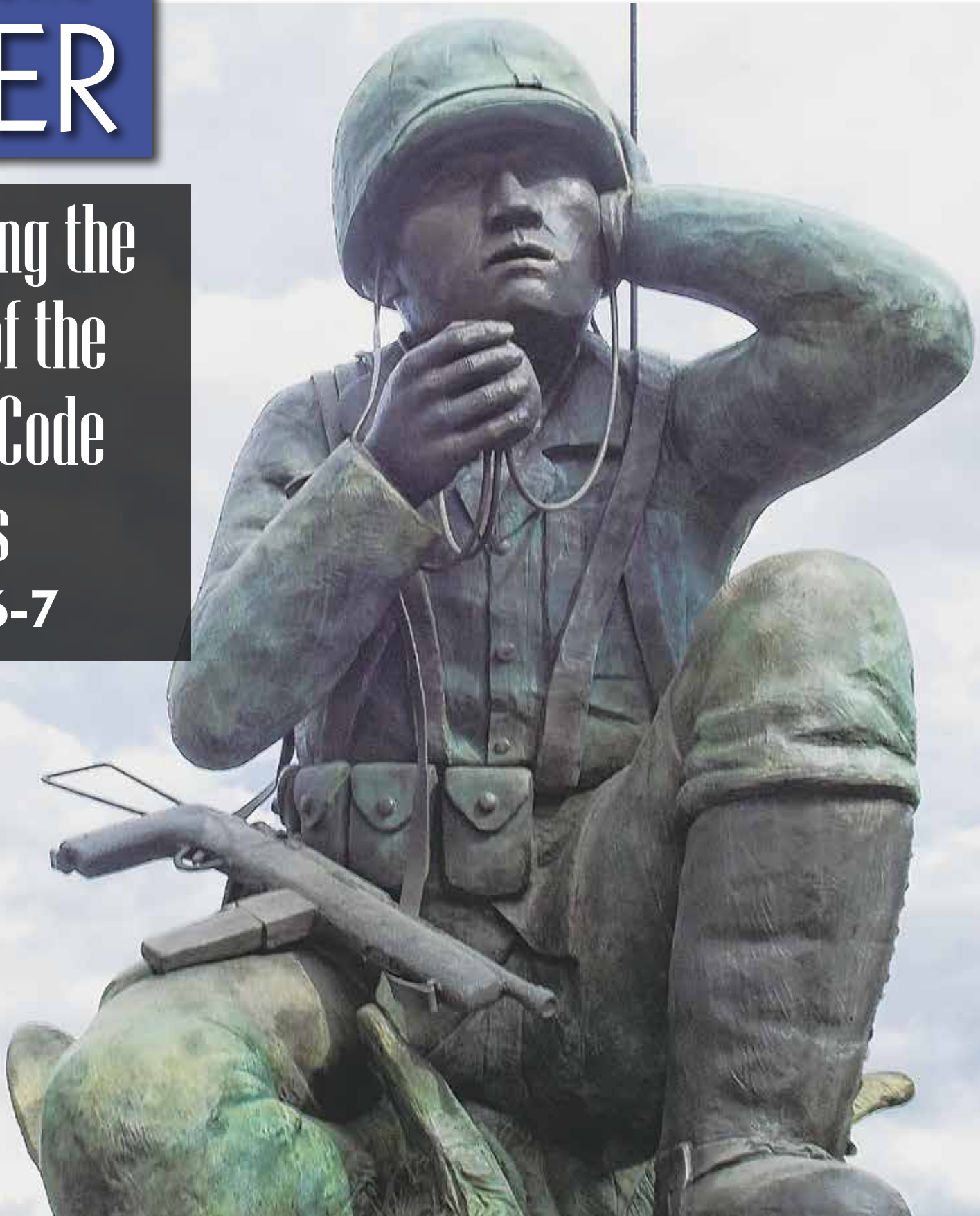


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# Rios calls for investigation of Bloom Dispensaries 'bribe'

By **John Hernandez**  
 Copper Area News

At the July 2, 2014, meeting of the Pinal County Board of Supervisors, District 1 Supervisor Pete Rios called for an investigation into a "notice" that was turned over to him by one of his constituents.

