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Getting lost in the Copper Corridor...

Do you know where this photo was taken?

Pages 6-7

Student Interaction – A Reflection of Society

One of the interesting things about Aikido training is that it emphasizes conflict resolution. Yes, we are a martial art that can use physical force to end a conflict, but our preferred method is to first use our interpersonal skills as a means of defusing a heated or hostile situation. Obviously, an unexpected aggressive action that requires immediate attention will leave little time

for negotiation, but most often, the encounter time frame can offer a possible opportunity for calmer heads to prevail. It seems to me that developing good communication skills is essential for anyone wishing to improve their ability to defend themselves.

Over the years, I have noticed that students of all ages seem to have increasing difficulty working with and being engaged comfortably, with others. This relates to an inability to understand the true scope of what any communication with another person should entail.

Depending on the reference book used, basic (one on one) communication has three components - Body Language is 60 percent, Tone of Voice is 30 percent, and the Actual Words represent 10 percent of this interaction. If we examine the modern methods used to "speak" to each other, what, exactly, are we

communicating? Spontaneity and recognition of non-verbal communication is lost.

Couple this lack of awareness with short attention span, poor focus skills, shallow or lazy thinking, personal sensitivity issues, heightened egocentricity, expectations of privileged

treatment, thin skinned victimhood, the inability to cope with any type of conflict or eccentricity, and is it any wonder why so many people have difficulty dealing with others who exhibit similar traits? Is it really a surprise when some people seem unable to compromise; respect the opinion of others; cannot forgive minor transgressions; lack patience or perseverance, and often fail to see the same "faults" in themselves that they see in others?

We try to control our emotions, but accept the fact that conflict is emotional. A raised voice or expression of anger does not keep us from remaining calm, deliberate and prepared to act if necessary. That is our best self-defense.

Mr. Weber is the chief instructor at the Aikido Academy of Self-Defense located at 16134 N. Oracle Rd., in Catalina. He has more than 45 years of experience in the Martial Arts and has achieved skills in a variety of disciplines. He also teaches Tai-Chi on Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Please call (520) 825-8500 for information regarding these and other programs. If you wish, check out the website at www.AikidoAcademyOfArizona.com.



SELF-DEFENSE

By Steve Weber
Special to the Nugget

NUGGET

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TRAINER

Jay V. Smith

Medical Research – Money Talks and Bad Science Walks

Most are familiar with the refrain, “Money talks and BS walks”. We nod sagely and repeat the phrase when the power of the purse pushes back on ethical science or even plain common sense. But then we seem to forget...

To help us not forget, take...we'll take any subject - agriculture, medicine, mental/physical/immune health, etc. - research in all these fields has been perverted by vested money interests.

That is why the USDA just approved another GMO (Genetically Modified Organism) soy product that can tolerate not only the pesticide Glyphosate (which is found to disrupt our gut bacteria, a condition tied to many maladies, including autism) but also another spray, Dicamba.

Why did they have to design soy plants to resist Dicamba also? Because of the superweeds, often taller than the plants they encroach on, which have developed resistance to Glyphosate.

One of the main reasons cited for why we need these “Franken-Foods” in the first place is to lessen the need for pesticides.

However, pesticide use has increased by 25 percent with GMOs, and now will bump up closer to a 50 percent increase with these new approvals.

This same approach happened with the Opioid Crises in spine care. Here, drugs like Oxycontin (synthetic heroin) are used for spine pain, when they were typically reserved for pain relief for the terminally ill.

And how did this happen? All from a short study of less than 20 people in the late 80s, which showed good pain reduction with little risk of addiction – now shown to be false, as ever increasing dosages are the norm, as well as the side effects of depression and lowered testosterone.

With that study, money and KOL's, a whole new, and wrong-headed, approach to spine care was born. And KOL's? That stands for Knowledge Opinion Leaders, respected doctors and researchers who, for personal or professional gain, promoted the use of these drugs.

The results? More than 6,600 women, or 18 women every day, died from a prescription painkiller overdose in 2010.

