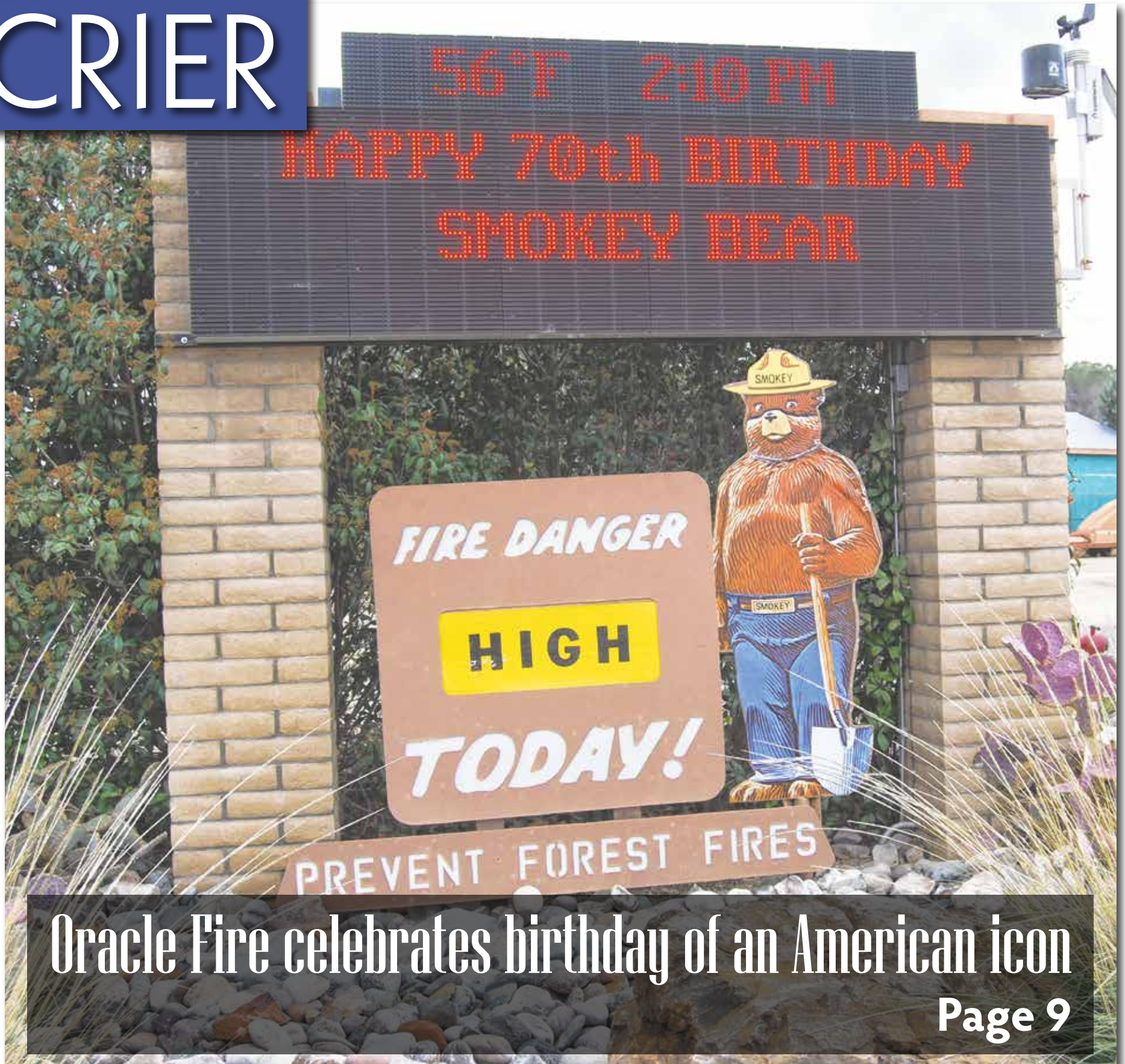


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God's Poem

By Fred Patterson
Pastor, Oracle Church of Christ

Special to the Crier

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When you create a work of art you don't just dash it off; you come back to it and keep erasing and re-doing it

until you get it just right. And that's what God does with us, because he loves us and wants to get us just right.

