Munds Park Community Church
Sunday Services
9:00 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. - Worship for all people
Come Worship with Us!

Catholic Mass held at Munds Park Community Church: Sat. June 27th, at 4:30 pm

Community Calendar:
• Pinewood Sanitary District Monthly Meeting
  2nd Thursday of the Month
  Next Meeting, July 9th, 3 p.m.

• Pinewood Fire District
  Board Meeting - 3rd Tuesday of the month
  Next meeting, July 21st

• Community Emergency Response Team (CERT Mtg)
  2nd Tuesday of the month, 6:30 p.m. at Fire Station
  Next Meeting, July 14th

• PFD Auxiliary Monthly Meeting/Potluck
  1st Tuesday of the month
  Next Meeting, July 7th, 6:30 p.m.

• Neighborhood Watch “People Helping People”
  Next Meeting, Wednesday Aug 19th
  6:30 - 8p.m. at the Pinewood Fire Station

Pinewood Blvd. may be a war zone but the Independence Day Parade that has become the earmark of festivities for the Munds Park community will go on as it has every year to celebrate our country’s start and the freedom we all enjoy as citizens of the United States. The honorary Grand Parade Marshal is chosen by the Pinewood Property Owners’ Association, the sponsor of the parade, from a field of candidates that have done much to improve the quality of life for our community and make Munds Park the wonderful place it is.

John is the Chief of the Pinewood Fire Department and has been since October 2008. He has overseen many advancements within the Department by focusing on a leadership program he developed when he first joined the group. His core belief is to instill leadership within all ranks of the firefighting team by adopting a standardized budgeting/wage scale system and having each department associate be in charge of a specific venue within the department. It has proved to be very successful.

Chief Welsh acknowledges that actual firefighting is a small portion of the overall job and that EMS (Emergency Medical Services) comprises 85%-90% of the overall job. He is proud of his role in orchestrating community health and fitness programs at the fire station like the Zumba and Tai-Chi classes that have taken place at the station for the last several years. He is also exceptionally proud of his wife of 34 years, Linda, who single-handedly has brought nearly one million dollars worth of grants to the organization over the past seven years…as a volunteer! “She is a grant writing machine!”

John served in the United States Navy earning awards of distinction in the early seventies and went on to obtain an education at Colombia Southern University, St. Luke’s Hospital as a paramedic and Phoenix College, ultimately receiving a bachelor of Science in Fire Sciences. He is currently working on a dual master degree in Emergency Services and Occupational Safety and Health.

John and Linda raised three sons, Scott, Rusty and Casey, all of whom are married with Rusty and Casey following in Dad’s footsteps to become a firefighter and paramedic. The oldest, Scott is a Business Manager for a medical software company. They are the proud grandparents to three, Will, Lillith and Leilani with a fourth grandchild on the way!

Pinewood Property Owners’ Association is proud to recognize the accomplishments of Chief John Welsh as the 2015 Grand Parade Marshal!
## Community Calendar

**Sponsored by the Munds Park Business Alliance**

“Building Business Partnerships for a Stronger Community”

### June/July 2015

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After driving straight through high country deserts near Sedona, I drop down into a hidden dale of green. Page Springs is a small valley cut into buff-colored limestone by Oak Creek, which flows year round. Rotating my steering wheel to hit the apex of the first tight turn, I follow the freshly painted pavement that winds along the riparian greenway. My old auto racing instincts kick in. You can’t drive fast on Page Springs Road, but the doglegs, declining radius turns and elevation changes remind me of some of my favorite road racecourses.

The short, seven-and-a-half mile stretch of Page Springs Road carries a load of Arizona history. Here prehistoric people grew corn, beans and squash. Homesteaders dug canals to water orchards and fields of vegetables that fed Jerome’s miners. Cowboys like the Girdners drove 100s of head of cattle from here to higher pastures keeping these irrigated lands open for haymaking. Today Girdner Trail is a favored hike, canals irrigate vineyards and the lush valley is home to three wineries that are open to the public.

“Here we have plenty of access to ground water,” says Dave Baird, wine pourer and student of the nearby Yavapai College viticulture program. I’ve stopped at Page Springs Cellars for tastes of some of the 35-60 different wines and vintages offered. The comfortable tasting room is high above the creek, and the winery is right under my feet. Through a window, I look down at winemaker Eric Glomski, as he tastes from barrels. Glomski discovered this Page Springs hideaway while mapping perennial waterways during ecology studies. After working California wineries, he returned to open Page Springs Cellars in 2004. Now a prominent Arizona winemaker, he hosts river cruises to European wine country.

Sitting in the lounge, I feel the California influence of Glomski’s experience: leather couches, original art, Riedel stemware for club members and trendy music. I nosh on local pecans, (I just watched a local rancher carry in a bag), seasonal cheeses and toasted crostini. While tasting my wine flight, I imagine seeing Vienna for the first time on the Arizona Winemaker’s Cruise. Too soon, it’s time to check into my accommodations, so I bid adieu to friendly pourers and drive a short fifteen minutes to Sycamore Springs Guest House.

“I’ve been driving between Sedona and Cottonwood for eighteen years, and I never dreamed this lush oasis was here,” I say excitedly to innkeeper Shirley Millar. The beauty of shady Mulberry trees, sloping greens fed by brook-like irrigation canals and the peaceful symphony of trilling birds, croaking frogs and chirping crickets is stunning. Millar shows me around the secret garden-like retreat built on historic ranchland. “The only noise you’ll hear is the occasional moo of a cow,” smiles Millar, who raises grass-fed beef while tending to guests’ needs. The rustic setting is trimmed, pruned and accessible. I’m surprised to find neat, curving concrete walkways upon which my roller bag pulls effortlessly.

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Within thirty days we had collected over $30,000 towards the ambulance purchase and the C.O.N. process had begun. As soon as the ambulance company out of Flagstaff (FEMS-Flagstaff Emergency Medical Service) found out, they filed to have our request set aside. They had a list of the minimum supplies we have to maintain on the ambulance and, or that’s the way it used to be. They have a form of red matching the fire trucks. It was also white with blue. Since then, all new ambulances purchased have been of white color scheme. It does look better than the old blue and white scheme.

There is no chance of spine trauma.

Each ambulance is used for a minimum of ten years before it is replaced. Our first ambulance was purchased used for $30,000 plus. It was a 4 wheel drive unit with a walk through to the front driver’s compartment and it was white with a blue stripe. Our second ambulance was a very uncomfortable ride and was also white with blue. Since then, all new ambulances purchased have been a form of red matching the fire trucks. It took me awhile to get used to that color.

Arizona Department of Health Services oversees our operation and sets our rates based on our request and the backup information we supply. The make a trip out or up here every year for an inspection. DHS usually makes an appointment to come out and inspect the ambulances for required equipment and maintenance records but not always. At that time they also check the certification of all members of the duty team. There has to be at least two Advanced Life Support certified on each shift (we have two ambulances), and they must have their certification cards on their person, or that’s the way it used to be. They have a list of the minimum supplies we have to maintain on the ambulance and, in the past, they have actually counted 4x4 pads (unsterile of course) to make sure we had at least the minimum count.

Our original C.O.N. area was Munds Park and I-17 from Newman Park to the crossover at the scenic overlook as well as five miles east and west of the Interstate. A few years down the road during the tenure of Chief Dave Broomfield, we added to our area extending North to Kelly Canyon and South to Stoneman Lake Rd. Interstate 17 at the time of our first C.O.N. was required by DHS and there’s been more than a couple of residents who have had accidents between mile post 306 and mile post 330.

While I was at the fire department and had access to all run log records there was usually a call du jour for the summer months. It could be anything, but some things seem to repeat more than others in different years. Of course, heart attack and stroke are big ones that happen more often than others, but every once in a while we get a plethora of Kidney Stones, abdominal pain, bloody noses. Fall injuries are also a big response item. One thing with fall injuries is that you don’t know what you are rolling into... what happened, what made them fall, how far did they fall, did they lose consciousness. The answers to those questions can determine if it is considered a medical or trauma call. Most fall patients are trauma and put on back boards until x-rays rule out spinal injuries at the hospital, unless it is obvious a medical issue and it is deemed there is no chance of spine trauma.

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Here is a story I want to share with you. It’s a family story and it’s about chocolate. So just stick with me and you will see how it all comes together.

Did you see the movie Unbroken? It’s the story of Louie Zamperini in a Japanese concentration camp during WWII. In my family we have a similar story about WWII. My uncle, aunt and infant cousin were prisoners in a Japanese concentration camp in the Philippines. My uncle wasn’t in the military but rather a mining engineer who was working in that area. As talk of a possible invasion to the Philippine Islands spread, most of the executive for the mining company returned to the U.S. As the Jr. Engineer, my uncle was asked to tie things up and leave but he didn’t get out in time. There were several air-raid shelters scattered in and around the city where they resided. During the first air attack 10 or 12 Americans were huddled together in one of those shelters. The booming seems to come in waves and there were several hits that rattled the shelter. At the end of the first wave was a few minutes of silence before the second began and someone in the group called out, “Is everyone OK?” “Fine, ok, alright here,” were the answers. “No,” replied my aunt in a very small voice. Everyone turned to her with concern as she said “I’m in labor”. Before the air attack ended a healthy baby was born. Now that’s what I call bad timing.

After several more attacks my relatives felt they would be safer to leave the city and the continued booming. Many things happened to them, including living with some native headhunters for a short time because they needed food and shelter. They eventually were captured and sent to a Japanese concentration camp. While being held as prisoners my uncle and aunt, of course, thought a lot about their family and the siblings they left behind in the U.S. When my uncle thought of my Mother he always visualized the chocolate cake she used to bake. There were many days in the concentration camp when the only food was a cup of rice per person per day. This only intensified his thoughts for my Mother’s chocolate cake which by now had become an obsession in his mind. My uncle, aunt and cousin all survived WWII and the concentration camp in fair health. They often talked about their American pride when they saw the U.S. Army jeeps roll into the concentration camp at the end of WWII; there in the middle of all the dust, dirt, noise and confusion was General McArthur, in charge and issuing orders. At that point, all the prisoners knew they were safe, they were free and they were going home. The “home” my uncle, aunt and cousin came to was the South Dakota farm owned by my parents. I was only a small child at the time but I can remember the excitement of the moment and stories of captivity that were told and retold. However, my most vivid memory is my mother baking chocolate cake after choco-
late cake for her brother. Here is her recipe.

