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WE'RE A DARK SKY COMMUNITY

Learn how you can keep our skies dark, sparkley & clear.

By Kevin White, Public Program Supervisor for Lowell Observatory

In 1958, Northern Arizona became the birthplace of a movement that has spread across the world: the movement to preserve our connection with the night sky.

Flagstaff and Northern Arizona have long been at the forefront of astronomy, both professional and amateur. Flagstaff was once nicknamed the "Skylight City" because of its spectacular view of the night sky. These clear skies were a major part of what brought Percival Lowell to Flagstaff to found Lowell Observatory, and of what brought the U.S. Naval Observatory to Flagstaff as well. Flagstaff's high elevation and dry climate make it a nearly ideal place for stargazing. Even today, on a clear summer night, from many parts of Flagstaff one can see the Milky Way, a rare and special privilege for denizens of a city of its size.

Residents of Northern Arizona are afforded such spectacular stargazing due to efforts across our community. A large part of these efforts are Flagstaff's lighting ordinances, which are designed to both preserve the natural sky as a source of wonder for Northern Arizona's residents and

visitors, and to permit cutting edge research for the astronomers who work here. In 1957, Lowell Observatory acquired the 69 inch Perkins Telescope.



Photo by Greg Rakoz

A telescope this powerful could only realize its full potential under skies minimally polluted by city lights. Even at the time, Lowell Observatory's Mars Hill campus next to downtown Flagstaff was inadequate to the task, so Lowell Observatory placed the telescope on Anderson Mesa near Lake Mary, a location used for astronomical research to this day. Even at this more remote site, however, there were still concerns. A single searchlight could ruin the sky for sensitive observations for miles around. So Lowell Observatory astronomers petitioned Flagstaff's City Council to enact a regulation to

prevent searchlights from interfering with their work. Such an ordinance was enacted in 1958. While there was little fanfare at the time, in retrospect it was a momentous event: the world's first ordinance to protect a dark, natural sky.

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SABRINA "BREEZY" CHAVEZ

Our Local Special Olympics Champion!

By Sandee Caviness

In 1962, Eunice Kennedy Shriver began a summer day camp at her home in Maryland for children and adults with intellectual disabilities.

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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
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Thursday, May 12	Pinewood Sanitary District Board Meeting - Public Welcome	18075 Fairway Dr.	3 pm
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GOODFELLAS HELPING GOOD FELLOWS

By Branden Mohler, Captain Paramedic, The Pinewood Fire Department

This year marks the fifth annual community clean-up managed by the Bear Jaw fuels crew. Bear Jaw is a type 2 IA crew that is an extension of Pinewood Fire and Highlands Fire Districts. Bear Jaw has proven to be invaluable to our communities and many others as they deploy every summer to help the nation fight wildfires. The community clean-up has proven vital to reducing the fuel load in Munds Park and surrounding communities. In the past, the community clean-up has taken more than 20,000 bags per year of green waste. This reduction in fuel load gives Munds Park a better chance of being protected in case of a wildfire.

This year Bear Jaw will be receiving some extra help from Goodfellas Junk removal, a Munds Park local business. Goodfellas approached the Pinewood Fire District and asked to be a part of this year's community clean-up, Mike owner of Goodfellas stated, "The community clean-up helps everyone in Munds Park. It is just a small thing we can do to give back to the community that we live in." Mike hopes that with the help of Goodfellas, Bear Jaw will move more green waste out of Munds Park than ever before. Goodfellas plans on donating not only their time but also their equipment, including a truck and 16' trailer, and a 17' utility trailer. This additional manpower and equipment will help Bear jaw speed up taking green waste to the Willard Springs transfer station.

The Pinewood Fire Department and Bear Jaw would like to thank Goodfellas for helping make this year's community clean-up bigger and better than last year's, something that everyone in the community can appreciate.

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Join us for our first volunteer event on April 23!

Priority Project: Tree clearing & maintenance on Crystal Point Trail (non-motorized)

Secondary Project: Clearing other trails

Meet at the Pinewood 240 Trailhead (in the turnaround area) at 8:15 a.m. We will finish our trail work around 12 P.M.

What to Bring: Work gloves, long pants, sturdy shoes, dress for the weather, and a smile.

Water and trail tools are provided.

2022 MUTS Volunteer Event Schedule: April 23, May 21, June 11, July 9, August 13, September 17, and October 8.

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HOW TO PREPARE YOUR HOME FOR WILDFIRES

Wildfire risk reduction steps that can make your home safer during a wildfire.



By Josh Tope, Fire Chief, Pinewood Fire Department

This year, Wildfire Awareness Week will be May 1st through May 7th and with the looming threat this year we have some information that will help you make your home safer in the event of a large wildfire. Munds Park has been a Firewise Community for over 10 years but reducing risk to wildfire in a community like ours requires constant care and attention. Please remember to have your green waste on the street no later than April 25th for the Bear Jaw Green-waste Cleanup. Together we can keep our community safe.

1. HOME IGNITION ZONES

To increase your home’s chance of surviving a wildfire, choose fire-resistant building materials and limit the amount of flammable vegetation in the three home ignition zones.

The zones include the Immediate Zone: (0 to 5 feet around the house), the Intermediate Zone (5 to 30 feet), and the Extended Zone (30 to 100 feet).

2. LANDSCAPING AND MAINTENANCE

To reduce ember ignitions and fire spread, trim branches that overhang the home, porch, and deck and prune branches of large trees up to 6 to 10 feet (depending on their height) from the ground. Remove plants containing resins, oils, and waxes. Use crushed stone or gravel instead of flammable mulches in the Immediate Zone (0 to 5 feet around the house). Keep your landscape in good condition.

3. ROOFING AND VENTS

Class A fire-rated roofing products, such as composite shingles, metal, concrete, and clay tiles, offer the best protection. Inspect shingles or roof tiles and replace or repair those that are loose or missing to prevent ember penetration. Box in eaves but provide ventilation to prevent condensation and mildew. Roof and attic vents should be screened to prevent ember entry.

4. DECKS AND PORCHES

Never store flammable materials underneath decks or porches. Remove dead vegetation and debris from under decks and porches and between deck board joints.

5. SIDING AND WINDOWS


Embers can collect in small nooks and crannies and ignite combustible materials; radiant heat from flames can crack windows. Use fire-resistant siding such as brick, fiber- cement, plaster, or stucco, and use dual-pane tempered glass windows.

6. EMERGENCY RESPONDER ACCESS

- Ensure your home and neighborhood have legible and clearly marked street names and numbers. Driveways should be at least 12 feet wide with a vertical clearance of 15 feet for emergency vehicle access.
- Develop, discuss, and practice an emergency action plan with everyone in your home. Include details for handling pets, large animals, and livestock.
 - Know two ways out of your neighborhood and have a predesignated meeting place.
 - Always evacuate if you feel it’s unsafe to stay—don’t wait to receive an emergency notification if you feel threatened from the fire.
 - Conduct an annual insurance policy checkup to adjust for local building costs, codes, and new renovations.
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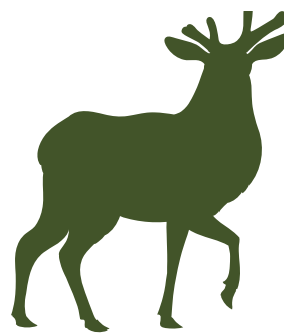


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GUEST FOOD WRITER: DEANNA FROM KOTA'S COFFEE HOUSE



By Deanna Bascelli, Owner Kota's Coffee House

When I was asked to write this article, I wanted to share a special recipe with a good story behind it. I pondered for weeks on which recipe I would like to share, and I felt my sister's Baked Spaghetti was the best recipe. It's not only a fun memory, but it's really good and really simple. I hope you enjoy this walk down my memory lane.

