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Pinal County Sheriff's Report

The Pinal County Sheriff's Report is taken from the daily logs, based on the information provided by deputies. All persons arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Aug. 5

Theft of a hammer collection was reported in the 300 block of N. John Adams St., Oracle.

Aug. 7

An unattended death was reported in the 100 block of E. Maplewood St., Oracle.

Aug. 8

Dacquari Marie Clark, 32, Claypool, was arrested in the area of Highway 77 and E. American Ave., Oracle, on a warrant for interfering with judicial proceedings. She was transported and booked into the Pinal County Jail in Florence.

Burglary was reported in the 1200 block of W. Neal St., Oracle. A window was broken and medication was taken.

Aug. 10

James Lonnie Lassiter, 63, Oracle, was arrested in the 1000 block of Justice Dr., Oracle, and was charged with theft. He was transported and booked into the Pinal County Jail.

Russell Allen Bemis, 32, San Manuel, was arrested in the 1000 block of Justice Dr., Oracle, and was charged with theft and trafficking in stolen property. He was transported and booked into the Pinal County Jail.

An accident without injuries was reported in the 32000 block of S. Biosphere Rd., Oracle. A vehicle struck and killed a deer. The vehicle sustained damage.

A brush fire was reported



in the 1700 block of E. Timberline Way, Oracle.

Two juveniles were reported as runaways in the 36000 block of S. Mt. Lemmon Rd., Oracle.

Aug. 11

An accident with injuries was reported in the area of S. Mt. Lemmon Rd. and E. Campo Bonito Rd., Oracle. One person sustained a broken arm with bleeding and was taken by Lifenet helicopter to a Tucson hospital.

Aug. 12

Theft of a bicycle was reported in the 700 block of N. Cody Loop Rd., Oracle.

Assault was reported in the 2300 block of W. Calle Encanto, Oracle.

Aug. 15

A person was cited and released for disorderly conduct in the 1800 block of W. American Ave., Oracle.

Aug. 16

Larry Eugene Huffman, 70, Oracle, was arrested in the 1000 block of White Oak Place, Oracle, and was charged with assault-domestic violence (DV) and disorderly conduct-DV. He was transported and booked into the Pinal County Jail.

Theft was reported in the 2100 block of W. American Ave., Oracle.

Theft of a vehicle and other property was reported in the 33000 block of S. Happy Thots, Oracle.

Aug. 21

Michael Steven Dykes, 29, Oracle, was arrested in the 600 block of W. Linda Vista Rd., Oracle, and was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. He was transported and booked into the Pinal County Jail.

Criminal damage was

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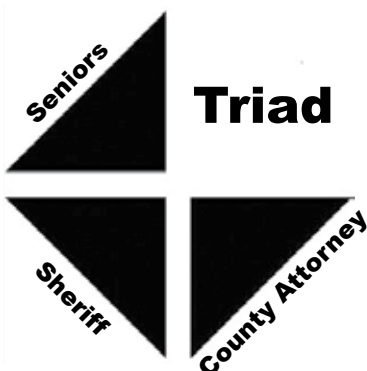
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Obituary

Wyatt Douglas Althoff

October 6, 1986 - August 17, 2013

Wyatt Douglas Althoff, 26, passed away on August 17, 2013, in a boating accident on Roosevelt Lake. He was born on October 6, 1986, in Tucson, AZ.

Wyatt is survived by his mother, Linda (Casey) Smith of Gilbert, AZ; his father, Brent (Marianne) Althoff of Payson, AZ; his loving girlfriend, Kelsey Early, daughter of Scott and Jerri Early, of Maricopa, AZ; and his Grandparents, Bob and Jessie Miller, Oracle, AZ; Ken and Nancy Althoff, Payson, AZ, and Zelma Ann (David) Homan, Gatesville, TX.

Wyatt is also survived by many aunts and uncles; Alan (Stella) Miller, Oracle, AZ; Greg (Susan) Althoff, Robyn Althoff, and Bo (Heather) Althoff, all of Payson, AZ; Mary (Bill) Sturgeon, Taylor, AZ; Kevin (Susan) Althoff, Crawford, TX; Jacqueline (John) Smith, Apache Junction, AZ; Judy (Jeff) Tujetsch, Aliquippa, PA, as well as 17 first cousins.

There was a very special place in Wyatt's heart for Joe and Shelly Brown, Tonto Basin, AZ, and their children, Trevor "TJ" and Chancy, whom Wyatt considered his second family.