Of course, the constant re-doing hurts. Sometimes we say, "Enough, already; can't you just leave me alone?" But God, the artist, is hurting us with love. He knows pain is necessary if there is to be improvement, and so the rubbing out and re-doing will continue until the project is as nearly perfect as he

can make it. That explains Israel's 40 years in the wilderness. It also explains some of the rough patches in our individual lives.

If the rough patches in your life are too many and too close together, God can help.

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Yard sale to be held April 12

Family First will be having a Yard Sale on Saturday, April 12, from 8 a.m.-noon to benefit educational programs at 1575 W. American Avenue in Oracle. We are accepting donations for new or gently used items that you no longer need. We would appreciate your donations to make this a great yard sale. Please bring them to Family First Pregnancy Care Center on any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. or 1:30-3:30 p.m. Receipts will be available upon request.

New Program Starting March 21

All women are invited to come on March 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to join our Women Champions group. The Women Champions will meet monthly on the third Friday of each month, for a time of fun and fellowship. We will be sharing valuable information on how to save money while providing healthy, nutritious, and delicious meals for your family. Other topics will range from fashion, wardrobe planning, and grooming tips. We will be sharing and sampling recipes. Women who

attend this event will earn Mommy Money.

Story Time for Toddlers, Moms

Remember to bring your toddlers to Story Time on Wednesday mornings from 10 - 11 a.m. at the Family First Center in Oracle. Our story time will be following the Dr. Seuss theme. Bring your toddlers for a fun time playing with other children, playing games, making crafts, listening to music and stories, and enjoying snacks.

For more information please contact the Oracle Office at 520-896-9545.

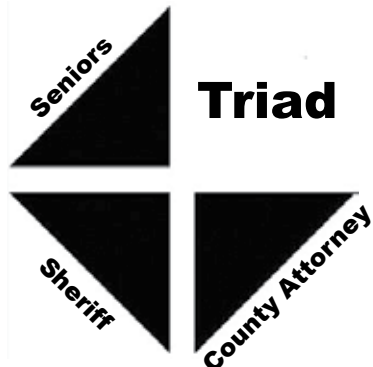
Oracle TRIAD Coalition

NEEDED: Volunteer Director of the Oracle TRIAD

A TRIAD is an organization of volunteers serving the needs of seniors in the community who are 50+. This position is also a volunteer who will be responsible for coordinating and creating committees to better serve the needs of the community. This position will be expected to participate in community events, coordinate and recruit interested volunteers, interface with community resources, and the Pinal County Attorney and Sheriff's Office. Must have good communication skills, and be computer literate. Looking for someone who is compassionate, patient, and a self starter.

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TRIAD is a cooperative project composed of seniors, Pinal County Attorney's Office, Pinal County Sheriff's Department, Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens, and other community partners who are dedicated to preventing the victimization of seniors, improving their quality of life and reducing consequences associated with abuse and misuse of prescription medications and alcohol. Community members are welcome. Call to sign up for volunteer opportunities.



HEALTH ISSUES

FOOD, what went wrong?

By Dr. Michael Miles

Special to the Crier

The quick answer is “industrialization.” Food has become an industry in this country. It is a commodity to be capitalized on.

Food is what we live on. It provides the fuel we need to run on. It provides the raw materials to allow us to grow and repair broken parts. It provides substances that help us fight off infections and diseases. Food IS essential for life.

So, what went wrong? If we analyze the food that is commonly available to us we may find that it falls way short of our expectations and needs.

Our developing planet had settled into a harmonious existence with balanced needs and provisions. Unfortunately, humankind’s influence on the earth is so dramatic that this balance is being strained. In an effort to provide “quantities” of food, quality has suffered.

If we were to compare the “dictionary definition” of a food (let’s say an apple) with the reality of what we find on our plates, we might be shocked with the disparities – whether that be a depletion of its intended nutrients or the inclusion of harmful substances.

How does this happen? We start from the beginning. Where do the seeds come from? Are they healthy seeds? Have they been exposed to harsh environments while they awaited planting? Have they been genetically modified?

The seeds must then be grown in some sort of medium. Has the soil been overused? Has it only been used to grow one type of crop that has depleted certain nutrients necessary to support the growth



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of the new crop? What is the source of the chemicals used on the soil to fortify it to grow new crops?

Now consider the growing conditions. Where does the water come from? Is it contaminated? Have its essential minerals been depleted? Is the air polluted? Are the crops being treated with pesticides? Are they being treated with growth stimulants? Are they being allowed to ripen naturally?