About 20 years ago, I was at my sister's house one evening, and she said she was making dinner for me. Yeah, I was going to eat and did not have to make it, SCORE! Until she told me what it was, baked spaghetti?!

Baked spaghetti? What the heck is that, and the craziness of baked spaghetti seemed, well, unsavory. I had to give her grief, all while she was making it, a few imaginative face makings and some vocal comments had to be made. We're sisters, and giving grief is part of the gig.

Anyone who has a sibling, especially a younger sibling, knows the older one is always right. Right? Not this time! Once the spaghetti was done baking, the house smelled really good! At this point, I'm quietly wondering how much she will make me "literally" eat my words. After the dish cooled down, we dug in. Wow! It was so good and so simple to make. Now that's my kind of dinner to make for sure! As you can imagine, I was apologizing all evening. I had to. No way to get around this one. She just shared a yummy and easy dinner with me! So yes, to this day, anytime Baked Spaghetti comes into a conversation, I get to hear all over how she made me eat my words. She does take pride in that triumph of hers!

This truly is an easy dish, and all FIVE of our children love it! I hope you enjoy it, and feel free to modify it to your own liking!

BAKED SPAGHETTI

Ingredients

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder (we love garlic, I actually use minced garlic)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 yellow onion (less or more, your choice)
- 1 1/2 pounds of hamburger
- 16 oz diced tomatoes
- 1 package spaghetti
- 1 package of cream cheese
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- Shredded cheddar (enough to spread over the top)

Directions

1. Melt butter in a large skillet and add the next four ingredients. Cook until onion is translucent, add hamburger meat, and cook until done.
2. Add diced tomatoes and allow to simmer for about 10 – 15 minutes.
3. Cook spaghetti (I cook until al dente) and drain water.
4. Get a 9x13 pan, spray with Pam or any nonstick spray and add spaghetti to the bottom. Mix sour cream and softened cream cheese, and spread on top of the spaghetti. Add the meat and sprinkle with a good amount of shredded cheddar.
5. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.
6. Allow to cool down for a bit. This also helps it to set and is easier to serve.



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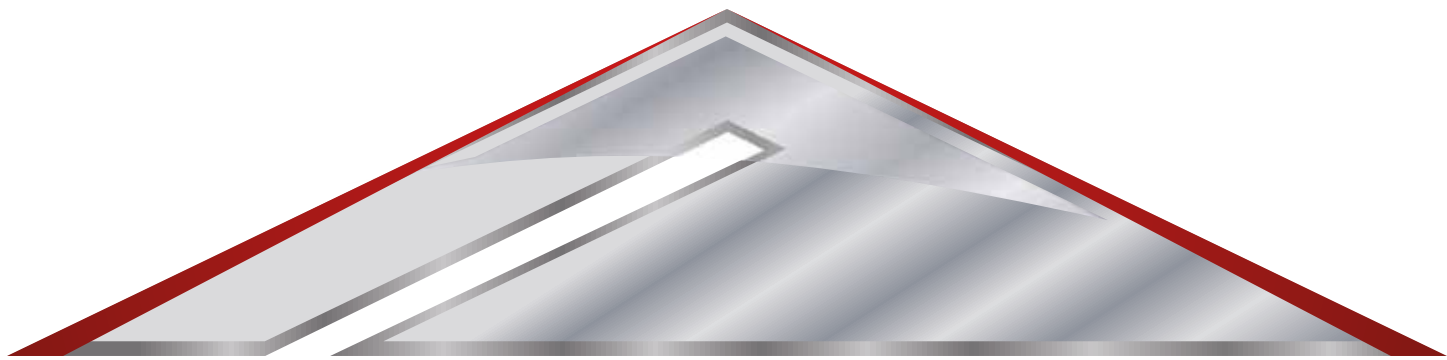
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Photo of a steam train bringing logs into the mill in Flagstaff. Photo courtesy of Kevin Britt



Early shot of the Arizona Lumber and Timber Company Mill.



Lake Mary became a favorite camping and fishing spot for area residents. Photo courtesy of Bill Helm.

THE VIEW FROM HERE

O'NEIL SPRING AND LAKE MARY



By William L. Cowan

In the late 1870s, few men had settled in the wilderness high country of Northern Arizona. The Atlantic and Pacific railroad would not be built across Northern Arizona, and the Babbitt family, who would go on to great fame as Coconino County entrepreneurs, would not step down from the steps

of a passenger car in the booming metropolis of Flag Staff for another few years. Most of Northern Arizona's sparse population was attracted to the rich gold fields of the Bradshaw Mountains or the lush grasses and rich earth of the Verde Valley. Cold winter snow kept men moving west along the Beale Wagon Road toward California or southwest down the Overland Trail around the head of Sycamore Canyon into the new town of Prescott.

Jim O'Neil was one of the earliest men to settle in the vicinity. Originally from Kentucky, he entered the sheep business at Date Creek west of Prescott before moving to the San Francisco Mountain region because of the dry conditions in the low lands. His sheep got water from what came to be O'Neil Spring in the area now known as Kachina Village. Jim O'Neil, along with John Clark, William Ashurst, Ira Gosney and Charles Odell would become Northern Arizona's biggest sheep ranchers. As Flagstaff was established and grew, O'Neil was selected as the first voting inspector in the original Flag Staff voting precinct. By 1886 as he prospered, he also ran a store on San Francisco Street in Flagstaff.

In the early days, one of the leading industries besides raising sheep and cattle was the very large Ayer Saw Mill (later sold to the Riordan Brothers.) This mill sat in the middle of the largest continuous stand of virgin ponderosa pine timber on the face of the earth, and the railroad had been given alternating sections for miles on either side of the track. In this, the glory days of the industrial revolution, steam power was the ultimate technology. Steam-powered locomotives brought logs in from the woods, steam-powered cranes lifted logs off rail cars, steam-driven sawmills cut lumber from logs, and steam-powered loaders put that lumber back on cars for shipment. When electricity first came to Flagstaff, it too was powered by steam generators located at the Riordan Mill.

Steam comes from boiling water. Heat came from burning sawdust and scrap left over from the milling process, so fuel was no problem. Water on the other hand was in short supply.

Flagstaff had Antelope Spring (now called Old Town Spring,) on the hill above the mill. During wet years this spring did OK but during a dry spell it would not produce enough water for the town folk and stock, much less run a sawmill.

The next nearest spring of any consequence was O'Neil Spring about eight miles south of town. The Riordans bought the water rights from Jim O'Neal and built a large stone pumphouse in the field below the spring to bring water into town. O'Neil Spring served the mill and town until 1903 when again the demand for water had grown so large that both Old Town and O'Neal Springs were not enough. That was the year Tim Riordan built a dam across Clark Valley and named the new reservoir Lake Mary for his daughter, Mary Riordan.

So next time you're buzzing along Interstate 17 headed into Flagstaff look for a little slice of History. The old stone pump house building can still be seen in the lowlands of Pumphouse Wash immediately west of Interstate 17 in the field just north of the Kachina Village Exit.

O'Neil Spring itself is in the aspen grove at the west end of the clearing. Pumphouse Wash runs from there into Oak Creek and is quite pretty as it becomes much deeper near Oak Creek Canyon.

