

# NUGGET

**Arts & Entertainment Along the Copper Corridor**

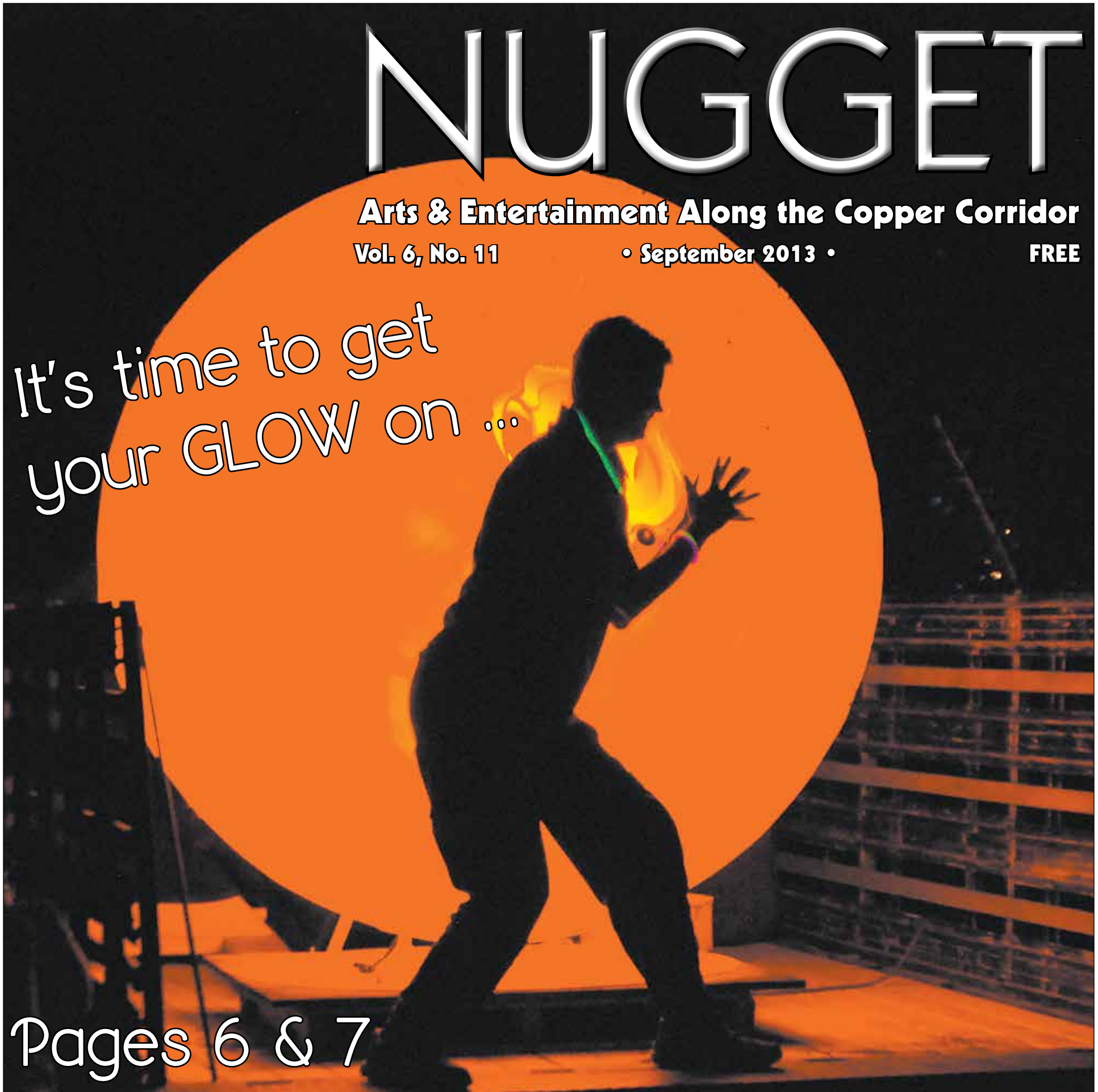
**Vol. 6, No. 11**

**• September 2013 •**

**FREE**

It's time to get  
your GLOW on ...

