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Getting Lost in the Copper Corridor...

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Giving Up Technique

After years of training, a student of Martial Arts has worked hard to develop a personal style that they feel competent with. They have a level of confidence in the techniques they have practiced over and over again, perhaps hundreds or even thousands of times. This confidence is justified in a controlled environment, with familiar practice partners who have no "real" harmful intent and whose attack methodology is often quite recognizable. Consistently training with

the same individuals offers a sense of camaraderie, trust, and predictability. This works well from a convenient group teaching mind set, however, it can also contribute to a false sense of security in one's skills. The challenge to maintaining a higher level of proficiency is to be constantly taken out of your comfort zone. This keeps the necessary mental, physical, and emotional fighting flexibility sharp.

The ease in which students can get comfortable with routine is precisely why trained fighters may become complacent and confused by the lack of predictability in "street smart" fighters who are excellent at being "scrappy". Where they live, they are never in a "comfort zone". I guess the next question one might ask is how does one train to be "scrappy"? Simple – Give up technique. What does it mean to give up technique? My years on the street and as cop have taught me that fighting is most often sloppy and unpredictable. By the same measure, my years of training in many different martial

arts have taught me innumerable fighting skills. I suppose that it is clear, to me at least, that I have no preference for any particular technique, even as I perform it. Therefore, if my training "tells" me to do a particular task, but my opponent immediately stymies that plan, I am flexible enough to recognize some other opening more suitable to my defense. My advantage is not to stubbornly cling to a failed response. I readily adapt and give up technique.

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By John Huntington
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Wednesday, March 11, 2015—Bring Back That Lovin’ Feelin’- A Salute to Righteous Brothers and Blue-Eyed Soul - 7:30 pm - Produced by Lonely Street Productions. The term “blue-eyed soul,” originally coined in the 60s, refers to musicians who were influenced by soul, rhythm and blues. Sensational artists such as The Righteous Brothers, The Kingsmen, The Rascals, and Dion were the cornerstones of this movement and their music has inspired artists ever since. Bring Back That Lovin’ Feelin’ features classics including “Unchained Melody,” “Just Once in My Life,” “Money,” “Louie Louie,” “Runaround Sue” and “The Wanderer.” \$25 inclusive \$30 door

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By Dale Collier
Special to the Nugget

At the Hayden Junction shop, we were charged with the maintenance of diesel electric locomotives. Once in a great while, we would see an old steam engine come up on a work train. However, at this time, the railroad was almost all converted to diesel power.

The Army, (Transportation Corps) which operated Uncle Sam's railroad equipment, had already converted to all diesel power. These were the types of locomotives that the unit would be working on.

With this equipment made available to us, we were able to explain to the troops the physical parts, and the function of each. It also gave us the ability to give them some hands on experience.

It would surprise you how little some of the young men

knew about basic tools. Then there were those who were right at home with good mechanical knowledge. Of course like all groups of people, some were better and learned faster than others. The challenge was to keep those who were well versed interested, while we brought the others up to speed.

Getting back to the military aspects of our training, we were under constant observation by the regular Army adviser. In our case, it was Master Sgt. Reaneau. It was his job, to meet with us every week. He carried communications from Battalion and the regular Army applicable to our company. He also was responsible to report on the training and conduct of the Army reserve unit. He was a very good advisor, he got along well with the officers, as well as the enlisted men. He gave constructive criticism when required, but he never attempted to run the unit, nor put down honest efforts of the men or the officers.

The house behind the troops, was typical of the housing provided for the railroad employees at the time. This house was on the N/E side of the junction. It was occupied by Charlie Patikin, who was employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad.

A great deal of our training was required by Army regulations and scheduled in accordance with pre-set time tables. One of these projects stands out in my memory because of the out come of the field problem.

We had an advantage over units who did not have many veterans on the roster. We were given the military objective of infiltrating enemy positions. Since we were located so far from other companies of the Battalion, we split our company into two groups for the purpose of this problem. At this point, it should be pointed out that we were at full strength of 38 men, two officers, and one officer attached. One such transfer was M/Sgt. Pete Caretto, from Globe. An interesting note, he attended high school in Globe with Rosie Poarch, sister of Charlie Poarch. We also had a transfer from Ohio, M/Sgt. Alfred Richardson. He came to this area to install overhead cranes for ASARCO.