Wyatt was born into rodeo and he was a natural, winning countless rodeos and championships. After graduating from Canyon del Oro High School in Oro Valley, AZ, he went on to earn his Bachelor of Science Degree in Agricultural Economics and Business from New Mexico State University in 2010. During his time at NMSU he won the title of 2008 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association All-



Wyatt Althoff is intense as he prepares to wrestle this steer to the ground. (File photo)

Around World Champion, a highlight of his rodeo career. The other highlight of his time at NMSU was meeting Kelsey Early, the love of his life. Wyatt and Kelsey made their home in San Tan Valley, AZ, and were preparing for their future together. At the time of his death, Wyatt was still pursuing his rodeo dreams and was also employed as a field service engineer at Tokyo Electron in Phoenix.

A celebration of Wyatt's life was held on Saturday, Aug. 24, at 11:30 a.m. at Burrell's Arena, 14155 N. Luckett Rd, Marana, AZ 85653. The family asked that attendees not wear black, as it was a celebration of Wyatt's amazing life. Cowboy Up and Ride.

An account has been set up in memory of Wyatt Althoff and donations can be made at any Chase Bank, account #256636528.

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Wednesday, October 30—7:30pm
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Join SaddleBrooke's favorite **Robert Shaw and Friends** for our Second Annual "Salute To Our Hero's" concert performance that will benefit Tucson military families in need! All net proceeds go to providing assistance with rent and utility bills to groceries and diapers. \$35 inclusive \$40 door.



Wednesday, November 6—7:30pm

How Great Thou Art—The Gospel Music of Elvis Presley

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Saturday, November 16—7:30pm

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Saturday, November 30—7:30pm

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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




Sunday, December 15—3:00pm & 7:30pm

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Obituary

Julia Elise Pearson

April 22, 1922 - August 28, 2013

Julia Elise Pearson, born April 22, 1922, passed away Aug. 28, 2013 at the age of 91, in Tucson,

Arizona. Julia was born in Red Mesa, Colorado. She came to Arizona in 1942 where

she married her husband, Calvin Pearson, and they settled in Oracle. Julia was a homemaker who loved crafts, quilting and gardening. She was very dedicated to her faith. Julia was a loving wife, mother, sister, grandmother and aunt.

Julia will join in Heaven her husband, Calvin J Pearson; sons, Jesse Pearson and Carl Pearson; and daughter, Sharlene D. Hall. Julia is survived by her granddaughters, Cathryne E. Cruca and Lora M. Erickson; great-granddaughter, Mackayla R. Hall; great-grandson, Ethan J. Erickson; brother, Samuel Isaac Hunt; sister, Cindy Hunt; numerous nieces nephews and great nieces and nephews.

Julia will be dearly missed by all of her family



Julia Elise Pearson

and friends who knew and loved her.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Aug. 31, 2013 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, San Manuel, AZ.

Online Guestbook: www.griffithmortuary.com

Evacuating horses during fires and natural disasters

From the Oracle Firewise Board

Horses can be a special problem if the community is required to evacuate quickly in the face of a forest fire or other catastrophic event. The following firewise action ideas are offered to insure horses survive. Please read them, clip them and share them with horse lovers.

1. Teach the horse to IMMEDIATELY step into a trailer and tie. Make sure the horse is tied safely because there may be a need to load a loose horse during the evacuation process. Loose horses in a trailer are a disaster waiting to happen.
2. Take at least ONE BALE OF HAY and ONE BUCKET. A person never knows where they and their horse will end up that day.
3. If a person CANNOT TAKE their horses, TURN THEM LOOSE. They have



great survival instincts, and they won't be dying in a locked barn.

4. If a person TURNS THEM LOOSE, write a phone number on them in some way. Use spray paint, shoe polish, anything at hand, to mark them clearly.
5. If a person turns them loose, TAKE THEIR HALTERS OFF. People don't want them getting hung up on any debris they will be encountering while

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Time to vaccinate your dogs? PCAC to hold rabies clinic in Oracle

On Saturday, Sept. 21, 2013, Pinal County Animal Care and Control will be holding rabies clinic in Oracle from 9 a.m. to noon, at the sheriff's substation, 1470 N. Justice Drive.

The rabies vaccinations will be \$9, cash only. They will be selling county

licenses at these clinics for \$15 for altered dogs and \$30 for unaltered dogs, cash or check will be accepted.

All dogs in Pinal County are required by state law (ARS § 11-1008) to be vaccinated against rabies and licensed. Cats are not

required to be vaccinated against rabies but it is highly recommended.

Rabies is a very real and 100 percent deadly disease that affects all mammals including humans. By having your animals vaccinated you can help protect your animals and

your families from this disease. Rabies is often seen in wildlife, especially bats, foxes and skunks.

