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August 2, 2022

Pinewood Fire Department

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COVID IS IN THE PARK

COVID is running through the Park as fast as wildfire. Lucky, the symptoms are somewhat mild compared to last year, making us all breathe a sigh of relief.

However, please do not get complacent. Remember, our elders will not recover from COVID as quickly or easily. Further, there are people who care for the sick and elderly and need to stay well and keep their loved ones well. Be courteous! **If you have COVID STAY HOME until you TEST NEGATIVE and are SYMPTOM-FREE.**

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STANDING ROOM ONLY AT THE ANNUAL PINEWOOD PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION MEETING

By Sandee Caviness

On July 16, 2022, the Pinewood Property Owners Association held its annual meeting. The meeting was open to the public, and over 100 locals were in attendance. The big draw, of course, was the discussion on short-term rentals. However, there were other topics covered that will be of interest to our readers.

Sheriff Jim Driscoll was the first to speak. He congratulated Munds Park for the turnout and our sense of community and emphasized the importance of people coming together. He went on to discuss the recent fires and the current flooding in Flagstaff. The Sheriff warned Munds Park that just because we have had rain, we are still in fire season, and fire danger is still present and real.

What Sheriff Driscoll said next was heartbreaking. Like much of the nation, he

explained that Flagstaff is in the throes of a mental health crisis. His officers are responding to higher incidents of domestic disputes, conflicts between neighbors and overall, tempers are hot and short. "People seem to have lost all civility," he stated. Worse, suicides have doubled, and the suicide calls officers respond to have tripled. Officers can get as many as five suicide calls in one shift. This is devastating and the Sheriff hasn't seen anything like this before.

The Sheriff attributed the mental health crises to the COVID lockdown and the isolation people experienced. He further stated that the country's polarization with political differences like Roe Vs Wade, the 2nd Amendment, and every other divisive issue is taking a daunting toll on people.

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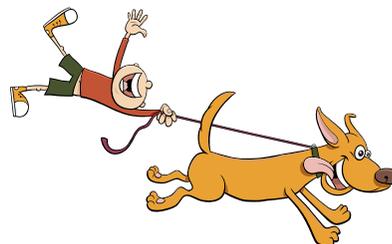
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DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
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Every Monday	AA Meetings hosted at Munds Park Community Church	17670 S Munds Ranch Rd	7 pm
Every Thursday	Spread the Bread - Get some for your neighbors too!	17670 S Munds Ranch Rd	10 am
Tuesday, August 2	Pinewood Fire Department Auxiliary Members Meeting - Public Welcome!	475 E Pinewood Blvd	6:30 pm
Thursday, August 11	Pinewood Sanitary District Board Meeting - Public Welcome	18075 Fairway Dr.	3 pm
Tuesday, August 16	Pinewood Fire District Board Meeting - Public Welcome	475 E Pinewood Blvd	3 pm
Wednesday, August 17	Munds Park Community Watch	475 E Pinewood Blvd	6:30 pm

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A MESSAGE FROM MUTS

By Larry Metzler

Unfortunately, there are too many people who don't care about the negative impact their trash has on the forest ecology. The next time you are in the forest, take a garbage bag with you and make our forest clean again.

Next MUTS Volunteer Event

Date: August 13

Time: 8:15 a.m.

Where: Pinewood (240) Trailhead

Project: Motorized Multi-user Trails maintenance

A free lunch will be provided after we conclude our tasks around 12 noon.

Please R.S.V.P., via email, by August 7th if you plan on attending the workday and lunch. mundstrailstewards@hotmail.com

What to bring: Work gloves, long pants, sturdy shoes, dress for the weather and bring along good sense of humor. We will provide the trail tools and water.

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DO YOU OWN A VACATION RENTAL?

Do your neighbors and the community a favor & 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.

COMMUNITY BINGO IS BACK!

The Pinewood Property Owners Association brought Bingo back to the Munds Park community this summer.

The PPOA debuted its new state-of-the-art equipment on June 3rd to a full house at the Country Club. We would like to thank all our community members who gave so generously to the PPOA to make this weekly event possible.

Those that had played Bingo before had so much fun with the regular game packs, the Double Action game after intermission and the very popular Horse Race during the Coverall. New players found the atmosphere exciting and had lots of questions for the seasoned players. We also had a new warm-up game called Fast Cash. After each game our caller was able to verify the winners with a finger's touch using the new computer system. As we continue our season, there are some guidelines to follow:

- You MUST be 18 years old to play and to be in the Bingo room
- Bring your own dauber or purchase one for \$1
- A limited portable bar will be available with beverages for sale
- Doors open at 6 pm, sales will start at 6 pm, play begins at 7 pm
- The cost to play will vary based on your comfort level of play. Minimum buy-in is \$5
- Bingo will be every Friday night (except August 26) through September 16

This event is open to the whole community. The PPOA would like to thank the Country Club for hosting. You do NOT need to be a Club member to play Bingo. We all want to have a great time, laugh a lot and meet new friends. Come on down and get your game on! If you have any questions or you would like to volunteer, please contact Karen Zintak at 623.221.0789.

MUNDS PARK COMMUNITY WATCH

By Len Friedlund

Our next meeting will be hosted by the Pinewood Fire Department and is scheduled for Wednesday, August 17, 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!



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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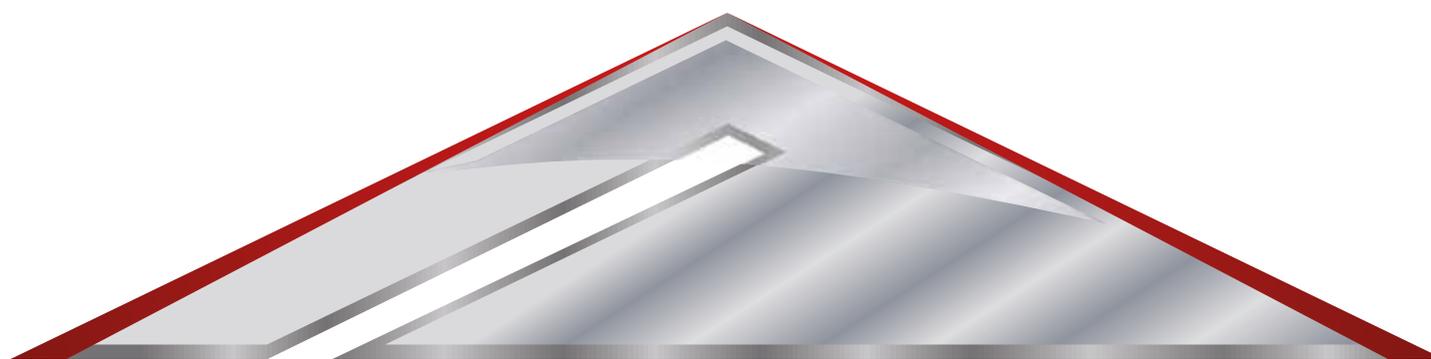
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People are frazzled and on edge, and inflation and money worries are not helping. He asks all of us to keep this in mind and be gentle with one another. Be kind, and please be civil.

The Sheriff moved on to ATVs and Side by Sides in the Park. He said we have reached a saturation point and he's sending in a large number of law enforcement in unmarked cars to hand out citations to those who don't follow the law. Further, if underage drivers are caught and their parents allow them to drive, the parents will be cited too. The crowd was pleased.

The topic of unleashed dogs came up, a problem in the Park. The Sheriff said if a dog is unleashed and charges you, call his office. They will send an officer out and animal control.

Fire Chief Josh Tope was the next speaker. Josh reviewed the bond issue for the November 8 ballot asking property owners for a slight tax increase to fund a new firehouse. To learn more, please refer to the July 15 issue of the Pinewood News issue, or read it online at ThePinewoodNews.com. More information will be released in our August 15 issue.

Bill Spain, Board President of the Pinewood Sanitary District, gave a brief update on our aging infrastructure. This update was published in the July 15 issue of the Pinewood News, and if you missed it, you can catch it online at ThePinewoodNews.com. It is an important read if you are a property owner in the Park, so be sure to jump online and check it out.