If you get out into our spectacular Northern Arizona backwoods, please do not litter and try to 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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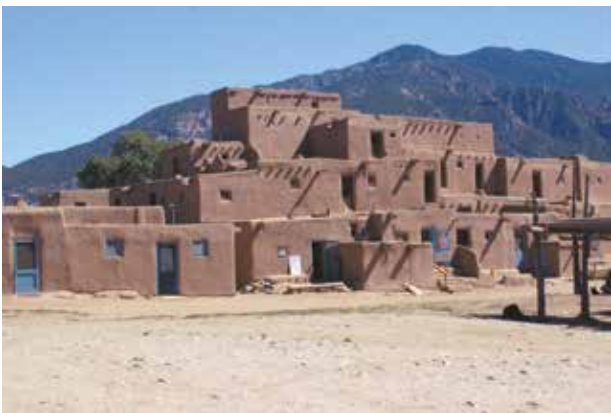
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HIGH ROAD TO TAOS, NEW MEXICO



By
Stacey Wittig
Travel Writer
Unstoppable
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The 1969 cult flick *Easy Rider* brought attention to Taos, New Mexico’s counterculture, but Taos was counterculture before counterculture was cool. Take this road trip along the High Road to Taos, and discover New Mexico’s intriguing subcultural

diversity. Find fun in offbeat towns with curious names like Córdova, Chimayó and Trucas that speak to long Spanish legacies. Discover ancient roots of Picuris and Taos Pueblos still inhabited by tribal people. Wind through frontiersman Kit Carson’s mountainous backyard.

Start your road trip after a good night’s rest at Rancho de Chimayó Hacienda in Chimayó. The historic adobe B&B is across the lane from the world-famous Rancho de Chimayó Restaurante, where it’s difficult to decide between fiery green chile or savory red chile to top traditional New Mexican cuisine. Can’t decide when the server asks, “Red or green?” Order like a local and say, “Christmas.” That means both.

After breakfast in the Hacienda’s charming garden, drive southeast on County Road 98 to El Santuario de Chimayó. Step back in time as you push open the heavy, carved doors, smell the burning candles and experience the colorful retablos—religious figures painted on wood—and bultos—wood sculptures— prevalent in Spain during the late Middle Ages. Spanish conquistadores brought the spiritual practices to New Mexico in the 1600s, and today the traditions continue.

When leaving El Santuario parking lot, zero your odometer and turn right at the stop sign. Then, backtracking on 98, and turn right onto Highway 76. You’ll have opportunities to stop at art galleries dotting the High Road to Taos, but don’t miss Oviedo Carvings and Bronze at 2.4 miles. Meet the working artist, or chat with wife Pat, whose family has lived in these parts for over three centuries.

Continue north on 76 to 80 at 4.4 miles. Turn right into Córdova or continue on 76. Córdova is a tangle town of narrow, medieval-like streets and alleyways where even the 1832 adobe church is difficult to find. If you’re adventurous, this authentic colonial town, known for its santeros—carvers—who fashion saintly bultos from piñon wood, will remind you of villages in Spain or Peru. However, if you are not so daring or are driving a large vehicle, skip this maze, which is on a short spur off the main road.

From the Córdova turn-off, climb to 7.4 miles and visit a hilltop cemetery so picturesque that here Robert Redford filmed key scenes of *The Milagro Beanfield War*, a story about the struggle to preserve New Mexican culture. Then, at 9.1 miles, turn left to follow 76 or park along one of the narrow streets of Trucas, a place where teenagers, after a morning of trout fishing, pop wheelies on their quads to impress the occasional tourist.

The easy ride through the quiet countryside passes by Las Trampas and its San José de Gracia Church. 18th Century adobe buttresses and wooden belfries against mountain skies make a perfect photo op.

To explore Picuris Pueblo, turn left onto New Mexico 75 at 22.2. In .6 miles, turn right onto Pueblo View and continue to tribal offices to purchase self-guided tours of the old pueblo and church. Native leaders from here and Taos Pueblo helped lead the province-wide Pueblo Revolt of 1680. Return the way you came to the intersection of 75 and 76 and continue straight towards Taos.

Watch for elk after turning left onto New Mexico 518 and climbing into the high country. Carson (named for Taos rabble-rouser Kit Carson) National Forest trails branch off into tall pines, and soon scenic overlooks reveal Wheeler Peak, New Mexico’s highest, to the northeast.

Back down in the piñon-juniper country at 46.9, a sign indicates the end of the High Road to Taos, but you’ll diverge from the mainstream and continue your counterculture quest. Turn left at the T onto Highway 68 and then immediately turn left under the blinking light. Rest at San Francisco de Asis Church, renown for inspiring more photographers than any other New Mexican church. Avant-garde artist Georgia O’Keefe couldn’t stop painting its sculpted backside.

Follow 68 north into Taos. At Kit Carson Road (51.8), turn right and immediately turn left into Barela Lane. Historic Taos Inn is recommended for your overnight stop as it is home to the High Road’s best margarita, the consistent “Cowboy Buddha.” Sleep in a registered historic landmark where locals come for live music and Doc’s Chile Rellenos. Make the inn your outpost while poking around galleries. Don’t miss Harwood Museum, which exhibited *Easy Rider* Dennis Hopper’s art and other counterculture projects. Peek in on Harwood’s fascinating collection of retablos and bultos.

The following day, head north on 68. In .4 miles (52.3), continue on 68 or detour to Taos Pueblo, a UNESCO site continuously inhabited for over 1000 years.



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In 1991, Flagstaff was designated the first International Dark Sky City by the International Dark-Sky Association, an organization dedicated to promoting natural, non-light-polluted skies all over the world. International Dark Sky cities are designated as such to recognize exceptional work in preserving or recovering dark skies. Flagstaff remains a world leader in this regard.

You can help keep our skies beautiful for all of Northern Arizona’s residents and visitors. If you keep the tops of your lights properly shaded, more of the light will stay near the ground, where it is needed, rather than go upwards where it is wasted and pollutes the natural sky. To be extra sure of the effectiveness of the light’s direction, check for the International Dark-Sky Association’s (IDA’s) seal of approval on the light. If you don’t use more light than you need, you can actually improve visibility by reducing glare, reduce energy costs, and also help keep the night sky closer to its natural state. Using lights only in the times and places that they’re needed will also save energy and help preserve a natural sky. Timers and motion sensors are invaluable aids for this, but simply placing lights thoughtfully and remembering to turn them off when they are not in use is also effective. Working together, we can maintain Flagstaff’s access to the incredible natural wonder of the night sky, and let it continue to live up to its old nickname of the Skylight City.



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Of the many telescopes found on Lowell Observatory’s central Flagstaff campus, the most prolific and recognizable is the Clark Refractor. Nestled among ponderosa pines, the Clark Dome is the first thing you see as you embark on the winding road that leads up to Mars Hill. In the observatory’s earliest days, Percival Lowell himself used the Clark to study the surface of Mars, searching for signs of intelligent life. His theories on the subject fostered massive public interest in astronomy and sparked the imaginations of science fiction writers for generations to come. Nearly a century later, the Clark would be used by a team of scientists and artists to create painstakingly detailed maps of the Moon’s surface for use on the Apollo moon mission.

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SABRINA “BREEZY” CHAVEZ

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In 1975, Shriver’s efforts, hard work, and goodwill reached Arizona.

The first Arizona Special Olympics competition consisted of a one-day Track & Field event with 100 athletes and 20 volunteers, and today has grown to 21 sports, 675 regional competitions, and four statewide competitions for 21,461 athletes and 24,743 day-of volunteers annually. The Special Olympics also provides health, arts, leadership, and advocacy programs for people of all abilities and ages. We work so that we may realize founder Eunice Kennedy Shriver’s vision: to improve the lives of people with intellectual disabilities everywhere and transform the lives of everyone they touch – building a better, more accepting world for all of us.

