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Spacing

Understanding the importance of the distance between you and your adversary is called Spacing. Knowing the advantages and the limitations of proper spacing is useful in forming a strategic defensive plan. And just as a reminder, all defensive plans have elements of offensive techniques included in their execution.

Defining the space between you and your opponent was simply explained at the police academy by instructors who experienced and understood the types

of close encounters they habitually met during their daily shift work. Performance of duty in a professional manner requires clear thinking officers who know how and when to properly engage a subject. Unlike martial artists, police officers, depending on what zone and in what capacity they are assigned to, are forced to face the possibilities of close encounters multiple times a shift. There is no guarantee or certainty of the outcome; no predictability; no umpire or referee; no time out, and decisions made in an instant hold the fate of those involved, at the mercy of an outcome that is as thin as a "razor's edge."

I taught the following explanation of spacing: "Reactionary Gap" is the space created by two arm lengths distance between you and the other person (6ft. or more). This space allows you time to react to the potential threat. It also reminds you to be alert to the other person's reaction if you chose to close the distance and wish to engage. "Danger Zone" is any space less than two arms length apart (less than 6ft.). This space is dangerous because both of you are at risk. It does not mean that you don't have time to react, but that time is much shorter and should put you in a more

heightened state of awareness. All your senses are on full alert. Some jurisdictions add a third level of spacing. "Kill Zone" is any space one arms' length (3ft.) or less. Now, many of the vital areas of the body are exposed to attack. The risk is greatest. Obviously, these general rules are amended and enhanced when blunt, bladed, or projectile weapons are involved.

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The devastating result is a rapid push to “metabolic syndrome,” basically a group of pre-diabetic changes like increased belly fat, higher fasting blood sugar, and increased waist to hip ratio.

Another harmful effect is back pain caused by a weakening of the buttock and hip muscles that support the spine and pelvis and push us forward while walking. At the same time there is a tightening of the muscles in front of the hip. These muscles flex the hip forward and when tight actually cause a further weakening of the gluteal (buttock) muscles in back. This condition self-perpetuates until it is found and corrected.

To help counteract sitting, insure you rise out of your chair 5 to 6 times an hour and do a few squats, knee bends, or one legged stands – anything to push back against gravity.

These actions, and really any movement made while maintaining tall, upright and chin back posture have been dubbed “Gravity” or “G exercises” by NASA scientist Joan Vernikos. She has studied the effects of low or no –gravity on astronauts, and found very damaging results. Excessive sitting does the same to us, with out the fun, money and prestige of



SELF-HEALING

By John Huntington
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space-flight.

To maximize gains from walking, stand tall, lift the chest and gently pull the chin back while bringing the shoulder blades together in back. Next, maintaining controlled form, leave your heel down on the back foot a bit longer than usual. This will activate and strengthen the buttocks and gently lengthen hip flexors in front. Placing your hands over your glutes while trying this will allow you to assess the action of these muscles and fine tune your practice.

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The Oatman Massacre



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On Feb. 18, 1851 a covered wagon climbed the steep bank rising above the Gila River. On board the covered wagon were Royce and Mary Oatman as well as their seven children ranging in age from 17 to one year of age. A group of Native American warriors attacked the wagon in what became known as the Oatman Massacre. Lorenzo Oatman, 15, was clubbed repeatedly. When Lorenzo regained consciousness he discovered the dead bodies of his father, mother, and four of his siblings. What he did not find were any traces of his sisters Olive and Mary Ann.

A friend and I took a four wheel adventure to discover the site of the Oatman Massacre. The site is located about 80 to 90 miles east of Yuma and a little west of Gila Bend, probably as close to the tiny town of Sentinel as anything else. Several guidebooks describe how to find the historic site. All of them describe a slightly different route. I did not take comfort in this fact. My friend was able to find the graves and massacre site with a minimum of wrong turns. One of those wrong turns was much more interesting than we intended as we found ourselves driving along the bottom of the Gila River. All the

guidebooks recommend avoiding this area when wet. Our cars fishtailed across the muddy road but we continued on (too afraid to stop) until we reconnected with the correct road. We hiked out of the riverbed to the plateau where the Oatman Massacre occurred.

To reach the plateau we climbed the ruins of an old wagon road. This road has been used for centuries. A small handmade sign marks it as part of the Mormon Battalion Trail. It was also part of the Butterfield Stagecoach route. Conquistador Juan De Anza passed through on his journey from Tubac to California. Native Americans travelled this road for centuries before the arrival of Europeans. This is a dry and dangerous desert; these tried and true paths were the only chance of surviving. The top of the plateau is covered with desert asphalt, black volcanic rock, and a smattering of creosote and palo verde. In the middle of all this nothing is a small commemorative plaque, a pile of stones, a cross made of saguaro ribs and some brightly colored plastic flowers. The brightly colored plastic flowers can be seen from miles away.

The plateau is a vast and lonely place. There are no other signs of human activity beside the ancient road and the Oatman Massacre Monument. When the Oatman covered wagon reached the stony plateau above the river a group of Native American warriors approached, asking for tobacco and a pipe so that they might smoke together in a bond of friendship. No one knows exactly why the meeting suddenly turned violent but it did. Lorenzo described the horrific moment.