Troy Froderman, Board President of the Pinewood Country Club, asked the community and owners of short-term rentals to remember that Lake O'Dell is private property. He noted the land around the lake is becoming polluted with fishing hooks, fishing wire and now a fire pit. He explained it's ok for locals to enjoy a walk around the lake, but it is not for swimming or building fires. He asked that visitors use common sense and care for the land. Further, he asked locals who walk the golf course in the early morning to do it before the golfers hit the greens. It's for your safety.

The last speakers were Tom Eade, board member of the PPOA, Rachael Drummond and Traci Randolph administrators for the Munds Park Host Community, and District 3 Supervisor Matt Ryan.

Matt Ryan, District 3 Supervisor, was present to update our community on the passing of Senate Bill 1168 and what it meant for STR owners and their neighbors. In 2015 the County put together a detailed ordinance to regulate STRs. However, Governor Doug Ducey killed the bill by stripping cities and towns of the ability to regulate STRs in their communities. Fast forward to today, we now have Senate Bill 1168, and even though Matt knew he was coming to the Park to discuss the bill, he was vague and ambiguous and really didn't know how effective the bill would or would not be.

The County has until September 24 to implement SB1168. The Pinewood News will report back on what the bill will do for Munds Park and what the County is doing to support the bill.

The PPOA is not an HOA and can't help residents struggling with bad owners of STRs. All they can do is point people in the right direction when issues arise, which is a nice service when residents may have no idea where to turn for help. However, the feel from many in attendance was that the speakers were not lined up appropriately and that Rachael was not given the opportunity to answer questions from the audience. There was an odd break between the speakers on STRs, which broke momentum and didn't allow for a good question and answer session—An essential piece to learning how residents feel and maybe discover ways our community can make effective change.

A good idea did come from a local realtor newly living in the Park. She mentioned there are a lot of nuances to living in Munds Park and switching from city life to country life isn't all that easy. For example, people moving or visiting here don't understand how strong crows are and that they can lift lids off garbage cans. Or they don't know that we are a Dark Sky Community, why it's important not to feed the wildlife, how to drive on our trails after rain and not leave ruts, or what does the Stage II Fire Restrictions mean? These, among other things, are all new to city folk, and she suggested realtors provide this information at the time of sale and suggested putting together a gift basket.

Bill Spain, President of the Munds Park Business Alliance (MPBA), immediately picked up on the idea. The MPBA offered that same service some years ago and is ready to start the program back up. Details to come soon.

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Munds Park is not free from the mental health crisis Sheriff Driscoll describes. From January 2020 to July 25, 2022, there have been 20 suicide attempts in Munds Park, and 2 were completed suicides.

If you, a friend or a loved one are suffering, please reach out today for help.

Northern Arizona Crisis Line: 1-877-756-4090

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Pinewood Fire Department Auxiliary Golf Tournament

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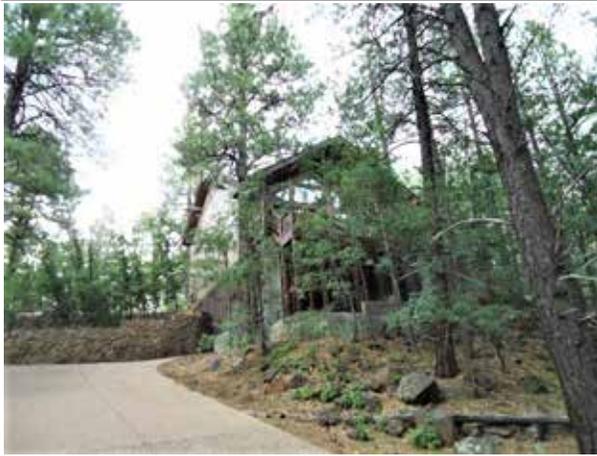
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The one bright spot in the meeting was Rachael Drummond. Rachael runs a Facebook group for Munds Park Hosts, where members collaborate on best practices that make them both successful and good neighbors. She gave an impassioned speech about her love for the Park and her belief that if all Hosts would join the group, together they can make Hosting in the Park a benefit for everyone.

Community members were very receptive to her ideas, and she gave hope to those struggling with neighboring STRs. Here are some standards she believes are crucial for successful STRs by setting strong booking requirements. A few examples are:

- Setting a 3-night minimum (all year long, not just during the summer season)- we've found this GREATLY reduces the demographic of guests that are looking for a quick trip up the mountain to party.
- Make sure you have cameras set up at your garage & front door, then take a few moments throughout your guest's stay to check on your guest count... if there's a party occurring then take action right away, even if that means you have to drive up and ask them to leave.
- Having 2 trash cans MINIMUM, but also checking cameras upon check out to ensure they are closed properly and not overflowing. If they are, call your cleaner/house manager and pay them extra to go over and pick up the mess.
- Respecting that Munds Park is a "Dark Sky Community" and putting outdoor string lights on a timer to shut down at the end of the evening. Add this info to your check-in instructions so guest know how important this is to our community.
- Abiding by quiet hours of 10pm-8am.
- Observing speed limits throughout the Park.
- Reminding guests that when they want to visit our forest & community, that they are indeed GUESTS here and to be mindful of speed, trash, blaring sound systems in SXS's, etc.
- Alerting hosts when it's pine needle clean-up time 2x, per year- along with local vendor recommendations for clean-up outsourcing.
- Alerting hosts when we move into different stages of fire restrictions, and that means requesting that they remove wood/charcoal/ (and propane if we meet that stage) from their properties BEFORE their next guest arrives. Then alerting guests of the restrictions (including outdoor cigarette/cigar use) and putting in place consequences for reservation cancellation if they are not followed.

- And ensuring hosts & neighbors exchange contact information so a host can be reached immediately if there is ever an issue that needs to be addressed timely.

Rachael and her group are doing what they can to ensure Munds Park is as peaceful as possible in this world of STRs. If you own an STR or if you have questions, you can reach Rachael through Facebook @MundsPark-ShortTermRentalOwners.

The Pinewood Property Owner's Association is always looking for new ideas to support Munds Park. If you have an idea, please drop them a note at PO Box 18673, Munds Park, Arizona 86017.

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Big Horn Burger on the Southeast Montana Burger Trail

HOW THE QUEST FOR A HAMBURGER LED TO PERSONAL CONNECTION



By
Stacey Wittig
Travel Writer
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In the backcountry hunting the best burger in Southeast Montana, I couldn't have imagined what was about to unravel. A Southeast Montana Burger Trail map, which included a list of hamburger menus as long as my arm, was part of my provisions

for the expedition. After an active day of swimming and boating on the vast Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area, my stomach growled as we parked in front of the restaurant. I was just plain hungry; I wasn't looking for a story.

The map had piloted me to Hardin, Montana, one hour southeast of Billings. Under the marquee of 3 Brothers Bistro, a guy in a cowboy hat, pressed shirt and tight jeans opened the door for his wife and held it a moment longer for me. When my eyes adjusted from the bright prairie sun, I saw locals filling the tables along the walls. Old West memorabilia interspersed with classic movie art decorated the walls. I'd soon be surprised by the story behind one of the artifacts that hung there and how it intersected with my own history.

Although my mind was set on the featured burger—The Big Horn Burger smothered in smoked pulled pork—I was anxious to see other offerings at this hideaway restaurant lauded by the locals. Of course, that would be easy to do since I was joining other travel writers, who were sure to order a variety of items from the extensive menu. Sure enough, once seated, the others started discussing the choices.

"The Chicken, Bacon Mac & Cheese looks good," said Brenda.

"I'm looking at the smoked salmon melt," announced Roxie. Our server Sean had explained that all the smoking was done in-house.

"Who wants to split the Burger Trail specialty?" I asked. "I've heard these Montana burgers are monstrous, and I'm not sure I want to tackle it alone." Unfortunately, I didn't get any takers as my colleagues landed on other mesmerizing menu items.

Finally, Eric relented, "I'll order the Greek Salad but will split the hamburger with you. Just be sure to get an extra plate." When Sean took his order, Eric grabbed the suggestion of topping his salad with grilled chicken breast, and my heart fell a little. Did he still want to split my half-pound burger? I shot Eric an inquisitive look across the table.

