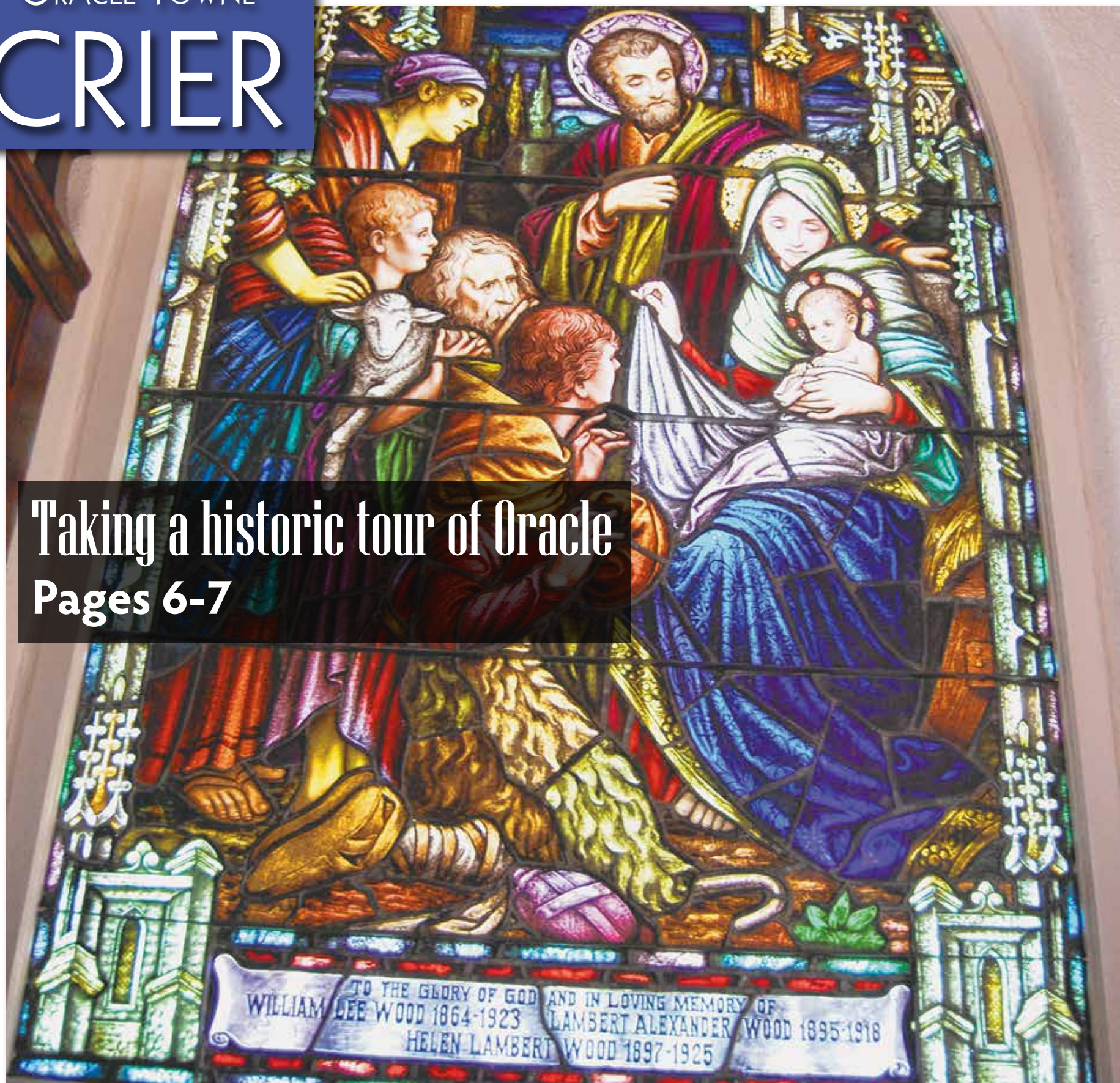


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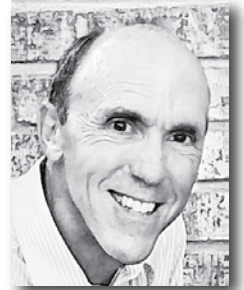
Chelation is a biochemical method of removing heavy metals. It means literally "claw-like" or "to grab onto." It's most popular use these days is in the treatment of hardening of the arteries. The theory is that the plaque that "hardens" the arteries has a lot of calcium in it. By exposing the plaque to the right chelating agent, calcium is pulled out and the plaque dissolves.

