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PINEWOOD REALTY

The longest established real estate office in Munds Park has sold!

By Re/Max Fine Properties

Pinewood Realty has been in existence in a small rural area in Northern Arizona since the mid 1960's. Owned and run by Don Tillery since 1980, Pinewood Realty is the longest established real estate office in Munds Park / Pinewood. With an office of three full time agents, with roughly 100 collective years of experience, this team has been at the forefront of the longevity and success of the brokerage.



Year after year, the sales team has established relationships and connections throughout the community, and has shown singular commitment to assisting clients every step in the buying and selling process. The value and unmatched reputation of Pinewood Realty continues to be anchored by its dedicated professionals. The sales team, Debi Bright (36 years), Sam Tillery (36 years), Bob Joncas (23 years) live and work in Munds Park.

RE/MAX Fine Properties spent 9 months crafting the purchase of Pinewood Realty. Owner, Don Tillery, hand selected RE/MAX Fine Properties to carry on the torch.

"We are so pleased to have RE/MAX Fine Properties join our unique mountain community," said Tillery. "There is no organization better suited to acquire the brokerage and continue to support our clients."

The realty group will be referred to as, PINEWOOD powered by RE/MAX FINE PROPERTIES.

"It is nothing short of an honor to carry the torch for Mr. Tillery and the professionals within the Pinewood Realty group," said Jamie Wong, RE/MAX Fine Properties Managing Partner. "We are inspired and excited to expand into Munds Park, to serve the small town, relationship-based, real estate office. We only expect to grow and support Debi, Sam and Bob. Together, we feel we can provide exposure, support and balance to the dedicated team," said Jamie Wong, the new Managing Broker for Pinewood powered by RE/MAX FINE PROPERTIES.



Early photo of the Pinewood County Club

IT ALL STARTED WITH A SASSY CLERK

By Les Maurseth & Sandee Caviness

John C. Lincoln, Founder of Lincoln Electric and inventor of arc welding, arrived in Scottsdale and wanted to book a hotel room. However, the clerk at the front desk decided John wasn't dressed appropriately, brushed him off, and said there were no vacancies. Words were exchanged, and John snapped, "I will build next door and put you out of business!"

Being a man of his word, John Lincoln bought all the land from East of El Chorro and West to Clearview Hills and Tatum Blvd. His land holdings included Camelback Inn and the Paradise Valley Country Club.

In 1934 Lincoln opened the Camelback Inn with Jack Stewart as manager. The story is Jack talked John into giving the land to Paradise

Valley Country Club in exchange for 75 paid golf memberships. Included in the list of people at the Club were Bill Wierick and Roland Feltman.

The Paradise Valley Country Club was a great success and gave Bill and Roland the idea to bring the country club concept to Northern Arizona. And that's just what they did—They developed and built the Northern Aire Lodge & Country Club in Munds Park—Now known as the Pinewood Country Club.

In 1959, The founding members of Northern Aire Lodge were Bill Wierick, Roland Feltman, Dr. Pail Case, Paul Richards, Leonard Paidar, Dave Wynne, and Jeanne Brooks.

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DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Every Sunday	Munds Park Community Church Services Starting May 29, additional services at 9 am	17670 S Munds Ranch Rd	10:45 am
Every Monday	AA Meetings hosted at Munds Park Community Church	17670 S Munds Ranch Rd	7 pm
Every Thursday	Spread the Bread - Get some for your neighbors too!	17670 S Munds Ranch Rd	10 am
Wednesday, May 18	Munds Park Community Watch Community Meeting	475 E Pinewood Blvd	6:60 pm
Tuesday, June 7	Pinewood Fire Department Auxiliary Members Meeting - Public Welcome!	475 E Pinewood Blvd	6:30 pm
Thursday, June 9	Pinewood Sanitary District Board Meeting - Public Welcome	18075 Fairway Dr.	3 pm
Thursday, June 16	Munds Park Business Alliance Members Meeting	17670 S Munds Ranch Rd	4:30 pm
Tuesday, June 21	Pinewood Fire District Board Meeting - Public Welcome	475 E Pinewood Blvd	3 pm

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Beautiful cabin with lots of ponderosa pine and mature oak trees. 6231 sq ft lot. Spacious front and rear decking. Large wood burning fireplace.



\$199,900
210 BISON DR 125

All cabin area lot currently being split from a two lot parcel to a 6000 sq ft lot, flat terrain, easy build. All utilities to lot. Stand of Ponderosa Pine trees sets the property apart from adjacent log cabin. Private, serene and ready for your dream cabin!



\$99,900
115 NAVAJO LOT

AN ACRE PLUS OF LAND. This heavily treed parcel is in Pinewood Country Club with golf course and forest views. Very secluded and has private sewer district and water run to the lot line. Electricity is available close to the lot.



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COMMUNITY

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS! *Get Outside, Feel Good, & Volunteer Your Time with a Great Group of People!*

By Larry Metzler

Join the Munds Park Trail Stewards with maintaining the trails we all enjoy. The next volunteer event is:

Date: May 21

Time: 8:15 a.m.

Where: Iron Spring Trailhead. Refer to our website for a map.

What to bring: Work gloves, sturdy shoes, dress for the weather, and a good sense of humor.

We provide the tools and water. In addition, a **FREE lunch** will be provided to the trail crew.

Please R.S.V.P., via email, before May 14 if you plan on attending the workday and lunch at mundstrailstewards@hotmail.com

Please visit our website for more information about the MUTS and the trails surrounding the Munds Park community.
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MUNDS PARK COMMUNITY WATCH

By Len Friedlund

Our next meeting will be hosted by the Pinewood Fire Department and is scheduled for Wednesday, May 18, 6:30 - 8 pm at the Pinewood Fire Department.

The Pinewood Fire Department, Chief Josh Tope, will discuss local topics, announcements, and future activities.

Other presenters may include representatives from:

- Coconino County Sheriff
- Coconino National Forest
- National Weather Service
- Coconino County Emergency Management Office
- Coconino County Public Works
- District 3 Representative

These meetings have excellent information for the entire Munds Park community. We look forward to seeing everyone!



DO YOU OWN A VACATION RENTAL?

Do your neighbors and the community a favor and join the Munds Park VRBO/Airbnb Hosts Facebook group.

Hosts in this group collaborate to learn from one another, share success tips, and, most importantly (for your community), how to operate with the least impact on your neighbors and add value to the community in which you operate.

Only Munds Park hosts can join. You can find the group on Facebook @MundsParkVRBO/AirbnbHosts.

SHORT-TERM RENTALS. WHERE DO YOU STAND?

The Pinewood News is interviewing key community members regarding short-term rentals in Munds Park, including District 3 Supervisor Matt Ryan, for an article hitting stands on June 15, 2022.

We understand discussing the impact of short-term rentals is a sensitive topic, but that's no reason not to address the elephant in the Park. We will discuss the pros, the cons, and the effect these rentals are having on Munds Park as a community. Are they building community? Or tearing it down? Can community members who call Munds Park home and property owners turning a profit live in harmony? Those are the questions we will attempt to address.

From our community, we request feedback, questions, concerns, success stories, or utter failures to include in our research and possibly the article.

Send your thoughts to:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Pinewood News is always interested in feedback from our community and welcome comments on any subject or article written.

The Pinewood News will attempt to publish every letter received, except for those that are an invasion of privacy or libelous. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Letters may be edited for space and clarity.