"Don't forget the extra plate," he reminded while answering the unspoken question. After our orders were in, we sat back to enjoy adult beverages and study the restaurant's walls. Because restaurateurs Greg and Kerri Smith also owned the historic movie theatre next door, they displayed a lot of Hollywood memorabilia. However, what caught Eric's eye was the bent propeller hanging on the back wall.

"How did that propeller get one blade bent and not the other?" Eric wondered aloud. I looked at it and said, "The pilot was landing and dipped his nose down too low." I'd heard the story repeatedly over the years of how my dad did that very same thing on his first solo flight from Minneapolis to Cokato, Minnesota.

"But why is only one propeller blade bent and not the other?"

"The plane was probably going slow, so when the first blade hit, it stopped the rotation. So the plane possibly got hit by a side wind." I'd listened intently over the years to my dad retelling one of his most embarrassing moments. Eric waved off my suggestion with the back of his hand.

About then, the food started arriving, and like all reasonable travel and food writers, we started taking photos of the plated delicacies. "Send me that photo of your Mac & Cheese," I said to Brenda. "Tomorrow is National Mac & Cheese Day, so I want to post it on Facebook."

I could tell everyone was enjoying their meals from the silence that followed. When I cut my burger in half, juices oozed out—good thing I had the extra plate Sean brought at no additional charge. I wistfully passed half of my Big Horn Burger over to Eric.

The Big Horn Burger was all that was promised on the hamburger menu: half-pound of Montana beef, done just the way I ordered it and topped with sauteed onions, mushroom, pulled pork and cheese.

After we finished up, Chef Greg Smith came over to get our responses to the



Owner-chef Greg Smith talks with travel writer Matt from Canada

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MLS 190367 Three bedroom plus loft, 2 bath, 1557 Sq. Ft livable, Large open floor plan, Covered deck on southside of property, including open deck with views to the West. Master suite upstairs with personal balcony, walk in closet, loft with skylight and views to the living room. Hardwood Oak floors, saltillo tile and carpet throughout. Woodburning fireplace, Central propane heat. Heavily treed lot, Large 10,750 sq ft corner lot with plenty of parking. Home has been extremely well maintained by owner. This one won't disappoint.



\$439,000

17195 S Deer Run Road

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.



\$454,000

505 E Hillside Drive, 6

MLS 189985 Two story log sided cabin in the woods. Large open living room, full kitchen with walk in pantry. Back deck that leads to a utility room that holds washer, dryer and hotwater heater. Full bath on the main level. Up stairs to a large loft/bedroom with its own balcony, half bath and bedroom with plenty of extra storage. Beautiful corner lot with parking for all your toys.



\$465,000

17300 S Mescalero Drive

MLS186498 This home is priced right. Over 2500 square foot livable on a 10000 square foot lot with a seasonal creek bed in the back yard. Large deck over the 3 car garage. With an additional garage in the back yard. This home also has an elevator. Five bedrooms 3 baths, living room, family room, circular drive makes for lots of parking. Beautiful views looking over the driveway. Buyers this home is being sold in its AS IS condition. Seller has not resided in the home and cannot supply a SPDS. Please due your Due Diligence.



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1440 E Pinewood Blvd

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 AT FRONT DOOR. SEE LIST OF NEW AMENITIES ADDED TO HOME IN ATTACHMENTS

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\$225,000

1235 E Coyote Road

MLS# 189864: "AS IS" 2 Bdrm; 2 Bath FIX-UP is part single wide older mobile and an addition that allows plenty of space for Living Room and a Dining Room attached to the Kitchen. This home will require new flooring as they were damaged by Renters; and the bathroom shower stall, vanity and sink have been removed and will have to be replaced by Buyer. In lieu of replacing these items the Sellers are giving a \$10,000. CREDIT TO BUYER at COE. Central Heat and Air conditioning. The Back Deck is PRIVATE. Yard partially fenced with Irrigation. Storage Shed included. Huge Ponderosas; Blue Spruces; many others! **CALL SAM OR BOB**



\$449,000

17190 S Kay Place

MLS# 190761: 3 Br 1.5 Ba Home has been a real treasure to a family of four. The roof has been partially rebuilt plus part of the home by Jeff Leland. Newer fencing around the beautifully landscaped yard. The Wood Stove was put in to replace the old one and the furnace is now a High Efficiency Electric. Much of the plumbing has been replaced with Pex. Large Storage Shed. The Sewer lines were replaced from the street to the house. Most of the flooring is vinyl plank with the exception of one BR which is carpeted. The back yard is so adorable and private! All of this on a 9400 sq foot lot. Perfect Starter Home in a Very Happy neighborhood. **CALL SAM OR BOB**



\$525,000

17035 S. Orchard Place

MLS#190455: NOTHING LIKE LIVING ON THE NATIONAL FOREST LINE! This Adorable 2BR, 2BA Home is just that! The Kitchen is Roomy, gorgeous cabinets and space for a table plus a Work Bench. As it blends into a Dining/LR Area you will find a space for a Larger Kitchen Table or decorate it as you choose. The Family Room has Two Full Walls of Windows and a Tongue and Groove Vaulted Ceiling. A Perfectly enjoyable room allowing you the enjoyment of light and forest! HVAC SEER RATING IS 18. Out back is the patio which leads you out to a completely fenced yard with 3 gates. And there you are: ON THE FOREST with Beautiful Views of Trees; Deer and Elk etc. Don't forget the Workshop with electricity and a burn pit. Much work done on the house shown by attachments. One patio; one deck. **CALL SAM OR BOB**



\$479,000

17135 S Mescalero Drive

MLS# 189911: DON'T MISS THIS GORGEOUS A-FRAME! The Carpeted Primary Bedroom is downstairs along with a Large Bath across the Hall. Awesome Tile Walk-In Shower; T & G Ceilings and through-out makes this a Very Mountainy Cabin. Laminate floors up and down add to Color and Warmth. The Living Room contains a Wood Stove which easily heats the home. The wall behind it is properly treated for safety. The Upper Front Wall is all Trapezoids which allow so much light & views of the trees. The upstairs is a HUGE Space thanks to a Large Dormer! Space to add another 3/4 Bath if chosen. Home comes Furnished As Viewed. Interior & Exterior painted in 2017. Deck Resurfaced in 2021. Front and Back Deck. The Laundry Room is in a separate room outside the back deck. Also, room to build a Garage. **CALL SAM OR BOB**



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HOSPICE *of the* VALLEY

Certified Nursing Assistants in High Demand

By Lin Sue Flood

The global pandemic highlighted not only the skill and compassion of healthcare workers, but also the stamina and resilience it takes to do their jobs. Certified nursing assistants are in higher demand than ever because they are often considered the “backbone” of a care team.

CNAs are the ones who help patients with personal care — bathing, dressing, personal hygiene.

Patients who are unable

to perform the activities of daily living by themselves due to advanced age, serious illness or dementia increasingly rely on nursing aides as their conditions progress. It’s an intimate relationship by its very nature.

“The personal care they provide, with warmth and graciousness, builds trust with the patient,” says Cindy Krogh, Hospice of the Valley’s clinical resource educator for CNAs.

It’s not surprising that patients develop a feeling of safety and comfort — and many see their CNAs as part of the family. One woman recalls how her sister’s CNA always spoke with a loving voice and made the bedsheets so smooth. “My sister was a very pretty woman and her CNA would style her hair. All of the little touches are big things in this type of situation.”

CNAs are also “the eyes and ears” of the care team. “The nursing assistant may be the discipline that sees the patient the most often,” Cindy, a registered nurse and former CNA herself, explains. “They may be the first ones to notice and report subtle changes that can be addressed immediately. It can make a huge difference in someone’s quality of life.”

At Hospice of the Valley, CNAs provide care wherever patients live, as well as in nine inpatient units. They support patients physically and emotionally, and teach family caregivers how to help their loved ones — skills like moving them from bed to chair or adjusting a walker. The nonprofit agency

accounts for two-thirds of all certified hospice and palliative care nursing assistants (CHPNA) in Arizona.