These animals are very common in our county, especially in the more rural areas. If a pet has an

interaction with wildlife, a rabies vaccination could be the factor that saves that pet's life.

And so it goes at the ranch ...

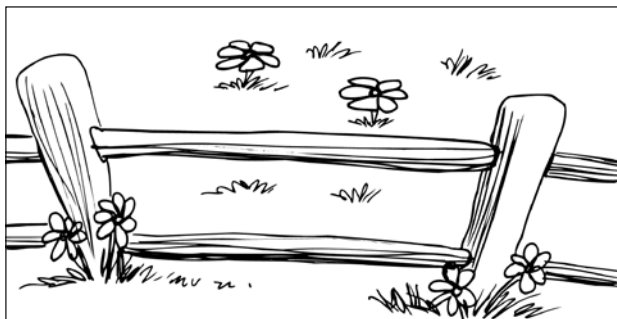
By Sigrid Settle
Special to the Crier

I've been off the grid for a while but it's not because of an animal emergency here at the Ranch or any physical damage to my structures. I must admit I've become an addict. I've been watching episode after episode of the television series entitled "The Big Bang Theory". I'd caught glimpses of it from time to time on television, but I finally purchased all but one of the season's series and have been watching them ever since they arrived in the mail from Amazon. Sheldon, Penny, Leonard, Raj and Howard have become daily companions of sorts as I watched their antics day after day, scientific geeks who brought so many laughs to my daily routine. I started wondering why this series

had caught me up in such a rapture of unequivocal attention until the other day

when my daughter called to share an evening out she had

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Oracle Schools name Students of the Month

Students of the Month for August at Oracle's Mountain Vista School and Oracle Ridge School have been named. Pictured from left are: (back) Angel Jennings (Grade 8), BaiLee Hill (6), Trevor Lata (8), Maria Echeverria (6); (middle) Allison Soulé (6), Isaiah Gamez (3), Angel Barriga (7), Tabitha Kellam (5) Keira Boulware (2); (front) Jesus Burruel (5), Annalupe Rodriguez (6), Isabella Robinson, Elena



Hendrix (3), Angelita Mendibles (4), Nora Huckaby (2) Natalie Pinedo (4). Not pictured are: Mylee Hendrix (k), Sabina Rangel (7), Christine Ram (3), Isabella Robibson (1), and Robert Clauder (1). (Submitted photo)

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had with her significant other.

During the course of their conversation over dinner, she mentioned he should feel welcome to talk with me when I call their house. He said I always call to talk to her and that's why he hands the phone over without having a conversation with me. She mentioned I was a big fan of his and would enjoy talking with him as well. He looked at her and said, "Oh, I need to do the social thing." And at that point Sheldon, who has an absolutely analytical approach to things, popped into my mind. I then realized my children are geeks, each in their own right. When they are all together I can follow about half of their conversations as they drift into mathematical theories whose language and origin are unknown to me. My brain races to keep up with them, but somehow I feel lost about halfway through the conversation. About that time I realize the best I can do is offer them a drink or a cookie.

And then I came to realize something else, that I didn't feel strange or out of place when they have their mathematical conversations. They are my offspring and even if they are in a world that seems foreign or strange to me I don't feel out of place. I don't feel out of place because I know they love me with an assurance that is unshakeable. It seems, when love comes into the mathematical equation of life, acceptance follows. And that's what I see with Sheldon, Penny, Leonard, Raj and Howard, completely different personalities, but an absolute acceptance of each of their idiosyncrasies. I don't think it gets any better than that.

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Crossword: Football

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1. Dads
6. Common inquiries
9. *You can place a football one in Vegas
13. Throat dangler
14. Australian runner
15. Man with a mission
16. Sans-_____ font
17. Day _____
18. Deserving of respect?
19. Rains and snows together
21. *Start of the game
23. Greatest possible
24. Hit the road
25. Hair raiser
28. Affirmative
30. *A _____ defense uses five defensive backs
35. Smell
37. "_____ the night before Christmas..."
39. Ronald Reagan's wife
40. Formerly Persia
41. Certain saxes
43. Cow sounds

44. Goes great with onions
46. *Most players must be still until this
47. Whimper
48. Wiggle room
50. Moonfish
52. "_____ the season ..."
53. Chapter 11 issue
55. Mutt
57. *Final destination
61. Like Anthony Kiedis's group
64. Refined woman
65. Caustic chemical
67. Star in Cygnus
69. Cell phone bill item
70. *Received when deplaining to attend the Pro Bowl?
71. Dough or cabbage
72. Simon does this
73. Grass bristle
74. Correct