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Butler Logging Company Landing. Logs were skidded into the rail siding pulled by draft horses.
Photo courtesy of Jeff Ryan German



Engineer Phil Cockrell (right) and unidentified helper in the cab of the Saginaw and Manistee Locomotive #25.
Photo courtesy of NAU Special Collections

Load of logs headed for the mill in Flagstaff along the Saginaw and Manistee Railroad – Now Forest Road 700.
Photo courtesy of NAU Special Collections

THE VIEW FROM HERE

THE SAGINAW & MANISTEE RAILROAD



By William L. Cowan

When was the last time you rode the train? Maybe it hasn't been all that long ago with the attraction of the Grand Canyon Railway or the opening of the Verde Canyon Railroad, but while you might not know it, the woods here around Pinewood used to have trains rumbling through them. I remember back in the fifties walking down miles of old logging railroad grades picking up railroad spikes and packing them home, reminiscing about those times when the sound of a train whistle could be heard through the forest.

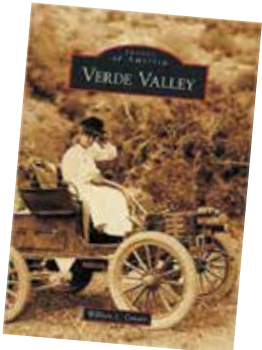
The last vestiges of the era of the local railroad came to an end in the 1960s when they pulled up the track of the Saginaw & Manistee Railroad and converted the railroad grade to a road. This logging railroad ran from Allen Lake Landing, south of Mormon Lake, to the big lumber mill in Flagstaff. The Saginaw & Manistee Lumber company bought out Arizona Lumber and Timber Company and much of their holdings near the end of the depression. The Saginaw & Manistee Lumber company later became Southwest Forest Industries, and finally, Stone Forest Industries before the mill closed a few years ago.

We used to jump the old, slow-moving logging train as it struggled up the hill out of Long Park and jump off when it slowed again, pulling up the hill near Sheep Springs. We'd ride along with the smell of fresh-cut logs and diesel smoke filling the air. I vividly remember the faces of the engineer and fireman with red bandannas and bib overalls as they rode along in the cab. They would pull grades while keeping a sharp eye out for wayward youths looking for a little adventure.

If you'd like to investigate where this train used to run, feel the gentle inclines and wide sweeping curves of the old grade, visualize yourself at the throttle of an old logging train as you roll along through some beautiful country, I'll tell you how to get there. Go out the back gate (up Pinewood Boulevard) towards Mormon Lake, on Forest Road 240. About five miles out, and after you pass Casner Park and make a sharp left turn at Bert Lee Park, you're on the old grade. This is now called Forest Road #700, and if you go straight where 240 turns right to Mormon Lake, you can follow the

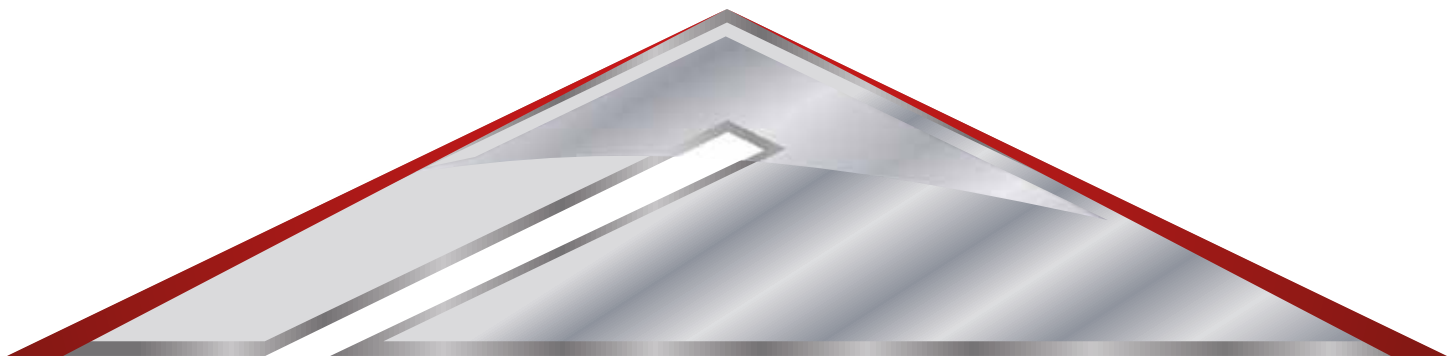
old grade through the forest into Mountainaire. As you travel along, imagine the ranch family that used to wave to the train in Little Horse Park, the first meadow you come through. The Claude Black family lived in East Newman Park, the next meadow along the route. Beyond that, as you round the cuts at the head of James Canyon, imagine the blasts of dynamite and the rumble of steam machinery used in 1924 when this grade was laid out. Beyond James Canyon, the railroad grade sweeps to the right, but Forest Road #700 goes on straight. It comes out on Mountainaire road, just east of the Kachina Village Exit on Interstate-17. Now, if you've never had lunch or dinner at the Mountainaire Tavern in beautiful downtown Mountainaire, you might consider that as a sort of cultural experiment. This place is pretty famous for a backwoods flare, and hot rock and roll bands on Sunday afternoons over the years. Some people still drive miles for their food. Now I want to warn you - these are average dusty northern Arizona dirt roads, so use an appropriate vehicle, and I hope you enjoy the outing. For more information on the logging railroad and the lumber, consider a tour through Michael and Dennis Riordans spectacular mansion at Riordan State Park in Flagstaff. There are a couple of excellent books. They Came To The Mountain by Platt Cline and Biography of a Small Mountain by Donna Ashworth which discuss railroad history in Northern Arizona. If you go out into our spectacular Northern Arizona outdoors, please treat it as the valuable resource it is. Please be very careful with fire, and PLEASE leave the area cleaner than you found it. Enjoy Northern Arizona!

Bill Cowan's Arcadia book on the History of the Verde Valley is available at Candy's Creekside Cottage in McGuireville, Arizona and also from Amazon, Ebay and at various other retailers including the Verde Canyon Railroad.





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BEAR JAW COMMUNITY CLEANUP

By Robert Ortiz, Assistant Crew Superintendent,
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With the assistance of Coconino County Public Works, Bear Jaw completed the collection and haul portion of the 2022 Bear Jaw Community Cleanup program as part of the NFPA Wildfire Community Preparedness Day. This included the design and implementation of an Incident Action Plan and use of the Incident Command System (ICS). The intent was to remove as much material from the home ignition zone to reduce the hazard to our citizens and first responders alike in the event of a catastrophic wildland fire. The dates are designed to capture the time before the annual fire season when the Bear Jaw Crew is at full staffing but before being assigned to wildfires throughout the region.

This project would not be possible without the assistance of Arizona Public Service in the form of a \$5,000 Wildfire Preparedness Day Grant. In addition, Coconino County made the Willard Springs Transfer Station available free of charge, supplied and set up notification boards, and mailed fliers. Both Highlands Fire District and Pinewood Fire District provided additional personnel to assist in receiving bags.

Starting on April 25 and continuing through May 5, 2022, 20 personnel from Bear Jaw collected bags of pine needles and slash piles to haul to Willard Springs Transfer Station. This coordinated effort included the use of five separate vehicles and five trailers.

Over the course of the two weeks, the crew collected the following.

- 1,700 - Individual Parcels in Collection Area
- 2,514 - Total Acreage Area
- 17,100 - Individual Bags Removed
- 585 - Cubic Yards of Slash Removed
- 15,000 - Bags Distributed Free of Charge



The pine needle pickup with the Bear Jaw Fuels Crew and the assistance of Pinewood Fire District, Highlands Fire District and Good Fellows Junk Removal.

The use of GPS data allowed the acquisition of precise location and amount of material in order to improve the program in the future while keeping costs at an absolute minimum.

This program is designed to reduce hazard in the Wildland Urban Interface in the most difficult fuels to mitigate. Due directly to the joint effort of our public and private partners we were able to create a safer community and reduce the risk to private property in the event of a catastrophic wildland fire in the Munds Park, Mountainairre and Kachina Village Subdivisions. We hope to seek further sponsorship and volunteers to support our program in the future as it expands.