Once the food is harvested we must consider whether it was picked before it ripened in order to take advantage of quicker, though less delicate harvesting machineries. Was the food stored for a

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Saturday, April 12—7:30pm

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Wednesday, April 23—7:30pm

The U of A School of Music Presents Triology: Award Winning Guitarists. Grace Sheppard, won first place in the Guitar Foundation of America at the age of 14. Grace is a Freshman at Catalina Foothills High School.. **Renato Serrano** has performed concerts with Orquesta del Certament Andres Segovia (Spain,) and Classical Orchestra of University of Santiago (Chile.) **Augustus Woodrow,** 18, won first prize at the 2013 Indiana International Guitar Competition, Senior Youth Division. \$22 inclusive \$25 door



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Emilio Kosterlitzky and the Battle of Nogales

By Gary Every

Special to the Crier

Emilio Kosterlitzky was born on November 16, 1853 in Moscow, Russia. The son of a Cossack, Kosterlitzky dreamed of growing up to be a cavalry officer but for some reason his parents enlisted him in the Tsar's navy. Kosterlitzky hated the navy and jumped ship in Venezuela. After bumming around the Caribbean, he ended up on board a tramp steamer pulling into Guyamas, Mexico. From the ship's railing, Kosterlitzky could see a troop of Mexican dragoons – the first cavalry he had seen since entering the Russian naval academy. Kosterlitzky enlisted immediately as a private in the Mexican Federales.

Kosterlitzky, always impeccably dressed in full uniform, climbed up the ranks quickly. When told there was no budget to hire new soldiers Kosterlitzky went into the Mexican prisons and came out with twenty-five new recruits. When they captured lawbreakers in the wilderness they often hung them on the spot. Some criminals were given the choice of being strung up or joining Kosterlitzky's soldiers. Always a stickler for uniforms, the men who rode under Kosterlitzky wore matching hats with black rope hat bands. Whenever someone was hung to death, the noose was always tied with a black rope. According to Marshall Trimble, "You could trundle a wheelbarrow full of diamonds from the border to Mazatlan without fear of molestation" while Kosterlitzky was patrolling the countryside.

His violent and enthusiastic suppression of civil unrest earned him the nickname "The Mailed Fist of Diaz," a reference to Mexican president Porfirio Diaz whom Kosterlitzky defended loyally. Much of this violence was directed towards Native American communities such as the Yaqui. There was also one notable incident at a strike at a mine owned by the American company Cananea Consolidated Copper Company in a little town called Ronquillo on the Mexican side of the border. Kosterlitzky declared martial law within hours of arriving. As he and his twenty soldiers were marching through town, a barroom brawl broke out in the local cantina. Kosterlitzky ordered two of his soldiers to deal with the problem. The men rode over and fired into the crowd without ever dismounting. With about one quarter of the participants shot at random the fight broke up pretty quickly. Kosterlitzky strung up all the men he considered ringleaders from the same tree and the strike was broken.

There are many legends of Kosterlitzky and Geronimo, really several variations on the same story. Through some clever ruse, Kosterlitzky captures Geronimo and after a night of drinking and playing cards – Kosterlitzky decides to set his worthy opponent free. When asked which version of the tale was correct, Kosterlitzky exclaimed, "Release him! I never caught him. I chased him for years and never even saw him." Despite his denials the legend persists to this day.

Once while chasing Pancho Villa, frustrated as the rebel chieftain pulled away on a faster horse, Kosterlitzky threw his saber at Villa. Next, with his pistol out of bullets, he threw the pistol and screamed in futile rage.

The Battle of Nogales took place in 1913. Kosterlitzky was defending Nogales with a force of 280 men when the border town was approached by rebel general Obregon who had over 1,000 soldiers at his disposal, many of them

well armed Yaqui who had no fondness for Kosterlitzky. Kosterlitzky's commander, General Ojeda said not to worry that he could send 4,000 troops by railroad at a moment's notice to support Kosterlitzky. Then Obregon blew up three railway trestles and no reinforcements were arriving. The Battle of Nogales began on March 13. Fort Huachuca had sent cavalry troops under the command of Lt. Col. Daniel C. Tate to sit on the American side of the border and make sure nothing unfortunate happened. The two sides exchanged fire all day long, often displaying erratic marksmanship. Civilian casualties included one man and one small boy. Around 5:00 p.m. a stray bullet killed an American private named Umfleet. Lt. Col. Tate had enough and ordered his bugler to play the Mexican retreat. Mexican buglers picked up the song and the battle ceased.