Chelation was developed over 50 years ago to treat lead poisoning. Since then several chelating agents have been discovered. EDTA (ethylene diamine tetra-acetic acid) is the chelating agent of choice for hardening of the arteries. It pulls out many heavy metals including lead, copper, cadmium, aluminum, iron, and, of course, calcium. As mentioned last month, DMPS and DMSA are other chelating agents used primarily to pull out mercury.

In treating hardening of the arteries, EDTA must pass over the plaque in order to grab onto the calcium. Therefore, it must circulate through the blood vessels. The most straight forward way of doing this is to administer it intravenously. This is the preferred method. It requires an IV drip filled with a half a liter of fluid including vitamins and minerals and usually takes about three hours to administer. The average number of treatments to clean out clogged arteries is around 30. The advantage of this method is that it dissolves

plaque throughout the entire 60,000 miles of blood vessels that transverse the body versus the one or two inches that are addressed with by-pass surgery and angioplasty. Cleared vessels allow nutrients and oxygen into cells and waste products out, relieving numerous problems associated with hardening of the arteries (arteriosclerosis, atherosclerosis).

There are various ways of determining plaque activity in a person. It all too often comes to our attention only when it is severe enough to cause problems by blocking the flow of blood to critical areas. The worst-case scenarios involve heart attacks and strokes. Some people get warning signs such as angina (heaviness or pain in the chest) or shortness of breath or transient numbness on one side of the body or the other. Blood tests that are available and can be requested at yearly checkups include homocysteine and C-reactive protein. The tread mill EKG is another way of evaluating your heart by pushing it to the limits of exertion and seeing if it gets enough blood flow to keep it functioning adequately. Angiograms are useful to view the blood vessels using dye and x-rays, though it is invasive and the dye itself can cause the blood vessels to contract giving a false impression of how clogged they really are. Recently, CAT scans of the heart have been used to calculate



HEALTH ISSUES

By Dr. Michael Miles
Special to the Crier

the amount of calcium in the arteries and, therefore, the amount of plaque.

Chelation is regulated through organizations such as the American College for the Advancement of Medicine (ACAM). And, though it has not won wide spread acceptance from cardiologists, many members of ACAM are cardiologists and cardiac surgeons looking for more permanent solutions to heart disease.

Dr. Miles has a clinic in Catalina. Location, hours and other information can be found online at www.catalinaclinic.com. He is planning an Open House on Saturday, July 12th from 2 to 6 so people can come by if they'd like and see the place and talk with Dr. Miles.

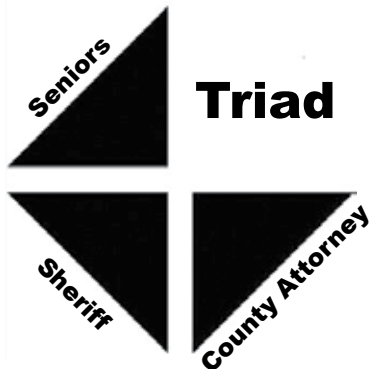
Oracle TRIAD Coalition

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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.



Jesus – Nut Case or Savior?

Occasionally we hear, “Jesus was a good man, but not God’s son.” That speaker is confused about Jesus. The crowd in John chapter 7 was also confused. Verse 12: Some said, “He is a good man.” Others replied, “No, he deceives the people.” Verse 20: “You are demon-possessed.”

A good man, a liar, or a nut case—all three opinions are wrong, but the “Good Man”

position, while it sounds less judgmental, is not logical. Jesus claimed to be God’s son. For a Jew, who wouldn’t even speak or write God’s name, this was the worst blasphemy. But he said it repeatedly.

