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Getting lost in the Copper Corridor...
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The Concepts of Body Mechanics

Understanding how our body and our opponent's body work is one way to define Body Mechanics. Actually it is far more complex than that. Elements of Physical Science, including concepts of the Fulcrum/Lever; the Wedge; the Incline Plane; the Pulley and the Screw are required in order to grasp the importance of controlling, not only your own weight, balance, and power, but must include that of your adversary as well. It can certainly be difficult to maintain harmonious

physical coordination while two people are engaged in combat. However, a fundamental knowledge of these basic principles will be necessary for a satisfactory outcome.

Concepts regarding the Fulcrum/Lever can include the arm and the leg, particularly the elbow and the knee. Since both joints only bend one way, applying a lock that counters the normal function of the limb will cause enough pain to complete a throw or a pin.

Concepts regarding the Wedge can be demonstrated by using the forearm or the elbow to create an opening between clinched bodies or limbs with sufficient space to escape a grip, or use the opening to maintain your own control.

Concepts regarding the Incline Plane are essential for performing leg sweeps, hip throws, shoulder throws, and "Mugger" throws. This principle includes the ability to leverage an opponent into a compromised position and much like a dump truck unloading its cargo, create

a "slide" that accelerates the throw without expending extra effort.

Concepts regarding the Pulley can be experienced during an "Extension" throw or while doing many wrist locks or wrist throws. Sinew being stretched around joints pulls whatever it's attached to.

Concepts of the Screw are a vital part of any attempt to take a person to the ground. They are motivated to move in a circular fashion by use of techniques that create pain, leverage, lead, or any combination thereof. They are forced to spiral downward, "like being driven down a circuitous mountain road", until pinned on the floor. The effect is compelling and is often used as a police arresting technique.

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Which Road Leads to Spine Surgery?

According to the Mayo Clinic, “back surgery is needed in only a small percentage of patients” and, while “back pain is extremely common...surgery often fails to relieve it.”

When I started my practice 27 years ago, all researchers then agreed spine surgery was over-utilized. Now, it has skyrocketed, including a huge increase in fusions with metallic implants as well as the use of potentially cancer causing agents to speed bone fusions. (See last months piece on this: “Spine Care Crisis: Can YODA Help?”)

There is broad consensus that the current growth in healthcare spending is unsustainable and is in fact harming our economy and society at large. Spine care plays a huge role in this, and increased costs in this area comes from more intensive and more expensive care.

So, what determines whether a patient gets spine surgery?

A recent study found several predictors, a prime one being what doctor is first seen.

Washington state workers with an occupational back injury who saw a surgeon first were more likely to have surgery (42.7 percent) within three years. Those who first saw a chiropractor almost never required surgery (1.5 percent of workers).

Now, workers in Oregon *must* see a Chiropractor as the only nondrug intervention for first four weeks of care before considering surgery. Most have heard the phrase “When



SELF-HEALING

By John Huntington
Special to the Nugget

your only tool is a hammer, everything looks like a nail”, so the above info should not surprise us.

In a quality chiropractic practice, the “tools” are many, and include coaching on diet, movement, breath work, as well as muscle-fascial-spine assessment and treatment.

The word “Doctor” comes from Latin and means “to teach”. And that’s the purpose of this column: to share safe, effective health approaches that are logical and shown to be true.

Have fun and keep it simple.

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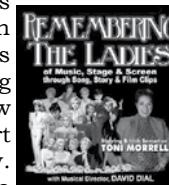
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Wednesday, October 1, 2014 - REMEMBERING THE LADIES - 7:30pm

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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Dark Skies Spark Oracle Resident's Appreciation – Result: Steward Observatory

Though people living in the clear, dark skies far from city lights have enjoyed their view of the sky in the Oracle area for many centuries, from the Native Americans to the Biosphere 2, one citizen, Lavinia Steward, has left a lasting legacy with a donation to fund the first observatory at the University of Arizona with a “very large” 36-inch telescope.

That donation, just under one hundred years ago, fulfilled the wishes of Director Andrew Ellicott Douglass at the U of A. Since coming to the university in 1906, he had made do with small or borrowed telescopes in less-than-perfect quarters on



View from Linda Vista road about 1900—postcard sold at Terry and Lawson's store – property of Evaline Auerbach and used by her permission.

campus.