Prescott historian Budge Ruffner described what happened next. "Kosterlitzky with a small contingent of his troops, rode towards the Arizona border to seek asylum. They met a huge crowd revolutionists, jeering them in their defeat. Always the soldier, Kosterlitzky ordered a Cossack type saber charge through the taunting mob. He literally hacked his way through flesh and bone to

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Annual Oracle Artist Studio Tour welcomes visitors April 12 and 13

Oracle has been a center for artists for more than 50 years, and this year the town's art scene is easier than ever to visit with the 22nd annual Artist Studio Tour, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Start at the Welcome Center, 1995 American Ave., where you can pick up a self-guiding map and see examples of work by all the participating artists.

Follow the purple directional signs to visit the studios, winding through the oaks and hillsides of cool Oracle to see the work of 47 artists and artisans at 20 locations -- their own studios, shared venues and historic ranches and barns.

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Three artists will show at the Medley Studio: Alicia Bristow (jewelry), Megan Corder (repurposed crafts), and Karen Medley (clay sculpture and functional pottery).

At Triangle L Ranch, Sharon Holnback will show glass and steel sculptural objects, Patricia Katcher will show photo artwork and Suzie Daigneault will show bee-keeps

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Margie Buchanan, whose piece is pictured above, will be one of the artists on the Oracle Tour. Submitted



Ranch Gate with Wild Turkeys by Andy Rush



Carolann Small, whose piece is pictured above, will be one of the artists on the Oracle Tour. Submitted



Jill Caid, whose piece is pictured above, will be one of the artists on the Oracle Tour. Submitted

Keeping Oracle Historacle: Happenings at Oracle Historical Society

By John Hernandez

Oracle Towne Crier

The Oracle Historical Society (OHS) was busy in 2013. Thanks to some grants received in 2012 from the International Questers and the Arizona Historical Society, OHS was able to complete restoration work on the Acadia Ranch Museum porch and the Ice House. The Ice House is a two room structure attached to the Acadia and was originally built around the late 1880s or early 1890s. An original 18" high porch railing once ran around the entire Acadia Ranch building porch. The railing was reproduced plus another 18" upper railing was added above the reproduction for safety purposes. Chuck

Sternberg spearheaded both projects.

The American Flag Ranch once home to the first post office in Oracle has undergone significant restoration and improvements. Thanks to a donation from John Rendall the barn at American Flag Ranch has been restored and made more stable while maintaining its historic look. Thanks to a number of hard working volunteers, the exterior of the American Flag Ranch building has been completed with the interior of the building scheduled to be finished early in 2014. Kevin Armbrust has led the renovation project for the past 18 months. John Medley and Brian Kirkpatrick have worked week by

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The Tack Room at the Acadia Ranch Museum is one of the Oracle Historical Society's newest acquisitions, given to them by Nancy Patten. The Tack Room was recently featured on the cover of the Nugget as part of the "Getting Lost in the Copper Corridor" series.

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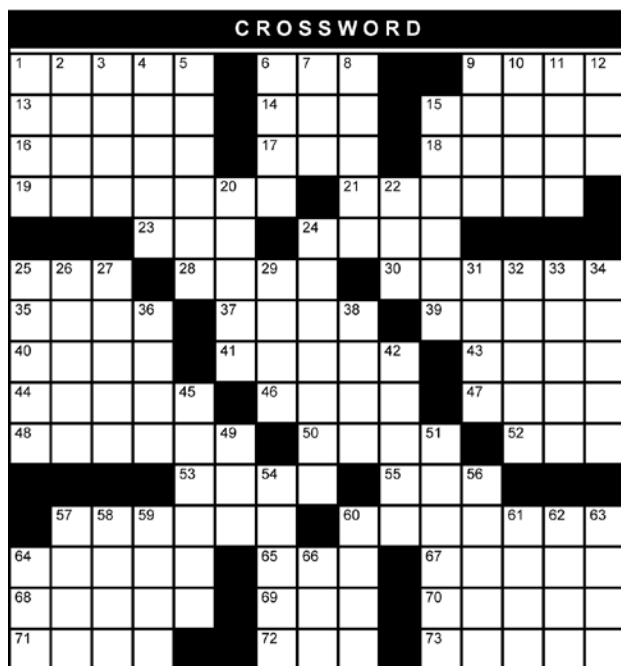
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6. Helicopter landing
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14. Pub offering
15. Do this or forever hold your peace
16. Say pretty please
17. Junior's junior
18. Down and out
19. *Sweet number in March
21. *Point and shooting players
23. Coltrane's woodwind
24. Not in favor of
25. Final, abbr.
28. Essen basin
30. Firstborn
35. Story part
37. Plenty