- As a child, when his parents finally found him at the Temple: “Didn’t you know I had to be in my Father’s house?” (Luke 2.49)

- When talking to the Jewish authorities: “The miracles I do in my Father’s name speak/or me.” (Jn. 10:25)



PASTOR'S CORNER

By Fred Patterson
Special to the Crier

If Jesus was a nut case, you can’t criticize him, whether he claimed to be God’s son, or an avocado. A crazy person says crazy things.

But if Jesus wasn’t crazy, then either he was the son of God, or he taught a lie that got people killed. So the choices are:

- Jesus might have been a nut case who believed he was God’s son.
- Or he might have been a murderous liar.

- Or he might have been God’s son.

But those are the only choices. To say that Jesus was a good man, but not God’s son violates common sense.

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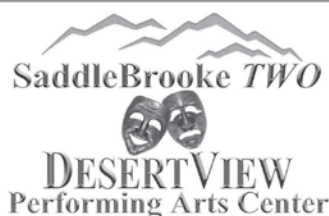
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Wednesday, October 1, 2014 - REMEMBERING THE LADIES - 7:30pm

A show like no other, REMEMBERING THE LADIES, pays tribute to a host of Legendary Ladies of Show Business through song in a wide variety of musical styles, stories, engaging videos and an occasional impression (Marlene Dietrich, Lucy.) Starring British singer-entertainer-comedienne, Toni Morrell, this show combines elements of cabaret and theater within a concert performance, accompanied by full-screen video imagery. Musical support ranges from a one-man electronic orchestra with tracks to a medium-size live orchestra ensemble. Directed by celebrity television producer Karen G. Cadle, (Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous). Voted **"Best Solo Show in California Theatre."** A Patrons of the Arts Event. \$25 inclusive \$30 door



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One of the Oldest Mines in North America

The guidebooks directing me to the Camp Verde salt mine are short and sort of vague. I was directed to the correct road, Salt Mine Road and then the instructions said only to look for a bright white hill. I am worried I might drive right past the salt mine. Instead, the bright white hills of the salt mine stand out like a sore thumb on the landscape. I park the car and walk through the gate. The guidebook also mentioned being sure to bring sunglasses and as soon as I entered the gates the glare off the bright white hills was blinding.

I walk through the narrow gates and a short path takes me to the remains of some sort of mine mechanism, almost all that is left of what was once a thriving commercial operation is dozens of rotting timbers, hulks of rusting machinery and a few crumbling foundations. Much of the wood has salt crystals growing upon it as if the salt is intent on slowly conquering the world one crystal at a time, spreading slowly across the landscape like an invading fungus. There are large iron relics scattered across the basin, movers, shakers and sorters from when the mine was active. The Camp Verde salt mine was active in the 1920's and 30's but when they first started digging, the miners unearthed unexpected treasure. According to author Roger Naylor "During the 1920's, employees of the mine's operators, Western Chemical, began unearthing artifacts such as woven yucca sandals, ax handles and torches. After a mummified body was discovered, an anthropologist was brought in. Ancient tunnels were found, and it was determined that salt was mined throughout the Sinagua era, about 1100 to 1400 AD." This makes the Camp Verde salt mines one of the oldest underground mines in North America.

It is a cool and somewhat other worldly looking place to

wander around. There is not a lot of plant life, scraggly bushes scattered here and there. Most of the earth is normal looking, although a little parched, but anywhere there is erosion the salt is exposed. In places where entire hillsides have been exposed the bright white glare is almost blinding. Two ravines snake through the shallow



Camp Verde Salt Mine

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valley side by side, one is brown dirt and the other is bright white. Large pieces of metal machinery appear here and there. I try and guess the purpose of some of the decaying timbers and their crumbling foundations. Here and there, in little white pockets, small mountains of crystals build into little exquisite, exotic peaks and towers. It looks like a miniature movie set for a beautiful fantasy with wizards and elves. The Camp Verde salt mine has long been a favorite for the state's rock hounds. According to Gem Trails of Arizona, crystallized specimens of halite, glauberite, gypsum, calcite, aragonite, and kyanite can be found there as well as many other lesser known minerals. The Verde Valley Archeology Center in Camp Verde is currently working in a partnership with the Forest Service to preserve the mine as a heritage sight. So if you are in the Camp Verde area drop in at the old salt mine which is located off the side of Salt Mine Road –just look for the bright white hills and you can't miss it.