Amanda’s Chocolate Cake
1 cup sour cream
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
¼ cup cocoa powder
1 cup boiling water
Beat together sour cream, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Add the flour, sodas and cocoa and blend well. Stir in the boiling water (batter will be thin). Pour into a greased 9 X 13 pan and bake for 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

Cream Cheese Frostings
4 oz cream cheese
4 oz butter
2 cups confectioners’ sugar
1 tablespoon cream or half and half
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift together the sugar, cream cheese and vanilla. Add the cream cheese and blend well.

Here is a great recipe but you need to be in a mood to putter in the kitchen, it’s very time consuming but well worth the effort. Everyone will appreciate it or at least they should.

Silk Chocolate Pie
Pastry for one single-crust pie 9”.
Either homemade or refrigerated in the store
4 oz. semisweet chocolate finely chopped
4 egg yolks
2 ½ cups half and half cream
¼ cup cornstarch
1/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon cream or half and half
2 cups confectioners’ sugar
4 oz butter
4 oz cream cheese
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup sour cream
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
1 cup cream

For topping. In a small bowl beat cream

The 2015 Pinewood Players Theatre Season

Adult Plays
Friday 7:00 PM
Saturday 8/3 7:00 PM
Sunday 8/2 2:30 PM

Be My Baby: 7/31
Director: Bill Kane 8/7
Whose Wives Are They Anymore? 8/21
8/8 2:30
8/22 7:00
8/9

Drama Camp Plays
Through the Looking Glass (Kidz Kamp)
Director: Marsha Propps
Dramatic: 8/28
7/10
7/11-7:00
7/12

Wipeout! (Tweeen Camp)
12/3 7:17
12/7 7/18-2:30
7/19

*By showing their play ticket to adult Sunday performances, Country Club members can purchase an ‘entree’ at the Club Sunday evening for half-price!

Don’t forget to bring the kids to the Pinewood Players Carnival!

Free Games & Prizes immediately following the Fourth of July Parade in front of the Pinewood Players Theatre.

For more information or to buy tickets to the plays, go to:
www.pinewoodplayers.com or call 480-669-1567 for ticket information.

PINEWOOD PLAYERS NEWS

Theatrical productions aren’t just about the acting. Before an audience sees the first performance, a huge amount of work has been done to prepare for opening night.

First, the director and stage designer discuss the stage set. The director generally has a vision of what she wants the stage to look like, but the person in charge of stage design makes that happen, directing our carpenters to build partitions and false walls, doorways and windows. We’ll make sure everything gets painted (sometimes even mixing the paint himself). We have a small stock of furniture in storage (you’ll see some pieces used over and over if you come to plays regularly) but we get lots more from people’s homes and garage sales.

A props manager will round up all the knickknacks – the “stuff” that makes the play seem real: a telephone from the ‘50s, a hat rack, a typewriter, surf boards, all the things the director needs to make the story come alive.

The sound and lights techs do their own kind of magic a week before the show opens. Sound technicians find recordings of cracking doors and thunder and music to use in the play and the light techs stand on ladders and move those lamps you see on the ceiling of the play house. There are more than twenty lights up there and each one needs to be focused so that for this particular play, no actor will be talking in the shadows.

The stage manager usually begins her work a couple weeks before the play is shown. She gathers up a team of stage hands, and works with actors and the director to make sure everything will go smoothly back stage and during scene changes.

And the result? Look for a review of Hallelujah Girls on page 40 in this week’s newspaper.

Kathy Abramowitz, Membership Chair, Pinewood Players
If you’d like to volunteer for any of these tasks, Kathy can be reached at Kathy@abramowitzes.com
During the June 13th Volunteer Session the Munds Park Trail Stewards and Coconino National Forest personal performed trail maintenance on the upper Crystal Point Trail, cleaned up trash along Forest Road 240, added humane bird anti-roosting guards on the Iron Springs kiosk, and removed a fallen log across the Mud Tank Trail.

Remember, the Coconino National Forest trails belong to everyone. We need your help to maintain the trails.

The next Volunteer Session
Date: July 11, Saturday, at 8:15 a.m.
Meet: 240 Trailhead

We finish our projects around noon. A FREE Lunch will be provided by MUTS volunteers
Please R.S.V.P., via email, by July 5th if you plan on attending the workday and lunch.

What to bring: Work gloves, long pants, sturdy shoes, sunblock, and dress for the weather. Water and trail tools are be provided

Larry Metzler
President
Munds Park Trail Stewards (MUTS)
www.mundsparktrailstewards.com
The Munds Park General Store (from information written by Linda Wilson Radosevich) was a small market, lunch counter, post office and it headquartered a Coconino County Deputy Sheriff’s office. Linda remembers spending Saturdays with him and getting private tours of some of the homes. Mr. Oakes’ home had a trout pond in the front yard; Maloney’s cabin had maid’s quarters and the Ryan’s house with a separate guest house and foot bridge.

The store was frugally stocked because, as it was, it housed kids of famous and bars. There were always kids around when Camp Tacoloma was in session. As rustic it housed kids of famous and well to do people.

Kel Fox helped Robbie and Gladys petition in order to establish the first post office in Munds Park. Robbie also gained the contract to haul the mail between Flagstaff and Munds Park. He usually carried two bags, one for Mountainaire and one for Munds Park. There was a drop box on the northbound exit to Mountainaire Kachina Village where he dropped mail in the morning and picked mail up again in the evening on the way back into town. In the summer with the influx to Munds Park and Tacoloma he often had three or four full mail bags. The post office was in the southwest corner of the store where Robbie built the tongue and groove pine plank corner unit.

When Robbie sold the store to Joe and Alice Mosesk in 1968, he moved the post office across the street to a small, vacant real estate office. Angling it just so, his original counter fit through the door to the new post office, he even had room for a couple of chairs in the sun. A reporter from the Arizona Daily Sun did a story in 1973 and dubbed it “The Tiniest Post Office in America”. In June of 1975 a modular home was moved from Flagstaff hauled on a flatbed truck down the freeway. Linda says that even with all the pictures her dad had on the wall she could not figure out how they got it across the freeway since it wouldn’t fit through the underpass. Since she does remember it had to be taken the wrong way down either the freeway or one of the exit ramps, that’s probably the answer as to how it got across to this side of the freeway. DPS monitored the wrong way process and was approved by Arizona Department of Transportation. The new post office was outfitted with used private mail boxes from the Flagstaff Post Office. The post office only utilized one half of the building and the other half was first a gift shop then a beauty salon, then a real estate office. When her dad retired in 1981, the year-round residents were about 50 families and the summer residents numbered over 600.

Gwen Iverson took over as Postmaster in May of 1979 and her husband, Dale, took over the mail pick up and return to Flagstaff. The postal service grew rapidly with many people moving into the North Lodge, Northernaire, Oakwood and particularly the Pinewood Subdivisions. More tiers of individual boxes were bought and the space was expanded to encompass the whole building. More on the Post Office Later.

The board of the Oakwood Country Club, mainly Red Oak, decided the club wasn’t, and could not make money, let alone break even. Red Oak was tired of subsidizing the club and sought other investors. Panaire Investment Company came in with a six man board of directors, Theodore Seavey, Walter Callar, Lloyd Frimersdorf, Edwin L. Rose, Donald Calland, and Larry Laughlin. They planned for a democratic community of some 800 home sites with Laughlin. They planned for a democratic community of some 800 home sites with advanced planning to 1300. They had big plans! The planned to construct a complete utility system for service to include a telephone plant, power distribution house, water supply system, gas supply system and a common warehouse and maintenance facility and office building. To support operations during the construction to completion and development required capital of some $10 million dollars in 1960 dollars.

They went into the co-adventure with a firm called Premco (Phoenix Engineering and Manufacturing Company. They were thorough in their estimated costs and they recruited officers, comptroller, sales manager, director of engineering, director of research, director of quality control and reliability and personnel manager along with a staff of about ten people. But the dream did not materialize although Oakwood had its interchange.

To be continued…

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It's almost the Fourth of July — time for fire-works, picnics and a reflection on all the liber-ties we possess in this country. But if you’re going to enjoy the freedom to do the things you want, especially during your retirement years, you'll want to take the steps necessary to achieve your own “Financial Independence Day.”

Here are a few suggestions for helping you reach that goal:

• **Liberate yourself from debt.** For most of us, a certain amount of debt is unavoidable. But the greater control you can gain over your debts, the better off you will be, because any dollars not spent in paying debts can be used to save and invest for your future. So look for ways to cut down on your spending and think about postponing some purchases until you can pay for them in cash. It may not be easy, but it’s possible. And by putting this “found money” to work immediately in quality investments, you may motivate yourself to keep a lid on your debt level.

• **Unlock the power of time.** Albert Einstein once said, “The most powerful force in the universe is compound interest.” Einstein, who knew a thing or two about the nature of time, clearly recognized its importance in investing. In fact, as an investor, time may be your greatest ally. The more years in which you invest, the more dollars you’ll put in, and the longer you’ll have for your investments to potentially grow. Even if you’re just starting out in your career and can only invest a small amount each month, you’ll be starting to accumulate the amount you’ll eventually need to enjoy the retirement lifestyle you’ve envisioned.

• **Release your investments’ growth potential.** To attain financial freedom during your retirement years, you will need to invest for growth — it’s that simple. So include an appro-priate amount of growth-oriented vehicles in your overall investment mix. Ultimately, this mix should be based on your risk tolerance, time horizon and specific long-term goals.

• **Free your investments from “clustering.”** In the investment world, as in many other arenas of life, you can have “too much of a good thing.” For example, if you own a particular investment, such as a stock, that has done well, you might think that it’s a good idea to own more of the same type of stock. But when investing, duplication can be dangerous, because if a market downturn affects one asset class particularly hard, and much of your portfo-lio is tied up in that asset class, you could take a big hit. Instead of “clustering” your dollars around a single asset or two, you could diversify your holdings by owning a mix of stocks, bonds, government securities and other vehicles. While diversification can potentially help you reduce the impact of volatility on your holdings, a diversified portfolio can’t guarantee a profit or protect you from loss.