Douglass and the University Program

A borrowed 8-inch refractor telescope had given “long and convincing evidence of the advantages of this Southern Arizona location for astronomical work.” Not only had it shown the division in the nucleus of Halley's Comet in 1910, but in one of the observing seasons, 72 nights out of 75 were found to be available for work. In the winter of 1913, a series of forty nights in succession showed 36 workable and 26 of extremely fine character. With all these successes, in September of 1914, Douglass advanced a request for the “large telescope.”

The new University of Arizona president took the request to the Arizona legislature in early 1915 where, according to Douglass “[the legislature] failed to make the appropriation desired.” So, Douglass and the University sought private funds.

The Stewards: Lavinia, Henry and Fred

Meanwhile, Henry and Lavinia Steward with their adopted nephew Fred J. happened to be among those well-do-do people who had moved to Oracle for health and stayed. They first built a small two-storied stucco adobe and used that as a home while building the Steward House by 1895. Both are still standing and are recorded in the Arizona State Historic

Henry Steward, having sold out his oat mill in Joliet, Ohio, could afford this magnificent home — still known in Oracle as the “Steward House” though most recently “Grace Manor.” Lavinia lavished her artist skills on the house and garden, as well as continuing her painting (she had been part of an artists' group in Illinois). Fred thrived and soon was off to Tucson to

pursue a successful business in banking.

However, Henry died in 1902 of heart problems.

Lavinia continued to live alone in the house described as “spacious and stately ... with orchard and garden and employee's quarters, ample grounds, and ivied dignity”. The house contained notable works of art besides those she had

painted herself, many on trips to Mexico.

Douglass declared at the dedication of the observatory: Lavinia Steward was, “A charming and lovely character, deeply interested in the arts and sciences. She had shown the wonders of the heavens to her grand-nephew and nieces. She had planned to do something for the university and felt a personal inclination towards providing some astronomical equipment. Thus all conditions were happily favorable for the beginning of the Steward Observatory.”

That bequest — “the princely gift” of \$60,000 for building and outfitting the Steward Observatory—came in Oct. 1916.



ASK EVALINE

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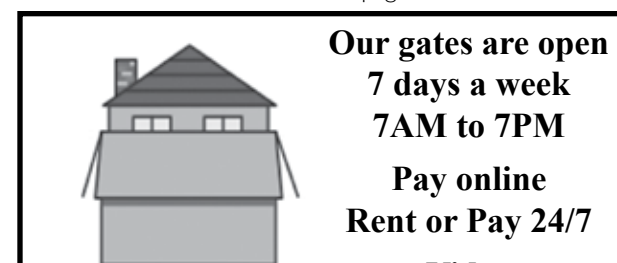
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STEWARDS

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Unfortunately Steward passed away in Aug. 1917.

The telescope

Douglass had chosen a 26-inch reflecting telescope, a rather new technology, citing “extensive tests made with the great 60-inch telescope on Mount Wilson.” Warner & Swazey of Cleveland, Ohio, received the contract for making the telescope structure. However, the mirror was to be made in France, as was usual in 1916-17.

However, WWI delayed the making of the mirror—until The Spencer Lens Company of Buffalo, N. Y. developed the making of optical glass. For most of 1920, Spencer tried their regular glass furnaces without success. Finally, after installing new furnaces, the first all-American telescope became the Steward telescope.

Douglass and two former students had installed the telescope structure at the Steward Observatory building, and the completed glass was received and mounted in July 10, 1922.

Douglass noted, “It is my deep regret that she did not live to look through this magnificent instrument.”

Inset: The value of Lavinia Steward’s gift adjusted for inflation would be equivalent to \$1,265,660 in 2013 dollars according to Tom Fleming, Steward Observatory.

At the dedication in 1923, Fred Steward presented the “three-inch telescope which had so long been in the home of his aunt” to Douglass. (This writer has not yet discovered what became of that memento. It is reportedly not in the possession of the Steward Observatory.)

The Observatory had been carefully sited on campus, “away from the lights at the main part of the university” on the site of a former ostrich farm, run by the College of Agriculture. Douglass thought, “The real advantage of the site” [where the Observatory still stands] was “the control of lights, a feature most essential to the success of the observatory.”