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AZ Historical tour visits

By John Hernandez
Oracle Towne Crier

Around 19 amateur historians and docents of the Arizona Historical Society visited Oracle and the San Pedro Valley recently. The historical tour was organized by Oracle resident Evaline Auerbach and the Arizona Historical Society Docent Council. The tour started at El Rancho Robles where everyone checked in that were spending the night at the historic guest ranch.

The group toured Oracle on the 24th traveling in an air conditioned bus. They stopped at the Acadia Ranch Museum, St. Helen's Catholic Church, old Mountain View Hotel (now the Baptist Church), and the Oracle Union Church where Nancy Patten spoke to the group about the history of the Rock Church. They then stopped for lunch at the Patio Café.

The afternoon tour included stops at the entrance of the Cherry Valley Ranch, the Kannally Ranch House in Oracle State Park, American Flag Ranch and Hi Jinks Ranch. At the American Flag Ranch, owned and managed by the Oracle Historical Society, they were one of the first groups allowed to visit inside and see the new renovations at the ranch house building. The group made their way back in the air conditioned bus along Cody Loop Road making stops for photographs.

Back at El Rancho Robles they were given a tour of the ranch including their new "Speak Easy" by the General Manager Zach Nichols. As guests of the ranch they enjoyed a BYOB social hour followed by a buffet dinner and entertainment provided by guitar player Diane Davis. El Rancho Robles was named "one of the best things about living in the west" in the May issue of Sunset Magazine's

"Guide to Living in the West".

After a good night's sleep and a buffet breakfast at the ranch, the tour headed down into the San Pedro Valley. Stops were made at the Miner's Memorial in Mammoth, the Pusch/Zellweger Ranch (PZ Ranch) and a viewpoint overlooking the Camp Grant Massacre site. The Camp Grant Massacre has been called Arizona's bloodiest day. On April 30, 1871 six Americans, 48 Mexicans and 92 Tohono O'odham killed 144 Aravaipa and Pinal Apaches, all but eight women and children.

The historical tour went well and was enjoyed not only by the tourists but by the people of Oracle that hosted them. It bodes well for those people wanting to attract more people to the area either through ecotourism, recreational opportunities or historical tours. Oracle and the Copper Corridor have a lot of all three to offer.



Tour at the Acadia Ranch Museum.

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Oracle, San Pedro Valley



Tack Room at the Acadia.

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Stained glass window at the Oracle Union Church.



Nancy Patten talking to tour group at the Oracle Union Church.

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PZ Ranch.



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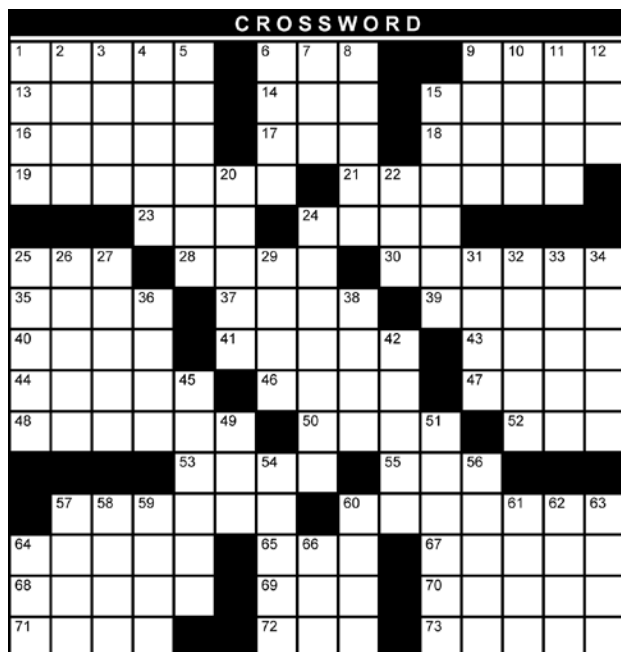
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9. *Lost clownfish (2003)
13. Kind of sentence
14. Reporter's question
15. Become established
16. Bring upon oneself
17. Long fish
18. Past or present
19. *Sherman's dad (2014)
21. Swelling, pl.
23. "____ bad!"
24. At the summit of
25. Overall part
28. Pressure unit named after Torricelli
30. *"The _____," squirrel's adventure (2014)
35. *Sandler of "Big Daddy" (1999)
37. Nabisco cracker
39. One of excessive propriety