Achieving any type of freedom, in any kind of endeavor, takes time and effort. That’s cer-tainly the case with financial freedom — you will need to consistently make the right moves, over a period of many years, before you can finally declare your fiscal independence. But once you reach that point, you will likely con-clude that your diligence and dedication were well worth it.

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Munds Park Road Improvement Projects Enter the Home Stretch
Marc F. Della Rocca
Community Relations Manager
Coconino County Public Works

It’s certainly been a busy construction season in Munds Park. Since the middle of April, the County’s contractors have been working diligently on the $1.5 million Pinewood Boulevard Reconstruction Project and the $425,000 Munds Wash Bridge Repair Project. Both of these Roads Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) projects are funded by Proposition 403, the County’s Road Maintenance Ballot Measure, which was approved by almost 65 percent of County voters last November.

As we enter the home stretch for both of these projects, the County wants to thank all Munds Park residents for their ongoing patience during construction. Although the last couple of months have seen a great deal of work accomplished, this progress has not been without its challenges. First and foremost of these has been the unusually wet weather that most of our region has experienced since these projects broke ground. Late May saw snow in many County communities like Munds Park and June is shaping up to be one of the wettest on record for northern Arizona.

Rain and snow in late spring are a mixed blessing, especially where road projects are concerned. While wet weather helps to reduce our annual spring fire danger, it also can delay temperature- and moisture-sensitive construction activities like subgrade installation and paving work. The spring construction season in northern Arizona is already very short, usually running only from the middle of spring to the start of monsoon season. With such a brief window to work in, it’s not surprising that a late winter storm or large rain event can affect even the most comprehensive and well-planned construction schedule.

Despite the challenge of inclement weather, the County’s contractors have managed to keep the Munds Park projects moving forward with only a minimal loss of work time. As of the time of this writing, the Pinewood Boulevard Reconstruction Project’s contractor, Fann Contracting Inc. has installed Cement Treated Subgrade (CTS) and is laying down the aggregate base along the project’s corridor. The first layer of paving is scheduled for July 3 – earlier in July if possible. The second and final layer of paving is slated for the middle of July with substantial completion of the project expected shortly thereafter. Fann currently plans to have construction demobilization completed by the second week of August. For more information about this project, please visit www.coconino.az.gov/PinewoodBlvdCIP.

The Munds Wash Bridge Repair Project is nearing completion even sooner. Both bridge decks have been poured and the project’s contractor, J. Banicki Construction, Inc. plans to have the project completed by the end of June. For more information about this project, please visit www.coconino.az.gov/MundsWashBridgeCIP.

It is important to reiterate that weather will ultimately determine the completion dates for these projects. It is equally important to understand that the County and its contractors remain committed both to accommodating the Munds Park Fourth of July Parade and to finishing the Pinewood Boulevard Reconstruction and Munds Wash Bridge Repair projects as soon as possible. Again, the County appreciates your continued patience while we complete these important projects for your community.
Pine needle pickup time again. Dave’s grandchildren are not coming up to do pine needle cleanup so I called the guy I used last year. A week and a half went by and he didn’t call back. Bobbie from Book Club told me of someone who removed the needles once they were raked, so I decided to do it myself. The task was made immeasurably easier by the fact there were none on the roof this year. Still, raking pine needles qualifies as aerobic exercise since it elevates my heart rate and causes me to perspire for more than twenty consecutive minutes.

My granddaughter Abby was visiting. I remembered the chapter from Tom Sawyer where he gets the neighborhood kids to whitewash the fence for him. I needed the pine cones picked up before I raked the needles. I sweetened the deal by offering to pay Abby a penny a pinecone. She used grocery store sacks but she didn’t like that. We went over to Joan’s house the next morning and Abby found this much more to her liking. Joan had a green lightweight barrel. Abby picked up 300 pine cones and I helped her empty them into Joan’s garbage. Joan allowed us to take the green barrel home. Abby and I got to work. I raked while she picked up pinecones.

I had to go to town to get replacement string for my weed eater and tarps to move the raked pine needles. We worked several days, me raking the needles and sweetening the weed eater while she picked up pine cones.

Abby told me she wanted to earn enough money to buy a Pinewood Cookie (from the Country Club) for herself and her little sister Savannah, who would be up on the weekend.

When my son, daughter-in-law and Savannah arrived, Savannah also wanted to help. She swabbed part of my deck with microfiber cloths to get rid of the yellow pine pollen but she tired of this.

Meanwhile Abby made her goal. She earned $14.00! She had picked up 1100 pine cones in my yard. After eliminating all the pine cones, she decided to rake pine needles. She enlisted her sister and father to help her empty the tarp of pine needles onto the existing pile.

That afternoon, when thunder and rain made us exit the swimming pool at the Pinewood Country Club, Abby ordered two Pinewood Cookies (a skillet-baked chocolate chip cookie with ice cream, syrup and whipped cream) and shared them with her sister, me and her parents.

Abby earned another two dollars which she promptly gave to her sister. I am so proud to have a son and daughter-in-law who brought up such fine human beings.

I still have more pine needles to rake but I will get them done tomorrow so they can be hauled away.

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On Corner Lot, 2,112 Sq Ft, 3bd/2.25ba, Loft, Vaulted Ceilings, Living Room, Real Rock Fireplace, Basement Game Room, Wood Stove, Garage, Covered Decks, Cabin is Immaculate and Furnished, Beautifully Landscaped

NEW LISTING

17370 Big Sky - $274,900
Perfect Year Round or Summer Get Away
1,456 Sq Ft, 3bd/1.75ba, Great Room, Front and Back Covered Porches, 2 Car Garage, Concrete Drive, Storage Shed, Fenced Back Yard, Furnished

NEW LISTING

1355 Fishlake Dr - $249,500
3 Br, 2 Baths, Family Room, Lg. Cul-de-sac Lot, Central Heat, Wood Stove, large Covered Deck & Furnished.

NEW LISTING

17200 S Kay Place - $169,500
Quiet Cul-de-Sac Lot
Remodeled and beautiful 940 Sq Ft, 2bd/1.75ba, Updated Kitchen, Separate Laundry Room, Full Ramada, Forced Air Heat, Large Storage Shed

NEW LISTING

900 Salmon Creek - $277,900
Quiet Cul-de-Sac Lot
CHARMING & SECLUDED 3bd/2.75ba, 2,289 SqFt, Great Room, Fireplace, Den, Central Heat, Large Landscaped Lot, Open & Covered Decks, Furnished

NEW PRICE

17970 S. Stallion Dr - $279,500
CEDAR LOG CABIN
BACKING MUNDS CANYON
On Lake Odell and a Heavily Treed 2.18 Acre Lot, 3,530 Sq Ft, 5bd/3ba, Living Room with Rock Fireplace, Family Room with Rock Fireplace, Guest Quarters with separate Entrance. Gas Heat, 2 Car Garage, Open Decks

SALE PENDING

830 Havasupai Road - $850,000
LOCATION LOCATION
On Lake Odell and a Heavily Treed 2.18 Acre Lot, 3,530 Sq Ft, 5bd/3ba, Living Room with Rock Fireplace, Family Room with Rock Fireplace, Guest Quarters with separate Entrance. Gas Heat, 2 Car Garage, Open Decks

NEW LISTING

17085 S. Poco Place - $137,500
Well Built Chalet Style Cabin, 2bd/2ba, Huge Loft, Great room, on a Beautiful Heavily Treed Lot

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165 Bison Dr - $199,500

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July 4, 2015  
AMERICA’s  
239th BIRTHDAY  
Mountain Dreams Realty  
Country Living In The Pines


WONDERFUL MULTILEVEL CABIN ON A LARGE TREED LOT  4 bedrooms, 3 Baths, Large Family Room, Laundry Room, 2 Car Garage, Extra Parking, Large Covered Decks with Views. Guest Quarters with separate Entrance.

LOCATION LOCATION & LAKE VIEWS  On Heavily Treed 1 Acre Lot, 1,886 Sq Ft, 3bd/2ba + Loft, Great Room with Rock Fireplace + Wood Stove, Forced Air Gas Heat & AC, 2 Car Garage, Covered & Open Decks + Gazebo w/Fire Pit, Walk to Lake for Fishing & Hiking

SECLUDED LOG CABIN - with a NEW ROOF  1,440 Sq Ft, 2bd/2ba + Loft, Large Great Room, Rock Fireplace, Forced Air Gas Heat, Large Covered Front Porch & Open Rear Deck with Forest Views, Cabin is close to the end of a long dead end street. Walk to National Forest
CELEBRATE
4TH OF JULY WEEKEND
AT PINewood COUNTRY CLUB!

Featuring All Weekend Long
Beer Garden • Bouncy House
Water Slide • Sno-Cones
Cotton Candy and More!

SATURDAY
• Barbeque Lunch 11am to 6pm (see menu on right)
• Live Music on the Patio featuring the band
  Slim Jim and the Car Thieves noon to 4pm

SUNDAY
• Barbeque Lunch 11am to 4pm (see menu on right)
• Live Music on the Patio featuring the band
  The BackStage Crew noon to 4pm

BBQ LUNCH
• Your Choice of BBQ Pulled Pork,
  BBQ Chicken, Grilled Bratwurst,
  Hot Dog or Hamburger
  $11 per person
• ½ Rack of BBQ St. Louis Ribs
  $14 per person
  Accompanied with All the Fixins!

FOR MORE INFO
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928.286.1100

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Munds Park Fourth of July Parade

The Pinewood Property Owners’ Association is sponsoring the parade for the fifth consecutive year. The parade starts at 10:00am and will follow the same route including the staging area as last year. There are a few changes from previous years due to Coconino County trying to standardize and promote safety in all of the communities hosting parades. The biggest change is the pre-registration that is required before the parade. Check the form below and submit in one of the ways indicated in order to guarantee your entry as there is a county dictated maximum of 150 licensed only vehicles permitted. Also, the distribution of candy or other items during the parade is now prohibited but the participants can go to the carnival after the parade and offer them to the attendees.

Participant staging starts on Meadow View Rd at Walapai Rd and lines up on Meadow View Rd, Blue Heron Pl, Golden Pond, and Stringer Rd beginning at 8:00am. The staging area is accessed from Pinewood Blvd at Half Moon Rd and participants should follow the directions from event staff who will be directing the vehicles so drive-ways and streets are not blocked. Walkers and bicyclists will stage in the last condo driveway south on Walapai Rd. Pinewood Blvd and Walapai Rd will close to traffic at 9:45am so participants should be in the staging area and in line by 10:00am. All parade viewers should be at their chosen locations before road closure because access will be denied. A detour route goes from the intersection of Pinewood Blvd and Fairway Dr and going via Oak Dr and Crestline Rd back to Pinewood Blvd. A map follows the rules.