“Suddenly, as a clap of thunder from a clear sky, a deafening yell broke upon us, the Indians jumping into the air, and uttering the most frightful shrieks, and at the same time springing towards us flourishing war clubs which had hitherto been concealed under their wolf skins. I was struck on the back and top of my head, came to my knees, when with another blow, I was struck blind and senseless.”

Olive continued the narrative from there. “As soon as they had taken me to one side, and while one of the Indians was leading me off, I saw them strike Lorenzo, and almost at the same instant my father also. I was so bewildered and taken by surprise by the suddenness of their movements and their deafening yells that it was some little time before I could realize the horrors of my situation. When I turned around and opened my eyes, and collected my thoughts, I saw my father, my own dear sweet father! Struggling, bleeding, and moaning in the most pitiful manner. Lorenzo was lying with his face in the dust, the top of his head covered with blood, and his ears and his mouth bleeding



EVERY MAN'S MUSINGS

By Gary Every
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profusely. I looked around and saw my poor mother, with her youngest child clasped in her arms and both of them still as if death had already been completed; a little distance on the opposite side of the wagon, stood little Mary Ann, with her face covered with her hands, sobbing aloud with a huge Indian standing over her.”

Olive and Mary Ann were abducted by the warriors. Although Olive would describe them as Apache most historians believe they were abducted by a band of Yavapai known as Tolkepayas. The two young girls were treated as slaves. After about a year they were traded to the Mohave for two horses, vegetables, blankets and assorted trinkets.

Life was better for the two Oatman girls among the Mojave. They were adopted by the chief, Espanesay and his wife Aespaneo. Both Oatman girls were adopted into the tribe and given the blue facial tattoos that would identify them for the rest of their lives and far into their afterlives as Mojave. According to climate records, 1855 was a terrible drought year and that is probably the year Mary Ann died, along with many other Mojave during a terrible famine. Olive however would survive her time among the Native Americans.

It took Lorenzo three days to return to civilization and then he quickly returned to the massacre site to bury the bodies. “We buried the bodies of father, mother, and babe in one common grave.” They could not dig a grave in the rocky volcanic soil, so they lay the bodies together and piled rocks into a cairn over them. One of the guidebooks mentions that this is not the original gravesite that the bones have been moved many times.

The graves are currently located in the parking area to reach the massacre site. There is still a pile of stones covering the Oatman bones and a commemorative plaque adorning the tombstone. Like the massacre site with

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In addition to booths, there will be a limited number of demonstration booths for various arts and crafts where in exchange for working at their craft through the day, the vendor fee will be waived.

The downtown corridor of historic Globe will be a pageant of color and sound on Saturday, Oct. 17, 2015 as the 32nd annual Apache Jii (Day) celebration gets under way.

A full day of entertainment, arts and crafts booths and savory foods is planned for the event, which will held in front of the historic courthouse in downtown Globe. Tribal royalty in full traditional dress and native entertainers from flute players to hoop dancers will be on hand for a day packed with activities.

The day begins in front of the historic courthouse at the corner of Broad and Oak, one block east of the US 60 highway. Opening

ceremonies feature a traditional Apache prayer, followed with the national anthem sung in Apache.

Booths featuring jewelry, painting, beading, wood and stone carving and more are planned for the street fair. Entertainment, including crown dancers, hoop dancers and native flute players, is planned throughout the day and no one will go hungry if they stop by the food booths which will feature everything from delicious Apache fry bread and Indian tacos to more traditional dishes like acorn stew.

There is no admission charge for Apache Jii; the festival has grown every year and offers a unique chance for visitors to talk one-on-one with Native Americans from throughout the Southwest. There is nothing like choosing a piece of jewelry or artwork after visiting with the artist who designed it.

Apache Jii is hosted by the Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Apache Gold Casino and Resort, Golden Eagle Distributors, APS and the city of Globe.

For information on Apache Jii, call the Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce at 928-425-4495.

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Mine Mill and the 1960s: The Times Are A-changing

In January 1960, the craft unions at the San Manuel Copper Corporation were still ratifying the contract that ended the 1959 strike. The first anode in four months was poured and the people in San Manuel were happy to see smelter smoke rising out of the smokestack. The Teamsters and Painters had ratified their contracts with the San Manuel Townsite Company. The Machinists union and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engine and Firemen were still in negotiations with the company.

On Feb. 19, 1960, Ruben Orta (24 years old) was killed in a mining accident underground on the 2075 level. He was struck by falling rock while timbering a heading. He was survived by his wife and three children. The Locomotive union and Machinists ratified their contracts the same month.

In June, Francisco Velasquez (age 37) was killed on the 1475 level. The underground miner was struck by a piece of ventilation pipe he had been transporting along with other supplies. He left a wife, 2 daughters and 2 sons.

During the last week in July it was reported that Mine Mill and Magma/San Manuel Copper Corporation were talking about extending the contract, which was not due to expire until June 30, 1961, for one more year. This would make it a three year contract agreement.