No one knows the benefits of the Special Olympics better than our local athlete, Sabrina Chavez! Sabrina, daughter of Deanna Bascelli, owner of Kota’s Coffee House, both sat down with Genna and me to talk about competing in the Special Olympics.

Since Sabrina was eight years old, she has competed in the Arizona Special Olympics. Today she is 32, and last month, she won the Bronze medal in the softball throw and came in 5th place in the 100-meter. The 100-meter was against boys too, so that’s a big win for this young lady!

Sabrina says her favorite games are the softball throw and the 100 meters. She really loves to run! Sabrina practices each Monday with her coach and enjoys the time on the field to improve her skills, be with friends and enjoy the fresh air and exercise.

In the last 24 years as an Olympian, Sabrina has won over 120 medals. There are so many, Deanna gave up the idea of creating shadow boxes for

all of them! She can’t keep up with Sabrina’s wins.

Genna asked Sabrina, “What was the hardest part about competing in the Special Olympics?” Sabrina answered happily, “Nothing!” Sabrina loves it all. She likes sports, enjoys competing, and loves to hear the crowd cheer her on. Not only that, Sabrina really likes to be there for her friends—To support them and cheer them on to do their best.

Deanna expanded on Sabrina’s joy in supporting her friends during the competitions. “No matter the disability or ethnicity, they are competing together, and they are all sincerely loved the same. The Olympians root for each other and help their friends do better than even themselves. This genuine, unconditional love comes from the athletes themselves. It’s profound and humbling to witness. They make me want to be a better person. We should all be like them.”

This spring, Sabrina will compete in the softball throw and 100-meter on May 6 & 7 at Raymond S Kellis High School, 8990 W Orangewood Ave, Glendale 85305. So stop by if you

want to witness genuine love, good fun, and cheer on our local Mundsie!

Sabrina is usually at the coffee house on the weekends. If you have a chance, please stop by and give her a high five for being an amazing champion!



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This article first appeared in AAA AZ Highroads Magazine.

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Annual Pinewood Fire Department Auxiliary Golf Tournament

SEPTEMBER 17, 2022

On Saturday, September 17, 2022, more than 100 golfers will come out to support our Pinewood Fire Department in a shotgun tournament. This is the fourth golf tournament sponsored by the Pinewood Fire Department Auxiliary in the past five years. There were a few surprises at last year’s tournament. The biggest was the excitement of a hole-in-one by Andy Glulick on the 16th hole! He won an Expedia trip to anywhere in the United States. We are hoping this year for someone to win money toward a new vehicle from our sponsor! The lineup this year will have the ball drop by our fire crew, closest to the pin prize winners, putting contests and a challenge to beat a pro golfer by hitting closest to the pin. There will be awesome prizes for the closest to the hole on all four par threes. Not to mention, the monetary prizes awarded to teams that place 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Additionally, all golfers will receive a Tee bag full of various gifts. A delicious buffet dinner will wrap-up the day with the presentation of awards and prizes.

The Pinewood Fire Department Auxiliary is a non-profit 501(c) (3) that supports our local fire department and the community of Munds Park. This

year’s money that will be raised from the tournament will be put to good use. Fire Chief Tope works diligently to request items that are needed at the station. In recent years the Auxiliary has purchased many such items with the money raised at the golf tournaments and other events. Some of these things are: multi band radios, lockers for each fire fighter, Evac-U-Splint equipment, Broselow pediatric bags, dual pane windows for the station, a water pump for the Ranger, workout equipment, hydraulic spreader-cutter extricator for vehicles (Jaws of Life), and a new snowblower for the parking lot. We know that whatever Chief Tope requests, the Auxiliary and its members will do their best to support this.

You don’t want to miss this event!!! Save the date and look for registration to open up in May. This tournament welcomes anyone and everyone to participate. We would love to see more women golfers join the fun!!! You do not have to be a member of the country club to come out and support our Fire Department! For additional information, contact Karen Zintak at 623.221.0789 or Brian Obillo at the Country Club Pro Shop.



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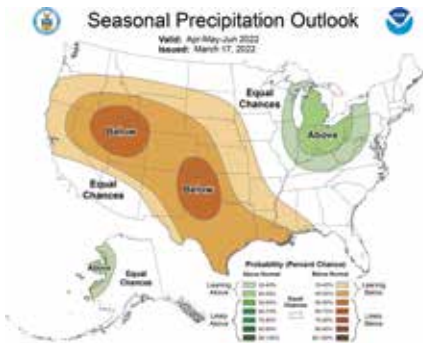
SPRING & SUMMER WEATHER OUTLOOK



By Tony Merriman,
Warning Coordination
Meteorologist

Spring Outlook (Fire Season)

With a drier and warmer than average end to the winter months, attention is turned to what we can expect for this spring and fire season. The latest fire season outlooks from the Climate Prediction Center show odds tilted in favor of warmer than average temperatures. However, equal chances exist for above, near, or below average precipitation near the Munds Park area during the April-June time period. Granted, April-June is climatologically the driest part of the year, so it does not take many rain/snow events to put an area above average for precipitation during this time of year. As with every spring season, there will also be bouts of windy days, so hold on to your hats!



Now is a great time to ensure you have defensible space around your property in order to protect you and your family from wildfire, if one were to threaten your neighborhood. The following graphic provides guidance for how to create defensible space around your home that could be affected by wildfire. The sooner you plan for fire season, the better prepared you will be.

Summer Outlook (Monsoon Season)

Looking farther ahead to monsoon season, the Climate Prediction Center is indicating odds tilted in favor of wetter than average conditions for portions of central and southern Arizona. Munds Park is right on the fringe of equal chances, but these outlooks can easily shift farther north or south with each subsequent issuance. As is typically the case, the Climate Prediction Center is indicating odds tilted in favor of warmer than average temperatures across Arizona this summer.



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GARDENING IN THE PARK

THE (MANY) HEALTH BENEFITS OF GARDENING

By Misti Warner-Andersen

Spring has fully arrived in Northern Arizona and, if you haven't already started, it's time to plant your garden.

The prospect of beautiful flowers and home-grown vegetables is probably motivation enough to go play in the dirt, but if you need another reason, how about this: numerous studies show you will be healthier, and live longer, if you garden.

One main reason is that foods you grow yourself are tastier and slightly more nutritious than their supermarket counterparts. Vegetables like peppers and green beans have nutrients that can degrade in transport – losing some of their healthful properties on the way to your table.

Ever tasted a homegrown tomato fresh from the garden? It's nothing like ones you buy from the store, because store tomatoes often are picked "green" to allow them to survive the trip to your market. That early picking, however, means they haven't had a chance to fully develop their flavor.

If your fruits and vegetables are tastier, you are likely to eat more of them, meeting federal guidelines to generally increase your intake of fresh, unprocessed foods. And if you are worried about our short season, please know that Warner's selection of fruits and vegetables are specifically suited to high-altitude growing. We can also help you with what you need to grow organically, making sure your food is chemical-free.

Diet and nutrition aren't the only reason that gardening promotes good health. Numerous studies show a link between gardening and a happier, more stress-free life.

- A Dutch study had 30 people perform a stressful mental task then randomly assigned them to either read or garden. The gardeners not only reported being in a much better mood than the readers, their levels of cortisol – the "stress hormone" – were significantly lower than the other group.
- A long-term study in Australia followed almost 3,000 60-year olds for 16 years and showed that daily gardening tended to reduce the risk of dementia.
- A third study, this one in the United States, indicated that gardeners – who get to see a physical manifestation of their work either in beautiful blooms, stately trees, or colorful fruits and vegetables – generally report greater self-esteem.