The Grand Marshall this year is Fire Chief John Welsch and there will be an Army Color Guard as well as a group of Army vehicles with everything from the USS Arizona replica to a helicopter. A good place to watch the parade is on Walapai Rd with some parking available in the residential areas.

Parade Rules:
1. Observe the rules or be subject to suspension the following year.
2. Any participation in the parade is strictly at your own risk.
3. No alcohol.
4. Vehicles must be in the staging area by 10:00am.
5. Licensed drivers only.
6. Maintain a safe pace.
7. No candy or other items distributed during the parade.
8. Due to construction, no motorized vehicles may park on Pinewood Blvd.
9. Vehicles must not stop on parade route or on Fairway Dr. after leaving parade route.
10. Registration forms must be completed prior to the parade.

For information call Len Friedlund at (928) 286-1655 or (928) 600-3896 or Carl Withers at (928) 286-4001 or (602) 531-8298.

Registration Form
2015 Munds Park Fourth of July Parade

Name ____________________________
Vehicle License ____________________
Munds Park Address ____________________
Type of Entry: (check one)
ATV _____ Truck _____Truckw/trailer _____Other ___________________
Approximate number of persons on vehicle/trailer ______

Have a FUN & SAFE 4th of July!

Happy 4th of July!
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Please check out our NEW website! It now includes ALL listings in Pinewood! www.pinewoodrealty.com
As it connects with the Multiple Listing Service it will also be seen by anyone who connects to realtor.com
EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

Thinking of Purchasing or Selling Property in Pinewood/Munds Park?

Pinewood Realty’s Dave Kraemer has over 40 years of Real Estate Experience!

Dave has specialized in Selling Pinewood Munds Park Property since 1993. Prior to selling Real Estate, Dave was in the mortgage industry for 20 years!

We feel that Dave is perhaps one of the most experienced realtors in Munds Park.

Should Dave be of Assistance, please contact him at 928-380-3639 or email: superdavesrealestate@msn.com

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FISH FRY FRIDAY’S
STARTING JUNE 26TH
5:00 p.m.

Fish Fry Basket - $9.95
Includes Fries & Slaw

Bar Opens at 5pm
Beer Special Every Friday

Friday Night Karaoke & Line Dancing!

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FROM PINewood NEWS reader, Kathie Coolidge who emailed the following pictures.

“Today concrete was poured on the other half of our half million dollar bridge! We can drive on it in 2 weeks. Yippee!”
### Across

1. Big brass
2. Ashes holder
3. In high spirits
4. From Okla. City to Tulsa
5. Skirt fold
6. Copycat
7. Where the buffalo roam
8. "Act your ___!"
9. Anecdotal
10. Torah holders
11. Darn, as socks
12. Big bang producer
13. Ethnicity
14. Kuwaiti, e.g.
15. "___ alive!"
16. Rind
17. Where we observe on July 4
18. "Buona ___" (Italian greeting)
19. A monetary unit of Russia and Belarus worth one hundredth of a rouble
20. Andean animals
21. Give a speech
22. Frigid
23. Andean animal
24. Floral necklace
25. Part of a litter
26. Acid type that can cause gout
27. Field of vision?
28. Traveled (along)
29. Put down
30. Bring into being
31. Big bang producer
32. Comfy spot
33. July 4 explosive
34. "Buona ___" (Italian greeting)
35. July 4 explosive
36. Snare drum sounds
37. Canyon effect
38. To dry (laundry) without smoothing or ironing
39. Russian summer
40. Fishing gear
41. Genetic stuff
42. Farm pen
43. Large bony structure near the base of the spine to which the hind limbs or legs are attached in humans
44. Seat of Montana's Lewis and Clark County
45. Tolkien's Smaug, e.g.
46. He and she
47. Battled
48. Italian money
49. Always, poetically
50. Anderson's "High ___"
51. Hawaiian dish
52. in high spirits
53. Andean animal
54. "Dead ___ Society"
55. Summer holiday (with "the")
56. Acid type that can cause gout
57. Feeding of apprehension
58. "Bingo!"
59. London's Big ___
60. From Okla. City to Tulsa
62. Feeling of apprehension
63. Candy bar choice
64. Marine eagle
65. Hourglass contents
66. Feeling of apprehension
67. Checked out

### Down

1. ___ chi (martial art)
2. In sorry shape
3. Future M.D.'s course
4. Brother of Cain
5. Maui neighbor
6. Brings to a close
7. Perfect rating
8. "Act your ___!
9. Ready for publication
10. Michael, Diane or Buster
11. Least ingenuous
12. Pasty
13. "Dead ___ Society"
14. Genetic stuff
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Calling All Arts, Crafts & Collectibles Vendors

The Fire Department Auxiliary will be hosting an Arts, Crafts & Collectibles Sale! Spaces for the event will be selling for $20.00 per space. The event will be held July 25th from 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the basketball court east of the fire station parking lot.

Vendors must furnish their tables. Space is limited so register early.

For more information or to reserve a space call Barb 928-286-2329 Sue at 480-236-3693 or Jan at 928-286-9245

PINEWOOD PROPERTY OWNERS’ ASSOCIATION MEETING NOTICE

The board of directors of the Pinewood Property Owners’ Association will hold its annual membership meeting on Saturday, July 18, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at the Pinewood Country Club, 395 E. Pinewood Blvd., Munds Park, Arizona. Guest speakers that have been invited include the Coconino County Sheriff, PSD District Manager, PFD Fire Chief, PCC President and Supervisor Matt Ryan. All property owners are encouraged to attend.

Board of Directors, PPOA
June 10, 2015

Save the Date:
Friday, August 14, 2015
Annual Community Kick Off Party at High Country Home & Garden Featuring Live Music, Raffle & Silent Auction

Jeff’s Yard Work
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5th ANNUAL HIGH COUNTRY CHARITY GOLF OUTING Benefitting Wounded Warrior Project & MILITARY ORDER OF THE PURPLE HEART DALE E. CRICK CHAPTER 793, FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA

This years tournament will be In Honor & Memory of Kent Hamilton Cossey, a Marine and Vietnam Veteran, who has been a true brother and friend, who passed on March 16th, 2015. For those of you who were involved last year you will remember him for his big smile, outgoing personality and hard work during the golf outing. He will be truly missed and forever in our hearts. We love you!

Please allow this letter to introduce you to “Wounded Warrior Project” and the 5th Annual High Country Charity Golf Outing to be held on Saturday, August 15, 2015 at Pinewood Country Club, Munds Park, Arizona benefiting “Wounded Warrior Project”. We will have 144 golfers participating in this worthwhile cause from across Arizona.

The High Country Charity Golf Outing was started five years ago by individuals who wanted to support the men and women in our military who have given so much for our country. Over the last four tournaments we have raised over $170,000.00!!! We are very proud of our achievements and the hard work of many people connected with our tournament over the years. Our goal this year is to raise over $100,000.00.

This year we are excited to expand and donate funds to the local chapter of the “Military Order Of The Purple Heart” in Flagstaff, Arizona. They were chartered by Act of Congress For Combat Wounded Veterans in 1958. The Military Order Of The Purple Heart is composed of military men and women who received the Purple Heart Medal for wounds suffered in combat. There are a number of ways that you can participate: become a sponsor, secure a foursome, donate gift prizes for our raffle and silent auction or attend the luncheon/auction and enjoy the festivities. Also, the outing is a great way to market your services to many of Arizona’s top business leaders. This packet contains both sponsorship information and a golf registration form. The sponsorship donation is due by June 15, 2015 so that we may prepare for the event.

This request is made with the full support of the Wounded Warrior Project and is a sanctioned event. WWP is a 501 ©(3) Nonprofit Organization #20-2370934 and your donation is tax deductible. If you would like more information about WWP and the impact that they are making with our brothers and sisters, please visit their web site, woundedwarriorproject.org.

Please feel free to contact me at walshmaurice58@yahoo.com or 602-478-5719 if you need more information.

Thank you for giving this your full consideration, and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Best Regards,

Maurice “Moose” Walsh
Chairperson
Vietnam Veteran

Save the Date:
Friday, August 14, 2015
Annual Community Kick Off Party at High Country Home & Garden Featuring Live Music, Raffle & Silent Auction
Cabaret Players 2015 Season

July 22nd and 23rd  7:00 PM  Pinewood Country Club

Sit back and laugh as we present:

“The Helpmate”  Adam wakes up from a deep sleep and discovers a strange new creature in his bed called “woman”.

“The Exterminator”  The top pest exterminator in the state has lost his nerve and develops insectophobia.

“Doctor/Doctor”  Jenny Flake, Dr. Fatpacker’s sarcastic receptionist, greets patients as they walk through the door.

“Grand Moves”  A real estate open house in Munds Park has strange comings and goings. Is this what really happens at an open house?

Get your tickets:  - Wednesdays from 4:00 to 5:30 at the Country Club.  
- Saturdays from 10:00 until 12:00 at the theater box office.

The last three years have been sell outs so get your tickets early.  
We have many volunteer opportunities.  If interested, contact Doug Pusateri at 623-256-2301 or e-mail dpusateri@cox.net

*All calls returned promptly*

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June 22, 2015  
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P.O.Box 17338  
Munds Park, Az 86017  
928-699-8868  

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Tie:               Megan Reeves  Score 83  
Low Net:  Yvonne Brokks  Score 73

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Low Net:  Yvonne Brokks  Score 73

Flight 3:  
Low Gross - Beck Palumbo  Score 98  
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Tie:               Jane Edwards  Score 71

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Pinewood Country Club  
18-hole Women's Golf Association  
by Jackie Riley

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Playday JUNE 11, 2015 - Blind Partner - Mixed Handicaps; Winners follow:

First Place Team:  
Cindi Shepard and Sandi Lough!    148

Second Place Team:  
Jackie Riley and Janey Kriekard! 152

Third Place Team:  
Diana Palumbo and Pat Cole 153

Fourth Place Team:  
Terry Brown and Andy Harper 154

Upcoming Events:

A Match Play Tournament is in the planning - it will be a Round-Robin Event.