40. ____ Verde National Park
41. *"Flushed Away" underworld (2006)
43. Icelandic epic
44. Pesto ingredient
46. Piercing spot
47. They're often hidden
48. Chemical cousin
50. Frill around collar
52. Public hanging?
53. Data holder
55. Aggravate
57. *"How to Train Your _____" (2010)
60. Lured with a decoy
64. Canine foe
65. Freudian topic
67. Former Belgian Congo
68. Ahead in years
69. Go wrong
70. Spritelike
71. Not guilty, e.g.
72. Hard to escape routine

73. Nathaniels, familiarly

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5. Drill into brain
6. Little Miss Muffet's meal ingredient
7. Garden cultivator
8. Baby owl
9. Indian Lilac tree
10. Europe's highest volcano
11. *Piggy's title
12. Single
15. Work promotion
20. "The _____," classic rock band
22. Knotts or McLean
24. MoMa's display
25. *Orphaned after forest fire (1942)
26. Content of cognition, pl.
27. _____ profundo
29. Cambodian currency
31. Not kosher
32. Succeeded kingdom of Judah
33. More eccentric
34. *Beauty's true love (1991)
36. Cripple
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42. Fit out again
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54. Curl one's lip
56. Aussie bear
57. *Raggedy Ann is one
58. Boorish
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Although most of our clients at Family First are women, we also have an educational program for fathers called Practical Fatherhood. The lessons help men build character, confidence, and understanding the responsibilities of a father. Classes are individualized, practical, and interesting. Get more information on the classes available contact the center for appointments. Remember to bring your infants and toddlers to Story Time each Wednesday morning from 10-11 a.m. It is a fun time of play, music, refreshments, crafts, and story reading for the children. It is also a great time for the

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Oracle Womens Network plans for new Visitors Center

By **Nina Crowder**
Oracle Towne Crier

President of Oracle Womens Network (OWN), Alicia Bristow appreciates the volunteers that have helped expand the membership of the Oracle Womens Network (OWN) and their new plans for the Tri-Community Visitors Center. The new visitor center is going to be across the street from the Oracle Fire Department

on American Avenue. The building was a Radio Station in the 1980s and was only in existence for two years. The property is owned by the Hillman family and they would like to see the building occupied. Liz Tuck from the Copper Corridor is helping with the non-profit designation for the visitors center.

"There is enough land on this site to have artist's paint, put bird baths up, and bring some of their own artwork. We hope to help beautify American Avenue," said Bristow. "There are many ideas and we will share the information and start to develop a plan. It will



Alicia Bristow and others tour the new site of the Tri-Community Visitors Center.
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Oracle Listings - Homes

• **Mountain views 4 bed**, 2 1/2 bath, 2,404 sq. ft. plus a 1,244 sq.ft. basement, 34 x 27 detached garage on 6.85 ac. \$449,000.

• **3bd, 2ba home on 1.08 acres**, 2 car garage, 30 ft of block wall, red wood deck, much more. \$225,000.

• **3bdrm, 2 ba single wide** on 1.07 acres. Very secluded. \$80,000

• **Great views, dream kitchen** with 6 burner professional gas range with electric oven and much more, a cook and entertainers dream, open floorplan with lots of natural light, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1989 sq. ft. with enclosed Arizona Room. \$315,000.