The notice, as Supervisor Rios called it, was allegedly from Bloom Dispensaries, a medical marijuana management company, and sent to some of its patients. Parts of the notice was read out loud at the meeting by Supervisor Rios. According to Rios, the notice offered transportation to anyone willing to travel to Florence and testify at the Board hearing held on June 18 during which the Board of Supervisors approved the location for a medical marijuana dispensary in Oracle to be managed by Bloom Dispensaries. The notice also said, "As a token of our appreciation the first 25 patients to RSVP and attend the hearing will receive a free 1/8 ounce of medicine in the strain of your choice."

According to the Bloom Dispensaries website, a 1/8 ounce of medical marijuana is priced between \$50 and \$55 depending on type and potency.

Supervisor Rios, who reported that he had served on the Judiciary Committee while in the state legislature, called the offering a bribe.

"This is a quid pro quo," Rios said. "Come and testify and we are going to give you some free marijuana."

Rios went on to say that "Oracle residents were concerned about Dr. Wilt. It seems to me that we went from the frying pan to the fire if this is who is going to be operating that medical marijuana dispensary." Supervisor Rios said he will be sending a copy of the notice to the Arizona Department of Health Services who licenses and oversees medical marijuana dispensaries.

Bloom Dispensaries was contacted and informed about the allegations made by Supervisor Rios. L. Edward Justice, Bloom C.E.O. made the

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Pinal County Supervisor Pete Rios



Medical marijuana offered at Bloom Dispensary.

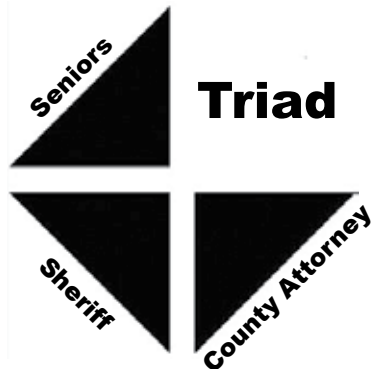
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TRIAD is a cooperative project composed of seniors, Pinal County Attorney's Office, Pinal County Sheriff's Department, Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens, and other community partners who are dedicated to preventing the victimization of seniors, 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.



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following public statement:

“Bloom Dispensaries has reviewed the public statement made by Supervisor Rios at the July 2, 2014 BOS Regular Session and is saddened by the mischaracterization of Bloom Dispensaries efforts to give voice to the medical marijuana cardholders of Pinal County.

“Bloom gives away free and discounted medicine on an ongoing basis as part of its mission to provide affordable medicine to its patients. Bloom offers free medicine to patients who serve breakfast to those less fortunate at St. Vincent De Paul, to patients who clean city streets as part of the Phoenix adopt-a street program, and to patients who donate canned food during food drives and every Bloom patient receives a birthday gift of free medicine. In addition, everyday at Bloom every Veteran receives a discount – and a gift of medicine on Veteran’s Day. Our Senior Citizen patients receive discounts, and we offer free medicine in a number of marketing promotions. We record every medical marijuana transaction in the Arizona Department of Health Services database.

“In an email to existing Bloom patients in Oracle, Arizona and Pinal County, Bloom offered a ride to the June 18 Pinal County Board of Supervisors hearing to those Medical Marijuana cardholders who don’t own a car, or otherwise couldn’t find a way to attend. For those patients in the Oracle area, having a safe and legal source for medical marijuana is an important

issue. There is a great tradition of groups including the Democratic Party offering free rides to individuals to participate in the public process dating back to the civil rights movement. Bloom is proud to empower those voices that otherwise might be silenced.

“Bloom recognizes that many of our patients have transportation and health issues and that attending the hearing would be a sacrifice. We offered a modest amount (about 2% of a patient’s monthly allotment) of free medicine to those patients who attended the hearing regardless of how they might testify, either in favor or against the proposed dispensary. There is absolutely no law against this, and it is categorically not Bribery as has been alleged. Any claim that Bloom did anything illegal or improper is patently false and demonstrates reckless disregard for the truth and the law.