June 22 The First Ladies Rim Cup will be played at Aspen Valley Country Club.  Eligibility will be by handicap.

June 19 will be an 8:00 shotgun start and the event will be "Beat the Pro"

June 26 we will play Cha-Cha-Cha - Sounds like Fun!  It will be a 4-person event with Lunch and Meeting to follow...also starting at 8:00 a.m.

July 8, 9 AND 10 IS OUR ANNUAL POW WOW INVITATIONAL!  GREAT THINGS ARE PLANNED BY THE COMMITTEE - JOIN THE FUN!
Is Your Health at Risk?
Heart Disease, Stroke, Cancer......
Learn if you are at risk with the RightPath Health Screening Options:

**ABDOMINAL ULTRASOUND SCREENINGS**
- Liver
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- **Heart Ultrasound**
  - Screening visualizes the heart valves, measures systolic function, the motility of the left ventricle, ejection fraction, and dimensions of the atrium and ventricles.
- **Atrial Fibrillation**
  - Atrial fibrillation is a heart rhythm problem found in almost one in every 150 people causing palpitations, shortness of breath, fatigue and risk of stroke.
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  - Stroke is the most common cause of long term care admissions in the US. This screening will show your level of plaque build up in the carotid arteries.
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  - Screening detects cysts, nodules and other abnormalities that may indicate signs of thyroid disease.
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  - Peripheral arterial disease (PAD) is a condition where blood circulation is restricted. It affects over 8 million Americans. This screening detects signs of circulatory problems in the lower extremities.
- **Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm**
  - Aneurysms form as a result of weakening in the arterial wall. This ultrasound screening detects aneurysms and other abnormalities.
- **Liver**
  - Screens for cysts, nodules, masses, and texture/density/size changes of the liver.
- **Kidney**
  - Screens for cysts, nodules, masses, stones, fluid and more.
- **Gallbladder**
  - Screens for stones, sludge, wall thickening and other abnormalities.
- **Pancreas**
  - The pancreas is an important organ providing essential hormones and digestive enzymes. This screening detects small lesions, abnormalities and other signs of disease.
- **Spleen**
  - The spleen is essential in regard to red blood cells and the immune system. This screening detects an enlarged spleen and additional signs of disease.

**All 11 screenings for only $200.00**
Blood Pressure, Pulse and Blood Oxygen Saturation Level are included FREE with all health screenings.

**Friday, June 26th, 2015**

**Munds Park Community Church**
17670 South Munds Ranch Road
Munds Park

**Cathedral Health Services**

**Appointment Necessary! Call 1-800-770-0240**
www.cathedralhealthservices.org/screenings.htm
Munds Park Resident
Rick Salazar

We are looking forward to seeing our friends again on July 4th at the Munds Park Farmers Market. Stop by the Silpada booth to enter for a chance to win a prize and see our new jewelry!

**Silpada retired items 50% off cash and carry!***

The Silpada Girls
Mary Hennenfent 602-320-3501
Deborah House 602-448-6499
mary.silverchick@gmail.com deborah.house1@gmail.com

Home of the Free because of the Brave!

Come help us celebrate Camp Verde’s 150th Birthday at the 24th ANNUAL CORNFEST

FRI, JULY 17TH ~ 3PM - 10PM & SAT, JULY 18TH ~ 9AM - 10PM

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Fresh Fire-Roasted Corn, Cornhole Competition w/cash prizes, Kid’s Games, Hot Air Balloon Rides, Craft Fair, Beer Garden, Water Slide, Music and Entertainment

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We are looking forward to seeing our friends again on July 4th at the Munds Park Farmers Market. Stop by the Silpada booth to enter for a chance to win a prize and see our new jewelry!

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Pinewood Fire Department Dispatch Changes

By John Welsch, Fire Chief
Pinewood Fire Department

After 20 years of dispatch service through the Sedona Fire District, the Pinewood Fire Department has had to shop for a new emergency dispatch service. Later this year, Sedona Alarm Headquarters will be closing its doors and moving to the Cottonwood Joint Dispatch Service located at the City of Cottonwood Police and Fire building.

This threatened closure of the Sedona Alarm Room has occurred twice before in the past seven years, and we have looked at optional dispatch coverage both times, but each time, there was a decision to keep the Sedona Dispatch Center open and available for our agency.

This time, however, the closure is a foregone conclusion, and the Pinewood Fire Department took what we’ve learned from the previous threats and applied it successfully to the expected changeover.

The new dispatch provider will be one of our emergency response partners from Flagstaff, Guardian Medical Transport, a branch of Flagstaff Medical Center and longtime EMS provider for the Flagstaff area.

With this change comes other changes as well, both good and bad. With some careful attention, our agency will smooth the transition and, in the long run, be able to provide an expanded communication package that will provide greater safety for our firefighters and better service to the community and surrounding area.

On the positive side, Pinewood Fire will finally be able to utilize an updated digital communications network acquired through a grant 5 years ago that was beyond the capabilities of the Sedona dispatch system. This means expanded radio communications networks, and emergency notification protocols for our handheld and portable radios. Additionally, while we have been paying $40,000 per year in dispatch fees, Guardian Medical Transport will only bill us on a system usage basis at $10 per call. Since we routinely respond to approximately 550 calls per year, that’s a savings of $34,500 annually, and that’s your tax money spent in a more constructive fashion for services provided right here in Munds Park. This year alone, we have been able to secure a significant tax savings through this change.

However, as in all changes, there are potential drawbacks. First, the Department has had to build new communications infrastructure to support the move to Guardian. Second, there will be obstacles to overcome as the new system comes online and we develop new protocols for dispatch and 911 usage. The 911 issues will have to be dealt with as they arise, and the dispatch and operational protocols will fall into place as we initiate and refine the communications system.

The costs associated with equipment purchases and antenna locations have to be dealt with before the system can become operational, and since this is occurring at the end of our budget year, we didn’t have funds budgeted for the change.

By diverting some funds from areas of the current budget, we have been able to partially fund some of the unplanned expenses, and were in a quandary over how to complete the changeover. Then, as an answer to prayer, two groups stepped forward and saved the day. A most gracious contribution from our old friends at the Pinewood Fire Department Auxiliary of $2,200 began the completion of one antenna location (that’s a lot of cinnamon rolls!), and then an extraordinary donation of $30,000 from the Pinewood Property Owner’s Association (PPOA) provided us with the funds to not only complete the first phase of the project, but also the second phase for communications to the southern half of the District. When you’re part of a community like Munds Park, it’s easy to believe in Santa Claus in June. What great neighbors we have and the saying “Pinewood’s Perfect” was never more accurately illustrated.

Thank you PFD Auxiliary and PPOA!

Another change that will take place in this transition regards burn permits issued by the Pinewood Fire Department. Starting July 1st, all burn permits will become inactive and will be replaced by new policy that allows the burning of uncontained yard material (pine needles, limbs, etc.) only through our burn barrel program. In this program, we loan a PFD burn barrel to a resident for 24 hours when they come down and check it out. You are responsible for emptying your ashes and providing a safe place to utilize the barrel, but if you don’t have a way to get the barrel to your house or back, we will (time permitting) deliver and pick up the barrel after you’ve filled out the equipment loan request. Just stop by the fire station to fill out the paperwork.

As for campfires and barbecue fires (uncontained), there will be a new one-time form to fill out that outlines the use of campfires on your property ensuring that it is done in a safe fashion and under the guidelines of the accepted policy. Remember, this applies ONLY to warming/camp/cooking fires on YOUR property, not in the forest. Coconino County has elected to regulate burning in all unincorporated areas of the county, and we will fly a red flag on our flagpole on Red Flag days. You will not call our dispatch service for burn permit usage after July 1st, they won’t have a clue what you’re talking about!

So, at the stroke of midnight on July 1st, the Pinewood Fire Department will move its dispatch services to Flagstaff, will change its unit designations from the 80 series to the 40 series, and have expanded communications capabilities to better serve Munds Park--- all through the caring generosity of the citizens that make up this wonderful community.
Hallelujah Girls
Reviewed by Clyde Morrison

In Hallelujah Girls Pinewood Players has shown again that it is among the best community theaters in Arizona. I had read this play and had seen it performed down in Phoenix, but I had never seen it the way Pinewood Players put it on. Wow! The director, Lynn Rouyer, added a few special touches that helped the audience’s enjoyment. When scenes changed and the stage crew came onto change the set, the stage was not dark but strongly lit with even a little impromptu conversation between two of the crew’s members, Pam Uveges and Sunny Saperstein. This was much more enjoyable for the audience than sitting in the dark and trying to see on stage what the director did not want you to see. Another of the director’s tricks was to have a window a few feet from the door leading onto the set. This permitted the audience to see who was going to come in next and let us anticipate, worry, or look forward to what was going to happen. Pinewood is fortunate to have some of the finest directors in the state and Lynn Rouyer is one of these.

The director had an excellent cast of experienced actors and actresses. Melanie Westmark had the lead as Sugar Lee Thomkins, who was starting a beauty spa out of an old, former church. She certainly showed us again why she was chosen as the outstanding actress in a contest of plays by community theaters in the state. She has continually given us fine performances and this is another excellent job. Other actresses who beautifully aided Sugar Lee in her attempt to open up a spa were Carol Jones as the caustic Davis Flowers, Nancy Del Duca as Nita whose son was controlling her, and Gina Burton as Carlene Travis whose husbands had died and had left her falsely known as a “black widow.” Each of these women played her part as though she was the character and not an actress playing a role.

One of these Hallelujah Girls just has to be singled out. Whenever Lori Prescott, Crystal Hart, came on stage in one of her many special day costumes, she brought the house down. When she first came on she was dressed as the Statue of Liberty with a torch. Then, as the different holidays went by during the year, she was a witch on Halloween, an elf at Christmas, a geisha girl for Chinese New Year, Cupid for Valentine’s Day, etc. For many of these she had an advertising song for the spa. These were based on Christmas carols with advertising words being substituted for the original words. I have been told that Lori made her own costumes. What a talent. She is a very funny girl, and her character really added to the hilarity of the play. It might be noted here that she and Gina Burton are both former reader’s theater cabaret performers. This was Lori’s second time on the main stage and Gina’s first acting on the main stage. Reader’s Theater is really adding strong performers for the main stage. Congratulations, Gina and Lori.