“Achieving this status challenges our CNAs to grow personally and professionally. It validates their knowledge, professionalism and hard work,” Cindy says. “It also gives their patients and families that extra measure of comfort that their CNA has taken steps to broaden their expertise.”

After 40 years as a CNA, Mitzie Tewayguna still loves the special bond she has with the people she cares for. “The work we do is so rewarding. The smiles on our patients’ faces say it all!”

Eliana Medrano and Cinthia Ortega Medrano agree. The sisters-in-law are both marking 10 years as CNAs at the agency. “We love the one-on-one time we have with patients,” Eliana says.

“Connecting on a deeper level with my patients allows me to get to know them beyond their medical needs,” CNA Kalyana Wright adds. “I experience something unique with each family, and to me that is priceless.”

Some CNAs even sing to their patients. Over the years, Renee Brown and Lisa Abaton have used their beautiful voices to bring immeasurable comfort. “If people are tense, it relaxes them,” Renee says. “Singing calms the nerves and soothes the spirit.”

“There’s not one day that I don’t want to go see my patients,” says Mark Rivard, a 20-year Hospice of the Valley CNA. “Every single day, I know I’m doing good and I’m really helping people. I can’t imagine a job that I can do more good than this one.”

CNAs, certified caregivers and nurses seeking meaningful careers are encouraged to visit hov.org/careers or call Tiffany at (602) 776-6843. Flexible schedules, career advancement and excellent benefits are offered.

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



CNA Mark Rivard enjoys spending time with his patient, Lulu Ringlero.

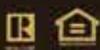


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WORMS ARE AMAZING ANIMALS!

By Sandee Caviness

Kids, if you haven't learned about Charles Darwin in your studies, you will. He is a famous English scientist who spent his life studying nature. He focused on many animals, but one little, teeny-tiny, wet animal caught his attention. Earthworms! Darwin wrote an entire book on worms called *Vegetable Mould Through the Action of Worms*. Believe it or not, it was his best seller. Gardeners in England were excited about his findings, and here is why.

Curious, Darwin and his kids would rise early in the morning when the ground was cool and moist. They would watch and write down everything the earthworms would do. What they learned is earth moving!

Worms move in and out of dirt, eating leaves and other plants that have fallen on the ground. As worms move through the earth, eating and pooping, they add air and fertilizer (poop) to the soil. Their poop is rich in nutrients from the plants they eat and keeps plants healthy. Plants need to breathe, just like we do, and as worms move through the soil, they add oxygen. Worms make the dirt a happy place for our trees, flowers, vegetables, and fruits to live.

Darwin also learned that worms can move 8 tons of earth per acre of land in one year! This is the same as moving one walrus, one baby humpback whale, one polar bear, one great white shark, one giraffe, one crocodile, one moose, and one giant oak tree across a football field! They not only move tons of soil, but they will also poop two inches of rich fertilizer across the football field.

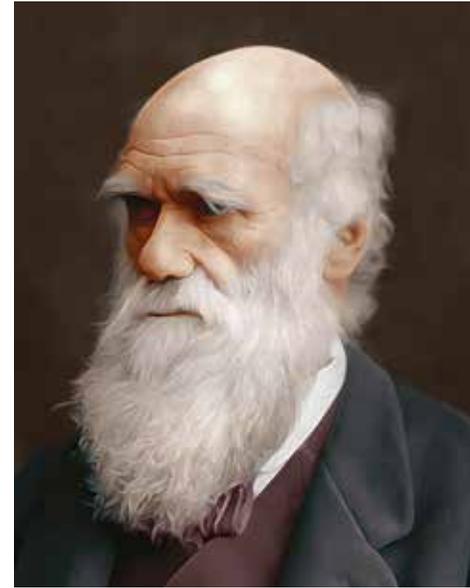
Worms provide a necessary cleaning service by eating leaves and other litter plants leave behind. Imagine if all the leaves were never eaten and just piled up and up and up! The planet would look a lot different,

wouldn't it? Not only that, without earthworms, we would have less food, more pollution, and more flooding. This is how important these small animals are!

If you are curious like Darwin and his kids, you can watch worms in action too. You not only can see their great work, but you can keep kitchen scraps out of our landfills and turn them into fantastic soil. It's easy and fun! It's called worm composting.

What is composting? Composting is a process that changes plant litter such as leaves, grass, fruit and vegetable clippings into vitamin-rich soil plants love. Since Darwin's discovery, gardeners have used compost to grow beautiful flowers, sweet fruits, and healthy vegetables.

There are many ways to compost, but we'll use red worms. Red worms are typically red in color. If they stretch their bodies, you can see stripes on their skin. Red Wigglers are the best for composting and can live for as long as two to five years! However, in a compost bin, they live for about 1 year. If a worm dies, you probably will not notice it. The worm's body is 90% water. It will shrivel up and become part of the compost quickly.



English Scientist Charles Darwin



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HOW TO MAKE A WORM COMPOST BIN

This is so easy! You only need a plastic bin with a lid, moist newspaper strips, worms, and organic scraps from your kitchen.

- Order worms from a worm farm like Uncle Jim's Worm Farm at www.unclejimswormfarm.com.
- Choose a 5 to 10-gallon plastic bin with a loose-fitting lid. The bin should be shallow rather than deep. Red wigglers like to live in the top 6" of the soil. The cover needs to fit loosely to allow air into the bin.
- Rinse out your bin and ensure it is clean and free of chemicals.
- Tear a newspaper into strips and moisten so the paper is wet all the way through but not dripping wet. We don't want to drown the worms.
- Loosely line the bottom of the container, adding about 3-4 layers. The bedding should contain air pockets. The moisture and air are important to the worm's life.
- Place your worms on top of the newspaper. They do not like light and will move down below the paper. Gently add in your fruit and vegetable scraps from the kitchen, burying them in the paper.
- Find a warm (but not hot), dark place to store your worm composter. They can't hear, but they are sensitive to vibrations. So a quiet spot will make them most happy.

HOW TO FEED YOUR WORMS

Your worms will eat the newspaper bedding and any vegetable or fruit scrap from your kitchen. They also will eat crushed egg shells and leaves from your yard. If you only feed your worms these foods, your compost will smell earthy and pleasant.

Never feed them citrus, meat, dairy, onions, or anything with oil on it. These things will make your compost smelly and attract bugs.

WHEN TO HARVEST

If you take good care of your worms, they will work hard to eat your garbage and produce compost for your garden. Over time you will notice less and less bedding and more and more compost in your bin. After 1 month, it is time to harvest the bin. Harvesting means removing the finished compost from the bin. This is an important step because, after several months, worms need to be separated from their castings (poop) so their home remains healthy.

Before harvesting, do not add new food to your bin for two weeks. Then push all the worm contents to one half of the container,

removing any large pieces of food or newspaper. Put fresh bedding and food scraps in the empty side of the bin. Continue burying food scraps only in the freshly bedded half.

Over the next 2-3 weeks, the worms will move over to the new side (where the food is), leaving their compost behind in one section. When this happens, remove the compost and replace it with fresh bedding.

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR NEW COMPOST?

Your new compost can be mixed with your garden soil, or you can place the compost on top of your indoor or outdoor plants. Your plants will be so happy!

Kids, there is no better way to spend your time than in the outdoors playing in the dirt! If your parents garden, join them and make a day of it. You will be happy you did.

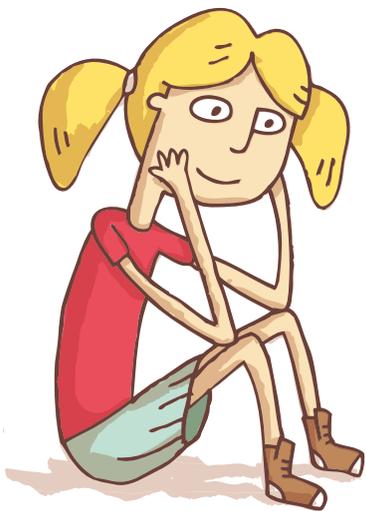
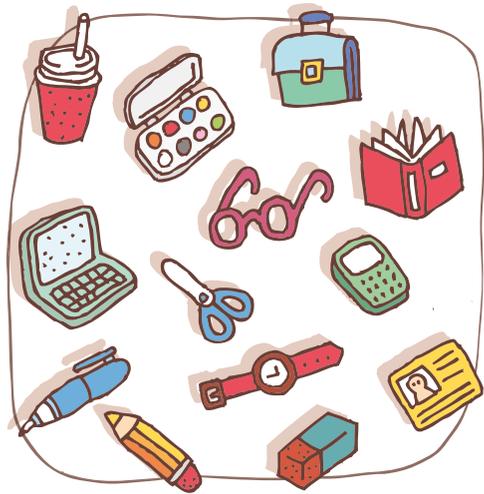
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GARDENER

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— Shel Silverstein

RIDDLE ME THIS

I can be open or closed, or big or small. I can reveal the truth or hide it. I am almost always welcome and can spring up unannounced. Everyone has one, but not everyone shares. Laughter comes after me. What am I?