• **Very cozy home** with two fireplaces and guesthouse on almost half an acre! 3 bdrm, 3 ba. \$160,000

• **Commercial Property** Nice 2 acrew commercial property off Frances \$150,000

Oracle-Land

• **Sunset Point**. 69 acres \$48,900

• **La Mariposa**. 1.04 acres \$59,000

• **One acre with boulders, trees and views**, new access off Linda Vista, boulders, views, trees. \$84,000

• **1.36 ac. custom home** lot with view, boulders, oaks and more. \$100,000.

• **Double Lot 1.66 & 1.26 off Linda Vista**. 2 Great parcels to choose from. Owner will carry with just 10% down. Build your dream home on one of these two lots. Paved road. Homes only area. Utilities at or near the lot line. \$85,000.

• **Premium lot with boulders**, 1.04 acres of outstanding views, beautiful sunrises and sunsets. \$65,000.

• **Great lot in center of Oracle**. Ready to build on, utilities at lot line. \$25,000.

• **One acre with boulders, trees and views**, new access off Linda Vista, boulders, views, trees. \$84,000

• **1.36 ac. custom home** lot with view, boulders, oaks and more. \$100,000.

• **4 view lots**, nice views, custom home area, boulders and trees, owner may carry. \$72,000.

• **4 beautiful 1 ac home sites**, owner may carry, utilities at lot line. \$62,000.

• **Stunning 360 degree views** on one of the nicest 3 - 4 ac lots in Oracle. \$149,000.

• **2 ac. Commercial Property off Francis** \$165,000.

• **3.31 ac with unbelievable views**, located in homes only \$150,000.

• **3.3 ac hilltop in custom homes** only area, views in all directions. \$85,000. • **5 ac parcel mountain views**, horse property \$59,900 per 5 ac or \$100,000 for 10 ac owner may carry.

• **1.62 ac. on paved road** with utilities at the lot line in homes only location. \$75,000.

• **.69 ac. unique property** among custom built homes, \$49,900.

• **7.14 ac. in Oracle** with 360 deg. views. Can be split, horses allowed, MH or site built ok. \$145,000.

• **2.5 ac land, borders state land**, build your custom home, utilities at street. \$140,000

• **Beautiful views from this lot** in Oracle, utilities at lot line, Perc test done. \$69,995.

San Manuel

• **DRASTICALLY REDUCED - Charming home** on 40 AC home and well is solar powered, beautiful views, horse property, can be split. \$249,900.

• **3 bed , 2 bath, being remodeled**, new hickory kitchen cabinets, stainless steel - new appliances, new A/C, new carpet, a must see. Owner May Carry. \$72,000.

• **Great Investment**, 2378 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, plus bonus room or 4th bdrm. Family room, large enclosed porch, brick wall around the backyard. \$47,000.

• **13 ac. San Pedro** with unique home among Mesquite Cottonwood. \$249,000.

Surrounding Area

• **2 view lots**, city water, sewer, paved roads, make an offer on both lots, and owner will make you a deal. \$7,000 each.

• **Beautiful views of the Galiuro Mountains**, lots of vegetation & large Saguars. \$10,000

• **8.84 ac, can be split**, has two building sites, saguaro and view. \$99,000

• **Secluded area with great views**, being sold as is for value of 1.3 acres. \$39,000.

• **3 bedroom, 2 bath on corner lot**, fenced \$18,000.

• **2 large buildings**, 6,400 sq. ft., living quarters, office space, bathrooms, enclosed patios. \$75,000

• **3-lots to choose from**. Hill top views shared well, horse property, leveled off areas for home sites. Two lots \$50,000 each & one lot \$70,000.

• **40+ Riparian acres on San Pedro River** with well kept MH, artesian well flows into your own personal pond, home has dual pane windows, wood kitchen cabinets and vaulted ceilings. \$210,000.

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have to be in phases since we can't afford to do everything at once," she said. "We are working on an alliance with the Biosphere and our goal is to promote Oracle as a whole."