This program recognized the need to remove as many bags on the street even though there was a 15-bag limit. The vast majority of residents abided by the rules set out for the protection of our employees. However, there were those that abused the program by adding dog waste, household trash, and rocks. This limits the effectiveness of the crew and puts the program at future risk. In addition to the Bear Jaw Community Cleanup program, Coconino County continues to accept green waste at Willard Springs free of charge on Fridays and Saturdays.

Our Special Thanks and Appreciation

- Agee’s BBQ Market
- Goodfellas Junk Removal
- Janet Dean - Arizona Public Service
- Kota’s Coffee House
- Lisa Frazier - Pinewood Sanitary District
- Pinewood Property Owners Association
- Ron Hollaman – Coconino County Public Works

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Enjoy everything Munds Park has to offer, cool summer temperatures, golf, hiking, relaxation, quality family time.

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\$569,000

17440 S Peyote Drive

MLS 189327 Updated and ready to move into. 3 beds, 2 bath, remodeled and updated kitchen and primary bath. Central electric heating/cooling. New kitchen that includes new appliances, granite counters and cabinets (self closing). Extra large skylight over the kitchen area. Newer carpet thru out, newer asphalt shingled roof. Covered front deck with an additional party deck off the back of the home. New double pane windows thru out. Propane fireplace in the living room. Large 7000 square foot lot. Plenty of room for off road parking including room for the your RV.



\$674,000

90 W Pinewood Boulevard

MLS#188919 Beautiful two bedroom, one and 3/4 bath chalet located on a residential/commercial piece of land. Large wraparound deck. Open views. Great exposure to I-17. Zoned CG-10,000 Commercial General Zone. This zone is intended for the location of general retail and Wholesale commercial activities or the property could be used as residential/rental. Previously used as a Salon. Home is currently rented and all showings to be approved by tenants.



\$559,000

1395 E Lobo Lane

TAKING BACKUPS MLS 189359 A FRAME with two bedrooms on the main level (Primary on main), updated kitchen with propane cook stove, Large living room, woodburning stove. Ceiling fan, washer and dryer located in the bedroom closet. Large primary bedroom and bath. Double sinks in primary bath, new double pane sliding doors. Large front and back decks with easy access off the living room or out thru the back door. The home has an oversized garage that will fit a large ATV/Utv.



\$439,000

17195 S Deer Run Road

TAKING BACKUPS MLS 189345 Brand new & ready for move in. Offers an open living room, kitchen and dining area. Kitchen island with storage, high cabinets, tall kitchen white cabinets thru out. Pantry room. Washer and dryer hook-up, This unit has 2 x 6 construction, 12 inch overhangs, 9' high ceilings. Walk in closets. Primary bath is a full size shower with double sinks. A separate water closet. Ceiling fans in all bedrooms and living area. Driveway will be new ABC rock from side property lines. Plenty of parking across the front. Mobile will be covered with a one year manufactured defect warranty.



\$579,000

1440 E Pinewood Boulevard

MLS 187631 Extremely well maintained chalet, 3 bedroom, loft, and two full baths. Double car detached garage located on a lot and a half. Large shed with power, air conditioning and central propane heat. Buyer to verify square footage of home. Newer roof, new overhang on east deck and front door.



\$800,000

17605 Littlefield Place

MLS 187400 BACKING MUND'S CANYON. "YOU GET CANYON VIEWS FROM EVERY FLOOR" Some of the most beautiful views to the East in the Munds Park area. Come stand on this newer Trex, no maintenance deck (upper and lower). This 3 level chalet offers 4 bedrooms 3 full baths and an oversized single car garage. (16 x 22) Covered entrance deck to enjoy on those rainy days. Main floor offers 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen and living area. Upstairs offers a loft, 2 bedrooms and a full bath, double sinks and a jacuzzi tub. Lower level is another bedroom/family room with an additional bath and access to the lower deck thru a sliding glass door.



\$245,000

1169 E Caribou Road

MLS#188274 Well maintained two bedroom, one and three quarter baths, newer very efficient pellet stove. Large open split floor plan. Single car carport. Majority of the remaining furnishing will convey. The original mobile was manufactured in 1984 with the additions added in 1994. Property is easy to show. Just a phone call and Seller will vacate for your showing.



\$950,000

17970 Golden Lane Trl

MLS# 186057: Beautiful Custom 4 BR, 3.5 BA Custom Chalet on a Gorgeous Cul de Sac lot with panoramic views of Lake O'Dell and the National Forest. Open Floor plan includes Great Room with T&G Wood Ceilings, Soaring Duel Pane Windows, three Gas Log Fireplaces and two furnaces and two AC units. En-suite with walk-in closet and full bath with walk-in shower and jetted tub plus two additional BR & 1 Ba and Loft upstairs. Guest Quarters on Lower Level with Full Kitchen and Bath. 4-Car oversized Garage and Huge Concrete Driveway and so much more with Home Warranty.

CALL BOB OR SAM



\$290,000

17080 S Pintail Place

TAKING BACKUPS MLS# 189320: This 2 Bed; 2 Bath unfurnished double wide sits on a large 6116 sq ft treed lot and has much potential. The kitchen offers a built-in eating area, plenty of cabinet space and a propane stove. The Laundry is a separate room. This home had to be moved out of unexpectedly, therefore it requires some clean up but once finished it will be a treasure. The Metal Roof is 2 years old, and the exterior painted 1 year ago. Large Open Deck in front and a narrow covered deck on the side. There are 2 driveways, and 2 sheds.

CALL SAM OR BOB



\$745,000

1420 E Pinewood Blvd.

MLS#188843: Beautiful T & G vaulted ceilings in the huge LR including an T & G push-out rm with ceiling to floor windows; a rock fireplace with propane insert & fan. The kitchen with 6 seat wood table under fan and light; Refrigerator; Dishwasher; Disposal; Microwave; Glass top Electric Stove which all convey. Separate Door to Laundry Room with W/D and Cabinets. W/D also convey. Bedroom and Separate Full Bath off the LR. Exit door to Large Covered Deck. Upstairs find a Loft, then Large Jack and Jill Bedrooms with Full Bath between. Exit Door out to an open deck. This home comes furnished.

CALL SAM OR BOB



\$890,000

1425 Fishlake Dr

TAKING BACKUPS MLS#189409: Stunning log sided 1-level mountain chalet plus garage on a wooded lot in the desirable Green Mountain section of Pinewood. Spacious great room with vaulted wood ceilings and Gas Log Rock Fireplace. 3 Beds and 2 1/2 Baths. Dual-pane vinyl windows and skylights. A large open kitchen with breakfast bar Island. The en-suite includes double sinks, a jetted tub, walk-in shower, plus a huge walk-in closet. Split floor plan. Walk-in closets, tons of cabinets, and storage closets throughout. Huge Laundry Room with sink and plenty of cabinets. Central Forced Air Furnace and A/C. Wrap-around covered redwood deck. Garage has workbench and ATV/Golf Cart door in rear. Comes with a First American 1-year home warranty.

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1385 E Big Bear TRL

MLS#188959: "ANIMAL HILL" is where you will find this Log Sided Cabin with Tongue & Groove throughout this 3BR; 2.5BA; 2-level Cabin. The Living Room offers a Wood Burning Rock Fireplace and open to the Kitchen/Dining Rm. Double Doors lead out to the front deck allowing plenty of light and easy access to the front deck. 2-BR's Downstairs. Master Suite has a door to the bath with a tub and shower with a door entering a second Bath with a toilet and sink which also has a door for Guests. 1-bedroom; one bath and a Loft upstairs. Great Windows off the Loft. Flooring consists of Carpet and Laminate. Dual Pane Windows. Central Propane Heat. Shed out behind the home will hold an ATV and Tools, etc. This home is being sold FURNISHED AS VIEWED.

CALL SAM OR BOB



\$925,000

4005 S Holland Rd., Flagstaff, AZ. 86005

MLS#187241: Beautiful Custom 5 BR; 3BA; 2409 sq ft; 4 Car Attached and Detached; RV Garage and too many extras to mention. Pride of Ownership is very obvious! First American one year Eagle Premier one year Home Warranty provided by Seller.