Bill Spain, with his rich baritone speaking voice and his “cute” legs made an ideal foil and love interest to Sugar Lee Thomkins. Last year Bill was excellent in Cactus Flowers as Igor Sullivan. This year he did another outstanding job a Bobby Dwayne. Bill’s acting was well rounded. This guy is a very good actor no matter what role he is playing. Another of my favorite characters was Porter Padgett, played by Ron Young. Porter was a shy mailman who had a lot of trouble professing his love for a girl. However, when he heard Johnny Cash’s rendition of Ring of Fire several times, he got his courage up to profess his love for Carlene Travis. He even asked her to marry him, contingent upon his mother’s approval. Since mom didn’t approve, the engagement was called off. Ron has a background in theater, and it really comes out in his characters.

Darwin Busey had just a small part as the wispy-washy Billy Bob. At the beginning he was the chauffeur and henchman of the villainess Bunny Sutherland. But as the play progressed he changed sides and followed Bobby Dwayne and Sugar Lee Thomkins. Darwin was not a bad person, he just was not very strong willed.

That leads us to another of my favorite characters, the villainess Bunny Sutherland. Cheryl Parker played this antagonist in a real switch from the parts she usually plays. She usually plays an attractive, but not very bright girl. In this role, Cheryl really stretched to be a scheming, back-biting, vicious antagonist to our sweet and lovable Hallelujah girls who were trying their best to help one another. Bunny was doing everything she could to rain on their parade, or even, destroy them. She was just plain nasty and Cheryl was every bit of that. Well done, Cheryl.

As usual, everyone involved in this production did a top notch job. The set construction crew led by David Westmark and Stewart Lanier came up with a very realistic beauty spa. How many hours must have been spent by these two and their crew of Al Bagley, Harold Withers, Jim Schurz, Frank Uveges, Bernie Verhoven, and Melanie Westmark. All of the actors and crews are volunteers so the only pay they get is a thank you from those of us who enjoy good theater.

So — Thanks from all of us. Another great evening treat.
PPOA 4TH OF JULY HOME DECORATING CONTEST

Pinewood/Munds Park Community get out your boxes of 4th of July decorations!

The Pinewood Property Owner’s Association (PPOA) will again sponsor its 4th of July Home Decorating Contest. This will be the 5th year for this contest. The contest is open to all homeowners in Pinewood/Munds Park. The PPOA has increased the award amounts.

First Prize $200.00
Second Prize $150.00
Third Prize $100.00

Last year we had over 20 participants so get your decorating done early. The deadline for entering this contest is 5:00 p.m. on Thursday July 2, 2015. This will give the judges time to view the homes and make a decision. Once the judges pick the winners they will be notified and a list of winners will also be posted with businesses in the community.

The judges for the contest will be members of the PPOA Board. If you would like to enter your home please call one of the numbers listed below and give them the information.

Have a fun and safe 4th of July!

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Sincerely,
Rick Maggard
It’s time for the PFD Auxiliary’s first Cinnamon Roll Sale of 2015 on Saturday, July 4th.

The frozen rolls, powdered sugar for glaze and instructions come in a freezer friendly package. The frozen packages come $12 a dozen and on sale day the Baked Cinnamon Rolls go for $6 a box/4 to a box... so you can buy 4, 8 or 12 of those great Cinnamon Rolls.

To pre-order or get the frozen cinnamon rolls call Jan at 928-286-9245 or 928-607-2741 or you can call Barb at 928-286-2329. The frozen rolls can be picked up on Wednesdays between 10 and 2. Pre-ordered baked rolls can be picked up at the Fire Station on 4th of July morning from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

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May Sales Were Gangbuster!

Welcome To Three More Provident Partners Realty Professional Real Estate Agents

By Bill Spain, Designated Broker “Broker Tid-Bits”

First of all….WOW, May was a huge Gangbuster Month. Everything is selling! A Million Dollar Home in Foxboro Ranch… Eight cabins above $250K in Munds Park…all with the streets in war-torn condition. Imagine what it will be like when the construction is compete? In zone 740/743, Munds Park/Foxboro, the area had $5335.4 in overall sales which was a 67% increase over last year. Sales were strong for Flagstaff and the surrounding areas as well and Phoenix is a very tight market with limited supply and prices going up. Cheery news after the last eight or so years of “Not So Good Results!” June is shaping up to be another banner month and it looks like my prediction that this will best real estate years since 2005 may very well come true!

Provident Partners Companies continues to grow quickly state wide but we have a focused our concentration on growing the Northern Arizona business. With that in mind, PPR has hired three more real estate agents to add to our cadre of talent with the mission of providing one-on-one personalized service to each of our valuable and appreciated clients. Each of our agents is available for sit down comparative market analysis in order to help you determine the value of your property and lay out a plan for you to maximize your sale prospects.

Kathleen Holmes joins provident from a Commercial Real estate Appraisal background with a national firm. She has served as a real estate expert on the Arizona State Land Department Appeals Board for twelve years, twice confirmed by the state senate for her trusted position. Invited to be member of the prestigious Lambda Alpha International fraternity for significant contributions to the real estate industry, Kathleen is married and enjoys spending time in Munds Park and Scottsdale where she works at both Provident Offices. Kathleen can be reached at 602-618-6567 or Kathleen.holmes@providentaz.com

Tom Bradbury joins PPR after years as a RE/MAX agent down in the valley. He has extensive experience on planning and zoning and his core background is in land and lots. He is looking for his year-round residence in Munds Park now after a stay at the RV Park across the freeway opened his eyes to the beauty of Munds Park. Tom works in our Munds Park Office and our Foxboro Ranch Office. He is married and thoroughly enjoying this cool summer-time change from the hot and humid valley. You can reach Tom at (520)-483-1949 or Tom.Bradbury@ProvidentAZ.com.

Originally from Ohio, Diane Robinson is a new realtor with Provident Partners and is the manager of the Foxboro office. She joined the organization about a year ago and recently finished obtaining her real estate license. Diane has lived in Flagstaff area for twenty years and has two sons. She is about to close her first transaction on another lot SOLD at Foxboro Ranch and she also lives at Foxboro Ranch. Diane is the General Manager of Foxboro Ranch Estates which Provident Partners Realty is the exclusive sales representative. To reach Diane call 928-525-4617 or email her at Diane@FoxboroRanchEstates.com.

Where in the World is The Pinewood News?

Howard Weiner with the Pinewood News at Yellowstone National Park and Old Faithful

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Birds of Munds Park #64
Nests and Brown-Headed Cowbirds
by Margaret Dyekman

Several readers have told me that birds are building nests on their property, and some have sent photos. Martha on Reindeer has two nest boxes that are supposed to be for Western Bluebirds but are now occupied by nesting House Wrens. This particular House Wren in Martha’s photo is bringing in sticks wider than the width of the hole and somehow, either by luck or instinct, manages to get enough twigs fitted through the hole and into the nest box to build her nest. Cindi and Kathy on Turkey Trail also reported they have nesting House Wrens in one of their next boxes.

Alan and Cheryl on Wildcat sent me this great photo of eye-catching blue American Robin eggs in a nest on their property. At the time of this writing, the chicks hatched and are growing on a daily basis. The next photo they sent me was of one of their bird moms waiting for the proverbial worm, and the third photo showed how they were developing their feathers while still demanding food every time a parent approached the nest. I think the nest is amazing – all the twigs tightly woven together to make a little cup perfectly fitted for the eggs.

I also heard from Lu and Don who live on Lake Odell, and they had a complaint – too many Brown-Headed Cowbirds dominating their bird feeder area. Brown-Headed Cowbirds are one bird I haven’t written about before; they have not been high on my list. They have a unique approach to nest building – they don’t build nests at all and instead lay their eggs in the nests of other birds. They are considered a parasite because they lay an egg in another bird’s nest, usually a smaller bird like a warbler, sparrow, or vireo, and often they toss out one of the eggs already in the nest. Brown-Headed Cowbirds hatch faster than the host bird’s eggs, and their chicks are larger, so they compete with the host bird’s babies and often cause them to starve to death.

In years past, Brown-Headed Cowbirds still had a balance in nature; much of the time they were found following herds of buffalo. But then humans made changes to the landscape by cutting into forests with roads, introducing cattle, and causing deforestation, so the habitat for Brown-Headed Cowbirds changed and made it easier for them to find the nests of host birds, and therefore to multiply. Cowbirds can lay 30-40 eggs within a breeding season, negatively affecting the nests of that many host birds. The Brown-Headed Cowbird is considered one of the key reasons for songbird decline in North America.

What can we do to help stop this Brown-Headed Cowbird trend? On a big picture, the best approach is landscape management – ensuring large tracts of land are available for other native birds and minimizing fragmented landscapes. On an individual scale, you can use tube feeders with smaller perches and no catch basin at the bottom. Don’t use tray feeders, and avoid sunflower seeds and cracked corn. At our home in Munds Park at the edge of Munds Canyon, I have a tray feeder (frequented by Band-Tailed Pigeons) and a sunflower feeder, used by all types of birds, but never frequented by Brown-Headed Cowbirds because our home is in the woods, not in an open area. At Lake Odell, however, the Brown-Headed Cowbirds stay in flocks with Red-Winged Blackbirds and Brewer’s Blackbirds, so they will be harder to control. Sticking with a nyger seed feeder, suet feeder, and a peanut feeder is probably the best way to still attract birds and discourage Brown-Headed Cowbirds. I also have read that Brown-Headed Cowbirds do not favor safflower seeds, which might be good to try as an alternative to sunflower seeds.

You can reach me at margaretdyekman@cox.net, and you can read all the archived Birds of Munds Park articles and leave your comments at www.birdladyblog.wordpress.com. I welcome your questions, reports of sightings, and your ideas for future articles.
**All The Light We Cannot See**

by Doerr

As I complete yet another book with a World War II setting, I can’t help but wonder how bare our literature shelves would be without the countless stories of heroism, bravery and sacrifice of those who lived at that time, both in our country and abroad. Although most of the books I read are fiction, I am certain the stories are based on truths that have been passed down through the generations.

I highly recommend All The Light We Cannot See by Anthony Doerr if you want to be transported to a time and place in history through excellent descriptive writing and a few characters you wish you had known in real life. Evidently I am not alone as this book received the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 2015.