Oracle has a lot to offer, not just the art tour, holiday market, guest ranches, jewelry makers, and Oracle State Park; the Oracle Women's Group hopes to package Oracle so other people can experience some of the wonderful talents and businesses the town has. There is a possibility of a zip line coming in near the C3 Ranch. There would be at least two different zip lines.

Bristow presented John Predgo with an award for Volunteerism of the Year. John has helped the OWN out many times, and even though this is a woman's group he is always willing and happy to help. Bristow hopes to continue to present a volunteer award once a year to an outstanding member that performs duties above and beyond.

The group depends on volunteers to help with the new visitors center. Some of the members have been touring different areas of Oracle so they can provide future visitors with appropriate information. Some of Oracle's main attractions are: Acadia Ranch Museum, Arizona Trail, Oracle Ridge Hiking Trail, American Flag Ranch, Liberty State Park, Oracle State Park, Peppersauce Canyon Campgrounds, and the Southern Arizona Equestrian Center just to name a few.

The Oracle Women's Network has a strong commitment to the community. They want to help beautify, inform and do what is necessary to see Oracle thrive! All of these women are driven and have what it takes to be successful! We wish them much success and happiness in the new endeavor!

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COMMUNITY MEETING on MCSO Reform June 19, 2014 - 6:30 p.m.

In January, the Honorable G. Murray Snow appointed Chief (Ret.) Robert S. Warshaw as the Monitor in the United States District Court case, Manuel de Jesus Ortega Melendres, et al., v. Joseph M. Arpaio, et al. In that case, the Court found that the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) unconstitutionally relied on race during traffic stops of Latino residents in Maricopa County. On Thursday, June 19th, Chief Warshaw will hold a public meeting where he will explain his role as a representative of the Court, answer questions, and listen to community members' experiences and concerns regarding the MCSO's policies and practices. Spanish translation and bi-lingual members of Chief Warshaw's staff will be available.

All community members are encouraged to attend.
For additional information, visit www.acluaz.org

REUNION COMUNITARIA sobre la Reforma del MCSO jueves, 19 de junio 2014 - 6:30 p.m.

Pasado enero, el Honorable G. Murray Snow nombro Jefe (Ret.) Robert S. Warshaw como monitor en el caso del Tribunal de Distrito de EE.UU., Manuel de Jesús Ortega Melendres, et al., v. Joseph M. Arpaio, et al. En ese caso, el tribunal determinó que la Oficina del Alguacil del Condado Maricopa (MCSO) se valió del perfil racial en una forma inconstitucional durante paradas de tráfico de latinos. El jueves, 19 de junio, el monitor llevará a cabo una reunión pública en la que explicará su papel como representante de la corte, responder a preguntas, y escuchar las experiencias y preocupaciones con respecto a las políticas y prácticas del MCSO. Habrá traducción en español y miembros del equipo del monitor bilingües estarán disponibles.

Se anima a todos los miembros de la comunidad a asistir.
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Stargazing, music set for June 21 at Oracle State Park



Kannally Ranch House at Oracle State Park.

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Telescopes will be set up on the spacious Kannally Ranch House patio at Oracle State Park for viewing the night sky on Saturday, June 21.

Visitors will enjoy live music while viewing the planets Mars and Saturn, the asteroids Ceres and Vesta, plus star clusters, nebulae and galaxies. During the evening, the Milky Way will rise over the eastern horizon. The historic ranch house will also be open. Viewing time and band info will be posted on the park website www.azStateParks.com/

Parks/ORAC or by calling the park at 520-896-2425.

In addition to star-gazing and toe-tapping, the recently formed Oracle Dark Skies Committee will be on hand to discuss its work to have Oracle State Park designated as an "International Dark Sky Park" by the international Dark-Sky Association.

The park, a designated center for environmental education, is open year around on Saturdays and Sundays 8am to 5pm, and on weekdays for group reservations.

CRADLE ROLL

Eli Kash Sanchez

Eli Kash Sanchez was born May 23, 2014 at Northwest Women's Center in Tucson, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

His parents are Raymond and Brittney Sanchez.

Grandparents are Raymond and Andrea Sanchez of Dudleyville and Charlie and Connie Goff of Oracle.

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