Pages 6 & 7



# Self Defense

## The Difference Between Liking and Accepting

By Steve Weber

*Special to the Nugget*

Being liked or, at the very least, accepted for who you are seems to be a common desire. The drama of this interpersonal

conflict can often lead to verbal or physical confrontations. Both adult and child students may erroneously believe that training in martial arts will transform them into more

likable people and this, of course, will allow them to gain acceptance with their various peer groups. I disagree. We cannot make someone else like us! At best, we might convince them to tolerate us, but even acceptance is never

guaranteed.

Natural human behavior has always directed us toward finding people of like mind. We select friends and places to live based on our comfort with common values and shared beliefs that

create in us a certain level of comfort. When teaching required courses in Cultural Diversity and Human Behavior, I always made the distinction between the need to learn about other cultures and behaviors and being forced to like them. Political correctness has coerced us into spending a great deal of time and money on convincing people to like one another. Perhaps, if we spent that time and money learning such virtues as courtesy, compassion, honesty, respect, honor, duty, and loyalty, we just might create enough people of character who would accept, respect, and tolerate each other differences. Although it is never too late, this education should start early.

Martial Arts training can develop character and reminds us to look at and change our own behavior first, before expecting others to control or alter



Steve Weber

theirs. To live and let live is a Martial trait.

*Mr. Weber is the chief instructor at the Aikido Academy of Self-Defense located at 16134 North Oracle Road, 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](http://www.AikidoAcademyOfArizona.com).*

## NUGGET

Covering the Copper Corridor Communities of Globe, Miami, Superior, Kearny, Hayden, Winkelman, Dudleyville, Aravaipa, Mammoth, San Manuel, Oracle, SaddleBrooke and Catalina.

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# Self Healing

## New Intervention for Low Back Pain: The Radiology Report



**John Huntington**

**By John Huntington**  
*Special to the Nugget*

If you have ever received a spinal CT or MRI Scan, you were probably alarmed and worried about the number of problems described.

However, most of the findings on these scans have no bearing on a person's symptoms, as people with no pain show the same spinal 'abnormalities'.

These imaging findings create worry and depression for the patient and can result in unnecessary surgery and subsequent prescription drug dependence.

With this awareness, researchers at the University of Washington proposed radiologists add the following cautionary note to their reports:

Comment: The following findings are so common in people without low back pain that while we report their presence, they must be interpreted with caution and in the context of the clinical situation.

They then listed the prevalence of common findings in patients without back pain: 91% had disc degeneration; 64% had disc bulge, 32% had disc protrusion; 38% had disc

tears.

When the researchers found that only one-third of the radiologists added these statements to their reports, they realized they had a ready-made pilot study to see what effect these statements had on patient outcomes.

The results were eye-opening. "We were surprised at the magnitude of the effect," said Dr. Jarvik, the main author.

They found that patients whose reports contained the note were significantly less likely to receive a prescription for narcotics - a fabulous result, as the over-prescription of these drugs is one of the major problems in the spine field today.

The researchers went on to suggest that doctors and patients get this information BEFORE they get the imaging scan - in the hopes it would prevent the imaging in the first place.

When you realize CT Scans are now thought to cause 2% of all cancers, the fewer the scans the better.

A large part of Self Healing requires we become informed consumers. Remember the old adage: "Buyer Beware!"

*Dr. Huntington practices Chiropractic, Biomedical Acupuncture and Physiotherapy in Oracle, Az. 520-896-9844 huntingtonchiro@hotmail.com.*

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Wednesday, October 30—7:30pm

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Saturday, November 16—7:30pm

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\$45 inclusive \$50 door



Saturday, November 30—7:30pm

Picture Rachmaninoff With Dr. Stephen Cook

Written by Paul Harvey Jr., this one-man-show combines the beautiful piano music of Rachmaninoff with dramatic projections of artwork and features the voice of Paul Harvey Jr. Proceeds to help the newly founded Oracle Piano Society. VIP guests will join Stephen & the Board of Directors in a private cocktail party. \$88 VIP, \$25 regular, \$30 door