CALL BOB OR SAM



Horseshoe Bar



Horseshoe Bar



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THE PINWOOD COUNTRY CLUB TODAY

Today, the Pinewood Country Club is an exclusive, member-owned club, and they just finished Phase II of their comprehensive remodel.

Troy Froderman, Board President and the Board, listened to members input and put together a plan to improve overall efficiency, update aging infrastructure, and offer members a new and modern experience. To achieve this goal, the Board hired architect Douglas Fredrikson, a nationally-renowned country club designer, to makeover the centerpiece of Munds Park—The Pinewood Country Club.

From Phase I to Phase II, designers pulled the look and feel of being in the mountains throughout the Club, adding modern touches and amenities. They took down walls to create open spaces and added floor-to-ceiling windows showcasing the great pines of Munds Park and their beautifully landscaped golf course. The views are spectacular!

The Horseshoe Bar and the Oakwood Room are the two enhancements that have members excited. The Horseshoe Bar is bigger and brighter, with comfortable seating throughout. There's plenty of room to mingle with neighbors and friends, and with the new sliding glass system, members will enjoy an indoor-outdoor feel as the sweet and refreshing smell of pine fills the bar. The Oakwood Room, with floor-to-ceiling oak trim, looks outside toward the putting green and pool. It's a cozy spot with seating inside or outside on the patio. It's a great place to spend time with friends, enjoy a cocktail or two or three, play cards, or listen to the band.

Members enjoy updated and expanded men's and women's restrooms and locker rooms, an updated Cart Barn with room for 64 carts, and a brand new Pro Shop with easy access and filled with stylish golf and pickleball gear.

The Aspen Room was updated during Phase I, but worth mentioning. Club



The dining room



Aspen Room



Aspen Room with wine cellar to the left

member and contractor for the Club, Chris Caruso, designed intricate ceiling tiles specifically for this room. It adds a sophisticated and warm accent creating the perfect atmosphere for the private wine tastings offered with a five-course dining experience. The Aspen Room is also outfitted with a full bar, and just off the entrance is a beautiful glass wine cellar that holds 400 fine wines. There is room for 40 members and can be reserved for special occasions or meetings.

The Country Club looks gorgeous, and they have an excellent lineup to keep guests happy and entertained. The Country Club is much more than a golf course—It's like a summer camp for adults! Members enjoy live music every other Saturday, Karaoke every other Friday, craft fairs, pickleball and tennis courts, workout room, special three-day events for summer holidays, the pool, the cuisine, and spirits. While the parents enjoy themselves, the

kids have an activity center keeping them busy and entertained. Starting in June, the Country Club hosts BINGO with the Pinewood Property Owners Association and is open to the public.

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TRAVEL

5 FLAGSTAFF RESTAURANTS TO VISIT THIS SUMMER



By
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Flagstaff’s food scene is making quite a name for itself with serious food enthusiasts around the state and country. (Check out Phoenix Bites, Tucson Foodie magazine or Sunset Magazine.) Talented chefs are pushing hard backstage to get Flagstaff

recognized for its food. However, keeping up with the new restaurants and expansions of long-standing favorites is tricky. So then, here’s my list of can’t-miss Flagstaff restaurants. If you haven’t already, be sure to put them on your summer calendar now.



Roasted mussels on Bahn Mi toast
Photo by UNSTOPPABLE Stacey

1. ATRIA

Flagstaff foodies are excited to have a James Beard-nominated chef in their midst. And so they’ve embraced Chef Rochelle Daniel—recently nominated for the James Beard Emerging Chef award—and her new Flagstaff restaurant, Atria. The celebrity chef has competed several times on the Food Network’s Chopped and was the Executive Chef at L’Auberge de Sedona, where I first swooned over her artful style. But rest assured, Chef Ro’s creative cuisine tastes as splendid as it looks.

The vibe at Atria—is stylish but approachable, with a bleached limestone fireplace and wall, white leather bar chairs and vibrant wallpaper, which suggests Flag’s aspen trees. Next time, I get first dibs on one of the seats at the chef’s table near the exposition kitchen. Although I did love the pastel green leather seating and butcher-block tabletops set for our group dining experience in the main dining area.

Highly recommended is the roasted bone marrow presented on tabletop raclette grills. Frites Street crinkle-cut fries accompanied the sumptuous marrow flavored with mushroom, brandy and garlic. After finishing the course, we used the bones as shooters for Whiskey Luges, a new Flagstaff tradition.

2. BRIX EXPANDING

Flagstaff marked its spot on the international food map when Brix restaurant earned “Top 95 New Restaurants in the World” by Conde Nast Traveler in 2007. Since then, owners Paul and Laura Moir continue that success with Proper Meats + Provisions in the space that formerly housed Grand Canyon Café and now expanding the original Brix locale.

“We’re expanding into the building next door. Originally built as the carriage house of the Inn at 410, this building was the garage for Flagstaff’s first cars,” explains Paul, President of farm-focused SLO Restaurant Concepts. “We’re based on local and sustainable food. It’s good food. It’s all types of cuisine—there really isn’t a typeness.”

I felt like a child opening a birthday present when I cracked open the crispy blue corn panipuri to reveal the elk tartar inside. The delicious surprise was followed by roasted duck breast with duck fat grits, Japanese sweet potato and spiced plum reduction. The upscale restaurant has a casual Flagstaff vibe with brick walls, high beamed ceilings and witty waitstaff that make the experience shine. Don’t skip on the housemade charcuterie.



Brix restaurant in historic downtown Flagstaff
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The Journey into Retirement



Most of you know that I focus my articles on subjects/ persons unique and relative to Munds Park and our awesome community. As many of you here are retired or at least getting close, I wanted to share my own experiences pre and post-retirement, which maybe you can relate to.

We’re born, we live, we die. But somewhere in the middle of Living, we retire. It should be one of the greatest chapters in life, when we finally reap the rewards of years of working, saving and planning. No more work routine!! I’m proud to say that my wife and I tried to do all the right things to save, invest and plan financially for a successful retirement, but this article is focused more on the navigation of my psychological adjustment and transition into this new realm.

So, the following is a chronology of my Journey into Retirement:

I retired this year on January 4, but let’s back up to November, 2021, Two months prior to ‘The Date,’ as we were approaching the holiday season and many of my work colleagues were taking extended time off. Work was quickly slowing down, giving me the opportunity to experience the unfilled hours – as well as figuring out how to fill them with meaning and purpose. Having given formal notice, it seemed everyone was asking, “So, what will you do?” or “Are you sure?” or “What if you get bored?” I flippantly replied that the grand plan is simply a combination of traveling, volunteering, and travel – loads of travel, including a bucket list for visiting all 63 US National Parks. However, these questions did cause me to take pause and deliberate.

So, during this downtime, I compiled a list of ‘lazy habits to avoid’ in Retirement: watching too much mindless TV, sleeping in late, constant napping, overeating, overspending, too many ‘Early’ happy hours. Rather, adhere to another List; ‘things to focus on to stay happy, healthy and vital’: exercising more and eating right, daily chores and projects – especially at the cabin, spending more time with family and friends, volunteering in the Munds Park Community, learning new skills (i.e., learning another language or an instrument), travel planning and sports

activities, mentoring others, gardening, skiing, golfing, etc. So, on January 11 I was one week post-retirement and free at last! Free to sleep in (a bit longer anyway). Imagine no more daily meetings, Skype IMs or dozens of emails! I can do whatever I want all day long, without the commuting and rush hour traffic. Seems a bit surreal for the suddenness of it all but absolutely no regrets. (Well, it did occur to me that I needed to purchase a new laptop and cell phone after turning in my company equipment). I’ve been running around all week telling anyone that would listen (or even those who wouldn’t) that I recently retired! Even the guy asking for money on the street corner. He didn’t seem to care much even after I gave him a dollar. Finally, here we are today at four months post-retirement, and it’s a dream come true, I assure you. I have been skiing all winter and spend half my time at our cabin, thank God. Now going into summer, I will be living here at the cabin where I am volunteering for the Munds Park Property Owners Association, Pinewood Fire Department Auxiliary, and even the Adopt a Highway and Agee’s Labor Day Fundraiser. Yes, besides doing whatever I please, I also want to give back in supporting our wonderful mountain community.



