiations for a merger with IATSE and that concerned them. Ten days later they called and told Biberman they would not participate in the movie. When Biberman told his partners the bad news, Paul Jarrico said he would find a crew and they would be there on time to begin shooting.

Jarrico scoured the country and was able to get a crew together. Some came from New York, some from Chicago and Denver. A few were past members of the Hollywood studio unions who had been expelled for standing up to and opposing Roy Brewer. Others were union members who did not like being dictated to. Three were "negroes" which would have been impossible in Hollywood as the unions there were still 100 percent "Jim Crow."

They now concentrated on casting the film. They had first thought to cast the two main characters using Anglo actors playing the Mexican American leads. Herbert Biberman was to cast his wife, the Oscar winning actress Gale Sondergaard as Esperanza, the lead female part and narrator of *Salt of the Earth*. Gale was the first actress to win an Academy Award for best supporting actress for her performance as Kate in *Anthony Adverse* in 1936. She appeared in over 30 films in the 1930s and 40s. After her husband was named as one of the Hollywood Ten, her career spiraled



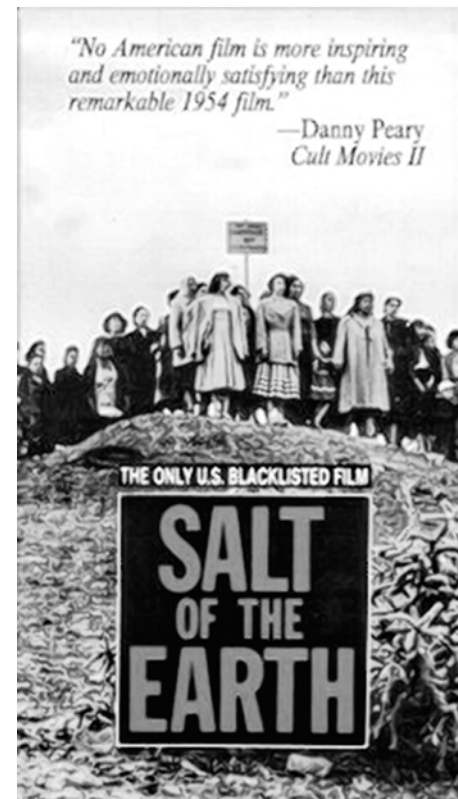
HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

By John Hernandez
Pinal Nugget

as she was blacklisted. For the male lead they were looking at a well known blacklisted Anglo actor for the part.

Biberman later realized the hypocrisy of this decision. He said in his book *Salt of the Earth: The Story of a Film*, "We had thought of ourselves as the black listed. And we were the veriest newcomers. Culturally and socially, as well as politically and economically, vast numbers of our American people

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Movie poster from *Salt of the Earth*.



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SALT OF THE EARTH

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have been 'blacklisted' for centuries. Were we the new blacklisted, to blacklist the older ones? We were preparing a film of the Mexican-American people but we had selected two 'Anglos' to play the leads! Oh, we planned to use Mexican-Americans in all the small parts but we couldn't entrust Mexican-Americans with the important Mexican-American roles. The Hollywood tradition!"



They contacted friends of theirs in the film industry in Mexico. The friends called back and recommended an actress Ramona Revueltas for the lead. They also said that a Mexican actor was now in Hollywood and would be good for the part. Ramona Revueltas was an award winning actress in Mexico. She was also an author, accomplished dancer and spoke five

languages. After interviewing her Bieberman hired her and saw to it that she received a work visa.

The Mexican actor who had just arrived in Hollywood was contacted and had agreed to star in the film. He called back later and told them he could not do the film as he had been told by his Hollywood agent that he would never work in Hollywood again if he appeared in the picture. Individual union members were contacted about working in the film but said they were afraid they would lose their union card or be blacklisted by associating with them.

They would end up casting the newly elected Mine Mill local 890 union president Juan Chacon as the lead male. The picture would only use five professional actors in the movie, the most notable Ramona Revueltas, David Wolfe and Will Geer. Will Geer is most noted for his role as Grandpa Walton in the television series the Waltons. Wolfe and Geer were both blacklisted actors. Ramona would be blacklisted in Mexico after her role in *Salt of the Earth*.