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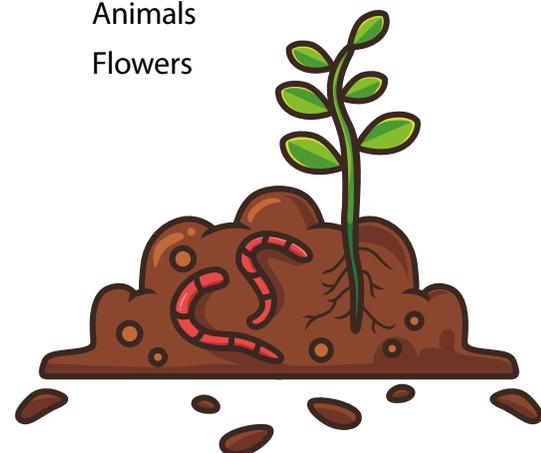
EARTHY WORD SEARCH!

Search up, down, forward, backward, and on the diagonal to find the hidden words. **Answers page 38.**

- Outdoors
- Gardening
- Soil
- Good
- Darwin
- Fertilizer
- Fun
- Enjoy

- Vegetables
- Castings
- Recycling
- Compost
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KIDS & MEMORIES

I might be in my 40's, but I am still a kid at heart. I am honored to sponsor the kid section of the Pinewood News as a parent and one of the biggest kids you will ever meet. Well, Christian and Chase are no longer kids, now 17 and 19, working full time and occasionally driving to Munds for snowboarding or visiting friends at NAU. I didn't have this privilege when growing up, which was why Munds Park was a priority. For those of you who have littles, enjoy this time you have with them, especially in the Munds community. Our boys learned to drive, relax, and a few things about real estate while spending the weekends in Munds.

Memories: Your Munds Park home is an investment in memories because before you know it, your kids are spending time there without you. Wende and I have worked hard to make memories with our boys. I grew up in a workaholic family where the memories were great, but they were few and far between.

My version of memories with the boys:

- Indoor water fights, usually at the kitchen sink, but one time the 40ft hallway turned into an indoor slip n slide!
- There was the occasional crack the egg on the head at dinner.
- The chocolate syrup and ice cream war in the kitchen was pretty fun.

- Confetti Canyons – these are messy!
- Split the quarter with a piece of hair is a party favorite. (You fill a cookie sheet with water, throw a quarter in the middle, and get everyone really close, then smack the water getting everyone wet). This was my dad's party favorite.

Wende's rules when raising 2 kids and an adult

- Make a mess – clean it up
- Don't break anything
- Put the furniture back when you are done with the hose in the house
- Have fun!

House rules are meant to be broken in the name of memories. My kids will tell you they grew up in a fun-filled, unusual environment compared to many of their friends.

Go ahead, make a mess and make some memories.



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You may be asking, what's the difference? Let me explain. "You don't know what you don't know!" When people want to move, buy a 2nd home, invest in real estate, or sell a house, they call a real estate agent and tell the realtor what they want to do. What if your agent could talk through all the possibilities of your property, or how to invest in real estate to create long-term wealth? Unfortunately, this is not a common service offered by agents. Why? Same as above, you don't know what you don't know. I have been creating long-term wealth-building strategies for my clients for several years. Real estate has so much potential if you know how the game is played and what to expect. How cool would it be to know your options? If you own a home, your options are: live in it, sell it, rent it out, lease option, seller financing, 1031 exchange, VRBO.

Many of these options scare most people because they are unsure how it all works. What if you talked to someone who not only sells real estate but can also assist you with your long-term goals and dreams and teach you specific real estate strategies? If you are curious, hit me up, and let's talk whether it's in Munds, Phoenix, or even out of state. Just think, you can choose your own adventure if you know your options.

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meal. Once we bestowed our oohs and aahs, the conversation rolled around to the crushed propeller mounted on the wall.

“How did that propeller get one prop blade bent and not the other?” Eric asked again, this time posing the question to Chef Greg. I had no idea the restaurant owner would know the story so well.

“My mother was flying the plane, and a crosswind shifted her sideways when she came in for the landing. The plane flipped; she survived but was in the hospital for weeks. She was bedridden, and we kids had to care for her. After that, she never piloted a plane again,” explained Chef Greg solemnly.

“Let me show you something,” Chef Greg said, disappearing into the back. Our loud group of writers was suddenly quiet, contemplating the severity of the story. Then, finally, the chef returned with an 18-inch trophy, a thin ledger book and a piece of bent sheet metal. He laid the artifacts on the high-top table for all of us to see.



First Solo Flight Trophy

“This is the trophy my mother earned for her first solo flight,” said Chef Greg. “Here is the flight log of the Cessna she was flying. This is where it logs the crash,” he said, pointing to the last entry of Cessna 172 Skyhawk N5045A. The plane was totaled on Diane Smith’s first (and last) solo flight to Bridger, Montana.

He pointed to the date, January 4, 1967. “That’s the last entry on the plane’s log,” he sighed.

The severity of his mother’s crash struck me. I think the others were moved, too. I’d been flip about my hypothesis of how the prop was bent because of my own experience. My father had damaged half of the propeller of his brand-new Beechcraft Sundowner. But he or the plane suffered no other damage. In fact, no one discovered the bent prop until after he returned to the Minneapolis hanger.

The Montana story also made me realize that I’d been rather flippant about my dad’s experience. We would joke about Dad’s near disaster.

The unforeseen story about Chef Greg’s mother’s severe plane crash injuries brought back a flood of memories for me. The wall-hanger’s backstory also helped me connect to others, including Eric and Chef Greg, whose mother—like my father—had bent a prop on their first solo flight. Connections I



Flight log of Cessna 172 Skyhawk N5045A

didn’t expect to find while chasing the best burger in Southeast Montana. Read more about discovering the road less traveled at southeastmontana.com/burgertrail

“UNSTOPPABLE Stacey” Wittig, a travel writer based here in Munds Park, says, “Travel can open up the way you think. It affords unexpected treasures and memories.” Enjoy this story, then subscribe for free tips and inspiration at unstoppablestaceytravel.com/subscribe.

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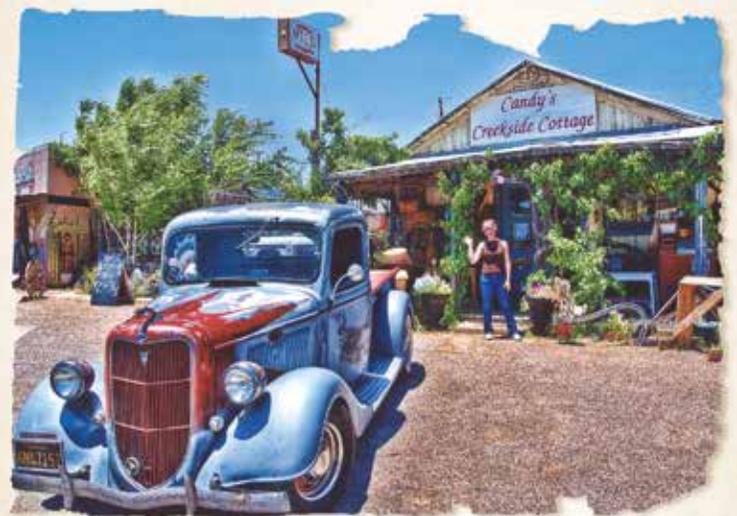
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BIRDS OF MUNDS PARK

Rufous Returns

By Margaret Dyekman

It's early August, and already in July we had reports of Rufous Hummingbirds returning through Munds Park as they migrate from Alaska, British Columbia, Oregon, and Washington to head to Mexico and Central America. It's almost impossible to fathom the trek that these "little bundles of orange attitude" make, migrating up to 3,800 miles one way, twice a year, headed north and then south. Of the 350 species of hummingbirds in the world, all being in the Americas, the Rufous Hummingbird is the species that breeds the farthest north. This hummingbird weighs about the same as a U.S. nickel, but ounce for ounce it has a high "feisty-ness" level, which you have to respect as it battles for its territory and ultimately its survival. It is the hummingbird that is constantly chasing other hummers, like the Broad-tailed or Anna's, away from a food source.