However problems with extraneous lights began to arise before the observatory could be built. According to Douglass “If there had been no war [WWI], the Observatory would have been completed in 1918 or 1919. As it was, the glass for the telescope could not be manufactured in France as planned, so

it had to be done in the United States - by Warner and Swazey Company of Cleveland, Ohio, who had contracted to do the casing.

As Douglass recounted in 1917, “The area chosen contained practically no houses nearby to the east or north, but ...[by 1923] this part of the city has grown rapidly. The city council, however, has expressed the wish for most cordial cooperation with the observatory in the matter of avoiding objectionable lights, of which the common arc light of the city street is the greatest offender.” However, the university itself was to become an offender when the tennis courts, always near the observatory, were given permission to add lights.

Lights cause removal to Kitt Peak

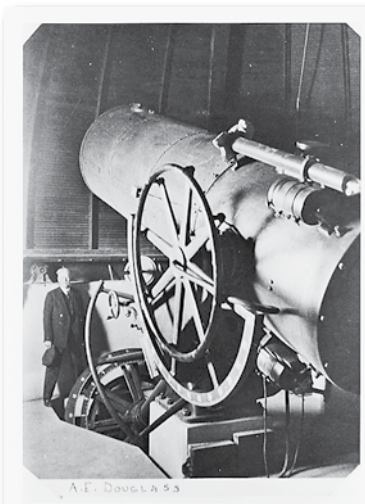
By 1963, the Steward Observatory’s once solitary, dark-sky setting had been encroached upon by an expanding Tucson and an expanding campus necessitating a move to Kitt Peak—now the site of most of University of Arizona astronomy, along with much international work. The Steward Observatory’s original, “Steward” telescope was removed from that dome for relocation; a smaller telescope was installed for student use.

Since 1982, the telescope has been used by the Space Watch Project: “Once at Kitt Peak, the telescope began its new uses. After 1980, the director of the Steward Observatory granted the Spacewatch Project—a group at the University of Arizona’s Lunar and Planetary Laboratory—exclusive access to the telescope on the condition that Spacewatch take on all the tasks of refurbishing the telescope and performing all maintenance.”

The primary goal of Spacewatch is to explore the various populations of small objects in the solar system, and study the statistics of asteroids and comets in order to investigate the dynamical evolution of the solar system. Spacewatch also finds potential targets for interplanetary spacecraft missions, provides followup astrometry of such targets, and finds objects that might present a hazard to the Earth.

Thus, the interest in dark skies begun by an artist and humanitarian in Oracle, became the catalyst for the University of Arizona’s internationally renowned astronomical studies. Author’s Note: Article by Evaline Auerbach, Oracle Historian, with information from the Steward Observatory website and other information at the Arizona Historical Society and the Oracle Historical Society.

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Prof. A.E. Douglass with the 36-inch reflector. “The first view through the new telescope: a beautiful crescent of the planet Venus in the afternoon of July 17, 1922.” — Courtesy of University of Arizona Libraries, Special Collections



The ‘Steward Telescope,’ removed to Kitt Peak in 1963, along with most of the astronomy program of the Steward Observatory, is now housed in this building. Since 1980, it has been used by the Spacewatch program. – Courtesy of Steward Observatory



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SASO's multi-cultural season opens with pianist Sandra Wright Shen, born in Taiwan. The second program features guest conductor Gabriele Pezone of Italy and violinist Marta Magdalena Lelek of Poland. The third stars a trio of artists – pianist Melanie Chae, her husband, violinist Edwin E. Soo Kim, both born in Korea, plus cellist Zoran Stilin who moved to Tucson from Croatia. Originally from China, violist Hong-Mei Xiao solos on the fourth program. Closing out the season is all-American violinist

Chloe Trevor, born in Dallas. Violinist Kim, cellist Stilin and violist Xiao have performed with SASO in previous seasons.

Music Director Linus Lerner, the quintessential globetrotter from Brazil, conducts four of the five SASO programs.

These soloists and conductors join the talented SASO musicians to perform music by composers from Armenia, Austria, Britain, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Russia and the United States. The oldest selection is the Mozart 21st piano concerto, written in 1785. The most recent is the premiere of Psalm 22, newly composed by SASO's principal trumpet Michael Kiefer.