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Battalion, Company "A", Part II

happen.

We were required to qualify with all our assigned weapons. I discussed this problem with the Battalion commander and he agreed to allow us to do our qualification locally.

Our weapon assignment, was .30 cal. machine gun, .30 cal. BAR, M1 Grand, M1 Carbine, and .45 cal CAP (Colt Automatic Pistol). We set up a range South of Winkelman, where the old dump used to be. There was plenty of hills already in place to protect against any stray rounds. Our new recruits took to this phase of the training, "like a duck takes to water". It's an old saying, but these young men really applied themselves and took instructions seriously.

The .30 cal. weapons, were all fired on the rifle range. This included the BAR, and the .30 cal machine gun. The .45 cal. automatic was issued to non-cons, and officers as a general rule. Each MOS, (Military Occupational Specialty) had a designated weapon. Therefore, we qualified all out troops with this hand gun. We did not fire the .45 rounds, we were issued a conversion kit, so that we could fire .22 rounds for practice and qualification.

At this point, I think that it would be well, to record a few words about the United States Transportation Corps. Most people are very aware of the Artillery, Infantry, Mechanized Cavalry, and etc.. But there are other support groups, such as transportation corps. The transportation corps, was charged with the responsibility of all the trucks, observation planes, railroads and ships that fell under the Army's jurisdiction. For example, most all of the helicopter pilots, were transportation corps. And at one time, during the second World War, the Army transportation corps had more ships than the Navy. We were also responsible for transport aircraft.

It should be noted that our officers and enlisted men were hard at work rebuilding locomotives that were brought back from Korea. Locomotives that were completely overhauled were put in "cocoon". They were shrouded completely in a plastic like cover, and temperature controlled air was blown in on a continuous basis.

The officer that was in charge of the rebuilding locomotives at this base made a statement to the Major General. He said, "This group has produced more work in the short time they have been here than I could get from my civilian employees in six months."



A veteran instructs a recruit on the proper way to erect a two-man tent.
Dale Collier | Submitted



Field training at Hayden Junction. Lt. Robert Collier and recruits.
Dale Collier | Submitted

It very simply reflects the quality of the men we had in the Battalion. Of course I think that Company "A" was the best of the lot.

In 1954, the battalion made its first of many summer training sessions. The training consisted of a short version of, "Army Basic Training". We were able to do exceptionally well, as most all of our officers and troops had prior military experience.

Bob and I had a great training session during this trip. This was before we had organized the unit in Hayden Junction. This particular training, was very special to both of us. I, as headquarters company commander, had a lot of administrative duties. Bob was assigned to several various field projects.

I think that the one training session that we both enjoyed most was when I was charged with a lecture on Military

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On March 13-15 Superior will host the 27th annual Apache Leap Mining Festival.

The carnival is coming to town along with Bobby Cook and his band, Wyatt Earp, Dineh Tah Navajo Dancers, parade, the ever-popular chihuahua races, mining competition and much more. Enjoy the free entertainment on the stage on the main street of Superior! Play the carnival games and munch on fried dough, ice cream, hot dogs, hamburgers and more. Visit the informational

booths of various companies, towns and non-profit organizations. And walk the Mining History Trail at the Magma

Arizona Railroad caboose on Highway 60.

The theme this year is "Celebrating the Copper Communities" of Superior,

Miami, Globe, Kearny, Hayden, Winkelman, Mammoth, Florence, Dudleyville, San Manuel

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GETTING LOST IN THE COPPER CORRIDOR



Can you guess where in the Copper Corridor this photo was taken? If you guessed Mammoth, then you would be correct. Part of the 'Skeleton Crew', this visage guards the Copper Corridor's first Ore Cart on the Ore Cart Trail. The sculpture is by artist Jerry Parra and can be found on Highway 77 in the Miners Memorial Park. 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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Folklorico dancers come to Gold Canyon

The Gold Canyon Arts Council presents "Ballet Folklórico Quetzalli de Veracruz" on Friday, March 27, 2015, 7:30 p.m. at the Gold Canyon United Methodist Church, 6640 S Kings Ranch Rd., Gold Canyon, Ariz.