Lastly, there is the exercise benefit from getting up, getting out and getting to work in your garden. The US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend "moderate-intensity level activity" for about two and a half hours each week, which can reduce the risk for obesity, high blood pressure, type 2 diabetes, osteoporosis, heart disease, stroke and cancer. Gardening is one of the activities that meets the moderate-intensity threshold. And those who pick gardening as their preferred activity tend to exercise almost an hour longer each week than those who walk or bike.

Gardening helps keep you limber because it involves exercising both your arms and legs, with particular emphasis on hand dexterity and strength.

But just like you would warm up your legs before a run, it's important to stretch out your hands and to not push yourself too hard to avoid hand or wrist injuries. Those with knee issues might want to consider raised beds to make it easier on these joints. Finally, make sure you wear and use the appropriate gear, including gloves and well-designed tools to protect your hand and wrists. And don't forget the sunscreen, although you might want to wait 10 minutes in the sun before you apply it, so you can benefit from the extra Vitamin D.

Lastly, gardening can be solitary or social, both of which have their benefits. A quiet hour or so in the garden can be just what you need after a hectic day. On the other hand, gardening can be a great family activity – I know it's something I really enjoy with my sons!

If you are ready to get all the great health benefits from gardening, please make sure to visit us at Warner's Nursery.

We've got a great selection of plants for your garden and our friendly experts are always ready to answer your questions and provide guidance.



"The glory of gardening: hands in the dirt, head in the sun, heart with nature."
—Alfred Austin

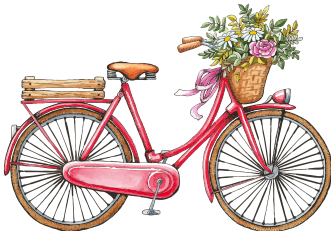
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2nd Annual GARDENS IN THE PARK

Last year, the Pinewood News featured gardens here in Munds Park, and we had such a friendly response, we're doing it again. If you would like your garden to be considered for a feature in the Pinewood News, email us a paragraph on why you love to garden in The Park and send us various images to [Hello@ThePinewoodNews.com](mailto>Hello@ThePinewoodNews.com).

We look forward to hearing from our fellow gardeners!



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The Lady Niners also play on Monday afternoons at the club starting at 1:00 p.m. Our general meetings are held at the Pinewood Country Club on the first Wednesday of the month at noon after golf. Come play golf and have fun with --The Pinewood Lady Niners at Pinewood Country Club.

For membership information: Nancy Lewis at 602-751-9057 or email nancykll51@gmail.com

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Get Involved and Learn About The

PINEWOOD PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION



By Dick Drinen

HISTORY OF THE PPOA

PPOA's original name was the Northern-Aire Property Owners' Association, a non-profit organization incorporated on June 15, 1962. The original incorporators were J. P. Donohue, L. D. Beck, E. V. O'Malley, Jr., L. L. Oakes, Norman H. Hanson, W. E. Homes, Jr., Joseph S. Lentz, and J. E. Dudding. On December 28, 1972, the name was changed to Pinewood Property Owners' Association. At that time to be a member, you had to pay annual dues of \$10. This policy was changed in 2014, everyone who owns property in Munds Park is a member of the PPOA, and there are no annual dues.

THE PPOA TODAY

Membership to the PPOA is open to all Munds Park property owners. Members are encouraged to participate in the annual meeting held in July of each year and asked to make an annual donation. No amount is too small or too large!

Through the voluntary Board of Directors, donated funds are given to community organizations and projects to enhance Munds Park and support local, non-political, needs and requests.

The Association is directed by a 15-member board elected by the Munds Park community. The Board members are Lois Barnes, Jamie Carter, Dick Drinen, Tom Eade, Len Friedlund, Tom Gulliver, Dale Ingram, Bob Membery, Paula Narveson, Cheri Schultz, Barb Timberman, Gail VanDeurzen, Norma Whitaker, Chris Woolley and Karen Zintak.

WHAT IS THE PPOA DOING THIS YEAR?

We will host the annual 4th of July parade, and as always, it will be on Independence Day, July 4.

Bingo will resume this summer on Friday nights with all new equipment starting on June 3. Since the PPOA rents the room from the club, Bingo is open to all residents of our community. Bar service will be available.

We will continue to work with the Coconino County Sheriff to try to enforce the speed limits throughout the park, and with other county officials to eliminate hazards on our roads as well as cleaning out the ditches so the water runs freely when we have our monsoon rains.

A concern we all have is the problems that are occurring with some of the people that rent homes in Munds Park for short terms. Since we are not incorporated and are not a true Home Owners Association (HOA) there is not much we can do except work with county officials to try to alleviate these problems. The Sheriff has assured us that the deputies will enforce the noise ordinance as it exists in state statutes.

HAVE A SUGGESTION FOR THE PPOA?

You may talk to any of our 15 board members about your suggestions and all will be considered. A reply will be sent to everyone that makes a suggestion. Many people find it convenient to use our web site which is monitored by our webmaster Rich Bennett. Go to www.pinewoodppoa.org - comments@pinewoodppoa.org. We also consider suggestions coming through the Pinewood News.

WHEN DOES THE PPOA MEET?

The annual meeting of the Members occurs each year in July. This year it will be on July 16 at 1 pm at the Country Club.

All residents are invited to attend. We will invite Sheriff Driscoll, Fire Chief Tope, Sanitary District Manager Krosnicki, Club President Froderman, and Supervisor Ryan as guests. The meeting takes about 1.5 hours and is well attended.

PPOA SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Each year the Pinewood Property Owners provide scholarships for students who live in Munds Park and graduate from a Flagstaff school. These scholarships provide \$1500 per semester, and if students maintain a good grade average, they are available for four semesters. Scholarships may be awarded for any accredited college or trade school. Applications are available with school counselors. All applications need to be submitted by May 30, 2022. Send Scholarship Applications to: PPOA, P.O. Box 18673, Munds Park, AZ 86017.

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GREAT OUTDOORS

END OF THE WORLD - BACKPACKING/CAMPING

Written by Jesse Weber

It is labeled East Pocket on a map but known to locals as “The End of The World,” the perfect nickname for this climactic viewpoint. Flagstaff sits upon a lofty plateau carpeted in high-elevation pine forest, but just south of town, the bottom drops out. Below a craggy rim of volcanic rock, the land takes a precipitous plunge into an entirely different world of red rock and sandstone towers. This is the realm of Sedona, and End of The World overlooks all of it.

WHAT MAKES IT GREAT

It would be completely worth it to drive out here just to see the view and turn around, but the best experience is to pitch a tent at the End of the World and take it all in. There is no established campground, but this is national forest land that allows dispersed camping for free. Tall pines on the rim offer ample shade but open abruptly at the edge to reveal the stunning vista. On the relatively flat drive through the forest, you may start to doubt that you are approaching anything so dramatic. Just hang in there, and all of a sudden a break in the trees will reveal a glimpse of something entirely different.

The vantage is southward across Verde Valley. The rugged terrain directly below is the Red Rock-Secret Mountain Wilderness. Wilson Mountain rises out of this to the southeast and Sedona peeks out just behind it. Further out in the valley are the towns of Cornville, Cottonwood, and Clarkdale. The opposing mountains are the Black Hills, and lights of Jerome are visible on



Pitching a tent at the End of the World.

their flanks at night. Staying after dark is definitely recommended, because sunsets from here are amazing as golden light slides along red rock cliffs.