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Sandra Wright Shen opens the Southern Arizona Symphony Orchestra season, performing Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 on Oct. 4 and 5. With her passion, musicality, and inspiration, she aims to move hearts through music. Born in Taiwan, Shen just won first prize in the 2012 International Piano Competition of France, the latest of many awards. The 2014-2015 season includes five concert programs featuring international guest artists. Season tickets are on sale now at www.sasomusic.org.

GETTING LOST UPDATE



Editor's Note: Many thanks to Juanita Salas of San Manuel who called and let us know that the home pictured above and last month's 'Getting Lost in the Copper Corridor' photo was built by her grandfather.

the town of Catalina. Season tickets there are \$91 and can be purchased by calling 825-2818 or visiting <http://tickets.saddlebrooketwo.com>.

The Sunday SASO series is presented at 3 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 7575 N. Paseo del Norte. Season tickets are \$90 and can be purchased by calling 308-6226 or online at www.sasomusic.org. At St. Andrew's concerts, tickets are complimentary for ages 17 and under.

This season SASO is introducing a two-concert series in Green Valley for \$35, a savings of \$11. Those concerts are Friday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Valley Presbyterian Church, 2800 S. Camino del Sol. The Green Valley concerts are Feb. 20 and April 10.

Longtime SASO supporter Dorothy Vanek is the season sponsor for the eighth consecutive year.

Here is the schedule for 2014-2015 SASO season:

- Oct. 4 and 5 – Berlioz' Rákóczy March from The Damnation of Faust, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 with soloist Sandra Wright Shen and Holst's The Planets.
- Nov. 8 and 9 – Gabriele Pezone conducts Rossini's Overture to L'Italiana in Algeri, Panufnik's Concerto for Violin and String Orchestra with soloist Marta Magdalena Lelek and Schubert's Symphony No. 5.
- Feb. 20, 21 and 22 – Suppé's Light Cavalry Overture, Beethoven's Triple Concerto featuring Melanie Chae, piano; Edwin E. Soo Kim, violin, and Zoran Stilin, cello, plus Dvořák's Symphony No. 8.
- April 10, 11 and 12 – Kiefer's Psalm 22, Martinu's Rhapsody-Concerto with violist Hong-Mei Xiao and Khachaturian's Masquerade Suite.
- May 9 and 10 – Mussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain, Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 with soloist Chloe Trevor and Elgar's Enigma Variations.

Individual concert tickets go on sale Sept. 1. Tickets to SaddleBrooke performances are \$24 in advance or \$25 at the door. Tickets to St. Andrew's concerts and Green Valley concerts are \$23.

Praised for bringing charismatic and passionate energies to music performances, Lerner has led the orchestra on two tours of China and a trip to Mexico last summer, to perform in the first edition of the Oaxaca Opera Festival, where he is music director. A return

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Summertime in the desert can be brutal if not prepared for it. The hot sun and relentless heat can sneak up on you, and cause harmful effects - even fatal ones.

Pinal County, along with the other four centrally located counties in Arizona: Gila, Graham, Maricopa and Yavapai, have the highest number of heat-related incidents each year during the summer months, May through September. In 2012, there were 1,572 emergency room visits and 212 hospital admissions for excessive heat illnesses in Arizona. The populations at greatest risk for heat-related illnesses are the elderly, over 65 years of age; infants, four years and under; overweight or obese individuals; and, those who do outdoor labor.

According to the Arizona Department of Health Services, though, the population most at-risk for emergency room

visits and fatalities are the elderly population. Between 2000-2012, one out of every two Arizona residents who either died or showed up in emergency rooms for heat illnesses was older than 54 years.

Children are also very vulnerable to heat illness, especially when car travel is involved. According to the Safe Kids Worldwide Organization, heatstroke is the leading cause of non-crash, vehicle-related deaths for children under the age of four. On average, every 10 days a child dies from heat stroke in a vehicle, or about 40 children a year.

The majority of heat-induced stress in Arizona usually occurs during outdoor activities. Help protect yourself and your family from heat/sunstroke and dehydration this summer, with some basic precautionary measures:

Drink water. Individuals who are outdoors in the

summer heat should drink one to two liters of water, and those doing strenuous activity should drink up to four liters. Avoid coffee or alcohol, which will rehydrate you.