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# Superior Massacre: On the Road to Justice – A Few Twists and Turns

By John Hernandez

*Nugget*

“Behind every great fortune there is a crime.” *Honore de Balzac*

On Jan. 5, 1908, the *Arizona Republican* newspaper reported that George Hunter,

was not the man he was purported to be. It turned out his real name was George Ditmore. Ditmore had been a deputy sheriff during the Cripple Creek, Colorado labor war between the mine owners and the Western Federation

of Miners in 1904. The mine owners had hired gunmen and had them deputized to keep order in the mining camps and towns. These “deputies” were known to use violence to intimidate the striking miners and their families. The miners also were not afraid to use violence as retaliation or to intimidate those workers that were not union members. During this time, because of the violence, Ditmore’s wife left him taking both of their children and moving to Adams, New York. It was a letter received from Ditmore’s son which had arrived after Ditmore’s death that uncovered the true identity of Ditmore. It was believed that after the labor war ended, that Ditmore left Colorado fearing vengeance at the hands of the Western Federation of Miners. When the strike/labor war ended, 33 men were dead, martial law had been imposed and the Western Federation of Miners would never recover in Colorado.

Ditmore changed his name to Hunter and moved to Texas and then Arizona. The Western

Federation of Miners was also active in some Arizona mines and Ditmore made it a point to avoid the mines that had a large union presence. Ditmore had a reason to be worried about vengeance. He was also wanted by the law in Colorado. It would be discovered later that he had killed a miner by the name of John Crowley in cold blood after arresting him. He also made the mistake of shooting a former Missouri Congressman, John Glover, known to be friendly to labor.

Glover was a prominent lawyer practicing in Cripple Creek. General Sherman Bell, leader of the state militia, gave an order that all private citizens be relieved of all firearms. Ditmore and some men went to Glover’s office and demanded that he surrender his hand gun. Glover refused, Ditmore and the men with him, fired at Glover hitting him in the shoulder and through the arm. Glover had enough political clout to have a warrant issued and Ditmore arrested. A bond was posted and Ditmore was released.

He would flee Colorado after robbing a “saloon man” and securing a large amount of money.

At the same time the news broke about Hunter’s real identity, another witness in the case was discovered. George B. Hunstock was a miner who had been working with Ed Fondren. It was alleged that he had been at the mine on the day of the shooting and he would be called as a prosecution witness. The *Arizona Republican* also reported that, “Some stories are that Sheriff Thompson and others of Globe were also interested with Stewart in mining claims in that section, but whether it was the Calumet property or some adjoining holdings was not definitely learned. Several are reported to have said since the tragedy that trouble between these factions was not unexpected as violence had been threatened on one side and possible on both.” Henry Thompson was the sheriff of Gila County.

George J. Stoneman of Globe was the attorney for Fondren and Stewart. He was a well respected attorney and heav-

ily involved in Democratic politics in the territory. He was vice-president of the Territorial Bar Association. Rumors were reported that unknown parties in Globe had hired Stoneman. The talk had probably started over the stories about Sheriff Thompson and others in Globe that had an interest in mining claims in the area where Daggs and Hunter were murdered. Stoneman refused to divulge who had hired him. Stoneman was well acquainted with A.J. Daggs as he had sued him on behalf of Morse and Durse in a case involving a disputed mining claim. The case had been tried in Pinal County and was now in the Territorial Supreme Court. Sheriff Thompson had an interest in the case as he was holding a bond for Morse and Durse.

George Stoneman was the son of General George Stoneman. In 1870 General Stoneman was assigned the command of Arizona and given the task of subduing the Apaches. He ordered his troops at Camp Pinal near Superior to build what became known

**Massacre, Page 7**

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# It's time to get your GLOW on! This year's

By John Hernandez  
*Nugget*

On the weekend of the full moon in September the night time art experience Glow will once again shine on the community of Oracle. This popular and entertaining illuminated art show takes place on the historic Triangle L Ranch. There will be music, dance, food, performers, and art for everyone to enjoy. Walk along the sculpture path and enjoy the multi-

media installations, light projections, and illuminated sculptures. The artist's creativity will amaze you. Glow is an event for all ages. Everyone is encouraged to dress up in illuminated costumes and become a part of the celebration of the light and community.