What research has told us about the Rufous Hummingbirds' migration pattern is that they move up the Pacific Coast in late winter and spring, reaching their northern destination about May. But as early as July they will start south again, traveling down the chain of the Rocky Mountains, so their migration pattern is a long, oval loop. That is why we in Northern Arizona seldom see Rufous Hummingbirds in the spring and instead spot them more often in the fall.

The male is especially hard to miss with its beautiful iridescent orange/rusty coloring. The female is less colorful, mostly green on the back, with a white belly, rufous coloring on its flanks, and a red spot on its throat. It can be difficult to tell a female Rufous apart from a male Broad-tailed

Hummingbird. But the latter has paler, buffy sides and lacks the rufous coloring in the rump. The Broad-tailed Hummingbird can easily be identified by the sound it makes while flying, described as a loud metallic trill.

These little birds need a lot of energy to migrate, so having native tubular plants in your garden, like cardinal flower, harebell, and firecracker, is important. If you have a nectar feeder, use one-part granulated sugar (not any other kind of sugar or honey!) to four-parts boiled water that you let cool. And no red food coloring. Change the nectar every three or four days.

Munds Park got on the Arizona Rare Bird list compiled by eBird.org, as I had a Rose-breasted Grosbeak on our property for a week in mid-July. It was a huge surprise and my 43rd yard bird. The Rose-breasted Grosbeak is a bird of the eastern U.S., so when it shows up in Arizona, it's a rarity. I'm including a photo here to share my excitement!

You can read all about Backyard Birding in Northern Arizona at www.backyardbirdingaz.com and order the book online.



Rufous Hummingbird



Rose-breasted Grosbeak



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- T1st Dan Smith -9
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- T3rd Andrew Varela -8
- T3rd David Ekbon -8
- T3rd Sid Stevens -8
- T3rd Victor Ferreira -8
- T3rd Eric Stearns -8

PINE CONE TEES

- 1st Lucian Smith -13
- 2nd Gary Harper -12
- T3rd Michael Giroux -9
- T3rd Charles Kubat -9
- 4th Ron Goldstein -8

COYOTE TEES

- 1st Patrick Gravelin -9
- 2nd Don Drake -7

PINEWOOD MEN'S CLUB

1, 2, 3 Progressive Best Ball Results 7/16/2022

- 1st Place Net Score: 129 - KC Barter, Darrell Ekbon, Patrick Moeschler, Jack Huston
- 2nd Place Net Score: 130 - Richard Greene, Sid Stevens, Gary Harper
- 3rd Place Net Score: 131 - Michael Barter, Gordon Raguse, Ron Goldstein
- T4th Place Net Score: 133 - Bernie Thomas, Charles Kubat, Scott Brugh
- T4th Dave Willison, Steven Glavin, Michael Giroux
- T4th Garry Dion, Doug Sherwood, Francisco Alvarez, John Prescott
- T4th Victor Ferreira, Byrl Lane, Wally Stuebner

PMGA INDIVIDUAL NET: JULY 23, 2022

ELK TEE FLIGHT

- Ken Edlebeck -5
- KC Barter -2
- Bill Kuemper -1
- Jeff Smith E
- Garry Dion, Andrew Varela, Robert Peach +1

PINE CONE TEE FLIGHT

- Don Raley, Tim Farrell, Bob Cummings -1
- Jim Dicello, Michael Giroux, John Billington +1

COYOTE TEE FLIGHT

- Bill Vogt -5
- Peter Yannitelli, Ken Koch +1



LADY NINERS PRESIDENT CUP AND INVITATIONAL



President cup winner Deb Webster

The Pinewood Lady Niners have had an exciting month. Deb Webster won the President Cup on July 6. On July 13, the Niners hosted our annual invitational—Parti Gras.

One hundred and nine golfers participated in this fun event. The Niner's had thirty-eight attendees along with golfers from around the state: Continental Scottsdale, Arizona Country Club, Peoria Pines, Pebble Creek, Legends of Arrowhead, Sun City Grand, Oak Creek, Cottonwood and Iron Wood from Sun Lakes.

Lady Niner's members and Munds Park Businesses donated over 40 baskets, money tree, 25 tee boxes and several golf packages. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to a local women's shelter and Munds Park Fire Department.

PINEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB'S WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

Pinewood Country Club's Women's Golf Association held its annual President's Cup tournament over July 14 and 15, and everyone in the field played hard. The overall Champion by a solid four strokes was Kathy Kemp.

On July 22, an ABCD format was played so members could mix with other players of various handicaps. The team results were:

First Place: Kim Krueger, Pat Cole, Robin Schmidgall, and Deanna Madeya

Second Place: Patty Frey, Margaret Dyekman, Vicki Day, and Julie Black

Third Place: Kathy Kemp, Maggie Edwards, Brenda Scott, and Carol Aylward



Kathy Kemp

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Elyse Webber brings her experience and directing prowess to the Pinewood Playhouse mainstage to make this one act play a must see event. Elyse is a veteran of the Pinewood Playhouse stage having appeared in leading roles as well as directing and producing multiple events. Clever, amusing dialog and a large cast of enthusiastic actors consisting of both veterans and first timers make this one of a kind entertainment experience fun for the entire family.

Café Murder is the tale of Rosemary Saint-John, a loud, annoying hypochondriac convinced she is allergic to water. Celebrating her birthday at a restaurant with her four kooky sisters—a hippie, a valley girl, a trucker and a banker—Rosemary makes enemies with everyone around her. When she disappears and is presumed murdered, the only objective witnesses in the restaurant are the audience members, some of whom may be called upon to help solve the crime. Was it one of Rosemary’s sisters? The self-taught detective? The passionate French chef? The polite and proper maître d’? The sarcastic waiter? No one is above suspicion in this delightful one act murder mystery!

There are only three performances so tickets will go fast for this funny, entertaining event. Don’t miss out! Purchase your tickets today online at pinewoodplayers.com or at the Pinewood Playhouse Box Office on Saturday mornings from 10 am to noon. The Box Office is also open for ticket sales one hour prior to each performance. If you need assistance purchasing tickets call the Ticket Hotline at (928) 863-9061. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

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Please call 928-981-0000 if you plan to attend and for more information.

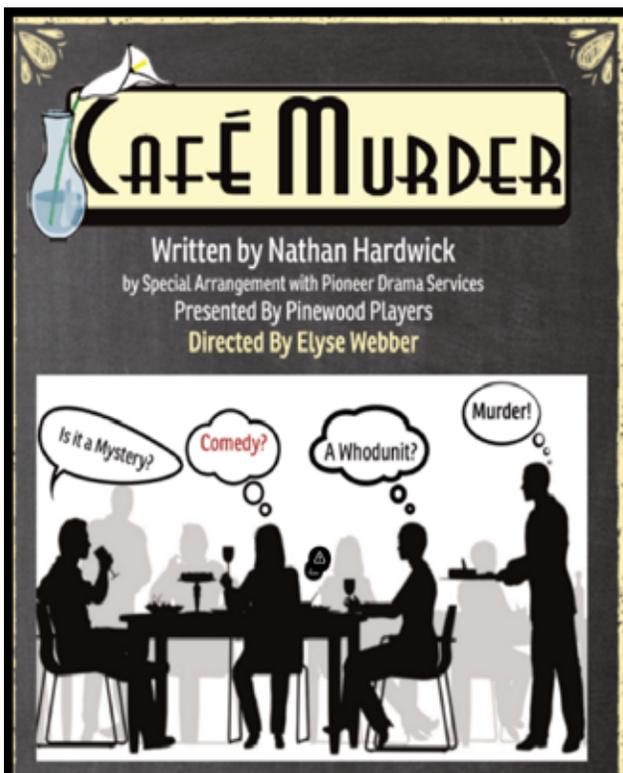
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By Bobbie Bookhout

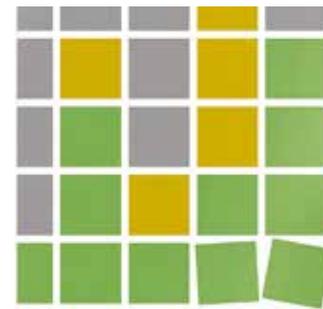
Josh Wardle and his fiancé played and enjoyed word games. For a gift, he created a daily game for her to try to find a five-letter word of the day in six tries. To play, a person begins with a five-by-six unfilled grid. The guessing begins.