“Offering free or discounted medicine is a point of pride for Bloom Dispensaries. We will offer the same programs to make medicine as affordable as possible to patients in the Oracle community. We thank those courageous citizens who showed up to express their opinions at the hearing, both in favor and in opposition, whether they drove themselves, or got a ride.”

The July 2, 2014 meeting of the Pinal County Board of Supervisors may be viewed in its entirety at <http://bit.ly/VLvvk3>.



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# A close look at the handwriting of Hillary Clinton

By Skylar Khan  
Special to the Crier

(The year) 2016 is still a couple of years ahead, yet we are inundated by media speculation about possible candidates for the next presidential election. One name has been mentioned on a daily basis: Hillary Rodham Clinton. Will she run?

It appears that the former First Lady is asking herself that very same question, although her new book 'Hard Choices' reads not only like an account of recent history, but also like a resume for the job of President of the United States.

Clinton served as the US Secretary of State from 2009 to 2013 after nearly four decades in public service as an advocate, attorney, First Lady, and Senator. Clinton's track record and vast experience make her the most qualified candidate at this time.

She is intimately familiar with the White House where she reigned as First Lady during the Bill Clinton presidency and where daughter Chelsea grew up. As Secretary of State, she

visited more than 150 countries and forged alliances and friendships with heads of state throughout the world.

It seems appropriate at this time to take a closer look at Clinton's handwriting. Graphoanalytic analysis of her signature reveals special aspects of the character and personality of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Diplomacy is Clinton's forte, no doubt. If you take a close look at the three names, you will notice how each one declines in height from Capital letter to the end of the name. Diplomacy is an asset, a major requirement in politics. It enhances communication.

Communication is a driving force in Clinton's modus operandi, in her own words excerpted out of the book Hard Choices: "I have faced my share of hostile public opinion over the years and have learned it can't be wished away or papered over with happy talk. There will always be substantive disagreements between peoples and nations, and we shouldn't be surprised about that. It makes sense to engage directly with people, hear them out,

and offer a respectful exchange of views. That might not change many minds, but it's the only way to move toward constructive dialogue. In today's hyperconnected world our ability to communicate with publics as well as governments has to be part of our national security strategy."

In the signature we see one closed a, and one open a. Clinton is an excellent communicator. She will state what needs to be said without revealing sensitive information.

Open-mindedness and inclusiveness are part of Clinton's personality. These characteristics are seen in the overall horizontal expansion of the script and the wide loop in the letter y. Clinton welcomes change. She includes people of diverse backgrounds and philosophies into her circle of friends and associates. Most of all, she is a team player. New negotiations are addressed with a sense of objectivity. She keeps all options on the table.

Above all, she keeps the big picture in mind.

A sense of justice guides Clinton to do what she thinks is right. The vertical upright script reveals that she remains objective and poised, even in the face of adversity and keeps a cool head when others are losing theirs.

She likes to make sure she is on the right track before starting anything. Strategic planning precedes decision and action, always aiming for the best possible outcome of a situation.

The letter t in Clinton is shorter than the capitals, yet it is proportionate to the middle zone of the handwriting, indicating a combination of pride in her achievements and independence of thought. She is a trail blazer. Precedence may influence, but does not govern her thinking. She is willing to renounce conformity when that method seems an inferior approach.

Creativity and originality lend a special dimension to her personality. She is a unique individual, a person to be reckoned with. She can think on her feet and is unafraid of meeting adversity head on. There are different graphological indicators for these factors, some of which are the elegant connectors between the H and i in Hillary, and again the R and o in Rodham.

The letter l in Clinton has a well rounded loop, contrasting the l's in Hillary. This well looped l is representative of imagination. Imagination equates creativity, thus enriching people's lives. The imaginative mind is capable of conceiving novel ideas and concepts.

Clinton enjoys sharing her views with team members. She has far more ideas running through her head than she can use. She is creative. She has the ability to apply visualization toward strategies and campaigns.