39. 6 in 1/6
40. Fill to satisfaction
41. Pisa attraction
43. Not far
44. Correct
46. Japanese stringed instrument
47. Any of several languages of Celts
48. It's to be brushed off
50. Invitation letters
52. England's favorite drink in French
53. Exclamation of disgust
55. Diamond stat
57. Gluteus, pl.
60. *Grid
64. Grassy plain
65. *What teams do
67. Brownish gray
68. Fluorescent red dye
69. Down with the flu

70. Blew it
 71. Wild goat
 72. Red Cross bed
 73. Midway attractions
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1. "The Sound of Music" backdrop
 2. Kosher establishment
 3. Unacceptable to some merchants
 4. *As opposed to heroes
 5. Ingratiate
 6. Sacrificed for gain?
 7. Formerly Cassius Clay
 8. Condescend
 9. Copycat
 10. *One of basketball sixteen
 11. Stationer's stock
 12. *NCAA's Big ____ Conference
 15. Escargot
 20. Feel like a champ
 22. Shoshonean
 24. MOMA display
 25. *A #16 over a #1, e.g.
 26. Andean pack animal
 27. Luggage handler, e.g.
 29. *Kind of shot down low

31. Eat
32. Make an effort
33. Money under mattress
34. *Value outside the arc
36. Backpacker's shelter
38. Best of 5 of these in men's tennis
42. Red _____
45. *Opening round locale in OH
49. To feel regret
51. Chatterbox
54. Kind of duty
56. Ticks and mites and such
57. Lump
58. Function as a laser
59. Computer operating system, not Windows
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Happy Birthday, Smokey Bear

By John Hernandez

Oracle Towne Crier

Smokey Bear (not Smokey the Bear) turned 70 years old this year. The usage of Smokey the Bear is incorrect and was the product of a successful song in 1952 titled Smokey the Bear. The “the” was added to Smokey’s name to keep the rhythm in the song. Smokey Bear was created out of a World War II propaganda advertising campaign which began in 1942 and was created by the War Advertising Council. The advertising was created to educate the public about the dangers of forest fires. It is the longest running advertising campaign in ad council history. The goal of the program was to have communities educated about wildfires enough so they could work to prevent them from happening. It was something similar to the Firewise communities that exist now such as Oracle.

In 1942 most of your able bodied American men had joined the military

depleting the number of fire fighters in the country. The country’s forests were considered a strategic resource. Timber was used for gun stocks, in battleships and for crating military supplies for transport. Americans feared that an enemy attack or sabotage could severely damage our forests.

During the spring of 1942 a Japanese submarine shelled an oil field near Los Padres National Forest in southern California. Although it did not start a forest fire it alerted officials to the need for preventative actions. Later it was discovered that the Japanese had plans to target forests and use wildfires as a weapon. In September 1942 a Japanese seaplane launched from a submarine off the Oregon coast dropped two incendiary bombs on a forest hoping to set off a wildfire. Thanks to a fire spotting patrol that was in the area and light winds the fire was quickly discovered and controlled.

Between late 1944 and April 1945 the Japanese launched over 9,300

incendiary balloons towards North America. One of them landed in Oregon killing a pregnant woman and five children who were out in the country about to enjoy a picnic. They are the only known deaths by enemy hands to have occurred in the continental United States during World War II. Over 350 incendiary balloons are known to have landed in the U.S. but did little damage.

The advertising campaign initiated in 1942 to educate the public began with a series of patriotic propaganda posters. The posters featured the images of Adolf Hitler and/or a caricature of Japanese Prime Minister Hideki Tojo with slogans such as “Forest Fires Aid the Enemy” and “Our Carelessness, Their Secret Weapon”.