At first, the two of them played and friends joined in. In October 2021, 90 were playing, but according to Wikipedia, 300,000 thousand were on the website by November.

A favorite word to begin with was irate, with three vowels, r and t. The game is based on elimination, and letters not in the word show up grey. Letters in the word, such as irate but not in the correct position, appear in yellow. The letters in the right place are green.

My granddaughter told me about the game as she knew I would like it. In our neighborhood, three of us play and compare notes on our success. "Did you Wordle yet?" asking before so we don't spoil it. We taught another neighbor to play. It keeps her in touch with her sister and two friends. They alternate picking the starter word. Then they play and later they compare notes to see how many tries it took. It does help people to engage with others.

A simple gift has provided entertainment for so many. Josh Wardle's Wordle got the attention of the New York Times which bought it from him for a "low seven figures," a nice reward. To try, Google Wordle and you will see The New York Times. Go to the third choice, Wordle the new York times. You do not have to subscribe or pay. Enjoy. (that's a five-letter word, by the way.) One favorite word I use to start is radon. Three good consonants and two good vowels. Game on.



Wordle
The Party Game

SUDOKU

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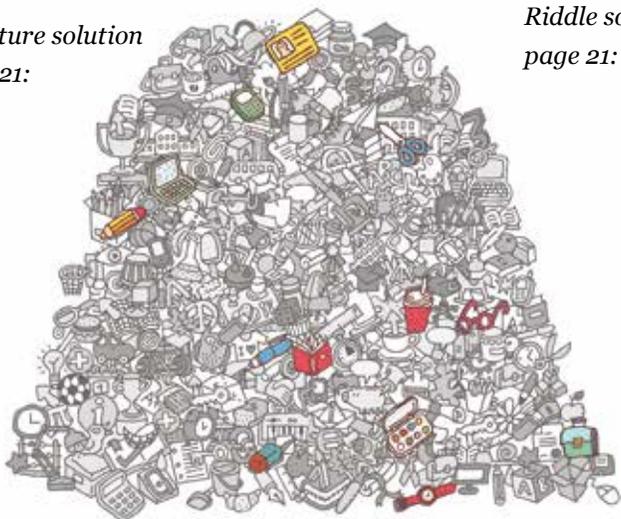
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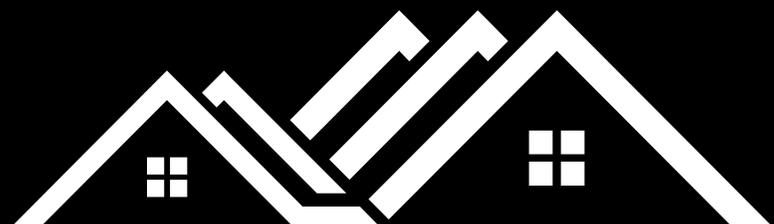


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Written by Bob McNally for Popular Science

Trout are one of America's great gamefish, and while there are many species, the primary ones of interest to most anglers are rainbow, brown, and brook trout. All three species are similarly torpedo-shaped, though their coloration, markings, habits, and habitats vary considerably.

Trout are highly regarded by many anglers because of their speed, grace, and remarkable fighting ability. The environments in which they live are usually pristine, tree-lined clear rivers and picturesque streams, where wading is often the most productive way to catch them. Some of the best trout waters are well off the beaten track—particularly in the West, Upper Midwest, and East.

The favorite foods of trout are readily imitated by fly anglers casting an assortment of flies. Trout will also take small spinning lures and baits.

Rainbow trout

The rainbow trout are the most widely distributed trout, and they have been stocked by anglers and fisheries departments throughout much of America. Chiefly a cold-water species that frequents swift, clear rivers, rainbows often leap high above the water when hooked.

Rainbows have extreme color variations, from almost a steely chrome (mostly from deep, clear lakes), to deep stripes of red, yellow, green, and blue on the flanks and deeply speckled sides. Rainbows grow quickly, and are commonly caught in the 1 to 3 pound range, though they've been recorded at over 50 pounds.

Brook trout

Brook trout require the most pristine, cold waters to thrive. Further, they are arguably the most beautiful of trout. Mature fish sport red spots ringed in blue on their flanks, ivory-tipped lower fins, colorful orange-yellow shading along the belly, and uniquely beautiful swirling worm-like olive markings along the back.

Native to the Eastern US, brook trout now thrive in clear waters in much of America, including Canada and the Rocky Mountains. Foreign stocking has brought excellent brook trout fishing to New Zealand, Argentina, Chile, and much of Europe. Most brookies are small, well under 1 pound. But in large rivers and lakes, they can grow up to nearly 15 pounds.

Brown trout

Browns are the brawlers of the trout clan. They are aggressive, cunning, notorious night stalkers, and notable baitfish predators. Brown trout are native to Europe and Asia and were introduced to America in the 1880s. They adapt better to slower, deeper rivers than rainbow and brook trout, and they also spawn in autumn. They are widely distributed since they can tolerate warmer water than other trout.

Brown trout have a distinctive olive-brown coloring, with large red and black spots along their flanks. They commonly weigh 1 to 3 pounds, but in larger rivers and lakes, fish weighing up to 40 pounds have been landed.

The best natural baits for trout

All kinds of trout take insects, crustaceans, and small fish. Large nymphs such

as hellgrammites and stoneflies work well in some trout waters. Crawfish and earthworms are popular, too. Small native minnows can be used, with the sculpin minnow being a favorite on Western trout waters. In waters that are heavily stocked with trout, anglers use whole kernel corn and salmon eggs with great success.



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The best artificial lures for trout

A wide assortment of lures are effective for trout. Flashy in-line spinners and spoons are preferred on many rivers and streams. Spinner designs such as the Rooster Tail, Mepps, and Panther Martin work well. Spoons are good, too, like the Kastmaster, Little Cleo, Krocodile, Johnson Sprite, and Dardevle.

Small plugs can work well for trout, especially when targeting larger trout on big water. Minnow-imitating lures excel like the original floating-diving Rapala and Rebel designs.

Fly fishermen catch trout on a huge assortment of dry flies, nymphs, and streamers. Dry flies and nymphs are used to match native insects' size, color, and general silhouette. Streamer flies take plenty of trout, too, as they imitate native baitfish species. There are also generic flies that imitate a host of forage, such as the famed Muddler Minnow which works in almost all trout water. Popular patterns are usually regionally specific, and the color, size, and materials the flies are important.