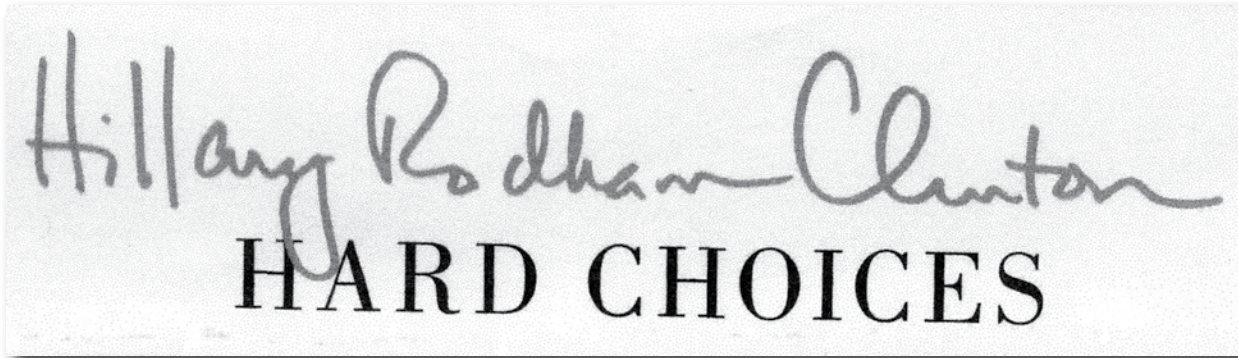
Intuition comes in handy during decision making processes, especially when information is incomplete, or not fully understood.

Loyalty is a main factor in Clinton's character. A graphic indicator here is the clean, rounded i-dot in Hillary which indicates loyalty to family, friends and one's principles.

Of special interest here is the missing i-dot in the name Clinton, whereas it has been carefully placed in the name Hillary. Perhaps her loyalty has been tested one time too many in the past by her charming husband.

Generosity is seen in Clinton's handwriting. Generosity translates into a willingness to reach out to others, be considerate of their needs and pitch in to help whenever possible. Generosity also means that a person is concerned with the progress of friends and associates as well as that of oneself.

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In the heart of downtown Phoenix, on the corner of Central Avenue, there is a statue dedicated to the Navajo Code talkers of World War II. Reclining and relaxed, dressed in casual comfortable clothes, with a head band stretched across his forehead, this is not your ordinary statue dedicated to warriors but then the Navajo Code talkers were not your average warriors.

After the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, American military commanders quickly realized the need for top secret communications of their own, especially during a campaign being fought all across the biggest ocean in the world. It was a civilian, Phillip Johnston who came up with the idea of specially trained Navajo soldiers speaking on the radio in their native tongue. Johnston's parents had been missionaries to the reservation when Johnston was a young boy. At the age of nine he was fluent in the Navajo language and even served as the translator for a reservation delegation visiting president Theodore Roosevelt and Washington DC. When World War II broke out, Johnston knew that there were not more than 30 or 40 adult non Navajo on the planet who could speak the language. In the 1940s a Navajo dictionary had never been compiled, it would be the perfect language for a secret code.

During World War I the American military had experimented with using eight Choctaw to translate and send messages. Also during World War I, the Canadian army had tried to send secret messages using Native Americans speaking their native tongues. The Canadians had discovered that many Native American languages were not well adapted to using modern military terminology. Philip Johnston believed that the Navajo; language was especially adaptable and had the capacity to



**A statue in Phoenix commemorating the Navajo Code Talkers.**

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easily create new words to describe modern technology.

There was still the question of whether Navajos would choose to fight. In the 1940s this would have been a generation of young Navajo men who would have heard stories from the terrible ordeal known as The Long Walk first hand from their grandparents and respected elders. Even today, when some of my Navajo friends are angry and want to curse, they say, "Bleep Kit Carson and the horse he rode in on." Navajos had been sold as slaves on the auction block in Flagstaff as late as 1917. Even those Navajo who had served overseas as soldiers during World War I, returned home unable to vote. On June 6, 1940, a year and a half before the United States entered World War II, Navajo leadership offered the following statement. "We resolve that the Navajo Indians stand ready as they did in 1918, to aid and defend our government and Constitution against all subversive and armed conflict."