The August 19, 1960 *San Manuel Miner* newspaper's headline read "EXPLOSION KILLS MINER". Kelsey

McGuffee, a 33 year old father of five, died instantly when a premature explosion was detonated while he was loading drill holes with blasting powder. Two other miners who were in the vicinity of the blast were held in the hospital overnight. They were Frank Eton of San Manuel and Doyle Dugan of Tucson.

In September, Crist L. Romiti, a shaft supervisor, was killed in an accident while inspecting the number one shaft on the 1415 level. The Miner reported that "Romiti was killed instantly when he leaned too far into the shaft to make a visual inspection of the shaft cage and skip guides and was struck by the moving cage." Romiti had lived in the Mammoth-Tiger area for over 25 years. He had worked for many years in the Mammoth St. Anthony mines and went to work for San Manuel Copper in 1953 as a miner. He was survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter. He was the fourth employee

to be killed in an underground accident in 1960.

These were the times before the Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) and Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) were created. There were no federal safety regulations or oversight of safety issues for the copper industry workers.

December brought news that Mine Mill and the company had reached a tentative agreement on a year's extension on the present contract. It also brought another work related death although this time at the plant in San Manuel. William Miller of Oracle was fatally injured while working in a deep ditch by the powerhouse when it caved in on him and fellow worker Donald Karberg, 38. Karberg was reported convalescing in the hospital. Miller had only been working since October and was 22 years old. He was survived by his wife Hazel.

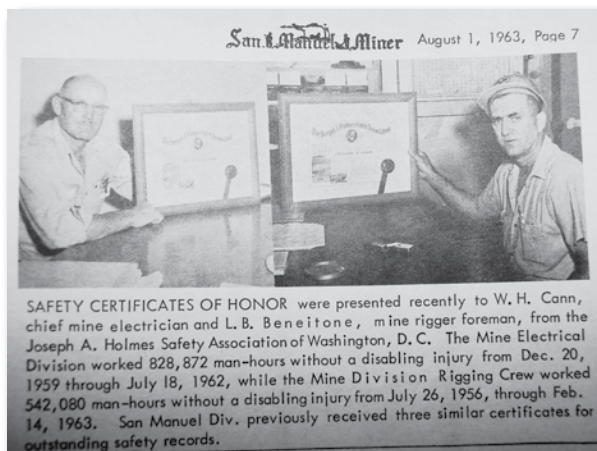
Mine Mill workers voted for the one year contract extension which was approved and signed. The contract would now expire on July 1, 1962 and included an eight and a half cents per hour increase in wages effective July 1, 1961. The trade

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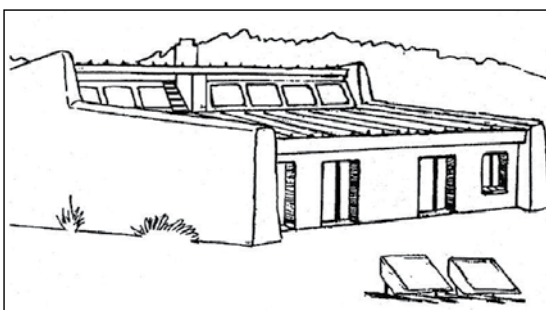


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Superior Optimist Club to host casino night fundraiser

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Hummingbird feeder owners asked to watch for bats; nectar drinking bats being studied throughout Southern Arizona

Arizona Game and Fish Department (AGFD), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and local researchers are seeking volunteers from throughout southern Arizona to monitor use of their home hummingbird feeders by nectar-feeding bats.

Those willing to participate in the project, conducted in partnership with the Town of Marana, should contact Adjunct Professor Ted Fleming of the University of Arizona at ted@sonaura.net. Volunteers will be asked for their name and address, cross streets only if preferred; zip code; and the general dates bats were noticed using hummingbird feeders.

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Lesser long-nosed bat.

and includes \$50 in casino cash, appetizers, and 1 drink coupon.

Prizes include sporting and event tickets, art work, gift baskets along and other merchandise. DJ entertainment will be provided by DJ SupieTown. For more information or to purchase your tickets, you can call Mila Besich-Lira 520-827-0676 or Jessica Castillo at 520-827-0098. You may also buy your tickets online at: <http://contact/1LVihb8>

The club plans to use this event as their major fundraiser

for the year. There are still several sponsorship opportunities open and the club is still taking donations of prizes and silent auction items. Funds raised will be used to host the annual Miracle on Main Street event and the Honor Roll Banquet.

The Superior Optimist Club has been serving Superior's youth for 11 years. They meet the first and third Tuesdays of every month at Edwardo's Pizza at 6:30 p.m. For membership information, please contact JoAnn Besich at 520-827-0592.