Five companies making Oxycontin are now embroiled in lawsuits brought by Chicago and two California counties, charging them with contributing to an epidemic of drug abuse. In Santa Clara County, the death rate for opioid overdoses has tripled in the last decade, and according to assistant County Counsel Danny Chou, this is all due to a “decades-long marketing plan” by drug companies “to create a market for these drugs that never should have existed” in the first place.

It is vital you find out why you hurt and address the causes. With quality physical care and a few lifestyle changes, less pain is possible. *Dr. Huntington practices Chiropractic, Biomedical Acupuncture and Physiotherapy in Oracle, Az. 520-896-9844 huntingtonchiro@hotmail.com.*



SELF-HEALING

By John Huntington
Special to the Nugget

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Saturday, October 4, 2014 - Southern Arizona Symphony Orchestra - 7:30pm Berlioz: Rakoczy March from The Damnation of Faust. Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 21, Sandra Wright Shen, piano. Holst: The Planets. \$24 inclusive \$26 door



Saturday, October 18, 2014 - Oracle Piano Society - Featuring Dr. James DeMars and Native American Flutist, R. Carlos Nakai - 7:30pm. Oracle Piano Society Artist Advisory Committee member, composer/conductor James DeMars, belongs to a generation that is revealing a new integration of world music with the range, depth and stylistic variety of the classical tradition. DeMars will perform his duo piano sonata, "A Diary of the Seasons," with Stephen Cook, his former student and Oracle Piano Society Artistic Director. Supporter guests will join Dr. James DeMars, R. Carlos Nakai and Dr. Stephen Cook in a private cocktail party. \$75 Supporter, \$25 inclusive, \$30 door, \$10 student



Saturday, November 1, 2014 - Tucson Jazz Institute Ellington Band - 7:30pm Congratulations! Tucson Jazz Institute Ellington Band was voted Number One at the Essentially Ellington Festival and Competition in New York. Doug Tidaback, Director, claims that students are raising the bar of this Competition year after year. Join us as we welcome our national winners back to our stage for a night to remember! \$25 inclusive \$30 door



Saturday, November 8, 2014 - Southern Arizona Symphony Orchestra - 7:30pm. Guest Conductor Gabriele Pezone. Rossini: Overture to L'Italiana in Algeri. Panufnik: Concerto for Violin and String Orchestra - Marta Magdalena Lelek, violinist. Schubert: Symphony No. 5. \$24 inclusive \$26 door



Wednesday, November 12, 2014 - "FATS" A Tribute to Fats Domino - 7:30 pm Produced by Lonely Street Productions. Dutch pianist/singer Eric-Jan Overbeek, aka Mr. Boogie Woogie, brings his critically acclaimed salute to the music of the legendary Fats Domino to Arizona. Antoine "Fats" Domino was one of the pioneers of Rock & Roll, with chart-topping hits including "Ain't That a Shame," "I'm Walking" and "Blueberry Hill." Don't miss this one-of-a-kind rhythm and blues extravaganza! "I never heard a band that comes this close to the Fats Domino Band" - Jim Moliere (Fats' guitar player for 25 years.) \$25 inclusive \$30 door



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The life of A.J. Doran, Part 2

By John Hernandez
Pinal Nugget

After serving his two year term as sheriff, Doran decided to run for Pinal County Supervisor. He was selected as the candidate by the Republican Party. His deputy, J.H. Scanland, was chosen to run for Sheriff. Doran was elected and would serve two terms as chairman of the board. Scanland would lose to Pete Gabriel.

Doran continued to be active in his business ventures which included mining and construction. One of the mines he owned was the Jackrabbit Mine near Casa Grande. He was also partners with F.A. Adams in the construction business.

In 1885 they built the school house in Florence and in 1891 they built the Pinal County Court House which still stands today. In 1886 Doran was elected to the Territorial Legislative Assembly as the representative of Pinal County. While running for office the *Tucson Weekly Citizen* said of him, "Mr. Doran does not make as much noise as some of his opponents, but he saws a whole lot more wood." He would go on to serve in the legislature off and on until 1896. He was appointed a Lt. Colonel in the Arizona National Guard by Territorial Governor John N. Irwin. He would serve in that position for seven years.