Mark your calendars for "Fiesta Mexico", a spectacular performance by world renowned dance troupe, "Ballet Folklórico Quetzalli de Veracruz". Backed by wonderful musicians, they recreate the dances and music of several regional festivals across Mexico. Fiestas featured will be from the states of Guerrero, Nayarit, Michoacan, Nuevo Leon, and the group's home state of Veracruz.

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The troupe is named after the "Quetzal", a splendid regional bird of southern Mexico, and with costumes that echo the bird's plumage; they tap their heels, twirl their skirts, and thoroughly entertain an audience. One of their best known performances is "La Bamba", originally a folk song, then converted to a dance, and

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Ballet Folklórico Quetzalli de Veracruz sends their dresses swirling at a performance.

Golf benefit planned for Queen Valley Fire Department

The Queen Valley Fire Auxiliary is hosting its 26th annual golf tournament on Saturday, March 14.

The format will be a four person scramble open to all teams: men, women and mixed. Teams will be flighted by handicap. Entry fees are \$35 for members and \$50 for non-members (cart fees

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Documentary film 'Power's War' completed

By John Hernandez
Pinal Nugget

On Feb. 15, 1918 the Graham Guardian newspaper's headline said "OFFICERS KILLED IN BATTLE WITH SLACKERS". The front page told the story of a shootout in the rugged Galiuro Mountains where four men were killed, three of them local lawmen. The gun battle was deadlier than the gunfight at the OK Corral. It would become known as the Power Shootout.

The Power Shootout involved the Power family, brothers John and Tom, their father Jeff and a ranch hand and retired army scout Tom Sisson on one side and the four men who had come to arrest John and Tom on the charge of draft evasion. The four lawmen were Graham County Sheriff R. Frank McBride, Chief Deputy Sheriff Martin R. Kempton, Deputy Sheriff T. Kane Wootan and US Marshal and former Gila County Sheriff Frank Haynes. Jeff Power, McBride, Kempton, and Wootan would die that cold morning at the Power cabin in Kielberg Canyon.

The shootout would lead to the largest manhunt in Arizona history and create a controversy about what happened that February morning and why. Who fired first? Was the gunfight over the Power's gold mine? Did the Power brothers and

Sisson get a fair trial? What happened to the court transcripts that disappeared and prevented their appeal? Numerous books have been written about the shooting and its aftermath. The books have differed in opinion, delved into conspiracy theories and still leave many questions unanswered.

A new documentary film has been made which attempts to find out the truth about what happened that fateful day. Power's War is the name of the film and has been three years in the making. It is directed and produced by Cameron Trejo. Heidi Osselaer is the lead historian for the film project. Heidi's paper at the 2014 Arizona History Convention won the Barry M. Goldwater award for Best Presentation. Her presentation was given in Oracle recently at the Oracle Historical Society Acadia Ranch Museum and attracted a standing room only crowd. Cameron and Heidi have spent three years combing archives, interviewing family members and historians, and visiting the Power cabin which still stands today.

The film will be released soon and Cameron and Heidi will be traveling around the country screening the movie. Power's has been officially selected to be screened at the 2015 Maryland Film Festival. The Oracle Historical Society is working with Cameron to have the

film shown in Oracle. As soon as a date and venue is set up it will be announced. Through the power of Facebook and email, Cameron was interviewed and talked about the making of the film and gave his insight about the story without giving too

much away. You can learn more about Power's War and view the trailer at www.powerswar.com or on Facebook: www.facebook.com/powerswar.

The interview will be published in next month's *Pinal Nugget*.