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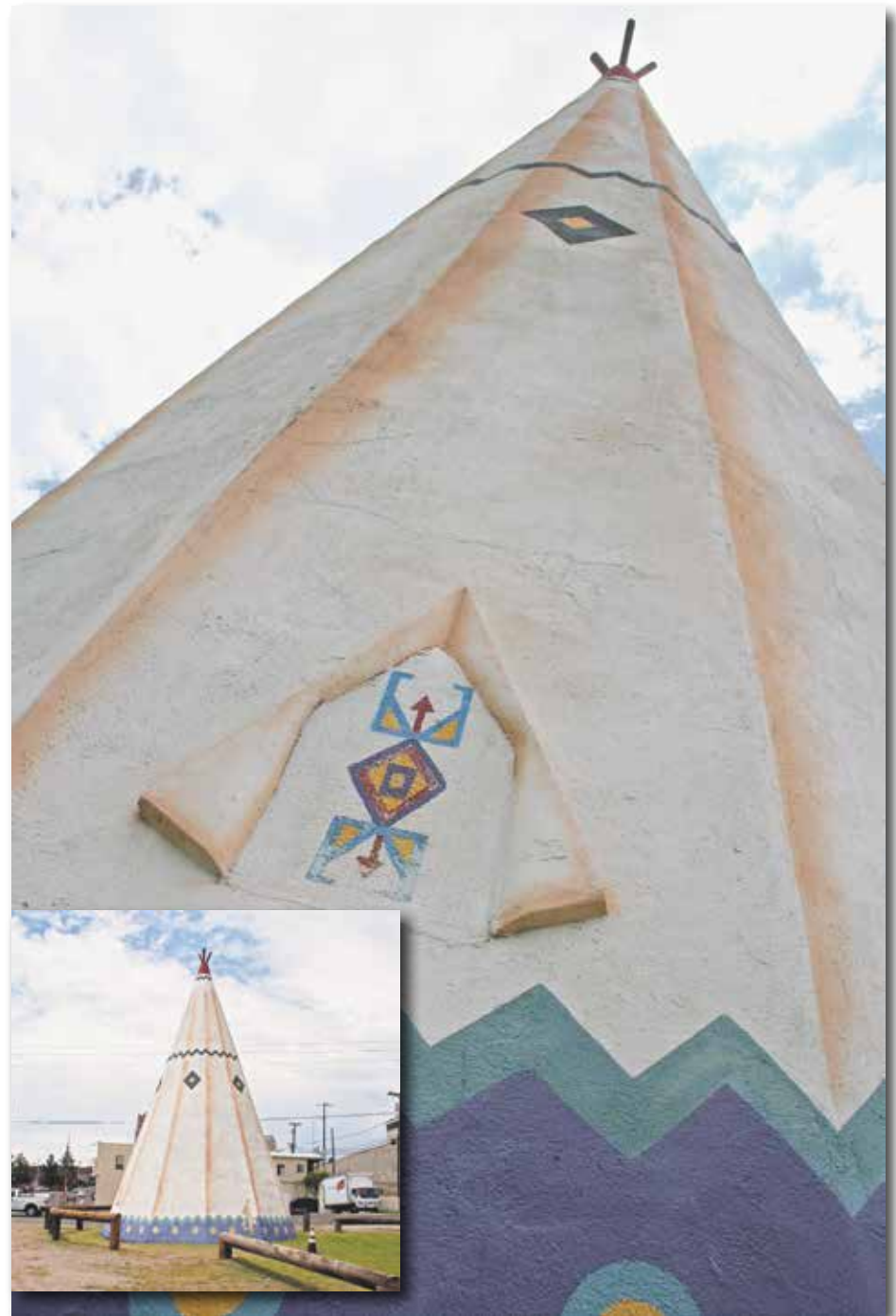
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James Carnes | Nugget



Group in SaddleBrooke offers new 'sport' to try

By Rita Fletcher
Special to the Nugget

The sport of Square Dancing is indeed a true team effort. A team of eight executes a variety of calls given to them as they dance and sing along. Mistakes sometimes happen but the fun is correcting them, as a team with a laugh, to quickly get back in the game. No mistakes are like a score of 100 percent;

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Fun? Check!