I’m proud to say that we’ve already visited six US National Parks (in California) and we plan to visit three more this fall in Florida. The Petrified Forest here in Arizona is also on the list to visit this summer, so that’s ten parks this year alone, leaving me dozens to go. That will take some time as there are eight parks in Alaska alone, not to mention one in American Samoa and another in Puerto Rico. And the beauty of these domestic and international travels is we can now visit them in the shoulder/off-seasons, avoiding the crowds and taking advantage of lower expenses. Meantime, I’m living mostly full time here in our beautiful Munds Park all summer and doing what I can to ensure this ends up not just being a ‘honeymoon phase’! So if you happen to run into MadJack, feel free to ignore me if I proclaim, “Hey, I just retired!” Until my next article for the July Fourth PW News edition...gone fishing. MadJack.



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THE REAL ESTATE MARKET IS SHIFTING

Culmination of Economic Factors Now Influencing Real Estate



*By Bill Spain, Designated Broker
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Nationally, State-wide, and locally, the real estate market has begun the “softening” process. The combination of month’s long streak of record-setting home prices peaked in March and has slowed as supply begins to creep back up. The

appreciation rates of 19 and 20 percent annual increases are now hovering around 12-14%. Sales per square foot are up 140% over year-to-year, with the average being \$374.80 per square foot now versus \$266.53 a year ago.

Wild! However, what goes up must come down, and we are seeing the cracks in the silver lining of the burgeoning real estate market in Arizona.

With last week’s half-point interest rate increase by the Federal Reserve, the mortgage rates are now in the high fives and low six percent range. Demand immediately fell as folks were priced out of the home buying market, especially first-time home buyers. Munds Park has twenty-seven properties on the market, with five of them listed substantially above \$1 million dollars. There are eleven properties available between \$500K- 1 million. Four manufactured homes are available for sale, priced between \$385-\$475. No homes are for sale in Munds Park for under \$385. Six lots are available from an opening price of \$199K to \$352K.



Actual results year to date reinforce the idea that a correction is in process. There were 49 closed sales last year at this time in Munds Park, totaling \$20,429,100. So far, only 33 properties have closed this year, totaling \$17,805,637. Total sales are down 14.7% in Munds Park year to date.

Many of the listed properties are priced significantly over what the actual comparable market analysis price would suggest. Basically, folks are trying to sell properties they purchased in the last few years for more than twice what they paid for them, which in some instances makes sense, but most of the homes priced over \$800,000, the properties are seriously overpriced.

Compounding this dilemma is that several properties have been listed in Munds Park by agents who do not live in the Park, do not know about Munds Park, and can’t answer questions about Munds Park infrastructure, history, or amenities. This does not bode well for folks trying to sell a property at the top of the market!

When factoring in the worldwide conditions concerning supply chain management, forty-year high record inflation, commodity shortages, exceptionally high crime rates in major cities across the USA, rampant illegal immigration crossings, uncontrolled illegal drugs entering our country resulting in the highest death rate via drugs in decades, rapidly increasing interest rates, an unstable and rocky stock market

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TRAVEL

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3. FORÊT FLG

One of the newest restaurants around brings the tastes of France to this mountain town surrounded by the forest or forêt in French. Part patisserie, part café with a sprinkling of salon de cocktail, Forêt FLG serves food with a focus on healthful Wednesday to Sunday from 8 am - 3 pm in the historic Anderson Feed Building. Ingredients include free-range eggs, European butter and 18-month-cured jambon. I can't wait to try the vegan French omelet, mini Madeleines or canelés de Bordeaux. Wine, beer and four cocktails—Bloody Mary, Greyhound, Mimosa and Spritz—are in the offerings.



Roasted duck breast with duck fat grits,
Japanese sweet potato and spiced
plum reduction
Photo by UNSTOPPABLE Stacey

4. TOURIST HOME ALL DAY CAFÉ

The restaurant gets its name from the building—a Basque boarding house abandoned for 40 years until proprietors of the adjacent Tinderbox Kitchen and Annex Cocktail Lounge renovated the historic eyesore. The boarding house was built in 1926 by Jesus Garcia and his mother, Isabelle. During those years, Basque shepherd immigrants from the Pyrenees mountain range that separates France and Spain worked for more than a dozen sheep companies headquartered in Flagstaff. After extensive restoration, the space serves as a tidy meetup spot for Flagstaff hipsters who munch down breakfast (including the Hash Bowl of spiced beets, potatoes, chorizo and eggs) or lunch of inventive salads, quiche or sandwiches.



Tinderbox Kitchen lamb
Photo by DiscoverFlagstaff.com

Back in the day, before leaving Spain, Sr. Garcia and his mother probably sampled renditions of the Iberico pork and trout entrees now found on the Tinderbox Kitchen menu.

5. LAUDED COCKTAIL EMPORIUM

Eat up more Basque culture in the Annex Cocktail Lounge's outdoor patio, where a 40-foot-high sandstone handball court constructed by Sr. Garcia remains. The historic Basque ball court is one of fourteen remaining in the US and makes outdoor drinking and noshing even more enchanting. According to Phoenix Magazine, it's a cocktail lounge like no other in northern Arizona. Chief Spirits Officer and co-owner Nick Williams' Earth Rise cocktail was named one of Restaurant Hospitality magazine's 'Best Cocktails in America.' The mixologist says, "Every cocktail is a story." So hang with the cool kids and tell your own story over a Knockin' Boots drink or one of the Annex's legendary smoked cocktails. Devour familiar appetizers or the all-new carne asada (our favorite), fish and fried avocado tacos by Corn&Flour.

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Early photo of the Pinewood County Club

At the time, there were only a few homes in Munds Park, including the home of the Munds Family. There wasn't a Post Office, gas station, or any commercial buildings. The I-17 didn't come along until long after the Club was built and required a white-knuckle drive through Schnebly Hill. Dick Grey, the first General Manager of Northern Aire, called the drive through Schnebly Hill "Slippery, Slidey Schnebly Hill." You really had to be motivated to make the drive!

At the time, newly arriving Mundsies purchasing a cabin automatically became members of the Country Club. There was no choice, and their dues were \$5 per week for the entire family.

Before too long, Red Oak stepped in and developed Oakwood—A development of homes on larger lots East of the Clubhouse grounds.

In 1968, four Munds Park homeowners left secure jobs with Del Webb and developed the area North of the Clubhouse and golf course.

In 1984 because of deferred maintenance and relentless seasonal issues, the Club was bleeding memberships. As a result, the organization was sold to Pinewood Country Club, Inc., and Frank Middleton became the new president.

Frank penned an opening letter to members expressing his delight that the Club was owned by Pinewood homeowners and not by an outside syndicate. It was important to the Club and the community to keep the ownership local. He further noted that it was no longer necessary to include their sewer payment with their dues. Instead, the 'Pinewood Sewer Co.' would bill users later because the Country Club was in the process of selling the sewer operations.

The Country Club was central to growing our town and placing Munds Park, then Pinewood, on the map. Today, they are just as important to our economy and community. Moreover, they plan to stay that way and have invested in significant renovations ensuring they remain competitive and delight their members.

Read about today's Pinewood Country on page 12 & 13.

REAL ESTATE

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and potentially expanding war concerns from a lunatic dictator who is threatening to use nuclear weapons; it does not paint a pretty picture for a continued robust real estate market. Quite the opposite!