In August 1942 Walt Disney released his animated motion picture Bambi. Shortly after the premiere he allowed the U.S. Forest Service and the War Advertising Council to use the characters from the movie in their

forest fire prevention campaign. It

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ORACLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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week with Kevin. Other volunteers working on the project are John Wasley, Jack Assini, and JoAnn Stine. Phil and Jo Ann Stine have been living on the grounds of the American Flag Ranch and have done a lot of work fixing up the landscaping as well as acting as caretakers for the property. Special thanks went out to Committee members: Chairman Kevin Armbrust, John Wasley, Jack Assini, Karen Lombardi, Cinnamon Schieck, Monica Chavez, John Rendall, Chuck Sternberg, and Brian Kirkpatrick.

Long time Oracle resident Nancy Patten donated part of the original Acadia corrals

and stable property to the Oracle Historical Society. In 2013 the old adobe tack room building was given to OHS by Nancy. The Tack Room is located east of and adjacent to the Acadia Ranch Museum. Kevin Armbrust, Brian Kirkpatrick, and John Medley installed an access gate, cleaned up brush, removed old building materials and installed fencing around the property line. Chuck Sternberg will be leading a restoration project with a proposed completion date sometime at the end of 2014. A very heart felt thank you from the Oracle Historical Society to Nancy Patten for her gift. People involved in the work that


made Nancy's gift of property a success were John Wasley, Kevin Armbrust, Cinnamon Schieck, Helen Vinson and Scott McMullen.

Chuck Sternberg has been working on the next exhibition for the museum entitled "Oracle Between the Wars, the 1920s - 1930s". It is scheduled to open Saturday, April 5, from 1-4 pm. It is a photographic journey through Oracle during the days of Prohibition, the construction of the Mt. Lemmon Road, dude ranches and the Great Depression. During these years the town of Oracle changed dramatically from a health resort destination to a community of dude ranches and new comers with new ideas. Some of the exhibition includes "Hollywood Comes to Oracle," the filming of the motion picture *Mine with the Iron Door* and *Here*

Come the Dudes, the start of dude ranching in Oracle.


OHS is getting ready for the Studio Art Tour on April 12 and 13. The Acadia will be hosting four artists. On April 24 they will be hosting the Arizona Historical Society Docent Council as part of a two day tour arranged by Evaline Auerbach which includes the historical sites of Oracle, Aravaipa and the PZ Ranch.

On April 26, the 28th annual Oracle Spring Run and Car Show and Parade will take place in Oracle along with Oaks Festival and Oracle Library used book sale. This is one of the Oracle Historical Society's biggest fundraisers of the year thanks to the hard work of Margaret Guyton and many volunteers. It is a popular event and a lot of fun!



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- **13 ac, San Pedro** with unique home among Mesquite Cottonwood. \$275,000.
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HEALTH ISSUES

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long period of time? Was it treated with preservatives? Was it artificially ripened or sprayed with coloring to look ripe? These concerns carry on into the grocery store.

Finally...the food is home. Now, how will it be prepared for consumption? Every food has an abundance of nutrients, enzymes, vitamins and minerals. The environment influences how stable these ingredients are. They are all denatured by light and air and most prominently by heat. The first ingredients to go are the vitamins which act as keys to turn on the

processes that convert the nutrients into useable substances for our bodies. Next to go would be the enzymes that perform the processes. Finally, the fiber that packages all the ingredients and releases them into our systems in measured doses and provides a scrubbing action for a healthy colon will succumb to heat and lose its structure.

As we can see, there are many pitfalls for food on its way to the dining table. And, even though we are resilient creatures, it's good to be aware of what we are doing. After all, "We are what we eat."

ARTISTS TOUR

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for native bees.

Four artists will show work at the Creighton Studio -- Judith Walsh in encaustic and jewelry, Diana Creighton in oil painting, Joel Nilsson in pottery and Ned Creighton in whimsical steel sculpture.

At the Cowlin Studio, Barbara Cowlin will show water-reflection and other paintings in acrylic and Jim Cowlin will show his landscape photographs and artist-made books.

The Wilson Art Barn will feature five watercolorists of the Oracle WEGO group: Margie Buchanan, Nyla Butler, Jill Caid, Pat Hardin and Rachel Opinsky. Also at the barn: Carol Mahoney's clay sculpture, Elvia Acuna Schwenke's decorative arts and Anna-Maria Dickinson's paintings in

oil. On the east-side field see the "Peaceful Warriors" installation.

Quentin and Julie Branches' home is itself a sculpture, a work in rammed earth, and two artists will be showing there as well: Val Bembenek (handmade paper) and Bunny Bunzel (welded steel).