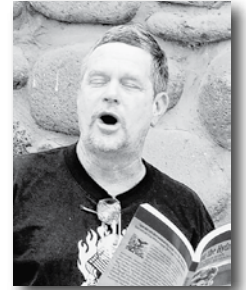
During the early days of World War II, reservation recruiting stations were swamped with young men eager to enlist and defend their nation. The Navajo rush to enlistment reminds me of a newspaper headline a Sioux friend once showed me. The headline was from a Sioux reservation newspaper the day after 9/11 and read "An attack upon America is an attack against Indian land." Many of these potential recruits lied to the military because they were either too young or too old to serve in the armed forces. During a visit to the capital of the Navajo nation at Window Rock, one can stand in front of the giant sandstone arch which is the heart of the reservation and read the names from the monument of those who have fallen in service to our nation's military.

A small group of 29 men were selected to be the first group of Navajo code talkers. Cozy Stanley Brown, one of those original 29, said, "They came from Tuba City, Shiprock, Lukachukai, and Crownpoint." Among their tasks was to develop the code itself. American military terms and instructions were translated into Navajo and then the Navajo words themselves were placed into a code. Some aspects of this code were quite simple, for instance words about birds referred to airplanes such as sparrow hawk or ginitosh for dive bomber. Sometimes it was necessary to spell out English words, to represent the English letter A they might use an English word that started with the letter A such as ant, but speak the Navajo word for ant wol-la-chee. The letter b was represented by the Navajo word for bear, shush. Zonie Gorman, whose father was code talker, spoke of how her father was punished for speaking Navajo at school as a young boy, including being chained in a hospital basement for several days, only to be honored later as a hero for speaking Navajo in the defense of his country. Before the war was over more than 420 Navajo had served as code talkers and other Native peoples such as Hopi, Apache, and Cheyenne had also served as code talkers speaking in their own native tongues.

The code talkers first saw action at Guadalcanal. The code talkers quickly proved their worth by redirecting artillery to protect marines from friendly fire or calling for reinforcements for troops who were in danger. By the

time Guadalcanal had been captured, General Vandergrift was so impressed with the service of the code talkers that he put in a request for 83 more. This type of praise became a common theme throughout the Pacific campaign. Colonel Marlowe Williams said the code talkers, "were invaluable throughout the assault on Guam." Major Howard Conner said, "Were it not for the Navajo code talkers, the marines never would have taken Iwo Jima."

Being a code talker was dangerous work and seven Navajo were killed during battle. Thomas Begay was sent in to replace fellow code talker Paul Kinlacheeny who was among the first killed on the beach at Iwo Jima. Begay said, "I was scared, very scared, mortars and artillery were landing everywhere, but I wasn't hit." Roy Hawthorne described the battle for Okinawa, "The antenna of my radio was shot off, but I was able to get a message through for reinforcements." During the battle for Guadalcanal one Navajo lieutenant was trapped behind enemy lines and survived for seven days by eating ants and snails until he could reunite with American troops. The patrol of Navajo sergeant Frank Few was ambushed by Japanese soldiers and Few was stabbed in the foot with a bayonet, yet he still fought his way back to the main group of marines. The marines were quickly overwhelmed by the Japanese attack, forced to abandon their position. The



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**Graffiti that once could be found on the Navajo Reservation.**

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# the Navajo Code Talkers

wounded Few dove into shark infested waters and swam four and a half miles to safety. During the brutal beach landings at Iwo Jima one code talker had his right foot blown off but set up his radio where he fell, continuing to send and receive messages until he passed out from the loss of blood and pain. In his article appearing in Arizona Highways, William Hafford quoted one Navajo code talkers experience, "One night a screaming Japanese soldier leaped into the trench and killed my partner with a samurai sword before other marines could shoot him. I had to stay there sending messages with my friend's blood gushing over me."