Instead of the many Holocaust stories, following persecuted Jews to the horrors of Auschwitz, Doerr takes a unique approach, as he weaves together the stories of two unlikely heroes of the time—a blind French girl, Marie-Laure, and a German orphan, Werner. Their paths collide in occupied France as they try to survive the devastations and horrors of World War II.

Marie-Laure’s father works at the Museum of Natural History in Paris where he is the master of a thousand locks. When his daughter goes blind at the age of six, he teaches her self-reliance in many ways. For example, he builds a perfect miniature of their neighborhood so she can memorize it by touch and navigate her way from home to the Museum. Their loving relationship will touch your heart and then break it when they are separated, shortly after her twelfth birthday, as the Nazi’s occupy Paris. Her birthday gift from her father that year was a Braille edition of Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea by Jules Verne which becomes her most prized possession. When her father is taken away, Marie-Laure finds safety in the walled citadel of Saint-Malo where her reclusive great-uncle lives in a tall house by the sea. One of the most touching scenes in the book is the first time she experiences the rush of the sea on her bare feet. And to add a touch of mystery, among the few possessions she was able to take with her just might be the museum’s most valuable and dangerous jewel.

In the New York Times Sunday Book Review, critic Vollman says “Marie-Laure is an exquisitely realized creation…her self-reliant intelligence, nurtured by her father, allows her to carry on bravely…each time Madame Ruelle at the bakery sells her another ordinary loaf with a slip of coded numbers inside for her great-uncle to transmit on illegal radio, the girl calmly does her duty.”

We first meet the young Werner in a German orphanage with little sister, Jetta, who he is devoted to. They become enchanted by a crude radio they find when they discover a copper wire that allows them to tune into foreign broadcasts. “After prayers and lights out, Jetta sneaks up to her brother’s dorm where they lie hip-to-hip, listening till midnight, til 1, til 2.”

Werner, through his early fascination with the radio, becomes a child engineering prodigy at building and repairing these crucial new instruments. This talent earns him a place at a brutal academy for Hitler Youth, yet allows him to escape his destiny of the coal mines which killed his father. However, he pays a dear price for this trade-off. Like Marie-Laure, he is now separated from the one person he loves, sister, Jutte. We follow Werner through the ravages of the war and when he is assigned to track the resistance movement, he makes his way eventually into Saint-Malo where his story and Marie-Laure’s converge.

Ten years in the making, Doerr says, “Writing the book was a huge puzzle. I felt like I was building a big model house. I had, I think 187 chapters and each one alternates in point of view or time.” Don’t worry, the number of chapters scare you off. The chapters are short and the narrative is easy to follow as we alternate from Marie-Laure to Werner.

Besides a mesmerizing tale, the writing itself is filled with exquisite physical details and stunning metaphors. And because Marie-Laure is blind, we experience her life through all the other senses she must employ. We smell, taste, touch and hear the world through her.

Like any story of World War II, there are villainous and evil characters, yet in All The Light We Cannot See, Doerr manages to illustrate through these two young characters, and against all odds, the ways people try to be good to one another.
Travel continued from page 4

Three spacious guest suites are named for previous ranch owners: Wynecoop, Merritt and Girdner — those horsemen, who started their cattle drives here mentioned previously. Wynecoop decorated in wine country motif accommodates two couples traveling together with two large bedrooms, two baths and a great room with 16 foot vaulted ceilings. All suites include fully equipped kitchens, air conditioning and pond views. I’m in the Girdner Trails End Suite decorated to celebrate the cowboy and ranching life.

After locating my terry spa robe in one of the closets and reconnoitering the Spa Cabin, I’m off to Harry’s Hideaway for dinner. Following a renowned career in Chicago, Chef Harry Olson and wife Adele escaped to bring all their success to Harry’s Hideaway in Cornville. Only minutes from Page Springs, the local’s favorite offers affordably priced gourmet meals presented by expert servers. I ask Adele to select a wine pairing for the smoked duck, brie and arugula grilled pizza. She chooses Page Springs Cellars Vino de la Familia, and I am very pleased. My husband, who has just driven in for this special feast, gobbles the Horseradish Encrusted Salmon, asparagus and scalloped potatoes. Adele whisks to me that the cozy restaurant will soon be open seven days. The villagers cheer.

The next morning, I head for Javelina Leap Vineyard and Winery, one of Arizona’s first wineries. Just across the road from Page Springs Fish Hatchery, saddled horses tied to hitching posts under shady trees, enliven the picturesque vineyard. Passionate Rod Snapp greets me enthusiastically. We open a bottle of the 2011 Zinfandel, just awarded Judges Favorite Zinfandel by Arizona Wine Growers Association.

“We’ve come light years since Cynthia joined us,” says Snapp of wife Cynthia, who took over winemaking three years ago. To keep up with the popularity, Snapp added an Arizona room and private garden behind the welcoming tasting room. Now visitors sit down to relax with small plates created to complement wine tastings. I enjoy Chef Don Walker’s Turkey Dijon pimento slider served with chilled beet chipotle soup as we chat about the new facilities and upcoming expansion into white wine production.

Later at Oak Creek Vineyards and Winery, I sample Arizona whites and reds in an outdoor, country setting evocative of the local ranching heritage. As romantic white curtains billow in the wind, I sit in a cool, wicker chair and relish splendid cheese and views of some of the 4,000 vines planted in the volcanically enriched soil. Picnic tables make this a special place to bring lunch or put together noshings. I tell you about the day this lady driver beat Mario Andretti.


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**“PPOA” ANNUAL Public Meeting is Saturday July 18th at the Pinewood Country Club**

The Pinewood Property Owners’ Association will hold their annual public meeting on Saturday, July 18th at 1:00 pm at the country club. The group has held annual meetings for many years in the hopes of sharing what the organization has been working on with the local community. Projects that include a $30,000 grant to the Pinewood Fire Department, Beautification Projects, Fourth of July Parade and Carnival and the updating of the current website to feature up to date information on all of the local organizations will be discussed.

The current board nominated Peggy Abrams to assume the position of Board Secretary after the retirement of Alice Mau and Jon Eschinger to assume the responsibilities of Treasurer to replace Al Mau, both of whom retired from the board last month after many years of service. President Dick Drinen and Vice-President, Len Friedlund remain in their positions.

Citizenship Award Committee members Bill Spain, Gail VanDeurzen, Leslie DeGroot and Peggy Abrams are meeting this week to draft the resumes of candidates for recognition consideration. Eight candidates have been surfaced for consideration and the group will make recommendations to the board at the July 18th meeting.

The committee considers the roles nominees play in volunteering in the community and how they interact and give back to the community as well as the length of time each candidate has participated in local philanthropic and charitable endeavors. Besides the recognition, the individual award winners receive a gift certificate for $100.

**Past PPOA Citizenship & Good Samaritan Award Winners**

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I have always treasured the hike up Crystal Point. At the very top were a picnic table and benches, and a water bowl for dogs, all carried up by MUTS, the Munds Park Trail Stewards. Whimsical souls had contributed an electrical outlet with a power cord that disappeared into the earth; a cell phone charger plugged in as a ‘gotcha’ to punk first time visitors. Three small metal boxes sat on the table, filled with spiral notebooks and pens and pencils, an invitation to rest and reflect.

The notebooks were a memoir of so many people enjoying this special place. The entries included prayers of gratitude, children’s excitement about climbing a “mountain”, family and friends celebrating reunions, Coach Whisenhunt’s thoughts on almost winning the Super Bowl. They were a history of many of us who have been touched by Munds Park.

Gone. Saturday morning a ranger decided they were trash, that similar to geocaching encouraged people to abuse the environment. Another hiker rescued the notebooks.

C’mon! Are you kidding me? Crystal Point is considered by many a spiritual place, and respected as such. Far from being trash and doing harm, the notebooks encourage our sense of community.

Bring them back to Crystal Point.

You can reach Scott Russell, the acting Forest Service advisor at 928-527-3456 or sarussell@fs.fed.us

Annie Baxter
Three Bedroom; 2 Bath; 1 Bonus Room for art & crafts, office or “Man Cave” or whatever you care to do with it. Huge Family Room, large enough for a pool table with free standing Wood Burning Fireplace; Tile Countertops, Recessed lighting and pass-thru window in Kitchen; Dining area combined with Kitchen and Living Room; Covered front deck is huge. The entire interior is done in warm, inviting and neutral colors. All on a beautiful well-treed 7,500 Sq Ft lot with a circular driveway.

IF YOU LOOK AT THIS ONE FIRST, YOU MAY NOT LOOK AT ANY OTHERS!

The “FIT BIT” is a wearable sensor that has sparked a 300 million dollar industry. It was invented in 2008 and is deceptively simple. It is about 2 inches long and you can wear it on your wrist or clip it on to your waistband. It has a tiny computer that calculates the distance you have walked or run in one day, the calories burned, the number of steps you have taken and the time of day. It automatically resets itself every 24 hours. Some call it a 21st century pedometer on steroids! I was getting bored in my walking and hiking routine because I never really knew how far I walked in a day. I need the instant feedback that a FIT BIT gives, to keep me on track with my program. This is how it works: The long term goal of users of the device is 10,000 steps or about 5 miles per day. The American Heart Association recommends that we walk 3-5 miles per day to prevent heart disease and be at optimal health.

The Fit Bit is like having a friend around who will prod you into getting all of your steps in for the day. If it is 5 pm and my FIT BIT says 6,000 steps, I know I need to get out there and do some more walking. It keeps my fitness level front and center so that I make fitness a priority in my life. It gives me feedback any time of the day or night. I just tap it lightly with one finger and all of the numbers come up to remind me how close I am to my daily goal of 10,000 steps! Every single step counts as far as the FIT BIT is concerned. Whether you are walking on the golf course, around the house, at the grocery store or on the hills of Munds Park, all of those steps go towards your goal! This device reminds me to park my car far away from my destination to help me get a few more steps. Climbing stairs burns more calories and that is noted by the FIT BIT too!

I purchased the cheapest FIT BIT they make, for 60 dollars. You can get one at Target or online through Amazon. If you ever talk to a health care professional they will tell you, “Your health is all you have that really matters”. If you have not been walking regularly, take it slowly and gradually build up your endurance. Your goal may be 5000 steps per day. That is OK! It may take you one month to get to 10,000 steps. The FIT BIT will help you to stay motivated to keep going forward towards your fitness goals. At the end of every day when you take it off you have the fitness facts you need. It is your personal trainer who is with you every step of the way!