There is a new satellite parking area this year that will alleviate some of the parking congestion of prior years. There will

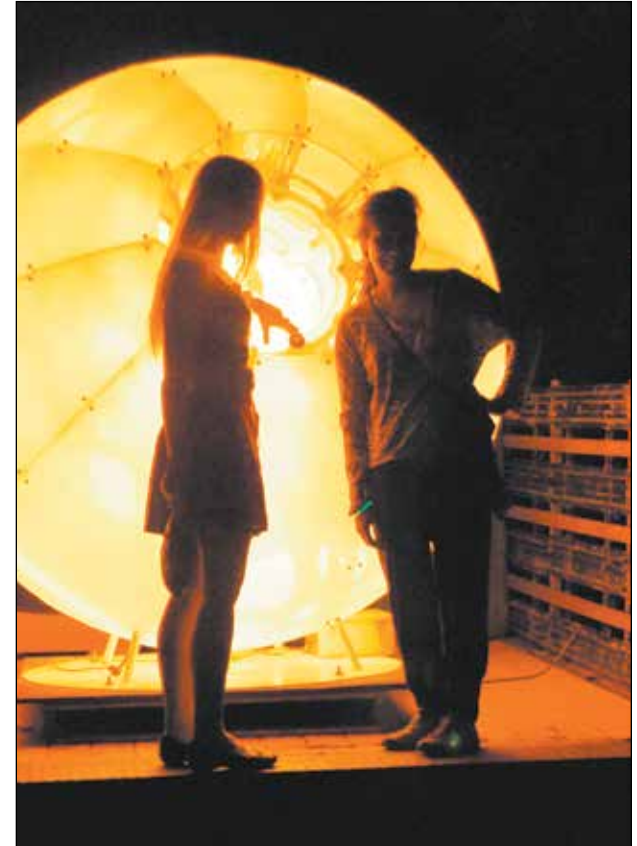
be no parking along the Triangle L Road near the ranch entry. Handicapped parking is still available. The parking area will be in the empty lot between the General Dollar store and Circle K. Both nights a free shuttle will leave every 10 minutes with the last shuttle departing from the Triangle L Ranch entry at 11 p.m. This year two shuttles will be running from the Tucson Mall for those who do not want to

drive to Oracle. For more information about the Shuttle and to purchase advance Glow tickets visit the website: [www.trianglelranh.com](http://www.trianglelranh.com).

At the food court this year will be Casa Rivera's, Nonna Maria's, Oracle Inn and of course the Pie Lady Sarah Hardin will be at the main house. The Tri-Community Mobile Visitors Center will be there providing information about Oracle,

Mammoth, San Manuel and the surrounding areas. Solar Trailer will be providing Glow! Power by

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## Massacre

### Continued from Page 4

as Stoneman's Grade which was the first trail connecting Globe to the Superior area. The building of the trail led to the discovery of the Silver King mine. Stoneman was in command when the Camp Grant Massacre took place. He would be replaced by General Crook in 1871. After leaving the army, Stoneman was elected Governor of California. Stoneman Lake in northern Arizona is named for him. Even if you are not a student of history, you have probably heard the name Stoneman. His name is in the lyrics of the Robbie Robertson song "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" recorded by The Band. "Virgil Caine is the name, and I served on the Danville train, Till Stoneman's cavalry came and tore up the tracks again"... The song refers to one of General Stoneman's raids on the Danville, Virginia supply trains.

Attorney Stoneman would recuse himself from the case before it went to trial. It is not known why although newspaper articles at the time show he was active with the Democratic Party and was a delegate to the national convention where the question of statehood for Arizona would be discussed. He would be replaced by P.H. Hayes of Phoenix as Stewart and Fondren's attorney. Hayes was appointed by the court to represent the defendants.