Many of the Navajo who survived World War II felt they did so because of traditional Navajo prayers and blessings such as the Enemy Way ceremony. The warrior does not have to be present to receive the benefits of the Enemy Way and in May of 1944, relatives on the reservation held a combined Enemy Way ceremony for 150 Navajo soldiers stationed throughout the Pacific. Photographs of the soldiers were placed in front of the Enemy Way singer. Throughout the war prayer feathers decorated with corn pollen and turquoise were planted in the ground to help bring the soldiers home safely. During one ceremony, when the soldiers were asked to bless their weapons, they placed corn pollen on their tongues. The great war correspondent Ernie Pyle described a ceremony conducted by Navajo soldiers before the invasion of Okinawa. The Navajos painted their faces and improvised traditional ceremonial dress with chicken feathers, seashells, empty ration cans and spent rifle cartridges. Several thousand marines watched as the Navajos danced. They even chanted the marine corps

hymn in Navajo. Ernie Pyle asked one of the Navajos if he truly believed these rituals would help, the private replied, "On the way up here there was a rainbow over the convoy and I knew then everything would be all right."

In August of 1945, while the troops at Okinawa were waiting for word of their next action a Navajo code talker was one of the first to receive some startling news. This Navajo soldier is said to have danced his way over to the officers tents, his feet pounding out a rhythm the whole time. He delivered the news of the first atomic bombings, the war had ended. When the code talkers returned home, they were instructed to keep word of their special service a secret in case the military ever needed to use code talking again. In fact, a few code talkers were used again during both the Korean and Viet Nam wars. It was not until a battalion reunion in 1969 that they began to receive their well deserved national recognition. In 1971, President Richard Nixon, created a special certificate honoring the code talkers, thanking them for "patriotism, resourcefulness and courage." Ironically, patriotism is one of the few words that has no translation in the Navajo language. I gaze upon the statue honoring the Navajo code talkers in downtown Phoenix, the strong, relaxed, soldier, dressed in Native American clothing, stone eyes gazing at both the past and the future, and I notice that he is holding a flute. I don't believe that I have ever seen a statue dedicated to warriors holding a musical instrument before and wonder what beautiful melodies he might play in peacetime.

This story is from Mr. Every's book Shadow of the Ohshad which is available from Amazon.com or Mr. Every's website [www.garyevery.com](http://www.garyevery.com).



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6. Convex and used for cooking
9. To be obedient
13. Italy's renowned actress
14. "Fat chance!"
15. Wear away
16. Mineral made of hydrous silicates of aluminum or potassium, pl.
17. It opposed British rule
18. What library does
19. \*Bird of prey
21. \*Indonesian dragon
23. Perfect score?
24. Calf-length skirt
25. Band aid
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35. Amount of work
37. Ashley Wilkes' "Twelve \_\_\_\_\_"
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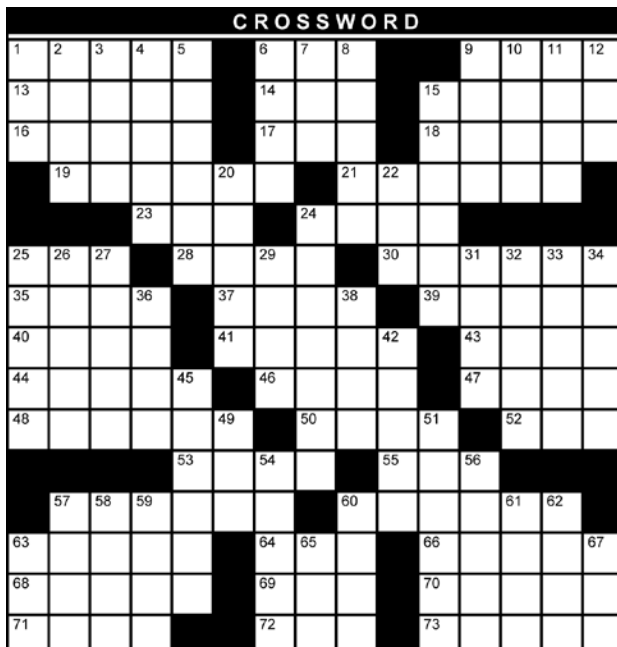
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40. Absorbed by
41. Yuletides
43. Known for its wine
44. Set of values
46. \*It eats both water and land based insects
47. Capital of Ukraine
48. Get cozy
50. \*Some are on this point of food chain
52. \*Zodiac sign, king of the jungle
53. Thumbs-up
55. Before, in verse
57. \*What predators did?
60. Go places
63. Politician Palin
64. Spring mo.
66. Part of a plane
68. Pond buildup
69. Duvel, e.g.
70. Swelling