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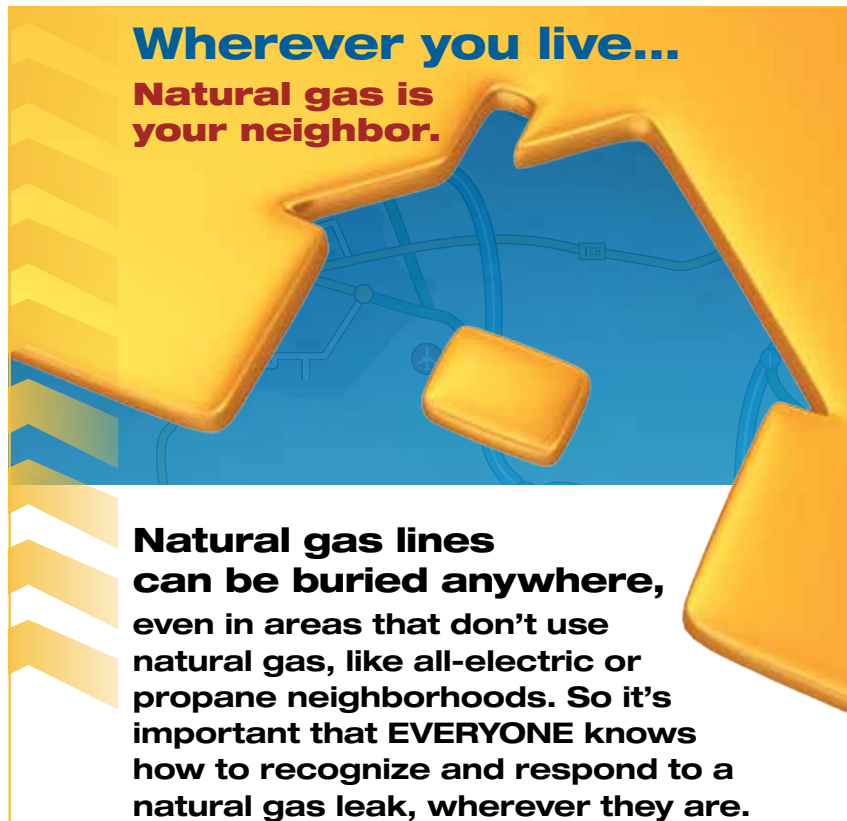


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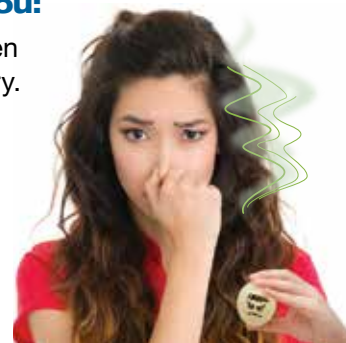
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Superior Chamber of Commerce sponsors fourth annual Prickly Pear Festival

The Superior Chamber of Commerce is planning its Fourth Annual Prickly Pear Festival for Saturday, Aug. 22, 2015 in the mining community of Superior.

A fun filled day awaits those attending with desert hikes on the mountainside at dawn; a pancake breakfast with prickly pear syrup; vendors selling prickly pear food and wares at the old high school; the Cactus Lounge with art

and entertainment and prickly pear beer, wine, martinis, and margaritas; talks and demonstrations on how to use the ubiquitous prickly pear; lunchtime menus in the local restaurants featuring the fruit or the pad; food trucks with more delicacies; and top off the evening with the Edible Desert Dinner and entertainment by Zona Flamenca. You can find everything from prickly pear fudge to cookies as

well as artwork, photography, and jewelry featuring the cactus. This is the season when the desert blooms red with the succulent fruit. So, if you want to learn how to use a new treat, join us for a day full of fun!

Admission is free. Tickets for the dinner and entertainment are \$25. Tickets can be purchased in advance from the Chamber of Commerce 520-689-0200. The Cactus Lounge will be in the Chamber of Commerce building 165 Main Street, Superior. The old High School, where the vendors, lectures, and dinner will take place, is located at 98 High School St (one and a half blocks north of Main Street).

For more information, go online to superiorarizonachamber.org.

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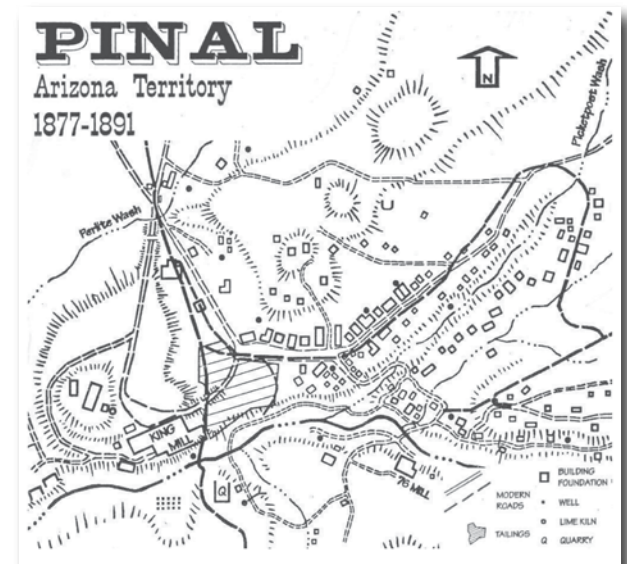
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Legends of Superior Trail hike offered during Prickly Pear Fest

Get an early start on the Prickly Pear Festival by joining Steward of the Legends of Superior Trail's Bill Vogler for a hike to Pinal City on the LOST Trail at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 22.

Participants will meet at the Superior Airport and hike a mile (plus) to the old Pinal City ruins.

Pinal City is where Superior got its roots during the 1870's and 1880's when it was a boisterous silver mining town that processed the silver ore from the old Silver King Mine. There are still foundations and evidence there indicating what a vibrant place it once was, now lost under the summer sun and

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Prickly Pear cactus fruit classes offered Aug. 1-2 at Arboretum

Superior - You've probably tasted prickly pear jelly, maybe you've sipped a margarita flavored and colored with the distinctively vivid cactus fruit juice, but, would you believe the ingredient can be used in everything from breakfast smoothies to refreshing sorbets, salads, BBQ sauce and even soap?