In 1895 he was elected president of the Lower House. He also moved to Yavapai County that year. In October of 1895 he was robbed while riding in a stagecoach at Dry Lake, eight miles

from Casa Grande. The year before Doran had also been riding a stage near congress when it was robbed. This time Doran attempted to wrestle the gun away from the Mexican bandit. The Mexican was able to pull his arms free and get the drop on Doran. He threatened to shoot him but did not pull the trigger. After the Mexican was arrested, Doran went to visit him. Years later he helped the bandit get a commutation of his sentence from life to 12 years.

He would become a member of the Arizona Historical Society. In 1896 he was chosen by the Republican Party as their candidate to the United States Congress. He would lose the general election. He would then become less active in politics while handling his many business interests which included a real estate business partnership with the former Governor of Mississippi Ridgley C. Powers.

In 1899 he became the superintendent of the Montgomery Mining Company owners of the Accidental Mine on Lynx Creek. He also had interests in other mines including the Little Jesse mine near Prescott, the Nighthawk mine in Mohave County and the Bulldog mine in the Superstition Mountains.

Doran was selected as the chairman of the board for the Territorial Commission to the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. The board began preparing exhibits for the fair in 1902. Doran was a delegate to the statehood convention representing Mohave County. He fought against the movement for joint statehood with the New Mexico Territory. In 1906 he was elected to the Territorial Legislature as a representative of Yavapai County. Doran helped found the Pioneer Home in Prescott and was named its first superintendent in 1909. He would oversee its construction and grand opening in 1911. To live in the Pioneer Home, you had to be 60 years old and had lived in Arizona for 25 years. Old miners were given preference in the early years. He resigned the position in 1912 to attend

Continued on page 5



The Pinal County Courthouse in Doran's time, left, and present day, right.



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Pinal County Politics in the Old West

Politics have always been an ugly game. Dirty tricks, gerrymandering, racism, fear, propaganda and outright lies are just some of the methods politicians use to get elected. Arizona politics and Pinal County politics are no different. The birther movement was used by Arizona politicians to get publicity and votes. Even Sheriff Joe wasted taxpayer money to look for the mythical forged birth certificate of the President of the United States.

In the old west and early days of statehood, politics were the same. Anti-immigrant laws and the fear of Indians and Mexicans were used to get elected and push through legislation. Candidates bought votes with whiskey and tampered with the ballot box. One politician in Pinal County would make a rather stupid mistake during the last months of his campaign. His name was Joe Phy.

Josephus Phy was an under sheriff and deputy in Maricopa County. He also owned a feed stable and corral in Phoenix. In 1878 he ran for the office of Maricopa County Sheriff but lost to Reuben Thomas. In 1879 he moved to Tucson where he was a deputy and was involved in mining interests in Silverbell and Quijotoa. He later moved to Florence and was hired as a deputy by the popular Sheriff John Peter Gabriel.

In 1886 Gabriel decided not to run for re-election. Joe Phy threw his hat into the ring and would run as a Democrat with Gabriel's support. In September, Phy traveled to Casa Grande to confront a man who had been making comments about him that was costing him votes in the Casa Grande area. The man was Tom Montgomery, a teamster who freighted between Casa Grande and the Silver King mine. He had been telling everyone that Phy had made the comment "that he had come over here to run for sheriff against a scrub" referring to one of Phy's opponents, Jere Fryer a popular businessman in Casa Grande. The *Arizona Weekly Citizen* reported it like this under the title "The Democratic Way":

"Joe Phy, the Democratic candidate for sheriff of Pinal County, made a cowardly attack last evening upon Tom Montgomery a teamster, beating him with a six shooter into insensibility and then continuing the assault upon the man while he lay face downward in a pool of blood, by kicking him in the head and striking him with the gun. He also drew his gun on those who interfered to prevent further blood-shed. The cause of the difficulty was an assertion made by Montgomery damaging to Phy, and which Montgomery says he can prove. After the assault

Phy was with some difficulty found. He was then arrested and placed under bonds for his appearance next Tuesday. Tom Weedin accompanied Phy here from Florence."

Phy was unable to post bond and was confined in the Florence Jail. Sheriff Gabriel fired him and withdrew his political support. Phy would lose the election to Jere Fryer who had run as an Independent. This would be the beginning of a feud between Phy and Peter Gabriel. The bitter feelings between the two would end in 1888 at the Tunnel Saloon on Main Street in Florence when the ex-sheriff killed his former deputy in a gun duel. Gabriel was seriously wounded but survived.



HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

By John Hernandez
Pinal Nugget

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A.J. DORAN

Continued from Page 4

to his mining interests. Ironically he would be living in the home in 1918 when he died at the age of 78. His health had been deteriorating for a few years after he had been seriously injured in an automobile accident in Los Angeles. He was buried in Prescott's Pioneer Home Cemetery.

The newspapers called him the Prince of the Hassayampers. *The Weekly Journal Miner* in Prescott said of him, "Arizona has lost one of its strongest men, one of her ablest citizens and one of her staunchest industrial builders in Major A.J. Doran."

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A Community

By **John Hernandez**
Pinal Nugget

The Town of Hayden was founded in 1909 and was an entity wholly owned by the Ray Consolidated Mining Company. It was built to provide homes for the labor force which was mostly made up of Mexican immigrants and Mexican Americans who had come to the area to build the smelter which would be completed in 1912. Ray Consolidated like other mining companies of the time practiced segregation as a means of keeping control over its workers. It was this practice that led to the Mexican workers settling into an area of Hayden that would be known as San Pedro. It would be referred to as Mexican Town or the Mexican quarter by newspapers and Anglos who lived in the area.

There is a shrine and cross on a hill overlooking the San Pedro barrio in Hayden. The shrine and cross was installed during World War II by a mother concerned for her son who was going off to war. In 1943, Herlinda Chavez Mendoza

began carrying the materials up the steep rocky hill and would eventually install the cross and build the shrine. Herlinda, a devout Catholic had put up the shrine to have a place to pray and light candles for her son Raul. Raul C. Mendoza had been inducted into the Army Air Corps and would be training for action in the Pacific theater of operations to fight the Japanese. He was a bombardier on a B-29.

Raul is the founder of Gila Furniture in San Pedro. He said that other mothers, family members and friends of the young men going off to war started climbing the hill to visit the shrine and pray, light candles and leave offerings for the saints to watch over their loved ones. Several priests from the local Catholic Church would sometimes accompany some of the mothers to the shrine. "Even when we came back, many of the women continued to visit the shrine," said Raul. Perhaps they continued to give thanks for their sons' safe return or to pray for the souls of their loved ones killed in action. Hayden and San Pedro had a number of young men who died in the

GETTING LOST IN THE COPPER CORRIDOR



Can you guess where in the Copper Corridor this photo was taken? If you guessed Hayden/San Pedro, then you would be right. This is the Cross on the Hill. The Nugget has been taking our readers on a journey through the Copper Corridor, helping you to 'Get Lost.' We hope you continue to travel with us.

John Hernandez | Nugget

Prays: The Cross on the Hill

war.
 “It became a shrine for the barrio San Pedro, for the Mexican people,” said Raul. During the subsequent wars, Korea, Vietnam, Iraq, Afghanistan mothers have continued to climb the hill and pray for their sons and now daughters that were in war zones while in the military. “Even now



The Cross on the Hill overlooks the town of Hayden. John Hernandez | Nugget



The shrine was erected by Raul Mendoza's mother. John Hernandez | Nugget



people still visit the shrine,” said Raul. They pray and make offerings for family and friends.

Gloria Beltran of Hayden said that her former father-in-law, Ismael M. Contreras used to paint the cross and shrine every year on May 3 until he could no longer make the climb. He has since passed away. May 3 is “Dia de la Cruz” (Day of the Cross). Dia de la Cruz is originally a Spanish holiday that was celebrated by the Catholic Church. In 1960 Pope John the XXIII removed the holiday from the Catholic liturgical calendar but it is still celebrated in Mexico, parts of Spain and some areas in Latin America. It is a day to celebrate the cross by decorating crosses with flowers

and enjoying a day of feasting, music and dancing.

The climb up the trail that leads to the cross is not an easy one. It is steep, there is very little shade and you have to watch your footing over the rocks. People still visit the shrine as evidenced by some of the offerings left at the site such as a baseball cap, coins both American and Mexican, crosses, rosaries, glass religious candles and statuettes of Jesus, the Virgin Mary, and different saints. Someone had placed a lawn chair by the shrine probably to rest and enjoy the wonderful view of San Pedro, Hayden and the smelter. The cross and shrine still watch over the people of San Pedro, a testament of faith for over 70 years!