The funeral of A.J. Dags and George Ditmore was held on Jan. 8 in Phoenix. Ditmore's funeral was handled by the local Masonic lodge. Dagg's body was taken to R.E. Dagg's home so the mother, Malinda Dagg's could view A.J.'s body. They were both buried in the Greenwood Cemetery. Malinda Dags would die on April 10, 1908.

On Jan. 9, 1908 the *Arizona*

*Silverbelt* newspaper out of Globe reported that Gila County Deputy Sheriff Bob McMurray had been one of the last men to see Dags and Hunter alive. McMurray said he was down from Globe in Superior several days before the killings to put some men to work on some claims owned by Sheriff Thompson and J.B. Newman. McMurray

**Massacre, Page 8**

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# Massacre

Continued from Page 7

said he arrived in Superior on Dec. 31 and had made the trip on behalf of Sheriff Thompson who had been laid up with the "grip". He hired

three men and put them to work on the lawsuit and Touch Me claims the evening of the 31st. Thompson and Newman owned the claims and had relocated them last year after the company headed by A.J. Dags had failed to do work



**Peter H. Kaufer M.D.**

*Ophthalmology*

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on them. Earlier on the 31st, he had taken some tools and supplies to the camp assisted by Ed Neary and Bob Stewart.

Early on New Year's Day morning he went to the camp located about two miles from Superior. McMurray told the following story reported by the *Silverbelt* "When McMurray arrived at the place where the work was in progress he found Jesse Brown, his son Mark and Thomas Enright at work. The elder Brown, who owns claims in the district and has had trouble with Dags over the ownership of the property, told McMurray that he did not like the looks of things. "We want the work all right," he said, "but we don't want to fight for it." McMurray expressed surprise at this and Brown pointed up the trail about 200 feet, where two men were standing. "That's Dags and one of his gunmen and they are liable to start

something" said Brown. McMurray started out to the cabin of Stewart about three quarters of a mile distant, and when he reached the place where the two men were standing the man who had been pointed out to him as Dags accosted him and asked him his name. McMurray gave his name and Dags wrote it in a notebook, the same one which was found near his body later, and on a page of which was written the line accusing Bob Stewart of the murder. McMurray asked him if he was going to stop the men from working on the claims and Dags replied, "No, they are nothing to me but if I run across those \_\_\_\_\_ who sent them here, I'll settle with them in short order," tapping his gun at the same time. McMurray also said he believed that Ed Fondren was not involved in the murders. On the night before the killings, he had

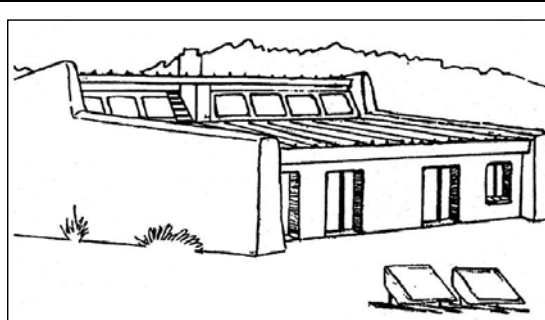
seen Fondren who he was well acquainted with. Fondren said he was heading to work some claims near the Silver King mine. This would have put him six miles away from the shooting site.

In the same article Sheriff Thompson said he believed that, "The two men were killed by a volley of at least a half dozen gunmen or more and at least that many men were mixed up in the killing." Dags had incurred the hostility of many of the claim owners in the district and he had them bluffed through his apparent readiness to use his gun. "He was always accompanied by some armed man, who according to Sheriff Thompson could be depended upon to do a little fighting if necessary or sign an affidavit." Thompson also said that about three weeks prior to the killings, a house located near Stewart's cabin, containing about \$300 worth of supplies, was destroyed by fire. Men employed by Dags were believed to have set the fire but no evidence could be obtained against them. McMurray was Thompson's cousin.