WHO IS GOING TO LOVE IT

End of the World is a popular summer weekend getaway for the high school and college-aged crowd, but there is still solitude to be found if you come during the week or choose one of the more marginal camping spots. There are several small clearings accessible from the main road that are suitable for setting up camp. Though the 23-mile dirt road seems long, it is passable for any car except when too wet, and this is still a very easy trip from Flagstaff. Come for one afternoon or for a whole weekend and enjoy one of Northern Arizona’s many unexpected natural wonders.

DIRECTIONS, PARKING, AND REGULATIONS

Take Historic Route 66 west out of Flagstaff, then turn left on Woody Mountain Road. Follow this road, which turns to dirt, for about 23 miles. Do not take any side roads until you can see the break in the trees to your right. This is the End of the World. Choose any of the pull-offs here to enjoy the view.

Camping is allowed with a 14-day limit. Fires are permitted except during explicit seasonal closures. Because this is an unmaintained public camping area, be sure to practice Leave No Trace ethics and thoroughly douse all fires. Woody Mountain Road is closed during winter.



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AS HIS MEMORY FADES, VETERAN FINDS JOY IN BONDING WITH VOLUNTEER



By Lin Sue Flood

Bright and early, every weekday morning before she heads to work, Meredith Bartlett shows up at her friend Larry's house. The Navy veteran is always waiting with a smile and a hug. Together, they take his dog for a walk around the neighborhood.

That little stroll is just a slice of Meredith's day, but it's everything to Larry.

After a serious fall a few months ago and increasing memory decline, the 75-year-old didn't feel safe venturing out alone anymore. Meredith helps him stay active and his wife Connie knows he's safe.

And it's all thanks to Legacy Corps, an AmeriCorps program. Through a partnership with Arizona State University and Hospice of the Valley, volunteers like Meredith are trained to support military veterans living with dementia.

"It's the most rewarding thing I've ever done," Meredith says with absolute sincerity, "helping someone who appreciates it so much. I look forward to seeing him every day. I'm his friend, but he's my friend too."

She takes Larry to doctor's appointments, the grocery store, post office or bank. The two often plan "adventures" to places like the Heard Museum, Desert Botanical Garden and the Penske Racing Museum. A few times they've made pasta, rolling the dough, pressing and cutting the noodles. The goal is to enjoy the day, whether it's a good or a difficult one.

"I don't know what I'd do without her," Larry confesses. "She's my guardian, she holds my hand. She puts up with an old guy who can't always think of the right words." A tear slips from his eyes as he continues. "It's magnificent and beautiful and very emotional for me. If she can't come, I really feel a day of loss."

Meredith's background is in speech pathology, "so I love the challenge of helping someone who may have difficulty communicating, as dementia patients often do," she says. "Larry is interesting and funny and

entertaining. I wasn't expecting to be so full of joy doing this, but it's really wonderful."

Without these outings, Larry is pretty sure he'd be sitting in front of the television all day watching reruns.

"I look forward to the doorbell ringing and her coming in the door," he says.

"She's a very positive person. Life is sad sometimes, but learning how to laugh at it makes the sadness disappear. She understands me and it just makes my day."

These visits also improve quality of life for Connie, who is exhausted working two jobs and being Larry's caregiver. "Knowing he's happy and going places to have fun alleviates a lot of guilt and stress," she reflects. "It's such a godsend. Dementia is a family disease. Even though Larry's kids help us too, they work and have families of their own, so it takes a village. Meredith is part of our village."

As a single mom who works full time, Meredith admits it's not easy finding time to volunteer. "But it's so worth it," she says. "When you realize how much

your visits mean to someone who depends on you, and is so grateful for your time, it will change what you think is important and what you should make time for."

Hospice of the Valley is looking for more Legacy Corps volunteers to visit dementia patients in need of compassionate support. This program provides the volunteer with a monthly allowance and a college tuition award after a year of service, which may be passed on to a child or grandchild.

Interested in making a difference in the lives of military families? Call (480) 844-5486, email LegacyCorps@hov.org or visit hov.org/volunteer/legacy-corps.

Lin Sue Flood is community engagement director for Hospice of the Valley.



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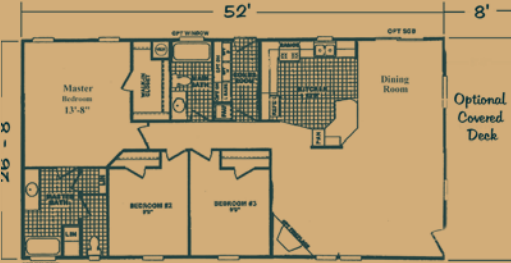
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BOOK REVIEW



By Sandy Wright

I just got home from the Left Coast Crime writer's conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico. It's been a while. Two years ago, the State of California shut down all conferences in the state and we all went home after just two days. The rest of the USA followed soon after. It was exciting to be back among so many great authors in person.

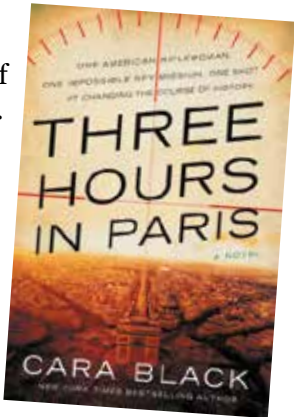
Following is an alphabetical list of conference books I've chosen to read this summer. If one catches your eye, send a message to me at the Pinewood News, and I'll read and review your favorites first.

Cara Black

THREE HOURS IN PARIS (2020)

In June of 1940, when Paris fell to the Nazis, Hitler spent a total of three hours in the City of Light—abruptly leaving, never to return. To this day, no one knows why.

Author Cara Black offers one explanation, with her Kate Rees, a young American marksman who has been recruited by British Intelligence to drop into Paris with a dangerous assignment: assassinate the Fuhrer. She is armed with a rifle, and vendetta, and fierce resolve, but no formal spy training. When Kate misses her mark and the plan unravels, she is on the run for her life, while wrestling with the suspicion that the whole operation was a set-up.



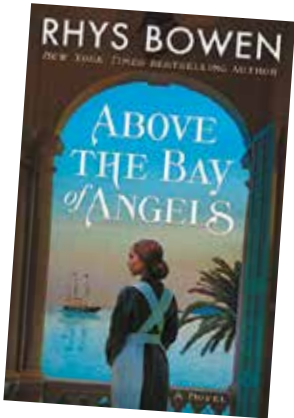
Why I'm reading – Black has encyclopedic knowledge of Paris (this is her 20th book set there), as well as WWII history and spy craft. I also love the idea of a Day of the Jackal-type female protagonist.

Rhys Bowen

ABOVE THE BAY OF ANGELES (2020)

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Why I'm reading – I don't read much historical fiction, but this premise is so interesting. Rhys Bowen has written more than 40 novels, and is a Left Coast Crime winner, plus earning multiple Agatha and Maccavity Awards.



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Mick Herron

SLOW HORSES (2010)

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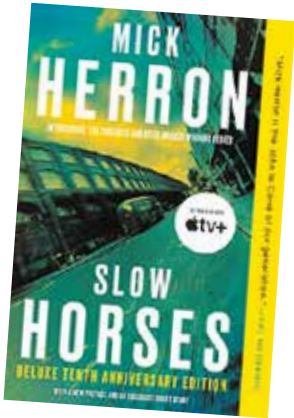
Slough House is the outpost where disgraced spies are banished to see out the rest of their derailed careers. Known as the ‘slow horses’ these misfits have committed crimes of drugs and drunkenness, lechery and failure, politics and betrayal while on duty.