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The Kelvin-Ray Railway Disaster

By John Hernandez
Pinal Nugget

The evolution of the railroad in the late 19th and early 20th centuries led to the growth of the United States and contributed greatly to its economic prosperity. The railroads dominated transportation in the country during this time.

Yet, by the early 1900s the rails were also the largest cause of violent deaths in the United States. In 1907 the rails claimed the lives of nearly 12,000 passengers, workers and others. Safety standards had not caught up to the new technology of the industrial age leading to many accidents and deaths that may have been preventable. Arizona railways would have their share of accidents and deaths including some along the Copper Corridor.

In 1910, the Phoenix & Eastern Railway which was under the control of the Southern Pacific Railroad was replacing their narrow gauge track along the Ray to Kelvin route. The engineers were straightening out the rail line, removing unnecessary curves, widening the roadbed along the old tracks, and laying standard track in preparation for hauling ore from Ray Junction to Hayden Junction and then using Ray Copper Mines Railroad track to the mill. This would become the track still used by the Copper Basin Railway. This track would be the scene of what was called one of the worse work related tragedies in Arizona Territory history.

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1910, on the front page of the *Bisbee Daily Review* a headline read "CHARGE BLOWS CAR AND SEVEN MEN TO ATOMS." The *Daily Silverbelt* of Globe reported, "AWFUL BLAST SENDS SEVEN TO ETERNITY." The story that followed those

headlines must have been shocking to those people living in the Ray-Kelvin area and for the Ray Consolidated Copper Company.

Sunday, Feb. 6, was just another work day for those railroad workers excavating the site around the small gauge track along the Ray to Kelvin line. The work crews had been working on the line since March 1909 and were almost to Kelvin. The Southern Pacific Railroad was expanding and after finishing this line, they would be laying track to Mammoth along the San Pedro River and then from Winkelman to Globe. They would have passenger service along these lines as well as hauling supplies and product for the Mammoth and Copper Creek mines and the mines in the Globe-Miami area. At noon the crew which was made up of over 100 Mexican workers was having lunch after having prepared explosive charges to blast out a rock cropping along the route.

The foreman of the crew was William Davidson. Just before noon his workers had set up a chain of explosive charges and detonated the blast. One of the charges did not explode and had been discovered by Davidson and some workers. After finding the unburned fuse

Continued on page 9

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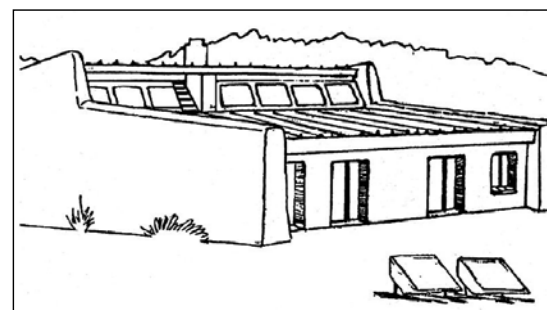
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RAILWAY DISASTER

Continued from Page 8

and posting guards on both ends of the track the fuse was relit. A few minutes after they lit the fuse, a gas powered motor car coming from Ray approached them. In the motor car were a group of engineers and some

employees of the Ray Consolidated Copper Company. Davidson flagged them down and told them of the fuse being lit and that they were waiting for the charge to go off. According to witnesses the people in the motor car

waited around 20 minutes but some said it may have been less of a wait. The group then decided that the charge had failed and took off down the track. Along the way they were forced to stop because of three rail cars blocking the track. The men got out of the motor car which was described as being "frail and barely big enough to hold the seven passengers." They lifted the light car and proceeded to carry it around the empty cars to continue down the track. As they approached the other side of the cars, they were directly opposite the charge of powder when it exploded.

Continued on page 10



A tunnel on the Copper Basin Railway, still in use today.