I suspect the next few months will wrap up the final push to resolve real estate purchases before the "R Word" becomes commonplace. "RECESSION." I have heard the word on the various television stations repetitively over the last few weeks, with more and more economists and pundits suggesting that 2023 and 2024 will see an impending deep recession entrench itself in the USA and worldwide. For those of us who study these cycles, it will be time to batten down the hatches and look for ways to keep business in our community, take care of each other, and focus on cutting expenses.

Change is on the horizon. Planning for change is a key element of ensuring you come out on the other side of things in as strong a position as possible. We will see mom-and-pop businesses selling out to bigger conglomerates, even in Munds Park. Real Estate is about to change in a big way in Munds Park. The handwriting is on the wall, and it could not be plainer to see. The strong will survive, but businesses on the sidelines will vanish, and it will be most visible in the real estate arena.

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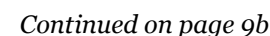
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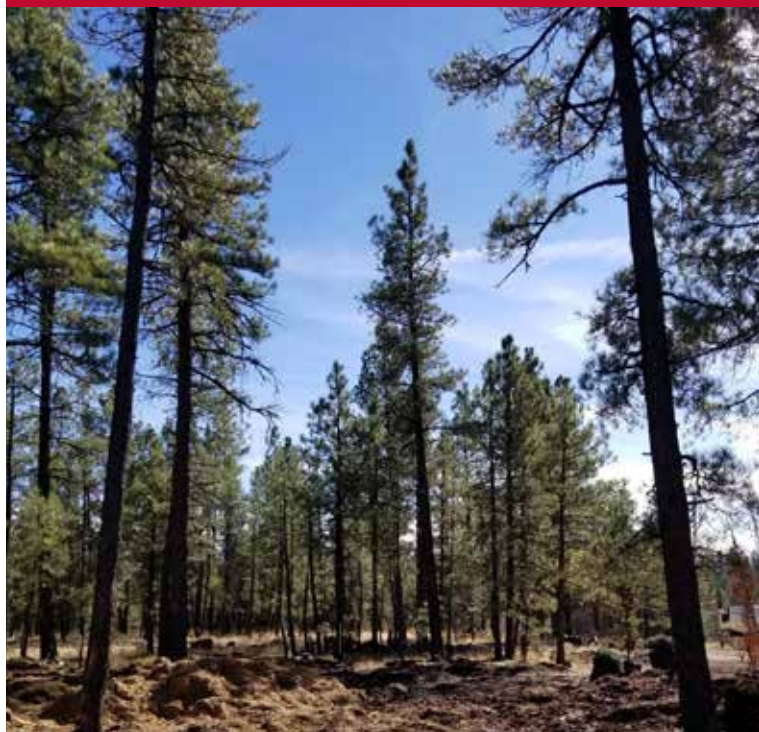
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BIRDS OF MUNDS PARK

The Mighty Bald Eagle



By Margaret Dyekman

It was an easy choice to start this season's columns with the Bald Eagle, our national bird. People sent me photos of one and sometimes of two that have frequented Munds Park over the past few months. No matter who you are, the sight of a Bald Eagle, a large raptor with a white head, dark body, and white tail, is something that creates awe and wonder in the beholder. It's not often that one sees a bird with a wingspan of eight feet soaring

above. To put that in perspective, that's about the distance between the floor and ceiling in most homes.

It takes four years for a Bald Eagle to mature with the white head/tail, and until then they look like a large, hawk-like bird with a dark brown body and sometimes white mottling on their wings and tail. Once grown into a mature adult, a Bald Eagle begins to find a mate and produce young. With its innate abilities and some luck, a Bald Eagle can live up to 40 years in the wild.

The Bald Eagle has been our national emblem since 1782, but it has been a spiritual symbol for indigenous people centuries before that. Its range is all of North America, primarily nesting in the northern area of the continent, but as we know, Bald Eagles also nest in Arizona. For example, their nests are documented in Gainey Ranch and Rio Verde, both in the Phoenix metro area, and at Forest Highlands Golf Club in Flagstaff.

It might be questionable for me to call the Bald Eagle "mighty", because as a hunter it is certainly outdone by the Golden Eagle. The Golden Eagle hunts rabbits and small mammals and is known to carry away farm animals such as baby goats and sheep. The Bald Eagle prefers a diet of fish and coniferous forests near rivers, lakes, and ponds as its habitat. It is known to harass other birds like the Osprey to steal its fish catch. It also readily eats carrion (like dead fish), but still, it is a mighty hunter. It will swoop down into a body of water and grab a fish with its large, strong talons and carry it away over an expansive body of water to its chosen place for consumption.

The Bald Eagle was in danger of becoming extinct about 60 years ago due to hunting, poisoning, and the use of DDT. After DDT was banned and the species was placed on the Endangered Species list, the Bald Eagle population grew about 4% each year, and today the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that there is a population of at least 300,000 birds in the lower 48 states. Bald Eagles still are threatened by habitat destruction, poisoning from hunters using lead bullets (please switch to an alternative!), and collisions with vehicles and buildings. But the Bald Eagle has been a real-life, mighty symbol of a species recovery due to human intervention in the nick of time. And that's a mighty good story to share.

You can reach me at margaretdyekman@cox.net or by text at 602-620-3210. You can read all about Backyard Birding in Northern Arizona at www.backyardbirdingaz.com and order the book online or get one directly from me. I welcome your questions, reports of sightings, and your suggestions for future articles.



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Three Man Scramble Leaderboard

April 23, 2022		To Par Net	
1	Bergeron, Chris + Ekbom, Kyle + Stevens, Bruce Pinewood Country Club	-18	54
2	Barter, KC + Edwards, Mike + Lane, Byrl Orange Tree Golf Club, Pinewood Country Club	-14	58
T3	Allen, Terry + Walker, Mike + Huston, Jack Pinewood Country Club	-12	60
T3	Dion, Garry + Felton, Tim + Lodge, Joe Pinewood Country Club, Pinewood Country Club MGA	-12	60
T5	Barter, Michael + Ekbom, Darrell + Yannitelli, Peter Pinewood Country Club	-11	61
T5	Crnjac, Tom + McIllece, Kelly + Anderson, Andy Pinewood Country Club MGA, Pinewood Country Club	-11	61
T7	Raley, Don + Smith, Dan + Dyke, John Pinewood Country Club	-10	62
T7	Cantrill, Donald + Stevens, Sid + Norris, Steve Pinewood Country Club MGA, Pinewood Country Club	-10	62
T7	Edlebeck, Ken + Kuemper, Bill + Pecoraro, Gary Pinewood Country Club	-10	62
T7	Dicello, Jim + Wolcott, Dean + Giroux, Michael Pinewood Country Club	-10	62
11	Dembowski, Brian + Hess, Karl + Cummings, Bob Pinewood Country Club MGA, Arrowhead CC	-9	63
12	McIllece, Jeff + Hess, Steve + Drake, Don Pinewood Country Club MGA, Pinewood Country Club	-8	64
13	Froderman, Troy + Ekbom, David + Smith, Lucian Pinewood Country Club, Pinewood Country Club MGA	-5	67

MEN’S CLUB

Three Man Scramble Leaderboard

April 30, 2022		To Par Net	
1	Myhre, Rich + Smith, Lucian Pinewood Country Club MGA	-9	63
2	Dicello, Jim + Smith, Dan -7 65 Pinewood Country Club		
T3	Anderson, Andy + Stuebner, Wally Pinewood Country Club	-6	66
T3	Bergeron, Chris + Bowman, James Pinewood Country Club	-6	66
T5	Barter, KC + Norris, Ryan Orange Tree Golf Club, Pinewood Country Club	-4	68
T5	Kriekard, John + Renyer, Kelly Pinewood Country Club	-4	68
T7	Corn, John + Phoenix, David Phoenix II TG GC, Pinewood Country Club MGA	-3	69
T7	Cummings, Bob + Peach, Robert Pinewood Country Club, Arrowhead CC	-3	69
T7	Ferreira, Victor + Kuemper, Bill Pinewood Country Club	-3	69
T7	Raley, Don + Willison, Dave Pinewood Country Club	-3	69