Cameron Trejo, director

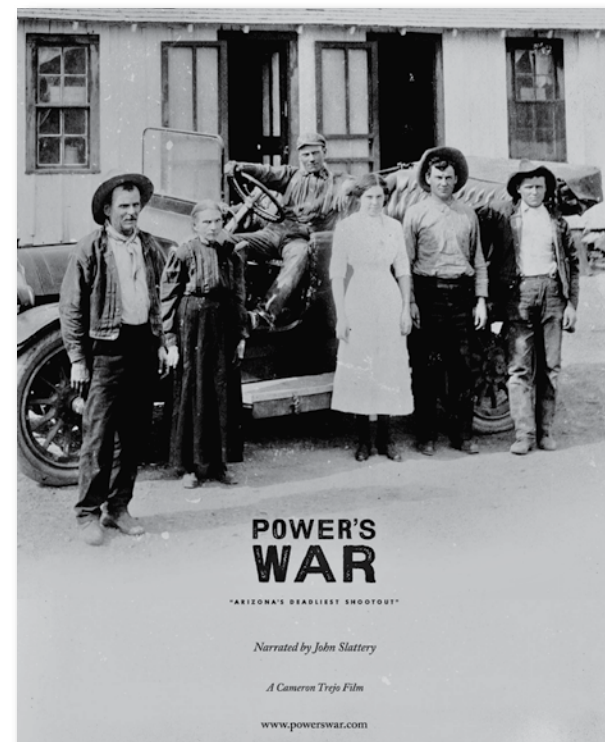


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Gaspard de la Nuit, the book originally penned by Aloysius Bertrand - or, according to Bertrand's introduction, coming from the devil - is a collection of gothic poetry and over 70 tableaux depicting angels, fairies, ghouls and goblins in a medieval setting. It is world famous and has inspired artwork of varying sorts, including Ravel's compositions of the same title which contains three scenes of fantasy and the macabre selected from the book.

Have you read the poems? Here is a small sampling

from Ondine. "Each wave is a water sprite who swims in the stream, each stream is a footpath that winds towards my palace, and my palace is a fluid structure, at the bottom of the lake, in a triangle of fire, of earth and of air."

Of Gaspard de la Nuit, Maurice Ravel said: "Gaspard has been a devil in coming, but that is only logical since it was he who is the author of the poems. My ambition is to say with notes what a poet expresses with words." As Ravel also intended, the Scarbo movement has made the piece famous for its technical difficulty and profound construction, and, certainly, more difficult than anything composed by Balakirev.

The word Gaspard is taken

from the Persian and means "the man who guards the royal treasures". The name Gaspard de Nuit, as a whole, alludes to that which is dark, mysterious, and, precious; many translate the title as "Sorcerer of the Night". Any way you translate it, it is a fitting name for a piece that is so difficult that it has driven some pianists mad with frustration. It is called the most difficult piano work ever written, requiring "wrists of steel, fingers with eyes in them." It is a work of transcendent virtuosity and

stunning imagination, and, it is the focal point of this March 1 concert featuring The Oracle Piano Society's own founder and Artistic Director, Dr. Stephen Cook.

Keeping in line with the Oracle Piano Society's mission to promote artistic fusion, Cook will punctuate his piano performances with silent film footage and recitations of Bertrand's poetry. Also on program: Ravel's Sonatine accompanied by Cook's own selections from Bertrand's writings.



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Justice. I enlisted Bob's help and we came up with a plan to bring military justice home to the troops. I advised the Battalion Commander of our plan, and he agreed that we should go ahead.

Bob and I enlisted the aid of one of the enlisted men. It was set up for Lt. Collier, to give an order to this enlisted man in the

field. There was a discussion about where the officer could put his order. It climaxed in the enlisted man striking the officer.

To make a long story short, the enlisted man was put under guard in the barracks. The acting of the enlisted man, and Lt. Collier, were very convincing. The enlisted man that we assigned to guard the

accused was so concerned that he requested live ammo to guard the prisoner. Of course, this was denied.

Lt. R. Collier, as the victim, preferred charges. We then convened a court marshal for the offending enlisted man. The Company Commanders were ordered to inform their troops that the trial would take place the next day. The troops

were informed that since we were a Reserve Unit, on active duty, the entire Battalion was to set in on the trial.