DOWN

1. It causes inflammation
2. They go north and south in NYC

3. Opposite of knit
4. Venusian, e.g.
5. *Defensive score
6. Come clean, with "up"
7. It increases strength of signals
8. San Francisco's 1906 event
9. Pitcher's illegal move
10. Taro plant
11. Not kosher
12. Feudal laborer
15. Jelly ingredient
20. Kappa Alpha _____
22. Wayside stop
24. Knickknackery
25. *Tailgating staple?
26. Creepy
27. Furlough
29. Hole-making tools
31. *Where football training happens

32. Flogger's tool
33. Food safety threat
34. Plural of lysis
36. Was aware of
38. Cleaning bar
42. Elbow room
45. Radar + dome
49. Japanese capital
51. *Only 11 allowed here
54. Isabella Swan of "Twilight"
56. Watery discharge of the eyes
57. Plural of #14 Across
58. Org. with a mission
59. Normandy landing
60. Opposite of zigs
61. Bit attachment
62. In one case
63. Seaside bird
66. Coniferous tree
68. Made in the morning?

Solution to last month's puzzle

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Local biker wins show at Sturgis

By John Hernandez
Oracle Towne Crier

Troy Letwak, owner of Car Quest in Oracle, traveled to Sturgis, South Dakota to attend one of the largest bike rallies in the world. Sturgis has a population of 6,500 but in August it attracts hundreds of thousands of motorcycle enthusiasts from the United States and around the world. Troy traveled over 900 miles to attend the event filled rally and also to show the custom motorcycle that he built.

Troy spent seven months working full time to build his custom bike. He did all the work on it except for the painting. He also pumped a whole lot of money into the project. It was the first custom motorcycle he has built but chances are it won't be the last. Troy entered his bike for the

first time in two custom motorcycle shows. On Aug. 6 he competed in the Easyriders bike show at the Easyriders Saloon. He entered the bike in the Radical Class competition. On Aug. 8 his bike was entered in the Extreme Class at the Rat's Hole Custom Bike Show at Buffalo Chip campground.

There were around 40 entries in the Radical Class. The judges for the competition were the editors of *Easyriders*, *Wrench*, *Road Iron*, *In the Wind* and *V Twin* motorcycle magazines. Troy's motorcycle took First Place. He won a trophy, a \$200 gift certificate from the Dennis Kirk Motorcycle Shop and his custom bike will appear in a future issue of *Easyriders* magazine.

The Rat's Hole Custom Bike Show attracts some of the world's

best builders. The event features a group of international judges that select the winning bikes in over 15 categories. It is one of the largest bike shows in the world. Motorcycle fans have compared this show to the Grammy's saying it is "the best of the best" in custom built motorcycles. There were over 100 bikes entered in the Extreme Class competition. This year's event was held at the new Crossroads bar at Buffalo Chip. After the judges tallied their scores, Troy's custom motorcycle had taken Second Place.

This was quite an achievement for a first time builder. Troy said he was amazed at some of the "big time" builders who were hauling their motorcycles in big semi-trucks and trailers and had flown into the event. Country Music Television

(CMT) and the History Channel filmed parts of the show including his bike. CMT is currently broadcasting a weeklong show on the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally. Troy was interviewed at the Easyriders bike show by the History Channel, which may show the interview on one of their programs.

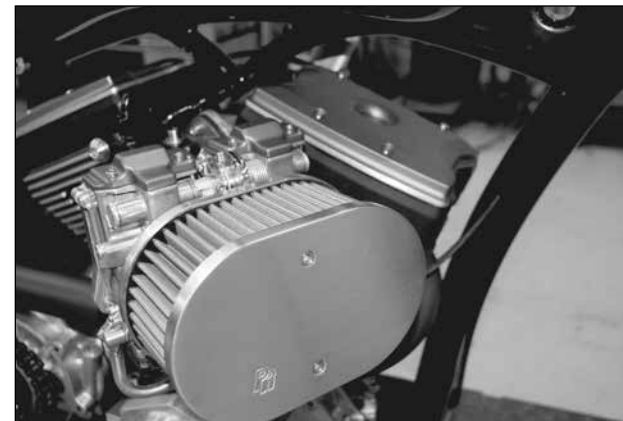
Troy is going into the custom motorcycle business and has opened Recluse Customs. They will build custom motorcycles and do customizing work. You can contact him at 520-275-8122.

Troy will be showing his motorcycle at the Vegas Bike Fest Oct. 3-6 at the Vendor Village at Cashman Center in Las Vegas.