John "Black Jack" Newman was an illiterate Prussian

immigrant. He was also one of the richest men in Globe. Newman had come to Globe in the 1880s. He went to work for a local mining company. The timekeeper had a hard time spelling Newman's Prussian name so wrote down Newman on the time card. He then adopted the name. Newman was also a prospector and along with his partner J.C. Evans discovered some rich silver claims in the area which they began working. Later on, Newman believed that Evans was "high grading" (stealing) some of the rich ore. Newman later testified in a court hearing against Evans involving property at the Pioneer mine. The same day while drinking in Love's Saloon, Newman saw Evans in the bar. Newman drew his Colt .44 and walked towards Evans who was standing near the entrance. Newman shot twice, one bullet striking Evans in his left arm by the shoulder. Evans ran out the door with Newman in pursuit. Evans was unarmed and ran further down the street. He stopped and bent over to pick up a rock to defend himself. Newman shot him again in the leg. Newman standing only a few feet away aimed his

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gun at Evan's head and fired. Evans turned his head at the last second, barely avoiding the shot. By this time Deputy Sheriff Ryan had arrived and Newman ran from him. The deputy caught up with Newman and during their scuffle, Ryan shot Newman through the left side of his face, the ball passing through his cheek. Dr. Largent was called. He would later amputate Evan's arm and sew up Newman's face.

Newman was tried and convicted for assault with intent to kill and sentenced to 10 years in the Yuma Territorial Prison. In June of 1890, Newman was pardoned by Territorial Governor Wolfley. The Governor received a petition from most of the prominent citizens of Globe and nine of the jurors who convicted him saying there were extenuating circumstances and the sentence had been too harsh. He returned to the Globe area and began prospecting again. He owned claims and a mill near Pioneer. He staked out claims around what is now Miami and struck it rich. He was able to sell the claims to the Lewisohn brothers who organized the Miami Copper Company. Newman is considered the founder of Miami. Magma Copper would buy the Miami Copper Company property in 1969. BHP would then get the property from Magma.

Newman had other business interests in the Miami-Globe areas. He built and owned the Dominion Hotel in Globe with partner Samuel L. Gibson,

owner of the Gibson mine. He also is credited with building the Pioneer Hotel, Colonial Building and the Newman Building. To take advantage of the booming mining business and housing shortage in the Globe-Miami area, he formed corporations with other wealthy investors to invest in real estate, mining, land development, an electric plant, and other business ventures. One of his partners in the East Globe Land & Trust Company was G.W.P. Hunt of Globe. Hunt would go on to be the first governor of the state of Arizona in 1912. He was on the board of directors

for the First National Bank of Globe and was a stockholder in the Bank of Safford.

On Jan. 12, the *Daily Arizona Silverbelt* reported that Gila County Deputy Sheriff Bill Voris had returned from Superior and that he believed that Stewart and Fondren were not involved in the killing of Daggs and Hunter. He said that he made a thorough examination of the killing scene and believed that there were more than two men involved. He also believed that the words "Bob Stewart killed me" in the notebook that had been found at the scene was

**Massacre, Page 10**

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## Massacre Continued from Page 9

not written by A.J. Dagg. He said, "An examination of the book will show that the writing was done before the page was stained with blood and the fact that the pencil had not spread or dragged the blood indicates that the words were written and the page then smeared with blood." Voris went on to say that any two men could have been arrested who had been working in the area. Fondren said he was three miles away and Stewart claimed he was working two claims away and heard the shooting. During the Pleasant Valley War, Bill Voris had been a deputy assigned to the Pleasant Valley area that was partially located in Gila County. He had been questioned about being at the scene of a lynching of three young cowboys.

On Jan. 15 the preliminary hearing was held for Stewart

and Fondren. George Stone-man filed a motion to prevent the introduction of Dagg's notebook as evidence but the judge denied the motion. The judge ruled there was enough evidence to hold both men for trial. Stewart was taken to the Florence jail while Fondren was escorted to the Maricopa County jail in Phoenix. The trial was set to begin April 29 for the murder of A.J. Dagg.

On March 21, the prosecution received news of a set back in the case. The *Daily Arizona Silverbelt* first reported it as a murder. They said that George "Shorty" Hunstock's body was found in his bed in his cabin located between Florence and Superior. He had been dead for a few months and it had appeared he had been robbed and murdered. The newspaper said he was a peaceable man and was not known to have any enemies. They also said he had much damaging evidence for the prosecution in the Dagg's murder and was considered

the main prosecution witness. The last time he had been seen alive was Jan. 17 shortly after the preliminary hearing in Florence.