71. Hammer part
72. Eighty-six
73. \*Used when hunting ducks

### DOWN

1. "A Nightmare on \_\_\_\_\_ Street"
2. Coconut fiber
3. \*Black and white swimmer
4. Jumped or bounded
5. Part of a foot
6. Sound of a fan
7. Argo propeller
8. Uniform shade
9. Sweet sandwich
10. Fleming's spy
11. Taro plant
12. Word for a nod
15. Having more elm trees
20. Tear jerker
22. Roulette bet
24. "\_\_\_\_\_ for Ducklings"
25. \*Sigourney Weaver hunted it
26. Mountain in Italy
27. Trails
29. New Mexico art colony
31. Went under
32. Inbox message
33. Indian coin
34. \*\_\_\_\_\_ lions
36. "Just \_\_\_\_\_"
38. Prelude to a duel
42. Show contempt
45. Drape with cover
49. \_\_\_\_\_ out a living
51. Photographed at the doctor's office
54. One in advertising
56. Elude paying taxes
57. Exhibiting good health
58. Craving
59. Indian cuisine staple
60. \*Cretaceous predator
61. Senior manager
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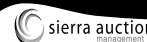
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# HILLARY CLINTON

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Evidence of generosity is seen in the name Rodham that ends in an elongated m, and again in a similar n in the Clinton name.

Mental Processes. In examining the name Hillary, we are struck by four straight downstrokes of the letter H and two I's. These strokes in themselves tell us about her ability to think for herself in the absence of experts and advisors. She states her opinions simply and clearly so that others will understand what she means.

Clinton comes straight to the point when dealing with other people and would like the same approach in return. Small talk is not on the agenda.

However, because we detect that the letter d in Rodham was drawn with a slim looped d-stem, we know that Clinton will have empathy with others in the room when she becomes aware of their unease. This would have a softening effect on the direct approach and be more in line with the needs of the personalities present.

Because the second downstrokes of the H and double l are longer than the initial ones, we discern that underneath a bold demeanor Clinton is nonetheless sensitive as to how others might assess her and her actions.

Placement of the i dot is indicative of a good memory.

The capital R in Rodham is comprised of a simple downstroke with a well rounded top that swings over to form the letter o. This elegant letter combination is graphic evidence of an uncluttered mind, clear vision and the ability to think on her feet

and quickly adjust to ever changing situations.

Self Esteem plays a major role in Clinton's life. She is aware of her talents and feels competent to take on the highest office. Clinton shares some of her thoughts in *Hard Choices*: "My years in politics prepared me for this phase of my life. I am often asked how I take the criticism directed my way. I have three answers: First, if you choose to be in public life, remember Eleanor Roosevelt's advice and grow skin as thick as a rhinoceros. Second, learn to take criticism seriously but not personally. Your critics can actually teach you lessons your friends can't or won't. I try to sort out the motivation for criticism, whether partisan, ideological, commercial or sexist, analyze it to see what I might learn from it and discard the rest. Third, there is a persistent double standard applied to women in politics—regarding clothes, body types and of course hairstyles—that you can't let derail you. Smile and keep going. Granted these words of advice result from years of trial and error and mistakes galore, but they helped me

around the world as much as they did at home."

In conclusion:

Clinton's actions and decisions carry the mark of intelligence and integrity. She welcomes input of advisors and experts and does not shy away from hard work and long hours. In the absence of counsel, she is resourceful enough to deal with unexpected issues by herself. Flexibility allows her to adjust policies and strategies to address the ever changing political and socioeconomic landscapes in the world arena.

One thing is certain: If and when Hillary Clinton decides to run, she will have a chance at becoming the first female president of the United States.

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Oracle Elementary School District No. 2 of Pinal County, Arizona (the "District"), will hold a special 15% maintenance and operation budget override election on Tuesday, November 4, 2014. The total 15% budget override amount for the first year (fiscal year 2015-2016) is estimated to be \$436,000 and would be funded in that year by an estimated \$0.23 tax rate per \$100 of assessed valuation used for secondary property taxes, which is approximately equal to the fiscal year 2013-2014 tax rate for the existing budget override. The Pinal County School Superintendent will be preparing an informational pamphlet that will be mailed to households containing one or more registered electors within the District. Any persons wishing to submit an argument "for" or "against" the proposed 15% budget override (not to exceed 200 words) may do so by mail or hand delivery of the statement to the Pinal County School Superintendent's office, P.O. Box 769, 75 N. Bailey Street, Florence, Arizona 85132; telephone: 520-866-6579.