As the cast and crew were being organized, Bieberman and the production crew traveled to Silver City, New Mexico to find a site for their movie and meet with the Mine Mill union members. The union voted to cooperate and make the movie. The union members and their families would be given parts in the film and work as extras. Juan Chacon passed his screen test even though Bieberman had some concerns. After being denied at a number of establishments, they were able to find a hotel owner willing to let the mixed race crew stay at his hotel. Thanks to an eccentric old rancher, the film found a site to create a set with a mine shaft and head frame. It was also a place they could retreat to in relative safety.

Alford Roos was in his seventies. He was an independent mine owner and rancher. He had been an archaeologist, explorer, inventor and writer. He described himself as a Jeffersonian American and when he heard Bieberman's story about the Hollywood Ten and the subject of the movie *Salt of the Earth*, he offered the use of his 1,000 acre ranch for \$1 down. Roos even said he would stand watch on a hill with his rifle and

guard the place if needed.

It was January 1953 the film crew began shooting. For three weeks the crew and company as well as the miners and their wives got along well with the people of the communities of Silver City and nearby Hanover. A local priest from the Catholic Church in Hanover allowed the church to be used as a site for a scene and volunteered his time as a technical adviser, showing the actor playing a priest what he needed to do and loaning him the wardrobe. The dean of the cathedral in Silver City allowed the crew to film scenes at the parochial school playground. The leading Mexican-American politician and bar owner in Silver City helped them whenever they needed assistance. Will Geer who would play the Sheriff in the movie was invited to speak by the Horticultural Club of Silver City a group of Anglo women socialites. After Geer was blacklisted he had opened a successful nursery in Topanga Canyon and was somewhat of a scholar in horticulture.

Trouble would soon enter the picture when an Anglo lady from Silver City wrote a letter to the actor Walter Pidgeon, President of the Screen Actors Guild. She told him about a "Red" motion picture company making a movie in the Silver City area. She said she was concerned

that the unsuspecting Mexican-Americans may be seduced into the communist film's toils. Pidgeon wrote her back and declared that the makers of *Salt of the Earth* had nothing to do with the Hollywood film industry and said he would refer the matter to higher authorities. The press soon picked up on the story and Pidgeon saw to it that the anti-communist crusaders in Washington D.C. were informed.

Next month: Vigilantes, McCarthyites and La Migra. If you missed the first part of this story, read it online at: <http://bit.ly/1L6QWEo>.



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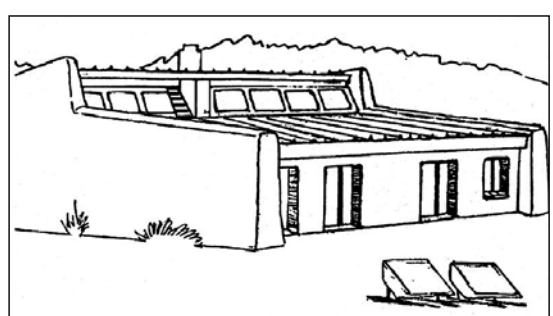
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March activities at Oracle State Park Center for Environmental Education open on Saturday, March 5, with “Celebrating Our Connections with Nature,” a special event featuring the musical dedication of new Nature Trail signage, kids’ activities, a workshop on night-sky photography, and star viewing through telescopes with members of the Tucson Amateur astronomer’s Assn.

Like all other events this month, it’s free with park admission.

The new, full color educational signage highlights the park’s diversity of resources — geology, wildlife, vegetation, and water. Visitors can hike the trail anytime, or wait until 5-6:30PM when musicians will be playing at each sign, celebrating with violin, mandolin, guitar, and other instruments.

Kids activities will be set up on the patio starting at noon. Visitors can bring their own picnic lunch and beverages, and Friends of Oracle State Park will offer water and light snacks.

This event celebrates the one-year anniversary of the park being designated an International Dark Sky Park.

Amateur astronomer Michael Weasner will give a workshop “Beginner Digital Astrophotography” from 3-5 p.m., including a description of camera equipment options. Mike will share techniques for using any digital camera for handheld photography at night, and in combination with a tripod or telescope. Participants are encouraged to bring their own camera, tripod or telescope.

Space is limited; reservation (520-896-2425) suggested.

As a finale to the day, members of the Tucson Amateur Astronomer’s Assn. will set up telescopes from 7-9 p.m. and share viewing of night-sky objects for the public. Information about the Oracle Dark Sky Committee will be available.