Other artists showing at group and individual venues include Ethel Amator, Colin Budd, Susie Cochran, Deborah Currier, Joy Fox, Karen Guss, Patty Guertin, Christopher Holleman, Elizabeth Manfredi, Kimberley Mosher, Glennda Neff, Frank Palazzolo, Jerry Parra, Jack Roszko, Laurel Roth, Andrew Rush, Lew Schnellmann, Carolann Small, Laura Stiltner, Linda Tabler, Linda Valder, Valeska Victoria, Rich Vokoun and Judith Zehner.

SMOKEY BEAR

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proved popular and showed that a forest animal could be used in a successful ad campaign. Disney only allowed the use of the Bambi characters for one year. The War Advertising Council then came up with a bear wearing jeans and a campaign hat similar to the park rangers. They named the character Smokey Bear after "Smokey" Joe Martin a New York Fire Department hero.

On Aug. 9, 1944 the first Smokey Bear poster appeared. It showed Smokey bending over pouring water from a bucket on a campfire. The slogan read "Smokey Says - Care Will Prevent 9 out of 10 Forest fires". The nine out of 10 figures came from statistics that showed nine out of 10 forest fires were man made. After World War II the War Advertising Council became the ad council. In 1947 the slogan changed to become one

of the most recognized sayings in advertising "Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires" which would last for over 50 years. It would be amended in 2001.

The Smokey Bear Campaign became popular in the 1950s. Dolls, books, songs, comic books, coloring books, cartoons and collectible merchandise using Smokey was being marketed in such large quantities that the Secretary of Agriculture took Smokey out of the Public Domain and copyrighted the use of Smokey Bear. They used the money they made from royalties to finance continued fire prevention education.

In Oracle the fire station has a cutout of Smokey standing in front of the station by the electronic message board. There is also a sign warning residents of the fire danger conditions which are



Smokey Bear Campaign Poster c. 1944

HIGH at this time. It is a reminder that, "Only You Can Prevent Wildfires."

KOSTERLITZKY

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reach the international border, then formally surrendered his bloody saber to the United States Army.

When he was commended for surviving the battle, Kosterlitzky replied, "I wish it were otherwise." Kosterlitzky and his soldiers were

imprisoned outside San Diego and when several of his men escaped, Kosterlitzky considered it a breach of honor, leading the search party which recaptured them. When Kosterlitzky and his men were offered pardons and the chance to return to Mexico

Kosterlitzky declined and remained in Los Angeles. During World War I Kosterlitzky used his abilities to speak several languages to ferret out un-American sympathizers. After the war he was soon put to work enforcing Prohibition.

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Juan Enriquez opens one man show at Linda Vista

By John Hernandez

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Juan Enriquez is a Tucson artist that once called Mammoth, Ariz. home. He is a graduate of San Manuel High School and the University of Arizona. Juan is one of the founders of the Raices Taller 222 Gallery in downtown Tucson. His one man show titled Pulso Visible/A Visible Pulse opened Sunday, March 2 at the Rancho Linda Vista Gallery in Oracle. Like many artists from the area Juan has been influenced by the artists of Rancho Linda Vista counting Jim and Mary Anne Davis among his mentors.

Juan says he named the show and one of his paintings Pulso Visible after experiencing seeing a visible pulse of his son in his wife's womb on the sonogram video - micro sound monitor. His son Santiago turned one year old this month. A child of the border, conceived in Mexico and born in the United States, Juan's paintings reflect his culture and heritage. The

bold earth tones of the painting "Tamaliando" were inspired by images of his mother preparing food for the family. Some of his other works at the show were political in nature and thought provoking. One of his works "The Brewer Bunch" was a take off on an image from the Brady Bunch television series only not as friendly. Slightly altered images of Governor Brewer, Russell Pearce, Tom Horne and others involved in Senate Bill 1070 and other anti-Mexican/immigrant actions and legislation paint a not so pretty picture of the hate mongers in Arizona. This painting and others involving Pulso Visible/A Visible Pulse will be at the Rancho Linda Vista Gallery through March. The gallery is located at 1955 W. Linda Vista Rd. and is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

If you would like to learn more about Juan and view some of his paintings visit www.juanenriqueztucsonartist.blogspot.com.



Juan Enriquez at his show opening at the Rancho Linda Vista Gallery. Inset photo shows one of his pieces on display.



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