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RAILWAY DISASTER

Continued from Page 9

The explosion was tremendous, even bigger than the foreman Davidson and his crew must have expected. Davidson was hit with a rock projected by the explosion which rendered him unconscious. The six men at the point of the explosion were killed instantly. Five of them were reported to have had their heads or part of their heads blown off.

Two of the bodies were so badly mangled that they could only be identified by the jewelry and clothing they were wearing. The seventh victim was buried by rocks and dirt and died from being crushed and suffocated. The seven men killed were identified as: J.B. Joyce, 27, Denver, Colorado, granite cutter employed as a rod man; A.S. Bieber, 26, Cleveland, Ohio, civil engineer; J.C.

Griffin, civil engineer and all employees of the Ray Consolidated Copper Company engaged on railroad construction; H.H. Lyall, motorman in charge of the motor car, also an employee of Ray Consolidated; R.P. Coleman, 30, Salt Lake City, Utah employed as an assistant to Henry Krumb as a consulting engineer on ore sampling; W.H. Freeland, 26, Denver,

Colorado, engineer employed by Henry Krumb assigned to the Giroux mine; Walter Krenz, 23, Berkeley, California, mining engineer employed by Henry Krumb.

First reports were that there were seven men in the motor car. Later reports indicated there were only six. The man buried by the rubble in the explosion was not with the group. A. L. Bieber, the civil engineer in charge of the engineering work for the construction of the Kelvin-Ray railroad was in the area of the explosion but had not been a member of the party on the gas motor car and had been some distance from where the car and men were blown up. The *Bisbee Daily Review* reported on Feb. 12 that "For the purpose of investigating the report that Bieber knew nothing whatever of the blast and was therefore ignorant of any danger. William F. Spieth a mining man from Escondido, will

go to Kelvin tomorrow." Spieth was said to be a friend of Bieber's family in Cleveland and was busy gathering as much information as he could about the accident.

It was also discovered that the massive explosion was caused by 3500 pounds of black powder and not dynamite as supposed. It was alleged that the powder had been lying in the area for some time and apparently had been forgotten until "the unburned fuse was discovered and lighted by foreman Davidson of the railroad construction gang." At first attempts were made to blame the motorman H.H. Lyall and then foreman Davidson for allowing the party to continue down the track. While Davidson lay in the hospital at Kelvin, a coroner's inquest was held. On Feb. 8, the coroner's jury found only that "the men were killed by an explosion on the Kelvin-Ray Railroad,

without attaching responsibility." The parties were exonerated for lack of evidence. The *Daily Arizona Silver Belt* reported that "the general feeling is that a lack of care on the part of the dead men resulted in their deaths, but the jury made no mention of this fact in its findings."

It is not known if any wrongful death lawsuits were filed over the incident or if the companies involved paid out any money to the dead men's families.

By today's safety standards and regulations, there are definitely some unanswered questions posed by what appeared in the newspaper articles about the disaster. One newspaper asked how was it that they arrived at the exact point opposite the explosive charge at the exact time that the charge exploded and why was the black powder undiscovered as it lay there for weeks? The *Bisbee Daily Review* kind of summed up the story when it said: "They had started out on the railroad motor car for a pleasure trip. They were warned against going into the danger zone, as it was feared that a missed shot might explode, but unheeding they rode to their death."

We will never know the reasons why or how it happened but it is comforting to know that safety standards have improved over the last 100 years as evidenced by the remarkable safety record of the Copper Basin Railway today. There has been more than 20 years without a lost time accident along the same line where seven men met an awful fate.



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•Hilltop home, views of several mountain ranges. 1425 sqft, 3 bed, 2 bath. Some new floorings, fireplace. \$146,500

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•Amazing 4 bedroom, 2 bath with open floor plan sitting on 1.37 acres. \$250,000

•3 bedroom, 2 bath spacious living area, tile floor & fenced backyard. \$132,000

•Nestled among the trees 1684 sq ft 3 bed, 2 bath, light and bright great room with large dining area, large bonus room can be 4th bedroom. \$182,500

•Cozy Southwestern 2 bed, 1 bath with high mountain views & flagstone patio. \$109,000

•Great 3 bed, 2 bath slump block home with a newly coated roof. \$109,900

•Beautiful and meticulously maintained 3 bed, 2 bath brick home with built in BBQ. \$164,900