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

Other March activities include:

- Sunday, March 6: The popular “Bighorn Basics” program with AZ State Parks volunteer Richard Boyer begins at 12:30 p.m. Reservation preferred.
- Sunday, March 13: Mineralogy talk with Wolfgang Mueller, mineralogist, begins at noon. He’ll include information on rocks associated with regional mining operations and lapidary uses. Reservation suggested.
- Saturday, March 19: Six-mile guided hike begins at 8 a.m. with Gaston Meloche. Hike includes the Wildlife Corridor Trail, National Scenic Arizona Trail, and Manzanita Trail. Reservation required by contacting Gaston: VHC.Gaston@gmail.com or 520-638-5404 no later than 4 p.m. the day before the hike.
- Saturday, March 26: “Wildlife in the Santa Catalina Mountains” presentation by the Sky Island Alliance begins 1 p.m. in the ranch house. Photos from wildlife cameras in the area of black bear, jaguar, mountain lion and other animals will be shown. Reservation suggested.
- Sunday, March 27: Tohono O’odham basketweaving demonstration begins 1 p.m. on the ranch house patio as part of Archaeology and Cultural Heritage Awareness Month. Elizabeth Jose of the Tohono O’odham Nation will do a weaving project to show basket making techniques. This free program is made possible with the support of Friends of Oracle State Park.

The Oracle State Park is located on Mt. Lemmon Hwy. north of Oracle. From Tucson, head north/east to Oracle. Turn right on American Ave. (look for the sign). Follow American Ave. through town. Turn right on Mt. Lemmon Hwy. Oracle State Park will be on the left. Look for the park sign. From Globe, take Hwy. 77 south/west to the

American Ave. exit (look for the sign) and turn left. Follow American Ave. into town (ignore the turn off American Ave. for the Oracle State Park; this is the back entrance and access to hiking trails). Turn left on Dodge and left on Mt. Lemmon Hwy. Oracle State Park will be on the left. Look for the park sign.

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 on Twitter and Facebook.



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Oro Valley Pet Clinic to make house calls

By John Hernandez
Copper Area News

Dr. Ivan Weinstein is living in his dream job.

Weinstein has practiced veterinary medicine for over 26 years. He had dreamed of becoming a veterinarian since he was three years old.

He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University where he received his BS in Animal Science. After being turned down for admittance to the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, he attended Idaho State where he worked towards obtaining his MS degree in microbiology. He enrolled at Hahnemann Medical College and obtained an AS degree in Respiratory Therapy which he practiced for several years. In 1986 he received his DVM degree from Ross University in the Caribbean. Before moving his practice to Tucson, he owned two veterinary hospitals in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania where he was born and raised.

These days, he's living his dream at his clinic in Oro Valley.

Oro Valley Pet Clinic has been in operation for 13 years. Dr. Weinstein is the owner and veterinarian. The family-owned and full service small animal clinic is managed by Ivan's wife Brenda. They have two children, a son Shane who is a junior at Arizona State University studying film and theater, and daughter, Rachel who is a junior at Iron Ridge High School. The family has 5 dogs, 2 cats and a horse.

The clinic, located at 12995 N. Oracle Road Suite #101 in Oro Valley, is expanding its veterinary services to include farm and ranch livestock. Dr. Weinstein will be making house calls, farm and ranch calls anywhere between Oro Valley and Hayden. He will do emergency calls, wellness exams, vaccines and home euthanasia. A number of people in the Tri-Community and service area already have been bringing their pets to the clinic. Now Dr. Weinstein can bring the clinic's services to you saving time, gas and the drive.

Dr. Weinstein's veterinary philosophy is "modern medicine with old fashioned compassion." The Oro Valley Pet Clinic offers the latest in treatment and technology. They currently are using vaccines made with PureFil Technology that protects your pets with half the volume of traditional vaccines. Two new treatments are available. They are Cryotherapy and Laser Treatment. Cryotherapy is the appropriate treatment for multiple small to medium sized benign tumors that do not require general anesthesia. Often times only local anesthesia is needed. This is a good treatment option for older pets. Laser Treatment is a non-invasive treatment used in managing many painful conditions. A few of the treatments it is used for include hip dysplasia, arthritis and disc problems. It is good for horses and cattle.



Dr. Ivan Weinstein of Oro Valley Pet Clinic.

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As for compassion, Dr. Weinstein was chosen as a recipient of a Ben's Bells Award. This award is given to people in the greater Tucson community who spread kindness daily and make the community a better place to live. He was nominated by one of his patient's owners for the love and care he shows in treating people's pets.

The Oro Valley Pet Clinic is open Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information or to make an appointment, call (520) 825-2700, Fax: (520) 825-5590. You can also visit them on Facebook.

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