The court was convened in the camp theater because of the volume of enlisted personal to be present at the hearing. There were a lot of long faces when the men were marched into the building. Most did not believe that this could happen while assigned to a reserve unit.

Because the members of my company were involved,

it was explained to the troops that I would be required to prosecute the case. There being no time to bring in an attorney from the regular army. One of the officers out of Company "B" was selected to represent the defendant.

The Battalion Commander, executive officer, and one enlisted man were selected to set on the trial.

The Battalion Commander opened the session and read the charges. The trial proceeded as scheduled, witnesses were called and

cross examined. Military justice was taking its course. About two hours into the trial proceeding, the Battalion Commander called for a recess.

He then made an announcement, that this was a, "MOCK" trial. A training exercise in Military Justice. You could almost "hear" the sigh relief on the faces of the assembled troops. We received an excellent rating from our regular army evaluators for this training session.

The rigors of the training kept our noses to the proverbial "Grind Stone" during the day. We did not have any night exercises as such. The troops were allowed to go their own way after hours. The Officers usually got together and went out to dinner. Sometimes we would gather in one of the BOQ's, (Bachelor Officers Quarters) for card games and a social drink or two. We also reviewed the days progress and discussed the next days training.

I always remember one of the evening dinners out. We had all gathered in Major Garrett's quarters to decide where we would eat that night. We all had a social drink, gathered up our cover (hats and or caps), and jumped into three separate vehicles. When we arrived at the restaurant, the Major, the Captains and a couple of others stood at attention and rendered me a salute when I got out of the vehicle.

Then they all had a big belly laugh. Some how, all of our caps were laying together in the Major's quarters. I had mistakenly picked up and put on the Major's cap. At first, I was just embarrassed, then I traded caps with the Major,



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and laughed with them.

The United States Army, in all their wisdom, had just pulled the rug out from under the Battalion. They had decided, that future wars would be fought without the need for railroads. The orders had been cut, and sent down to disband the organization.

All those who had a pending obligation were transferred to an "59th Infantry Company in Mesa". Those who did not, were given the option of taken a discharge, or remaining with the Infantry Company.

I opted to transfer to the inactive reserve. My brother Bob only needed a few more years so that he could obtain a military pension. Bob promoted to first Lt. and was assigned as company commander, and stayed with the unit.

I do not know who the author of this statement of fact was however I believe he hit the nail on the head. Many of our

uninformed citizens think that the national guard and reserves are only, "Week End Warriors". If they would only stop and think about it, they would realize that without these units, the country would be ill prepared to defend itself.

About the Author: Dale Collier came to Hayden Junction with the Southern Pacific Railroad. When the Railroad Co. left the area, he chose not to go to California, but opted to go to work for Kennecott Company, and also began his law enforcement venture, first as Constable for the area, then, when Kearny was built, he became their first Law enforcement Officer. He continued working for Kennecott too. Later he was appointed Kearny Town Magistrate where he served for more than 40 years. He and his wife have retired to Apache Junction.

MARCH EVENTS

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and Oracle. The festival is a great time for folks to get together from all the copper towns to have fun, remember the past, and work toward a prosperous future.

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The very same weekend, March 12-15, the towns of Kearny, Hayden and Winkelman, all part of the Copper Basin, will celebrate the 55th annual Pioneer Days. This year, the communities will be "Celebrating Our Heritage."

Back again this year is Frazier Carnivals, a favorite of locals. The carnival will dominate Pioneer Park, which is located down near the Gila River across the railroad tracks in Kearny. There will also be many vendors selling food, clothing and other items.

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Knights of Columbus set April 11 as date for annual golf tourney

Eastern Pinal County local Knights of Columbus urge golfers to save Saturday, April 11, for the KofC annual charity golf tournament.

"Many golfers expect this tournament in early April, but we always like to see new faces too," said tournament organizer John Wahlmeier.

The tournament, to benefit KofC scholarships and charities, will be held at the Saddlebrooke Ranch golf course near

milepost 93 on highway 77, using a four person scramble format.

"We are really excited to have the backing of Apache Gold Casino and Golf Course for one of our hole in one contests. They have been very generous," Wahlmeier said.

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