On March 22, the *Silverbelt* retracted its original story after they received more news about the incident. The new article said that Shorty Hunstock had killed himself over worrying that he was going to be implicated in the murder. The body was found by Deputy Sheriff R.M. Harkey of Superior. Hunstock was found dead in his bed. Tied to a bedpost was his .45 - 75 rifle. He had shoved the trigger back using a stick while sitting on the edge of his bed holding the barrel of the rifle against his chest. The ball had entered his body just below the center of his heart, passed through the chest exiting at his left shoulder blade and lodging in a 4x4 post in the corner of the room. He had left a number of notes, one which showed he was worried because two cartridges from his rifle were missing from his cabin and he feared he would be set up for the murder as he had a gun "like no other in the country" which had been given to him by a friend. Some of Hunstock's notes follow:

"I give my horse and colt to Migrel, the little boy at Nicholas ranch."

"I give every article in this cabin and house to Jose Lopez and I would ask him in return to bury me to the left of the house as you approach from Superior."

"Those who deal in crime as a common product will, I hope, meet their just fate."

"There is not a doubt in my mind as to who killed A.J. and Hunter. Letters will turn up to prove I was in this cabin. Goodbye to all. I am near the end. . . . George P. Hunstock, Shorty."

The trial began as scheduled on April 29. On May 2, after 32 hours of deliberation in the case of Bob Stewart, the jury stood at six for conviction and six for acquittal. In Fondren's case, the jury spent 24 hours deliberating with the decision



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being six for acquittal, five for conviction and one blank vote. Judge Kent called a mistrial. The prosecuting attorneys were O'Connor and Lyons. It was speculated that if a new trial was held, it would have a change of venue to Gila County because there may not be enough potential jurors in Pinal County.

In August the Dagg's family received more bad news. R.E. Dagg had died in the mountains. He had been frail for a long time said the newspapers. The additional strain of the attempted rape charges he had

finally been acquitted of in March, as well as the murder of his brother and business partner A.J. and death of his mother contributed to his poor health. This was the third member of the Dagg's family to die within the past eight months. It would also set up a legal battle between surviving family members over the estates of the three deceased Dagg's said to be valued at \$150,000 by some parties. (This would be equivalent to approximately 3 million dollars in today's economy.) The three surviving broth-

ers P.P., W.A. and J.F were pitted against Hugh Dagg's, A.J. Dagg's 22-year-old son. The legal fight would be a bitter one and involve some intrigue perhaps related to the murders of A.J. Dagg and George Ditmore. There is not much known about A.J. Dagg's relationship with his son but in 1898, E.T. Dagg, A.J.'s wife was granted a divorce in Los Angeles citing non-support and a "typewriter girl" in A.J.'s office in Phoenix as grounds for the divorce. *This story will continue in the next edition of the Nugget.*

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• Very well maintained 1.25 with 2bd/2ba, rock ramada, workshop, new roof. \$79,000.  
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• 4 lots, custom home area, submit offers. 2 at \$32,000, \$45,000 or \$75,000.  
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# Annual Apache Jii (Day) celebration in Globe on Oct. 19

The downtown corridor of historic Globe will be a pageant of color and sound on Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013 as the 30th annual Apache Jii (Day) celebration gets under way. A traditional Apache

prayer and the national anthem sung in Apache will begin the festivities at 9 a.m. 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 U.S. Highway 60. 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, an event originally started as a thank you to the San Carlos Apache Nation, which borders Globe to the east. 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.

Chat with colorfully dressed tribal royalty from throughout the Southwest and enjoy their educational and entertaining presentations in the central performance area.

Apache Jii is hosted by the Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Golden Eagle Distributors, Apache



**The Yellow Bird Dancers are always a favorite at the annual Apache Jii (Day) in Globe. (Submitted photo)**

Gold Casino and Resort, APS and the City of Globe. Globe is located 90 minutes east of Phoenix on U.S. 60. For more

information on Apache Jii, please call the Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-804-5623.

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