Mark your calendar for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1-2 and also the weekend of Aug. 29-30, and, learn all about prickly pears at Boyce Thompson Arboretum, when the popular and scenic Arizona State Park offers its unique series of cactus fruit classes. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. each day and no pre-registration required. They're also taught outdoors and involve walking through 200 yards worth of BTA main trail, so wear a wide-brimmed hat, carry water and expect to be outdoors, but in tree-shaded gardens.

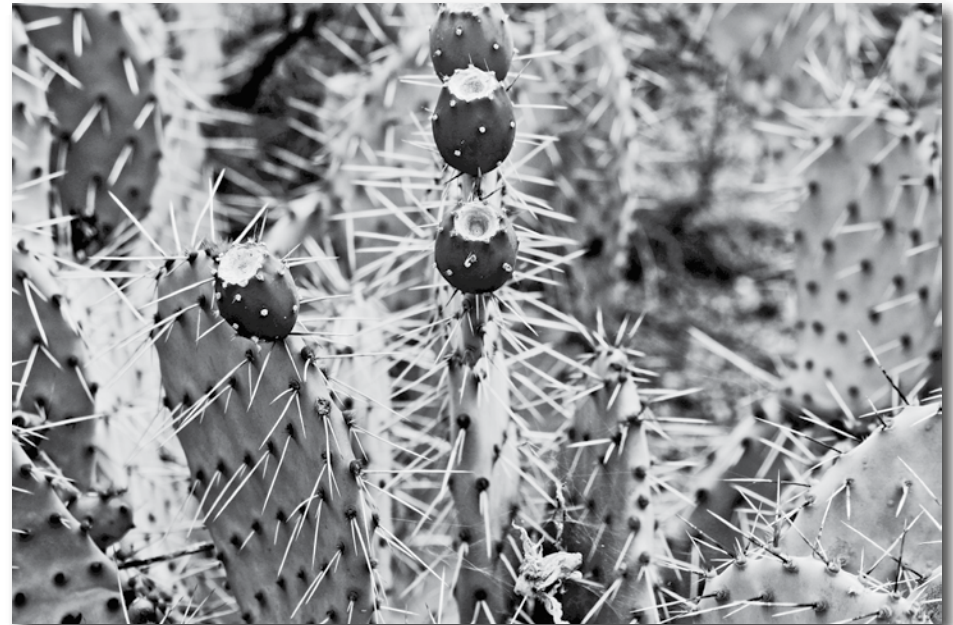
The Arboretum opens at 6 a.m. Arrive early and you can walk the main trail and explore the beautiful gardens and trails before the day's heat. Cool off in the visitor center breezeway before the start of class. There's also a guided bird walk at 6:30 a.m., and a dragonfly walk at 8:30 a.m. Nature walks and prickly pear classes are free to BTA annual members and state-parks-pass holders; included with \$10 daily admission for nonmembers.

You've wanted to pick a peck o'prickly pears, but didn't know how to remove the

spines before turning the bright red fruits into tasty jelly. Or margaritas? Learn from prickly pear picking pros (we dare you to say that three times fast)! Workshops feature Robert Lewis, a jocular former Apache Junction resident who has picked, processed and juiced at least 1,000 pounds of cactus fruit over the years. Chef Eric and Terri Naddy of Tall Order Catering in Chandler are also popular presenters returning and sharing their unique spin on cactus cuisine and lessons on despining and processing. These experts share proven techniques to pick, prepare, process and preserve these juicy, seasonal fruits of the Sonoran Desert, with tasty, healthy prickly pear snacks shared at the end of each class.

BTA's unique summertime series has been going strong for more than a decade; in fact it has proven so popular that classes spawned a cactus culinary festival in the neighboring town of Superior. Mark your calendar to attend the 4th Annual Prickly Pear Festival Aug. 22. Superior's culinary celebration of cactus cuisine includes guided desert hike, a pancake breakfast, complete with prickly pear syrup, and, of course; vendors and guest speakers. Even a class teaching how to homebrew a colorful Prickly Pear IPA beer.

Wondering just how colorful this event should be? Find links to Jack Haskell's 2014 P'pear Festival photo gallery via the



The Prickly Pear Cactus is in season. Head over to the Arboretum on Aug. 1 and 2 and Aug. 29 and 30 to learn how to make yummy treats with the succulent fruit.

Arboretum website at ag.arizona.edu/bta. Click the "events" link or "E-newsletter" for links and more information.

Class ends around 11 a.m. Plan lunch at one of nearly eight local eateries in the historic copper-mining town of Superior, just five-minutes drive from the Arboretum. Porter's Café in downtown

Superior is a staff favorite and they mix a tasty prickly pear margarita during harvest season; along with Jade Grill, DeMarco's Italian Restaurant, Edwardo's Pizzeria and Los Hermanos Mexican restaurant and the recently reopened Buckboard Café. Ask for BTA's local restaurant list and map in the Arboretum gift shop.