Left to right is Cindy Smith, Pam Briggs, Donna Langston, Nancy Cummings & Sally Drake

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We welcomed five new members who played on our opening day, May 4

MEN’S CLUB

Three Clubs and a Putter Final Leaderboard

Coyote Division		To Par Net	
T1	Walker, Mike	+3	75
T1	Renyer, Kelly	+3	75
3	Cole, William	+5	77
4	Dyke, John	+6	78

Elk Division		To Par Net	
1	Felton, Tim A	E	72
2	Smith, Dan ub	+4	76
T3	Corn, John	+5	77
T3	Schmidgall, Rick ub	+5	77
T3	Ekbom, Kyle	+5	77
T6	Dicello, Jim	+6	78
T6	Lynch, Cleve	+6	78

Pine Cone Division		To Par Net	
1	McIllece, Kelly	-3	69
2	Bagwell, David	E	72
T3	Raley, Don	+2	74
T	Goldstein, Ron	+2	74





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GARDENING IN THE PARK

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Season extenders, tubes you fill with water and surround your plant with, absorb the heat of the sun during the day to keep your plant warm at night. Frost cloth will also help protect your tomato plants.

Once your tomato plants are in the ground, remember they like lots of food and water. Some common tomato problems are caused by incorrect watering, so we recommend a drip irrigation system.

Another tip is to not plant tomatoes in the same soil as last year, as this can allow disease to spread.

Common Problems and What to Do About Them

This brings us to the common diseases we see with tomato plants. Fortunately, most of the issues we see in northern Arizona can be controlled easily.

- Phosphorus deficiencies occur early in the growing season when the soil is still cool. Although our soil has phosphorus, it can be unavailable to the plant if the soil is too cold, which is yet another reason not to plant too early. However, once temperatures rise, the problem typically corrects itself.
- Curly top virus is transmitted by the beet leafhopper. Infected plants turn yellow and stop growing. Row covers are suggested to keep the leafhoppers off your plants.
- Psyllids feed on tomato plant sap and inject a toxic saliva that turns leaves yellow and distorts the stems. Check the undersides of leaves for nymphs, which are about the size of an aphid and are yellow in color, slowly turning green. They secrete small white granules that look like sugar. To control them dust the underside of the foliage with sulfur.
- Speaking of aphids, these insects (as well as whiteflies) cause leaf yellowing and leave a sticky substance behind. The good news – damage is usually minimal to the tomatoes themselves. However, if it becomes a problem, use insecticidal soap.
- Flea beetles are small, black or brown beetles that jump when disturbed. They chew small holes or pits in leaves. Wounded tissue may be more susceptible to diseases such as early blight. Again, this is a problem most plants outgrow.
- Early blight is caused by a fungus and typically can be seen during hotter months. This is one that might attack both the leaves and fruit of your plant. The leaves drop off, which makes your tomatoes susceptible to sunburn. Sanitation (i.e., removing affected plants) is your best option here.
- Tomato or tobacco hornworms are large, green or gray-green caterpillars with white to tan V-shaped or dashed markings on their sides. A green to reddish horn protrudes from the hind end. They are voracious feeders, stripping leaves from stems and even eating unripe fruit. Pick them off by hand. The caterpillars are susceptible to many common vegetable insecticides.

During Memorial Day weekend, Warner’s Nursery will hold its traditional Tomatopalooza, our annual celebration of all things tomato. Stop on by to pick up some plants or ask our experts about cultivating these amazing – and very healthy - edibles.

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- Asian river
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- State of bliss
- Barely beat
- Brave opponent
- Father of Waters
- Farm animal
- Opinion
- Bassoon, e.g.
- “The Sweetheart of Sigma ____”
- Ornamental pond fish
- Mature
- Picked up the tab
- “ ____ Ng” (They Might Be Giants song)
- Adjoin
- Title for a French nobleman
- Darn
- Navy ship
- ____-tzu
- Opp. of horizontal
- Print, decorate, or reproduce using a silkscreen.
- Convene
- “How ____ you?”
- Succotash ingredient
- Big party
- Mountain crest
- Chills and fever
- Choir part
- Microwave device
- Ear part

Down

- Small songbird
- Commotions
- Spectrum color
- Dishes out
- Jargons
- DESSERTS
- Asian nursemaid
- Indian money unit
- “Anything ____?”
- Last word of “The Star-Spangled Banner”
- Military assistant
- Soup veggie
- “A Nightmare on ____ Street”
- Trim to fit, maybe
- Bone-dry
- Minerals in thin sheets
- Absurd
- Superlative form of sprawly: most sprawly
- About to explode
- Dowel
- ____ Dee River
- Snowflake’s color
- Downy duck
- ____-Wan Kenobi
- Good times
- Written in verse
- Crazily
- Large Hadron Collider acronym
- Slender
- Gardening tool
- Even if, briefly
- Close, as an envelope
- Ponzi scheme, e.g.
- “The Last of the Mohicans” girl
- Regrets
- NASA scrub
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BOOK REVIEW

Road of Bones, by Christopher Golden, 240 pages, St. Martin's Press, January 2022



By Sandy Wright

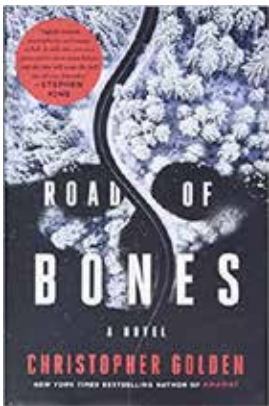
Get ready for an ancient frozen evil in this supernatural thriller set in Siberia. A film crew is covering an elusive ghost story about the Kolyma Highway, otherwise known as the Road of Bones, a 1200-mile stretch of road where winter temperatures can drop as low as sixty degrees below zero. Under Stalin's

rule, some 80 gulags were built along the route to supply the USSR with an available workforce. It was heartless work, and hundreds of thousands of prisoners died from their labors. Their bodies were buried where they fell, plowed under the permafrost, beneath the road.

Desperate for a hit show, documentary producer Felix "Teig" Teigland envisions driving the Road of Bones for a new series. Accompanied by his camera operator, Prentiss, he hires a Yakut guide to take them to the town of Akhust, "the coldest place on Earth," hoping to collect ghost stories and local legends along the way.

Meanwhile, Ludmilla, a determined and dying old woman, travels the frigid Kolyma Highway to bless the buried—a self-appointed task that has cost her several fingers and toes.

When Teig and his team arrives in their guide's village, they find the town mysteriously abandoned except for a catatonic nine-year-old girl. Teig becomes determined to save her. He is still tormented by the abduction and murder to his younger sister when they were little. As they try to discover what happened to the settlers, a new horror arrives. They're attacked by a



pack of otherworldly wolves, faster and smarter than any wild animals should be.

Then chaos ensues. Teig and his companions are pursued by a malignant, animistic shaman and the malevolent forest spirits he commands. It is a harrowing journey that will drive the travelers past all reasoning and ability to escape.

The writing is fast-paced and relentless, and Golden increases the horror throughout the book. He doesn't shy away from the gore, and his descriptions of Siberia are so atmospheric you can actually feel the cold.

The specifics of what is after them is not really explained, because Teig and Prentiss are outsiders who have no idea what they've stumbled into. They're operating without much cultural awareness even if they weren't dealing with supernatural entities.

And that's the minor complaint I had about the book. I particularly enjoyed the introduction of the folkloric character Ludmilla, but as the book progressed, I felt she became a 'throw away' element, rather than a developed character. I wanted to see her efforts to save the souls buried under the Road of Bones contrasted with the unfeeling savagery of the forest spirits slaughtering more humans right behind her.