Protect your skin. Always wear sunscreen if you will be out from under the sun for more than 20 minutes. Wear lightweight, light-colored clothing to reflect the heat. Other options are hats or umbrellas.



SUN LIFE

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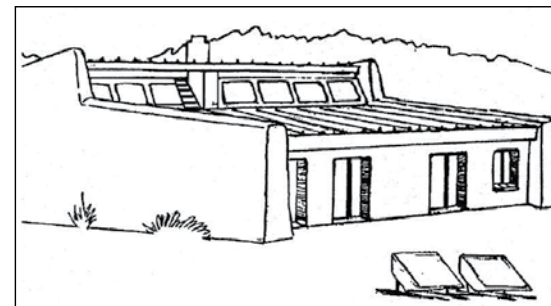
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When Geronimo robbed the Bisbee Stage, Part 2

By **John Hernandez**
Pinal Nugget

The Bisbee stage was robbed in June 1891 by two Mexicans wearing bandanas covering the lower half of their faces. It was the first time the Bisbee stagecoach had been robbed in five years. The newspapers pointed out that it was the first stage robbery since the hangings of the six men involved in the Bisbee massacre. The Bisbee Stage was on its way to Tombstone when the two Mexicans rode up behind the stage as it had slowed down coming out of a canyon trail. One of the Mexicans pointed his gun at the stage driver L.A. Engle and ordered him to stop the stage. A woman named Eva Stanley was sitting next to him. The other Mexican had his weapon pointed at the passenger Dan Simon inside the stagecoach.

The Mexicans ordered the men to empty their pockets. Engle, who was the owner of the Bisbee Stage, turned over \$42 and his watch while Simon only had 50 cents on him. The Mexicans did not bother Eva Stanley. It turned out that she had more money on her than was stolen. A trunk with some clothes in it was also taken. Engle was ordered to drive off while the Mexicans pointed their guns at him, when the stage

got out of range, the two robbers headed in the opposite direction. Some other stage coaches were robbed reportedly by Mexicans in the weeks preceding the Bisbee stage robbery, one was near Florence and one in Bowie. In April and May a stage was robbed at Ft. Thomas and Casa Grande. Geronimo was a suspect in these robberies.

A week later Sheriff Kelton received a dispatch in Tombstone from his Deputy A.N. Gray at Benson. The message read, "Geronimo was killed about 30 miles from here yesterday. I have his body on ice. One other man was wounded. Can you send anyone to identify him?"

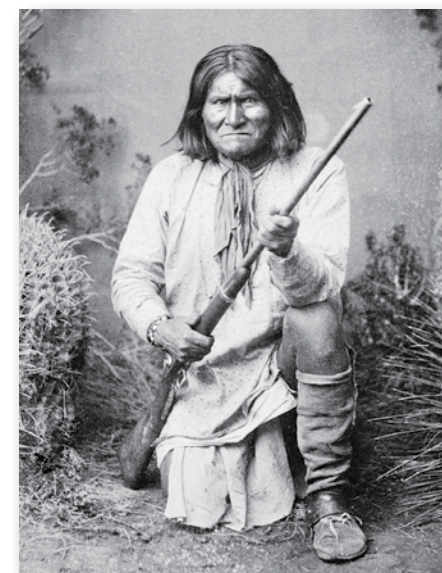
The end for Geronimo Miranda came not from the lawmen that had pursued him over the years but at the hands of some San Pedro Valley ranchers. Geronimo and two members of his gang Victoriano Sandoval and Guadalupe Redondo had stolen a saddle and bridle from the Sanford Ranch on the San Pedro. They later stole two horses as they made their way down the San Pedro below Benson. D.H. Logan at Pantano took up their trail. Along the way he was joined by W. F. Hughes, Chino Orosco and W.H. Gibson. All of these men owned places in the San Pedro Valley. Further down the trail

they stopped at two ranches and Sam Bohn and Sam Morgan joined their posse.

The ranchers followed Geronimo and his men for about 30 miles before catching up to them. Hughes yelled in Spanish for them to halt. One of the Mexicans stopped and turned around. Geronimo and Redondo spurred their horses while pulling their pistols and firing on the posse as they attempted to flee. The cowboys were armed with Winchester rifles and returned fire. Geronimo rode about 250 yards before falling off his horse. Redondo continued down the road firing his pistol at the approaching posse. He attempted to jump an irrigation ditch with his horse but his horse stumbled and got bogged down in the water and mud. Redondo fled into the bushes and fired more shots at the ranchers. He would be caught later by a rancher named George Wilson and some other cowboys that had heard that horse thieves were in the area. Redondo had been slightly wounded during the first exchange of fire. Sandoval was the one that had halted when Hughes yelled. He did not fire his weapon and surrendered.