•Hilltop views, 1292 sq ft custom home, vaulted ceilings, a/c, granite counters, large porch, new greenhouse, pine trees. \$217,500

•Oracle Charmer on 1.78 acres, 3 bed, 1 bath covered in oaks. \$195,000

•Immaculate home feels like new! Hilltop location, incredible mountain views & sunsets. 1867 sq ft. 3 bed, 2 bath, open floor plan. \$224,900

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•Great views, dream kitchen with 6 burner professional gas range with electric oven and much more, a cook and entertainers dream, open floorplan with lots of natural light; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1989 sq. ft. with enclosed Arizona Room. \$305,000.

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

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

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•Views, large boulders, oaks, electric, water to lot line. 1.14 ac. \$59,900

•.49 ac commercial lot on American Ave. in Oracle, excellent location with good traffic for a business. \$92,000.

San Manuel

•Lovely 3 bdrm, 1 bath with like new cabinets, carpet & upgraded appliances. Must see! \$71,900.

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

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•Great 4 bdrm, 3 bath home in Eagle Crest Ranch with a spacious garage & upstairs loft. \$199,999.

•4 ac in the Redington area. Mesquite trees, views, private well & septic. \$54,000.

•Great lot for MH or site built homes, located 10 mi. from Oracle Jct, 3.34 acres, very affordable with electric at lot line. horses allowed. \$29,900

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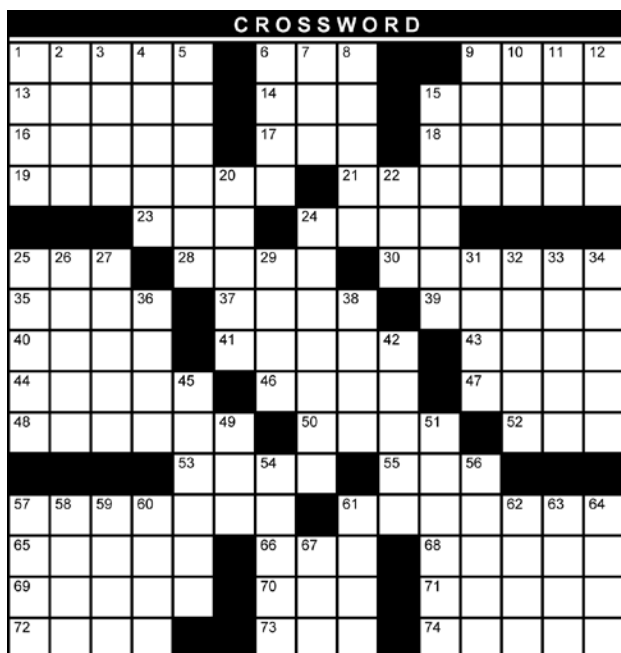
1. Figure of speech
6. School org.
9. *Where official places football after a play
13. *Often twirled at football games
14. Nocturnal flyer
15. Ma Bell, e.g.
16. Artificial leg
17. Also
18. Neptune's realm
19. *Team with most NFL championships
21. * _____ league
23. "____ you sure?"
24. Dateless
25. David Alan Grier's initials
28. "I _____ the sheriff..."
30. Uproar
35. The Colosseum today, e.g.
37. Mimicked
39. Inspiration for poets and

- musicians
40. Oscar winner and directed by Ben Affleck
41. Donkey in Latin America
43. All over
44. Animals of a particular region
46. *Football center move
47. Viscount's superior
48. Start a golf hole
50. *BYU Cougars' home state
52. Fleur-de-_____
53. Soap bubbles
55. Not decaf.
57. *Princeton opponent in what is considered first college game
61. Caribbean Sea island country
65. Finno-_____ language
66. Club on a card, e.g.
68. *Home to the Dolphins
69. Michael Moore's

- hometown
70. Pitcher's stat
71. Painter _____ Degas
72. Ficus tree fruit, pl.
73. A Bobbsey twin
74. Swarms