In this drab and mildewed office these highly trained spies don’t run ops, they push paper. Not one of them joined the Intelligence Service to be a slow horse and the one thing they have in common is they want to be back in the action.

When a boy is kidnapped and held hostage, his beheading is scheduled for live broadcast on the net. And whatever the instructions of their masters at the Intelligence Service headquarters, the slow horses aren’t going to just sit quiet and watch.

Why I’m reading – Have you seen this new series on Apple+ TV? Oh my gosh, it’s good! This book is the first in the book series that the show is based on. It stars Gary Oldman leading a stellar British cast. Author Herron is a ‘mate’ of Mick Jagger, and got his friend to do the title soundtrack.

Get ahead of the TV curve. Start the books now! The latest book in the series is Bad Actors, out May 10.



Molly MacRae

PLAID AND PLAGIARISM (2016)

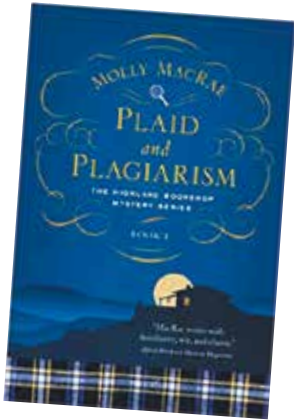
Set in the weeks before the annual Inversgail Literature Festival in Scotland, Plaid and Plagiarism begins on a morning shortly after four women take possession of their bookshop in the Highlands. Unfortunately, the move to Inversgail hasn’t gone as smoothly as they’d planned.

First, Janet Marsh is told she’ll have to wait before moving into her new home. Then she finds out the house has been vandalized. Again. The chief suspect? Una Graham, an advice columnist for the local paper, who’s trying to make a name for herself as an investigative reporter. When Janet and her business partners go looking for clues at the house, they find a body—it’s Una, in the garden shed, with a sickle in her neck. Janet never did like that garden shed.

Who wanted Una dead? After discovering a cache of nasty letters, Janet and her friends are beginning to wonder who didn’t. The new owners of Yon Bonnie Books set out to solve Una’s murder so they can get back to business.

Why I’m reading - Plaid and Plagiarism is the start of an entertaining new Scottish cozy mystery series, so I’m starting at the beginning. I’m emphasizing books based in Scotland because my own next novel is going to be based in Scotland.

Also really want to read the latest book, Argyles and Arsenic (March 1 ,2022), about a 93-year-old woman who decides to simplify her life by throwing a decluttering party at her manor and letting her friends help themselves to whatever they want. There’s also a murder by poisoning, one of my favorite methods of dispatch.





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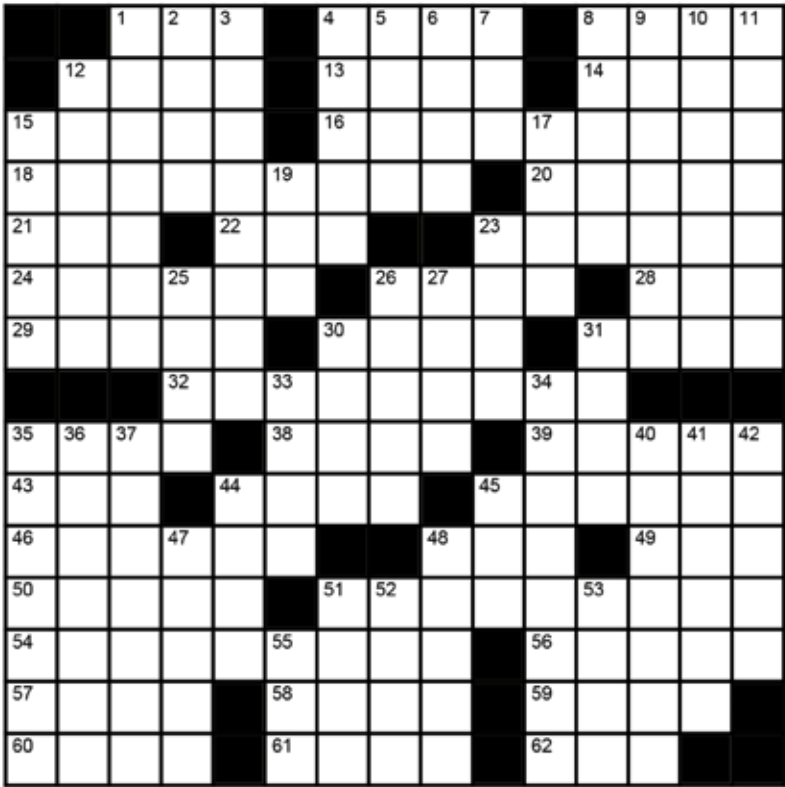
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- 1. Wrinkly-faced dog 4. "___ and the King of Siam"
- 8. Humbug
- 12. Prego competitor
- 13. Stake driver
- 14. Ancestry
- 15. They may be screened
- 16. A scheme of rank or order
- 18. Homage
- 20. Patronage
- 21. C.E.O.'s degree
- 22. Easter find
- 23. European capital
- 24. He authorized Christ's crucifixion
- 26. Department store chain founder
- 28. Kind of wheels
- 29. Cordwood measure
- 30. Conceal
- 31. "Cast Away" setting
- 32. Followers
- 35. ___ of the Unknowns
- 38. Thousand ___, Calif.
- 39. Employed
- 43. Egg cells
- 44. Cutlass maker
- 45. With good judgment
- 46. Sticky and tacky, as pine sap
- 48. In favor of
- 49. Animal house
- 50. Grimalkin
- 51. A type of dance that is a vernacular
- 54. Deal sealer
- 56. Songs for two
- 57. Almond
- 58. "God's Little ___"
- 59. Circle parts
- 60. Eye affliction
- 61. Airplane assignment
- 62. Beast of burden

Down

- 1. Pub order
- 2. ___ fruit
- 3. Diamond-shaped or triangular insert in a seam (as of a sleeve, pocketbook, or shoe upper) to provide expansion or reinforcement
- 4. Honor ___ thieves
- 5. D.E.A. agent
- 6. Au naturel
- 7. Amber, e.g.
- 8. Ace
- 9. Symbols of divine generative energy
- 10. Like some chest pain
- 11. E-mail
- 12. Cottontail
- 15. Promotional giveaways
- 17. Commuter line
- 19. "Act your ___!" 23. Consequently
- 25. Saudi, e.g.
- 26. Actor Douglas and quarterback Cousins
- 27. Keats creations
- 30. Top dog
- 31. Egyptian fertility goddess
- 33. Sacred
- 34. On the _____ he rose again in accordance with the Scriptures
- 35. What Brits call flashlights
- 36. Exaggerate
- 37. Bricklayer's craft
- 40. Jeff Foxworthy target
- 41. Chooses
- 42. Physics units
- 44. Aces, sometimes
- 45. Stir-fry pan
- 47. ___ time
- 48. Admiral's command
- 51. Makeup
- 52. Gumbo ingredient
- 53. Halo, e.g.
- 55. Consumes



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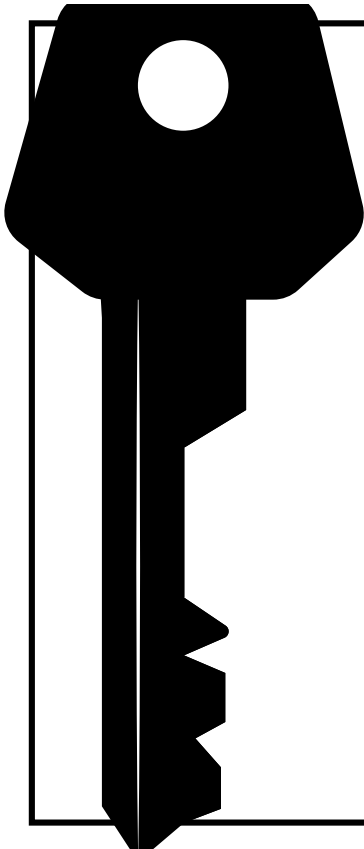


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MUNDS PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH

WHAT MAKES GOOD FRIDAY GOOD?