Cactus fruit inspires colorful drink recipe after festival inspires move to Superior

By Kelsey Sherrard
Special to the Nugget

Last year in August I decided that I wanted to move to Superior, Arizona after attending the Prickly Pear Festival put on by the Superior Chamber of Commerce. I volunteered to run the bar at the festival and had a wonderful time.

I had never had anything prickly pear flavored until that day. Since the festival, I have experimented with my own prickly pear creations.

My dad was a bartender back in his day and he's given me some tips on preparing margaritas. I like to pretend that I can be a mixologist too.

My recipe is great for small dinner parties and can serve four to six people. The prickly pear margarita is a fun way to show off to your friends and the color is gorgeous.

I hope you'll attend the Fourth Annual Prickly Pear Festival and enjoy your time in Superior as much as I do.

PRICKLY PEAR MARGARITA

Ice

½ cup raw sugar or salt for the rim (I like sugar, my boyfriend prefers salt. Please note that you should salt/sugar your rim before you pour! Also, a red solo cup will not work. The sugar/salt will not stick to plastic. Glass works best.)

Lime wedges for garnish (If you like the drink more tart, squeeze the lime wedge into the glass after you swipe the rim before using it as a garnish.)

10-12 oz. lime juice (Depending on how tart you like it.)

6 oz. tequila

4 oz. triple sec

10-12 oz. prickly pear syrup (Depending on how sweet you like it.)

Stir together syrup, lime juice, tequila, and triple sec; pour over ice if you like it on the rocks or crush it up in the blender. Serve and enjoy!





SQUARE DANCE

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everyone gets a "well done." It happens more times than not, and the pride felt by each team member is like winning a trophy and a blue ribbon.

If you want to give square dancing a try, do! It is not what you may think, like when you first learned a few steps back in grade school. Modern square dancing is an active walk-a-bout to upbeat music with friends. We are lucky to have a resident who is a professional caller. Many have learned and now enjoy this social experience while staying physically fit and mentally challenged.

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third right turn; there is also another SaddleBrooke sign at the corner as well). Go about one mile and turn Left into the parking lot at the main entrance into the Mountain View Club House.

BATS

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and will be provided with the monitoring protocol. Photos of bats feeding are also being sought.

"If your hummingbird feeders mysteriously drained during the night last summer, the midnight raiders may have been bats," said AGFD Regional Supervisor Raul Vega. "Most of Arizona's 28 bat species eat insects, but two species drink nectar and eat pollen from plants such as the saguaro and agaves. These bats are becoming common visitors to southern Arizona hummingbird feeders in late summer and early fall."

In southern Arizona, there are two bat species that consume nectar: the lesser long-nosed bat, which is listed as federally endangered; and the Mexican long-tongued bat, an Arizona species of concern. These gentle, beneficial pollinators live in caves

and mines. During summer nights, they travel in search of food, and over time, have found their way to hummingbird feeders in southern Arizona. The bats are migratory and return to Mexico in the fall.

The use of hummingbird feeders by bats has been documented in southern Arizona for many years. In 2006, large numbers of bats were detected foraging on hummingbird feeders in the urban areas surrounding the Tucson basin. Bats visiting the feeders is now being detected more widely in southern Arizona, and volunteers are currently monitoring them as far north as Dove Mountain near Pinal County and as far south as Nogales in Santa Cruz County.

Habitat conservation planning by the City of Tucson and the Town of Marana has spearheaded these efforts to evaluate

potential effects to these bat species in the Tucson basin. Additional information can be found at the projects official website sponsored by the Town of Marana. The 2010 hummingbird feeder monitoring program website can be located at the following link: <http://www.maranaaz.gov/>

bat-study

The Arizona Game and Fish Department has trust responsibility for managing more than 800 native wildlife species – the most of any inland state – for current and future generations of Arizona citizens. http://www.azgfd.gov/h_f/northamericanmodel.shtml

HIKE

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mesquite trees.

The LOST Trail has recently become incorporated into the Legends of Superior Trails, Inc. and is a 501(c)(3) non-profit tax exempt organization. It is accepting founding members into its organization which hopes to develop, maintain and restore trail systems

in the Superior area and give residents and visitors an area to enjoy as well as a look into Superior's historical past.

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MINE MILL

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unions, Machinists Local 2181 and the Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 570 failed to ratify the contract and continued negotiations with the company.

The paranoia and anti-communist furor in the United States was still so pervasive that in December, the Executive Committee of the Arizona American Legion was calling on Congress to make an official investigation of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). The resolution was in support of Resolution 219, which had been proposed at the American Legion National Convention in October. The Legion demanded that the

ACLU be "legally identified" to protect the nation. By identified, they meant to determine if the ACLU was a communist or communist front organization. They cited that "the program of the American Civil Liberties Union includes the activities of opposing loyalty oaths, defending fascists, communists and communistic causes, organizing and promoting campaigns in opposition to the House Committee on Un-American Activities and to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Internal Security Sub-Committee of the U.S. Senate, and also opposes all restrictions and laws regulating the sale and

distribution of obscene literature."