Was Golden contrasting her motivations versus the more commercial interests of Teig and his group? Even at the end, I wasn't sure. I felt important questions were left unanswered regarding why things were happening.

Sometimes horror stories don't always have a rhyme or reason, that's what makes them scary. Still, with a local guide character and other local people, the author had an opportunity to enrich the story by weaving in more insight into the supernatural myths of Siberia and this road's history, which are truly terrifying.



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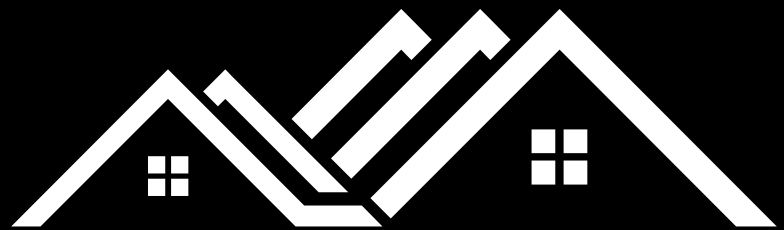
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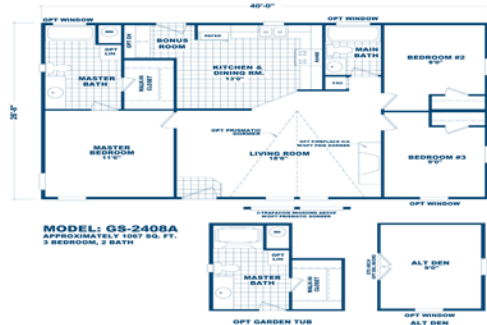


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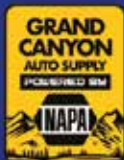
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**THE LIFE OF A
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By Molly Moulton

My Grandmother, Mary Moulton, is the reason I am in Munds Park. When I was ten years old, my sister and I would swim in the pool at the RV Park while Grandma Mary and Grandpa Dick enjoyed their cocktails. That was the beginning of my adventures in what I call “The Park.”

Grandma Mary continued to visit Munds Park with various friends throughout the years after she lost her husband. Then, when Grandma turned 94, she decided to stop driving and asked if I would live in Munds for the summer to drive her around and help take care of her. I quickly said yes, and in May of 2015, I drove her to her house on Coyote and settled in quickly. After that, we continued to come up every summer until 2017, as it got too tough for her to go back and forth from Tempe. So at 97, she retired to Munds Park for good.

Amazed by her strength and will, I learned not to argue with her when she said, “I will wash the dishes.” Grandma was quick to hammer a nail, change a light bulb, and fix this and that. My father and I had to take the ladder away because she would not listen when we told her not to use it. I guess the apple doesn’t fall too far from the tree of stubbornness! Haha!

Fast forward six years, and now Grandma, whom I nicked named her “Young Lady” many moons ago, is 100 years old. Her short-term memory is really bad, like in the movie 50 first dates, but the repeated questions are every couple of minutes. Taking care of the elderly is a tough job sometimes. Grandma Mary has definitely taught me patience on so many levels. The best part of hanging out with a 100-year-old is her stories about the farm in Nebraska. It’s amazing how she remembers the details of her journey so long ago. We attempted a trip to Victoria State Park, Nebraska, where the farm used to reside. Unfortunately, we had to turn around the next day because it was too hard on my Grandma traveling in a motorhome. During our travels, I asked her about the farm and what she remembered. Churning butter was easier in the spring than in the Fall due to the cows’ diet. Grandma and her siblings were planting potatoes with her Grandpa, and she said they would throw a potato at Grandpa, and they would all laugh. With her face full of regret, she said I can’t believe we thought that was funny.

Grandma was a great dancer and would go to the dance hall across the creek with her siblings and father. She has lived through many wars, the depression, recessions, covid and outlived all her family. Within six months, my Grandmother survived breast cancer, Covid, a fractured tail bone, and a broken hip! Yet, she is still trucking along! I asked her one day what her secret was, and she replied, “I don’t worry about anything because this too shall pass.” Whenever I get discouraged, I think of Grandma and say, “and this too shall pass.” It is truly a blessing to have a Grandparent who is full of knowledge and wisdom to talk with. If you have elderly members in your family, take the time to pick their brains about their journey in life. You might find out you are more like them than you think.

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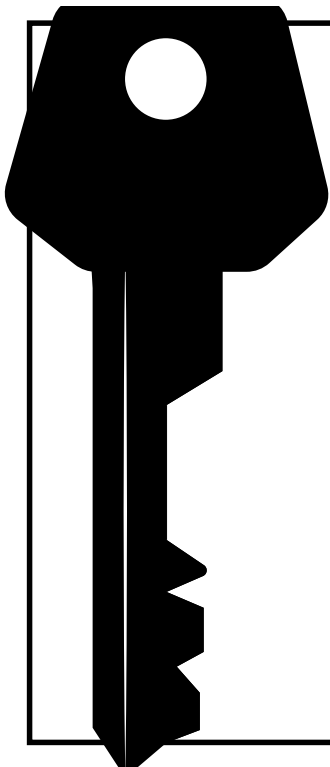
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By
Steve Bowyer
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Our oldest son, our middle child of three, got Sara’s love of cooking. Even as a teenager, he would get up and make breakfast for the family every Saturday. A favorite of all five of us was homemade waffles.

One Saturday, the waffle iron was humming along doing its thing, and we each got in line to get our waffle. Sara took one bite of hers and immediately picked up on something that was different about that one. She asked him what he had put in the waffles. His reply was that he had done nothing different with these—a little of this, a little of that, and the usual cinnamon.

Sara took another bite, and it occurred to her that these waffles were more savory in flavor than usual. In fact, her sensitive palate picked up on what he had done.

About the same time she figured it out, he realized his mistake. It could happen to any amateur chef. Do you know that cinnamon looks a lot like cumin? And they both start with the letter, ‘C’. So, if you are not paying careful attention, you can pick up the cumin, thinking it is the cinnamon, and end up with a bad waffle.

When it looks about the same and sounds about the same, it can still dramatically change the outcome. If you are not paying careful attention, then your waffles may not taste very good.

Paying careful attention to the word of God is like this. Something that sounds similar and looks similar but is different will dramatically change the outcome of the bigger decisions you may make in your life.

God’s word has the power and authority to produce positive changes in you and around you. When His word is in your life, then He is at work in your life. But, if His word is misquoted, then His work is missed, too.

When God made Adam the chief gardener, He gave him this one instruction:

“You are free to eat from any tree in the garden; but you must not eat from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, for when you eat from it you will certainly die.” (Genesis 2:16-17)

A short time later, Satan went after Eve by misquoting God’s word: “Did God really say, ‘You must not eat from any tree in the garden?’” “The woman said to the serpent, ‘We may eat fruit from the trees in the garden, but God did say, ‘You must not eat fruit from the tree that is in the middle of the garden, and you must not touch it, or you will die.’” (Genesis 3:1-3)

Do you see that? It looked a lot like what God said. I sounded very similar. First, Satan changed one word. “You must not eat from any tree in the garden.” That was not what God said.

Then, Eve changed it up. “and you must not touch it,” That was not God’s word, either.

When Satan comes after you, one if His primary tactics is to convince you of something God did not say. If He can get you to expect something from God that He never said He would do, then He can get you to put the wrong spice in your life.

“God’s word has the power and authority to produce positive changes in you and around you. When His word is in your life, then He is at work in your life.”

Satan will attack you by undermining the word of God. Change up one word. Alter the meaning. Then we miss out on the powerful and positive changes.

Pay careful attention to God’s word. That is where God’s power and authoritative work is happening in your life. If you mix up your ‘C’s, then you could do more than mess up your waffles. And you do not want to mess up your waffles.

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