You can reach me at marthaethomaspt@cox.net I welcome your comments and questions.
ATTENTION ALL CAMPERs, ATV RIdERS & OUTDOOR ENTHUsIASTs!
Wildfire is season is here!
It is up to us to do all we can to be Fire Safe! Winds can play a significant role if a campfire is not put out safely. PLEASE follow the steps below to make sure your campfire is “DEAD OUT”.
KEEP OUR FORESTS BEAUTIFUL AND SAFE!

Putting Out Your Campfire
If your campfire is not “dead out”, wind can rekindle the embers and start a wildfire. Follow these steps.

1. Keep plenty of water handy and have a shovel for throwing dirt on the fire if it gets out of control.
2. Be sure your match is out cold. Break it so you can feel the charred portion before carefully discarding it.
3. Stir the embers, add more water and stir again. Be sure all burned material has been put out and cooled. Smaller pieces of wood are easier to put out than large logs.
4. Feel all materials with your bare hand. Make sure that no roots are burning.
5. Drawn the fire with water. Make sure all embers and sticks are wet. Move rocks - there may be burning embers underneath.
6. Campfires may be banned if wildfires are likely. Watch for signs and obey them.

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Horse Tank and Camillo Fires Benefit Forest

Flagstaff, Ariz., June 18, 2015. For Immediate Release —

The lightning-caused Horse Tank and Camillo Fires continue to burn in a beneficial manner by restoring the forest and reducing the risk of severe fire. Fire Managers and crews are making calculated decisions on how to use these wildfires to restore the forest. Important tactics include allowing the fires to consume hazardous fuels with overall low severity and conducting burnout operations to dictate where the fire can move and when. Both fires are burning across the forest floor reducing fuel accumulations and promoting forest health.

HORSE TANK FIRE OVERVIEW

Yesterday: Crews performed burnout operations throughout the afternoon to solidify western boundaries.

Today: Fire activity and smoke will be lower today, as it continues to smolder and creep in interior pockets of unburned fuels.

Smoke: Visible from Highways 260 and 87, Payson, Pine, Strawberry, Blue Ridge and the Verde Valley. There was an increase in smoke yesterday due to continued burnout operations, which was normal and expected. Smoke is anticipated to be lighter most of the day today.

Closures: Forest Roads 9366R, 9384A, 9381, 609 and a portion of 9361A.

Acres Treated: 1,518 acres (management area is approximately 5,000 acres)

Start Date: June 6, 2015

Location: Six miles north of Strawberry, south of Highway 260 near the junction with Hwy 87

CAMILLO FIRE OVERVIEW

Yesterday: Personnel brought fire south with low severity fire ignitions along the KV high voltage WAPA power lines. This strategy reintroduces fire into the ecosystem while adding future protection to these crucial KV lines.

Today: Crews continue conducting burnout operations; this tactic allows fire managers to determine how and where the fire moves through the forest. Crews are preparing for future ignitions along Forest Highway 3 from FR 125 south to FR 124, and are working closely with Forest Service specialists to protect historical sites in the area.

Smoke: The majority of smoke will disperse to the northeast. It is not expected to impact Flagstaff, but will be visible from town. Smoke will be noticeable on Lake Mary Road (Forest Highway 3) and in Mormon Lake Village overnight.

Closures: The immediate fire area will be closed. Visitors should abide by on-the-ground closure signs, which will change as the active fire area moves. Forest Roads 125 and 124 (to Kinnikinnick Lake) are open, but delays are possible because of fire personnel and equipment in the area.

Acres Treated: 2,381 acres (management area is approximately 46,000 acres)

Start Date: June 14, 2015

Location: 20 miles south of Flagstaff, just southeast of Mormon Lake.

Motorists should be cautious while traveling on Highway 260, State Route 87, and Lake Mary Road (Forest Highway 3). Smoke may reduce visibility and fire personnel will be working on and near the roads throughout the day. No closures to these roads are anticipated, but delays are possible.

The Horse Tank and Camillo Fires are fulfilling their natural and crucial role in forest health and fuels reduction. The forest needs frequent, low severity fire to restore wildlife habitat, promote healthy vegetation, reduce fuels and the risk of severe fire, and create safer conditions for residents, visitors, and firefighters.

Find online information on Inciweb at www.inciweb.nwcg.gov. Follow the forest on Twitter at www.twitter.com/coconinonf (@CoconinoNF). Photos will be available on the forest Flickr site at www.flickr.com/coconinonationalforest. The public can also call the Coconino National Forest at 928-527-3600 during regular business hours.

PINEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB SCORES WITH A TOP-NOTCH CHEF

Chef Thomas Ryan and his wife Jannie, have moved from Phoenix to become full-time residents in Munds Park. The award-winning chef, who states this is where he wants to be until he retires, has an extensive background in the Restaurant Food and Beverage arena. Most recently, he was the Executive Chef and Food and Beverage Director at Anacala Country Club in Scottsdale for the past two years and has also been the Chef at Maestro’s and other well-known Scottsdale restaurants.

“Outstanding Food A Welcome Recipe For Success”

Enthusiastic” is a good adjective to describe the new chef at Pinewood Country Club and the team compiled under the leadership helm of Mary Haughian, the club’s new General Manager. A fresh, positive outlook backed up by almost all new personnel has brought life back to the Country Club’s venerable dining rooms. Not to mention the food; tasty, hot, varied, scrumptious and the service tremendously improved and done with a smile. This is a very, very good way to start the season and most certainly a sign of good things to come.

Chef Thomas wants to bring his own flair to the club’s menu over the next few months but is pleased with the dishes offered on the club menu at present. His favorites include the Tilapia Fish, Meatloaf, Various Steak Offerings, Shrimp Skewers and, of course, the Fried Chicken. The menu has expanded to include a variety of appetizers, including Ahi Tuna and Calamari. Numerous salad options as well as an updated wine list with a variety of options for the wine lovers is also a nice addition to the menu. Chef Thomas stresses how important he feels it is to keep the menu fresh, and free of previously frozen food selections the club offered previously.

A family man, Thomas and is wife Jannie, have three sons; Christian Ryan, 20, is serving in the marine corp stationed out of Twenty-Nine Palms, CA., but serving returning tour to Iraq. Kyle, 18, will be attending Coconino County community College this fall and would like to pursue some kind of internship with the Pinewood Fire department to further explore his interest in Fire Sciences. The youngest, Andre, 13, will be starting High School at Flagstaff High where he intends to continue to pursue wrestling. The family has already fallen in love with Munds Park and has leased a chalet style cabin for the next year while they search for a permanent home to buy in the Park.
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CERT Traffic Control at the Flagstaff Police and Coconino County Sheriff’s Office

On May 26th and 27th CERT members from Flagstaff and Munds Park, Dottie Loehnis, Chris and Chip Murphy, Tony Bond, Mark Stevenson, Ron Gerlak and Joe Gallegos worked together helping to do traffic control. On these two days the parking lot was being resurfaced and flaggers were needed to direct vehicles in and out of the lot on Sawmill Drive.

CERT Joins the Pinewood Fire District Auxiliary to Work on the Memorial Garden
A last minute call out to join our local Auxiliary was answered by Everett Worfolk, Dottie Loehnis and Leslie DeGroot to help finish the planting on the PFD Memorial Garden. The work was completed in time for the formal dedication over Memorial Day weekend.

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Dottie Loehnis and Mark Stevenson at the entrance on Sawmill Dr.
Ron Gerlak directing one way traffic from the parking area.

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MUNDS PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH UPDATE

by Mac Jett

THE BIBLE...GOD INSPIRED OR JUST HISTORY?

If you should ever be challenged by someone who claims that the Bible wasn’t inspired by God “God-breathed” (2nd Timothy 3:16) here’s a response that might work for you as it has for me. Simply refer them to Job 38:31 in which God says to Job: “Can you bind the beautiful Pleiades, Can you loose the cords of Orion?”

Here’s why this verse is so incredible. The Pleiades is a bound star cluster. This means that gravity is so strong there, that the Pleiades will remain as it was and is today, forever...it’s bound together by gravity. The belt of Orion is an unbound cluster which means that those three stars will eventually separate.

God is asking Job if he can do what He (God) did. It’s estimated that Job was written around 1500 B.C. Guess what—there were no astrophysicists 3500 years ago. Galileo didn’t even aim a telescope skyward until the early 1600’s A.D. No human could possibly have known about gravitational forces so strong that they could hold star clusters together...or not. Only God could know. There are other verses in Job that are just as telling...it’s a fascinating book...and one that deserves your attention.

By the way, since the Old Testament was basically written in Hebrew, in the Hebrew version of the Old Testament Pleiades is known as “Kima” and Orion’s Belt as “Kesil.”

IT’S GOING TO BE A GREAT SUMMER

Returning friends and neighbors signal the beginning of all of the summer activities at MPCC. Here are a few of them...and when they meet:

Saturday Evening Service—Begins on Saturday, July 11th at 6:30pm. This service will be more contemporary than our traditional Sunday morning service, but will feature the same sermon, presented by Pastor Steve, as the Sunday morning service.

Sam Rotman Concert July 12th. Mr. Rotman is a renowned international concert pianist who has performed over 2700 concerts in 60 countries. He presently performs approximately 110 concerts in 10 countries each year, and on Sunday evening, July 12th, at 6pm he will be here at MPCC. If you like wonderful music, presented by a Christian showman, plan on attending this free concert.

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Ladies Fellowship—meets on the third Saturday each month at 10:00am at the church.

Ladies circle this date and time—Saturday, July 25th at 2pm. It’s a very special event and it’s going to be fun...guaranteed! More later.

Pastor Steve and the Board of Elders have big plans for summer activities this year...yes, it will be a busy, busy summer at MPCC.

WHO ARE WE?

We are a non-denominational church, which simply means that regardless of your denominational background (or lack of same) you are welcome to attend and worship with us Sunday mornings at 10:30am.

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ONGOING AT MPCC

On the first Sunday of each month the church offers Communion to all who are present. This is an open Communion, which means you do not have to be a member of the church to participate.

The second Sunday of each month is potluck Sunday. Everyone is invited whether you bring food or not. This is a great time to meet people in a casual environment, make new friends and enjoy good food. The potluck follows the 10:30am Sunday service.

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