Victoriano Sandoval confessed that he and Geronimo had robbed the Bisbee stage. He said that after the robbery they had headed to Nogales. They were headed to Mammoth along the San Pedro when the ranchers caught up to them. Along the way they had come across a Chinaman and robbed him. They were headed to Mammoth to meet up with some Mexicans coming from Globe. They were planning to rob a store in Mammoth together. Sandoval had once worked for Sheriff John Slaughter as a deputy and had been assigned to track Geronimo Miranda at one time.

Burt Alvord went to Benson and identified Geronimo's body. Alvord would later become an outlaw himself and become involved in a train robbery. John Slaughter also came to see



Geronimo. Photo can be found at: <http://bit.ly/TMLqkJ>.

the man that had murdered his deputy Cesario Lucero. The newspapers said that Slaughter, "Was pleased to hear of the death of the worst character in the county during his time of office." Slaughter was probably relieved as it was reported that Geronimo had sworn to kill Slaughter. Slaughter also identified Geronimo and pointed out the scars on his body caused by buckshot from his shotgun down in Charleston. Geronimo, the man that had robbed numerous stage coaches, the Agua Zarca train and killed men in Sonora and Arizona was now gone. He had met his fate along the San Pedro.

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3bd/2ba – Southwest design – Native rock fireplace Lg. Family



Room - 1/3 ac. in a great location. A Must See!!
\$185,000

HOME FOR SALE

Oracle, AZ

Custom Built 2007 - 3bd/2ba - 1/3rd acre - All Electric.



Many custom features. Call to view.
\$219,900

HOME FOR SALE

Oracle, AZ

Older 3bd/2ba home, located in the heart of Oracle on .77 acre. Selling "As is". Great views and quiet.



Franklin & pot belly stoves. Must see.
\$229,900

HOME FOR SALE

Dudleyville, AZ

3.5 ac. w/ 2 bd/1ba Home w/ 1 bd/1ba guests quarters 2 wells, 2 septic & cesspool



\$150,000 or purchase home/qtrs. separately for \$85,000
Many extras.

HOME FOR SALE

Catalina, AZ

3bd/2ba split mfg. home on .84 ac. City water, septic, propane. Nice, fenced, horse property w/ covered parking, lots of trees & mountain views.

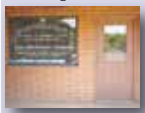


\$92,500

COMMERCIAL FOR SALE

Oracle, AZ

Approximately 336 sq. ft. Office Space. Nice space with bathroom, installed cabinets, counters, refrigerator. Ready to go.



\$42,800

COMMERCIAL FOR SALE

Mammoth, AZ

Great location with Hwy. 77 Frontage. Sale or Lease – Turnkey operation with all equipment. On premise sign. Call for details.



\$245,000

LAND FOR SALE

CAMPO BONITO

- 10 ac. with well. Awesome views \$119,900
 - 4- 2 ac. parcels with share well \$20,000 - \$30,000
 - 2- 40 acre remote parcels \$60,000 each
 - 25 acre parcel - Views - Mountains - \$53,000
- ORACLE
- 2 ac with well/water/septic/power in town \$199,900
 - 1/3rd ac. w/wash - all utilities in - \$28,900
 - 2 - 1 ac. parcels on North 2^oClock Hill \$73,900 ea.
 - 1.25 acre all utilities with storage building \$52,500

RENTAL

3bd/2ba split - Fantastic hillside 2 story Home in NW Oracle. Awesome views on 1 acre. Large decks, 2 car garage. Master bed/bath upstairs w/ sitting area, walk out deck and office. All appliances & w/W&D. 12 mo. lease - \$1,200 mo. + Dep.

What do you need to ship?

MAIL WELL SHIPPING

15270 N Oracle Rd, Ste. 124

Catalina (NE corner of Bashas' at Golder Ranch Rd)

520.818.0660

Authorized shipping center for:



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