DOWN

1. Recipe abbreviation
2. Pro _____
3. Ear-related
4. "Roll Out the Barrel" dance
5. Comes in
6. Used for stewing, pl.
7. *Sometimes a team goes for this after a TD
8. High up
9. Religious offshoot
10. Legal action
11. South American wood sorrels
12. * _____ Romo
15. *Part of a football cleat
20. *What players do to help fix injured joint or limb
22. "I see!"
24. Chest bone
25. *It includes 7 rounds
26. Saintly glow, pl.
27. Jig, in France
29. "Moonlight Sonata," e.g.
31. Highlands hillside
32. Trite or hackneyed
33. Wombs
34. *Sugar and Orange, e.g.
36. Not to be done, especially for a baby
38. Exclamation of annoyance
42. Style of abstractionism popular in 1960s
45. Change
49. In favor of
51. *Concussion preventer
54. Colorado resort
56. Seeing eye dog, e.g.
57. Queen Elizabeth I's neckwear
58. Tangerine grapefruit hybrid
59. Type of math
60. Tanqueray and Bombay Sapphire, e.g.
61. Extended time period
62. "Leaving Las Vegas" Oscar winner
63. Prayer leader in mosque
64. Manners intended to impress
67. A retirement plan



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Tiny Sunday photography fun adds up to a great September at the BTA

By popular demand, Boyce Thompson Arboretum State Park has extended its summer hours through the end of September. The fun begins at 6 a.m. and goes on throughout the day until 2 p.m., allowing Pinal County visitors to enjoy comparatively cooler mornings at the 300-acre botanical garden, a scenic half-hour drive east of Apache Junction.

Next weekend will bring visitors some great reasons to flock in, too, beginning with the "Learn Your Lizards" guided reptile walk, which will be offered each day at 8 a.m. Casa Grande Educator 'Wild Man Phil' Rakoci returns as guide for Saturday, and, then, Tucson author Larry Jones leads on Sunday.

Jones wrote "Lizards of the Southwest" and will sign copies following the walk. The BTA \$10 daily admission includes guided weekend nature walks. Confirm guided tour start time and event details at ag.arizona.edu/bta.

On Sunday, Aug.31, there will also be a specialized photography class exploring 'Macros' with Scottsdale artist Paul Landau from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. The class allows rare and exclusive after-hours access, and has a fee of \$30-\$40. With a credit card ready, call 520-689-2723 to enroll.

The human eye can only look so close; Scottsdale photographer Paul Landau has learned to capture microscopic scenes with his camera, revealing compound eyes, antennae and patterns almost invisible to the human eye. He'll share techniques during a late afternoon and evening spent in search of tiny creatures and plants at

Boyce Thompson Arboretum, and photographing them along with 12 participants.

"You'll be amazed to find out what your camera can do," predicts Landau. "Even the simplest 'point-and-shoot' digital cameras have close-up capabilities that reveal inner worlds of detail, iridescent green beetle wings, and the intensity of nature on a scale that's overlooked until you learn where to look, and, how to see. One of the great things about macro photography is that my quarry is tiny, and, often fairly easy to photograph once you know where to look for them. Boyce Thompson Arboretum is my favorite place, no question, to photograph vivid insects and flower blossoms, along with other natural phenomenon."

Landau's photography was the subject of a solo exhibition at BTA. See more of the artist's work and connect with him through Facebook links via <http://ag.arizona.edu/bta>.

Other planned events, most of which are included with daily admission, are the Sept. 1 the Prickly Pear cactus fruit class 'season finale' with A.J. Author Jean Groen and Robert Lewis at 9:30 a.m., and, a full day for Sept. 6, with the 8:30 a.m. 'Dragonfly Walk' guided by A.S.U. Professor Pierre Deviche; also, beginning at 8:30 a.m., ending at noon, is the Central AZ Butterfly Association annual count. Visit CAZBA.org for more information. Also, on Sept. 6, 'PhotoShop LightRoom Users' Group meets in the Lecture Room, 10 a.m. - noon.

Lastly, but, never leastly, on Sept. 13 Wild Man Phil is



Pipevine and Larva by Paul Landau

back for the 'Learn Your Lizards' guided walk 'Season Finale', starting at 8:30 a.m.

So, mark your calendars, grab your hiking boots and camera, and get out to the Boyce Thompson Arboretum to enjoy the cool summer hours and the even cooler events.



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