Congratulations Troy on a job well done and good luck in Vegas!



Troy Letwak of Oracle shows off his two plaques won at bike shows in Sturgis, SD. (John Hernandez photos)



Health Issues: Viruses

By Dr. Michael Miles

Special to the Crier

Viruses are minute biological entities that infect living organisms by splicing themselves into DNA. By doing so, every time their host DNA gets replicated, so do they. This makes them somewhat parasitic and perpetuates their existence ad infinitum.

Infection with a virus

most often results in a harmful effect, though there are speculations that some evolutionary progressions can be attributable to the introduction of the rare "favorable strand" into the host DNA. In addition to these natural, random introductions of viruses, purposeful genetic engineering is currently exploring ways to effect

other changes in the biology of our lives.

Viral strands of DNA are smaller than one-hundredth the size of bacteria. They are undetectable through a microscope. Diagnosis is often done only by observing the body's immune response to their presence. There are millions of different kinds

that exist on this planet.

Humans collect quite an array of viruses as we travel through life. Some are more problematic than others.

Some of the more common viruses that we see in our daily lives include: the Chickenpox Virus (varicella), Mumps, Measles, Rubella (German measles), Epstein Barr Virus, Herpes Virus, HIV, HPV, Bird Flu, Swine Flu, Ebola, Hepatitis, Parvo, Rabies and West Nile.

Some of these viruses are very resilient and some are not. Some can live outside of a body for a while and

some are disabled within seconds of leaving a host. Fortunately, one that is associated with extremely poor outcomes, the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), is a very weak virus that quickly dies outside of the body. On the other hand, some viruses, such as the Human Papilloma Virus (HPV), can damage tissue and greatly increase the possibility of cancer.

There is a constant fear that one day a new virus will surface that will have far reaching disastrous effects as seen in 1918 with the Spanish Flu Virus. It killed between 50 and 100



million people. However devastating this was, it could have been worse. To put it into perspective, its death toll was about 20 percent of those infected while the Bird Flu (H5N1) had a reported death rate of 60 percent. And, the Ebola Virus claimed as high as 90 percent of those infected. Rabies has an extraordinary 99.99 percent kill rate once brain symptoms appear which is why immediate attention is essential. It is simple and it is life saving.

Though these figures are alarming, most viruses that humans contract exist inside the body without interfering too greatly with everyday life. The Herpes Virus is an example of a virus that lies dormant most of the time. It usually finds a hiding place in nerve cells. Unfortunately, stress can create a condition that aggravates these viruses and they may surface on the skin in the form of little blisters known as vesicles.

There are a variety of treatments that help suppress the expression of viruses. It is, however, rare to totally eradicate them from the body.

A note of interest; the term virus has been adopted in recent times to identify computer programming codes that invade other computers. It is easy to see the similarities between biological and electronic types of encoded strands (viruses) that forcibly splice into existing "normal" strands of code (DNA or computer).



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7. If a horse is in a large pasture, CUT THE FENCE at the corners and LEAVE GATES OPEN. When horses can't find their way in heavy smoke, they will follow fence lines.

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For additional horse evacuation information, see <http://bit.ly/17Q11ec>.



Cradle Roll ... Roman Emilio Tony Guisa

Roman Emilio Tony Guisa was born Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 1:49 a.m. The little guy weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 19 1/2 inches long.

His parents are Tony Guisa and Danielle Montijo of Oracle.

Grandparents are Michael and Shelly Barriga of Oracle, and Willie and Mary Montijo of Mammoth.

Young Roman has two brothers and two sisters to look up to: Desirae 11, Jon 9, Junior 8, and Marisela 5.

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reported in the area of N. Callas Dr., Oracle. Windows were broken.

Theft of medication was reported in the 1100 block of N. Justice Dr., Oracle.

Aug. 22
Criminal damage was reported in the 2600 block of W. El Paseo, Oracle. Metal canopies made of sheet metal were "caved" in.

Aug. 23
Cesar Omar Guerrero, 36, Oracle, was arrested in the area of the Oracle Market on two warrants for failure to appear. He was transported and booked into the Pinal County Jail.

Theft was reported in the 300 block of E. American

Ave., Oracle.

An accident without injuries was reported in the area of E. Webb Rd. and S. Mt. Lemmon Rd., Oracle.

Aug. 24
Assault was reported in the area of N. Calle Manzanita, Oracle.

Aug. 25
Daniel James Caruthers, 25, Tucson, was arrested at milepost 105 on Highway 77, Oracle, on a warrant for violation of promise to appear. He was transported and booked into the Pinal County Jail.

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