In January 1961, Fred Sanchez was sworn in as President of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Local 937. Other officers included Vice-Presidents Emilio Sanchez for the mill, Rafael Gomez mine, Bob Derrick smelter and Albert Garcia for Tucson members. C.G. Provencio was named Financial Secretary; Frank Salas, Recording Secretary; Manuel Chavez, Conductor; and Frank Gonzalez, J.K. Brow, Mark Williamson and Hank Murray were named as trustees.

The International Association of Machinists filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board seeking to become the bargaining agent for pipefitters and helpers at San Manuel. The Machinists represented

all machinists, mechanics, repairmen and their helpers. The pipefitters and their helpers were currently represented by Mine Mill. Representatives from the Machinists, Mine Mill and San Manuel Copper met and gave their arguments for and against the petition. Transcripts of the meeting were sent to the NLRB. A hearing was to be held in San Manuel but was postponed when the United Steel Workers of America intervened and asked to be heard at the hearing. The Steel Workers were still seeking to represent mine, mill and smelter workers in San Manuel. On April 10 the Machinists petition was dismissed by the NLRB.

In August, the Steel Workers took out a

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San Manuel

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ELIGIO OJEDA, president of Superior Local 938 of Mine-Mill, shakes hands with Fred Sanchez, president of San Manuel Local 937 to show the solidarity of the two locals which form the Magma Council. Wednesday, members of the Superior Local 938, Ladies Auxiliary were in the area to express their concern over the outcome of the election.

MINE MILL

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full page ad in the *Miner* newspaper which deplored Mine Mill for taking legal action against a Mine Mill local in Canada that had attempted to move their membership to the Steel Workers. The Mine Mill National Headquarters had ousted the officers of local 598 of Sudbury, Canada that were attempting to have their membership secede from the union and join the Steel Workers. It included ousted Recording Secretary Ray Poirier saying that the National Mine Mill officials had been "stealing" their records and at a rally he told local members that "the money you sweated 14 years for was used for promoting the Communist Party in Canada". At the bottom of the ad in large letters it said, "SIGN A STEEL CARD AND FREE YOURSELF FROM THIS KIND OF DICTATORSHIP." It urged workers to cut out the ad and take it into work to show fellow employees.

Mine Mill Local 598 in Sudbury was at the time the largest Mine Mill local in North America. They represented over 15,000 union members in the nickel mining industry in Ontario, Canada. In 1962 they would lose an election to the Steel Workers by 15 votes. In the late 1950s and early 60s, Mine Mill and the Steelworkers literally battled for union representation for the area. There were at least two full blown riots and a number of car bombings associated with the union struggle. Luckily no one was killed. Many workers loyal to Mine Mill believed that the Steelworker's full blown raid of Mine Mill members was instigated by the American Central Intelligence Agency. Another large Mine Mill local in Montana would be taken over by the Steelworkers in 1962.

In October of 1961 another fatality struck at

the mine. Raymond C. Contreras was killed when he was struck by "a surge of wet ore from one of the block loading chutes where he was engaged in loading ore into haulage cars on the 1475-foot level." Crew members working nearby were not able to free him from the ore in time to save his life.

Frank Buchella, Vice-President and General Manager of San Manuel Copper Corporation made the following statement in the *Miner* newspaper:

"The accusations made by the president of Mine Mill Local 937 against San Manuel Copper Corporation and C.L. Pillar, superintendent of the San Manuel Mine, for negligence in the events surrounding the recent underground accident which resulted in the death of Raymond G. Contreras came as a complete surprise, as the mine's safety record over the past, and the continued progress made in improving this record, demonstrate the constant attention and continued vigilance that is being exercised by the men in charge of this operation.

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Part two of this series will be published in the September 2015 edition of the Pinal Nugget.

MASSACRE

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its bright plastic flowers, someone is tending the grave. There are offerings of coins which someone has carefully arranged into the shape of a cross.

Lorenzo never stopped looking for his lost sisters, Olive and Mary Ann. Rumors persisted in the region of a white woman living among the Mojave. When the Mojave were first approached by the whites about buying the white girl the Mojave resisted at first, hiding Olive. Upon being threatened that not releasing Olive would make the soldiers very angry, the Mojave realized they were forced to sell her. Olive was delivered to Fort Yuma in 1856 and her reunion with her brother Lorenzo made national news.

A preacher named Royal B. Stratton wrote a bestselling book of the experience. Stratton

used some of the proceeds from the book to pay for college educations for both Lorenzo and Olive. Olive toured the country, speaking in lecture halls to promote the book. She was photographed many times, always proudly displaying her blue tattoos.

Besides her brother, Olive was also reunited with her childhood friend Susan Thompson, who later claimed that Olive was "grieving" during her rescue, realizing that she would never see her husband or two young sons ever again. Olive repeatedly denied these claims. Olive eventually married a cattleman and lived a long life in Texas until she passed away in 1903. All in all Olive Oatman led quite a life and I am glad that someone is still tending the grave and putting brightly colored flowers on the massacre site.

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