By
Steve Bowyer
Pastor, Munds Park
Community Church

You know the routine. Either your parents did it with you, or you did it with your kids. I would get in trouble, be sent to my room to think about it. Do not let anyone tell you thinking about it is as bad as getting it. My mom could do more with a hairbrush than just updo her hair.

Occasionally, there was no waiting for it. Whatever she had in her hand was applied to my backside.

I think I turned out pretty normal. I guess you would have to ask my wife. I know my mom loved me and did not ‘spare the rod and spoil the child.’ I learned there are consequences for bad behavior. Love and consequences go together.

As a kid, I thought that I would give anything to be able to do whatever I wanted; good, bad, or otherwise; knowing I would never get punished for the bad stuff. I appreciate it now. And looking back at the spankings, and the groundings, they were nothing, really. They hurt at the time. But compared to the trouble an adult can get into and the consequences that can follow, they were nothing.

Good Friday is the Friday before Easter Sunday. Why is Good Friday, good? There are two reasons.

“We all, like sheep, have gone astray. Each has turned to his own way.” (Isaiah 53:6 and quoted by Paul in Romans 3:23)

The common denominator behind everything we do that God has told us not to, is our selfishness. We want what we want. We consider our options and choose the one that seems best for us.

I was never a bad kid. But I did my share of stuff that got me punished. My family believed in spanking. That may be where I learned to dance.

“Give Jesus your life.
He will give you better.”

I remember my kids, and my own attitudes when I was a kid, and I see this fundamental truth. No one taught me or my kids to be selfish. We came out that way. Then, as adults, if we do not do something about it, selfishness continues to be the primary consideration for what we do.

We all do it. Some do it worse than others. From time to time, we all turn to our own way. Even doing it only once violates the basic rule God gave us to consider others before ourselves as modeled by Jesus. And by breaking the rule we deserve to be punished.

What makes Good Friday good? First, Jesus took the punishment we deserve for breaking a rule that God laid down for us. We all do it. We all deserve it. No, we do not deserve to be let off the hook. But Jesus did it for us.

“But He was pierced for our transgressions, crushed for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was on Him, by His wounds we are healed.” (Isaiah 53:5)

The second reason that Good Friday is good, is Easter. The tomb is still empty. When Jesus walked out, He confirmed that He could do the impossible thing, beat death. And because He did, we can, too. The punishment we deserve has been taken by Jesus and He survived it. If we took it, we could not. But He did it for us.

Without Friday there could be no Sunday. Not only is the tomb empty, so is the cross. Jesus was taken off the cross and laid in the tomb. Everything He took to the cross for us, every rule broken every time, was dealt with there. It is gone. It was finished. When He walked out of His tomb, He proved Himself to be our Savior.

He took our punishment and gave us peace. Good Friday is good. Easter Sunday is better. Give Jesus your life. He will give you better.

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Veronica Evaneshko

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We will meet in the forest at the north end of Big Sky at 1:30 on Saturday, May 21.
Informal program starting at 2 pm. All friends of Roni’s are welcome.

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If possible, please bring a lightweight chair with you, it will guarantee you have a seat!

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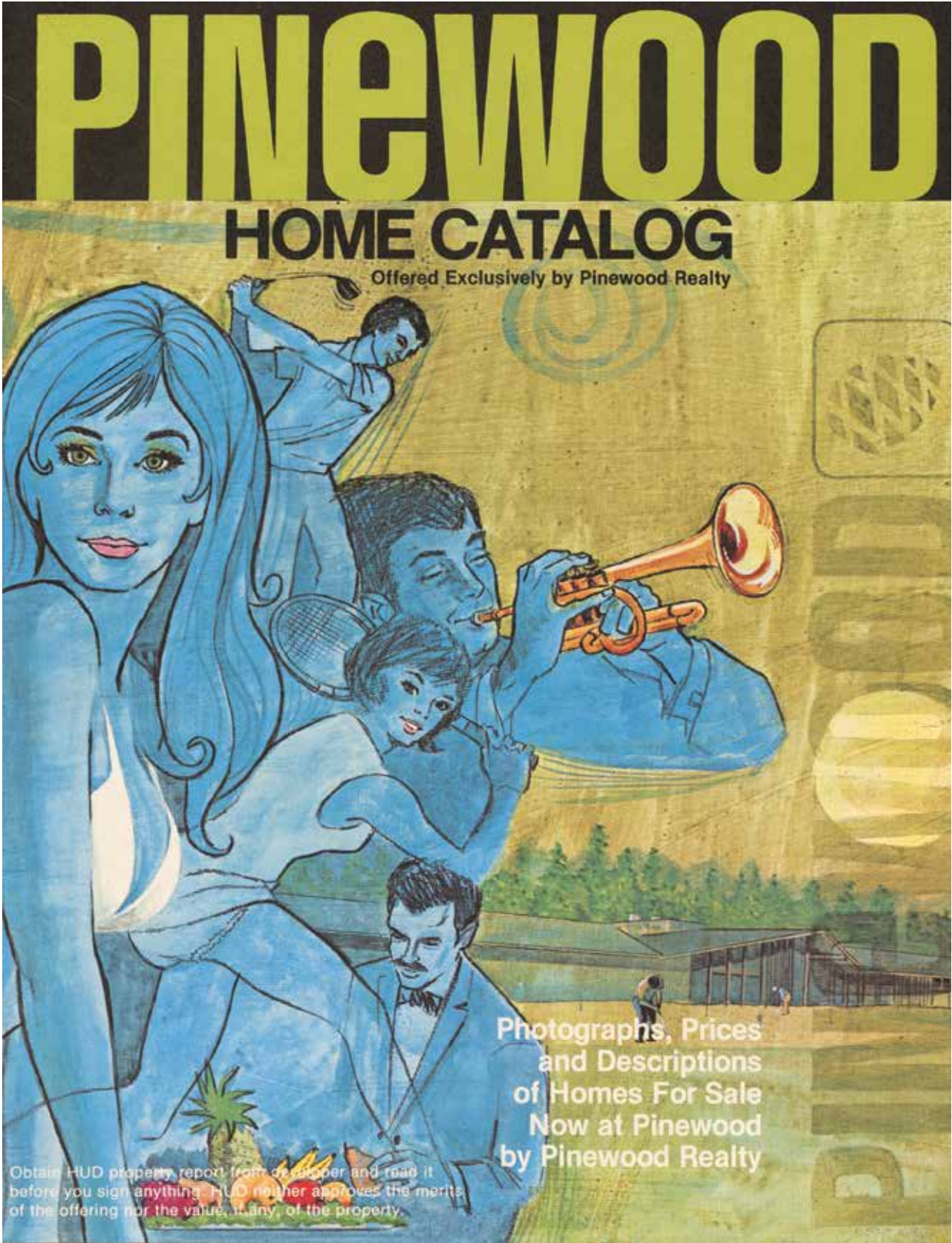
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