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# Catalina Clinic now open

By **John Hernandez**  
Oracle Towne Crier

Dr. Michael Miles has opened his Catalina Clinic located at 15601 N. Oracle Rd. in Catalina. It is located behind Golf Cars of Arizona. Dr. Miles is a licensed Naturopathic Doctor. He received Bachelor's degrees in psychology and pre-med before completing his education in medicine

at Bastyr University in Seattle, Wash. Bastyr is a globally respected institution of natural health arts and science. Dr. Miles offers a holistic, integrative approach to treating all ailments. His practice focuses on treating chronic and degenerative diseases, digestive disorders and hormonal imbalances, as well as allergies and infections of all types. The Catalina Clinic is dedicated to promoting optimal health through diet and life style coaching.

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Dr. Michael Miles stands next to the hyperbaric chamber at his clinic.  
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## CATALINA CLINIC

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of cardiovascular disease is a special interest of Dr. Miles and he is very active in cancer research. Drugs are considered "alternative medicine" at his clinic. He prefers in allowing the body to heal itself using non-toxic treatment methods such as botanical medicine, clinical nutrition and homeopathy, but when appropriate will offer pharmaceutical remedies. His services include hyperbaric oxygen therapy, chelation therapy, herbal medicine, heart health, hormone balance and IV nutrition. Dr. Miles is compassionate and sincere in his approach in treating his patients. He will be a strong advocate for your health.

Dr. Miles lives in Oracle. He grew up in California and lived for a while in Colorado. He enjoys outdoor activities including cycling. He is a pilot and keeps his tail dragger plane at the San Manuel Airport. He likes to sail and has taken his boat to Rocky Point and San Carlos, Mexico. He is a contributor to the Oracle Town Crier newspaper, writing articles on health issues.

The Catalina Clinic is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dr. Miles will be hosting an

Open House on Saturday, July 12 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Come and meet Dr. Miles and his associates. You can learn more about the Catalina Clinic

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## Family Dollar store closing

By John Hernandez  
Oracle Towne Crier

The Family Dollar Store located at 1040 W. American Ave. in Oracle will be closing their doors sometime in August. They currently are having a storewide sale that includes 10 percent to 30 percent off of selected items.

The store has been open for 11 years and has four employees.

In April, the company announced that it would be closing nearly 400 stores and

reducing the size of its workforce.

According to Forbes, Family Dollar reported a six percent decline in second quarter revenue over the same period last year. Same store sales for the quarter fell 3.8 percent, which the store told Forbes is a result of decreased customer transactions.

A sign in front of the Oracle store states that the closure is "this location only."

To read more about the Family Dollar closure, go online to <http://onforb.es/1qOtoKg>.

## Family First to hold school supply drive

In case you hadn't noticed, summer vacation is nearly over! It's time for kids to get ready to go back to school. Family First Pregnancy Care Center and Family Diaper Bank is holding their annual School Supply Drive during the month of August. For many families, purchasing the pencils, notebooks, paper, crayons, rulers, markers, backpacks, and other school supplies for their children creates a major financial problem. Next time you go to the store, will you help by picking up some extra items and donating them to the School Supply Drive? Items can be brought to the Family First Pregnancy Center at 1575 W. American Ave, Oracle on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The

school supplies will be donated to schools in Oracle. Any cash or check donations should be made out to Family First and will be receipted for School Supplies.

Story Time is on Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. Story Time is for moms (or grandmas, dads, babysitters, etc) and tots 2-4 years old. Stories, crafts, snacks and fun fill up the hour. Come and join us every Wednesday.

For more information on our programs, call us at 520-896-9545, go to our website at [www.familyfirstpcc.org](http://www.familyfirstpcc.org), or stop by our center at 1575 W. American Ave. We are open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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