How to reel in trout

In streams and rivers, it's best to catch trout in places that deliver food to the fish. Experienced anglers learn to read water, noting current flows around rocks, at the heads and tails of pools, near undercut banks in the river, or stream bends. Almost anything that breaks current flow creates tiny funnels that channel insects and

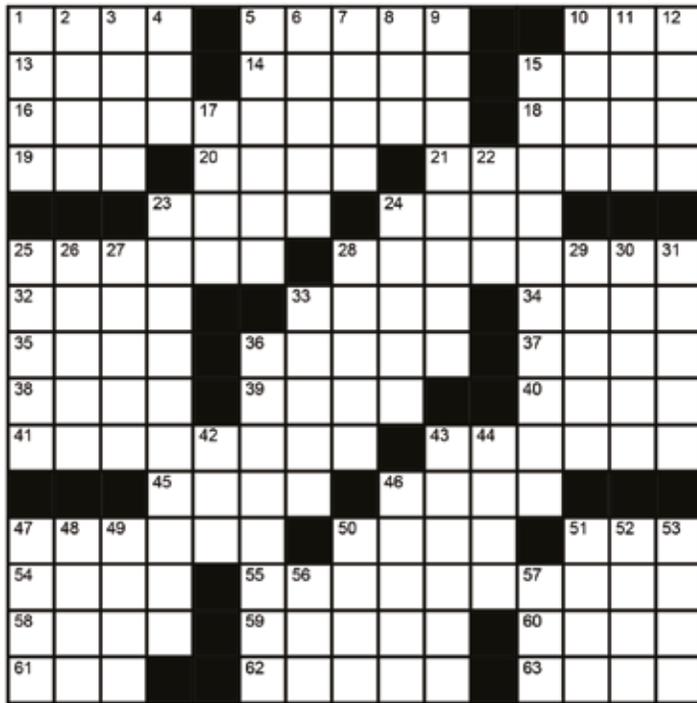
other food, and that's where trout station. Cast across-and-down current and bring lures and flies through such areas. Often early morning and late afternoon fishing are most productive. And during warm afternoons, insect hatches excite trout and offer great fishing for a short window of time.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Created by Paul Mason

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Across

1. Big first for a baby
5. Cloudburst
10. Amniotic ____
13. Apiece
14. Leg bone
15. "____-Team"
16. Public display
18. Barrel part
19. Do-it-yourselfer's purchase
20. Building additions
21. Calm
23. Can't stomach
24. Collaborative website
25. Academy Awards
28. Coffee flavoring
32. Fly like an eagle
33. Dressing ingredient
34. "The ____ Ranger"
35. Cottage-cheese morsel
36. Increased
37. Bridle part
38. "Immediately!"
39. Cheese ____
40. "What's gotten ____ you?"
41. Birthrate
43. More angry
45. Shoestring
46. Carnival attraction
47. Office of the head of a monastery
50. Boston or Chicago, e.g.
51. Short order, for short
54. Accomplishment
55. Livestock competition setting
58. Level, in London
59. The "L" of XXL
60. ____ vera
61. Fully anesthetized
62. Goofed
63. Minuscule

Down

1. Hunt for
2. Hack
3. Genuine, in Germany
4. ____ Beta Kappa
5. They make you stand tall
6. Deed
7. Japanese sashes
8. ____ Grande
9. Like big appetites
10. Sneaker, e.g.
11. Long, long time
12. Superhero accessory
15. Metaphor for nonstop action
17. Grizzly
22. Barely get, with "out"
23. The front, bony part of the roof of the mouth.
24. Earnings
25. Ancient Italian
26. "Stars and Stripes Forever" composer
27. Diamond measure
28. One of the Seven Dwarfs
29. Interminably
30. Bring together
31. Andrea Bocelli, for one
33. Maliciousness
36. Circus vehicle
42. Fond du ____, Wis.
43. Made, as money
44. Where you live, slangily
46. Cooktop
47. ____-American
48. Bridges of Los Angeles County
49. Strong fiber
50. Vice president under Jefferson
51. " ____ Ha'i"
52. Animal with a mane
53. Deuce topper
56. Crew member
57. ____ Tuesday (Mardi Gras)

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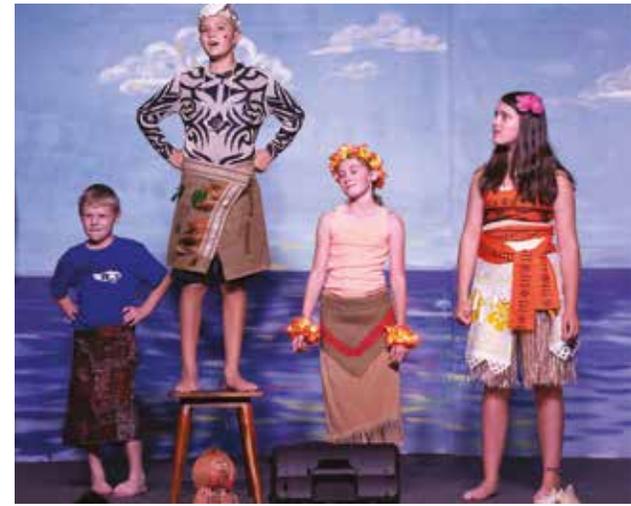
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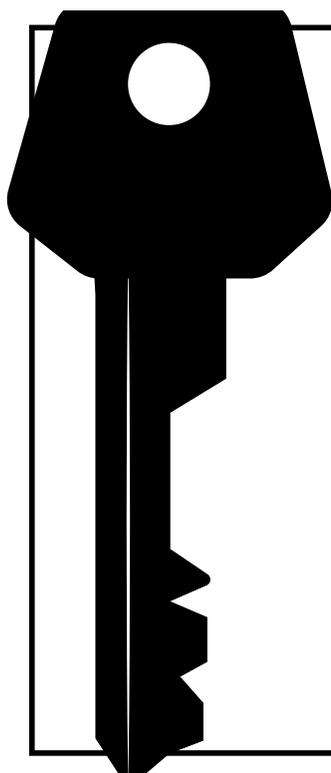
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Steve Bowyer
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Recently, we showed the movie, "God's Not Dead 3" at the church. The storyline turns when a college coed confronts the pastor and says something like this. Young people are leaving the church in large numbers because we know what the church

is against, but we do not know what you are for. What are the church and Christians for?

Maybe we spend too much time and energy speaking against things. Here are a few things we are for.

We are for a Savior who takes away our pain and heals the cause.

"He heals the brokenhearted and binds up their wounds." (Psalm 147:3)

We are for a Savior who gives us value when we feel worthless.

"In him we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins, in accordance with the riches of God's grace." (Ephesians 1:7)

Redemption is one of those churchy words. But what it means is, Jesus makes us valuable when he redeems us. A coupon code is worthless until you redeem it by entering the code at checkout when you buy something online. That gives it value and the value is subtracted from what you owe so you pay less. Jesus gives us value when He redeems us. His death on the cross redeemed you.

We are for a Savior who has overcome His most difficult situation and then helps us overcome ours.

"I have told you these things, so that in me you may have peace. In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world." (John 16:33)

We are for a Savior "who accepts us as we are but refuses to leave us that way." (Max Lucado)

"But God demonstrates his own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8)

We know when we mess up. We know when we are broken. Jesus knew we would mess up and still paid for us. He does not expect us to put ourselves back together before we come to him. We come broken and He fixes us.

We are not insane. We know we cannot continue to do the same things the same way and expect different results. We need more strength and courage to do different things. When we use up our resources, Jesus gives us His.

"Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid or terrified because of them, for the Lord your God goes with you; he will never leave you nor forsake you." (Deuteronomy 31:6)

We can change what we do because we are changed people when we come to Christ.

"Too often, the church is identified as a "Thou Shall Not" organization. But we are a "We can, and we will" organization. We do not always do it perfectly. But, for those who are hurting, we have an answer for their pain. We can help."

Now, the challenging part. How is the world supposed to know what we are for? We are supposed to show them in how we treat them. We cannot just tell them.

"Accept one another, then, just as Christ accepted you, in order to bring praise to God." (Romans 15:7)

"Bear with each other and forgive one another if any of you has a grievance against someone. Forgive as the Lord forgave you." (Colossians 3:13)

Too often, the church is identified as a "Thou Shall Not" organization. But we are a "We can, and we will" organization. We do not always do it perfectly. But, for those who are hurting, we have an answer for their pain. We can help.

We are for a Savior who calms a scared mom. We are for a Savior can redeem any tough situation and work out the details. We are for a Savior who loves people who feel they have made a mistake and walks with them through a solution. We are for a Savior who gives courage to new moms and dads who cannot see a positive future with a new baby and gives them hope that it will work out okay. We are for a Savior who forgives everything including abortion, gives us His peace, and takes away our guilt.

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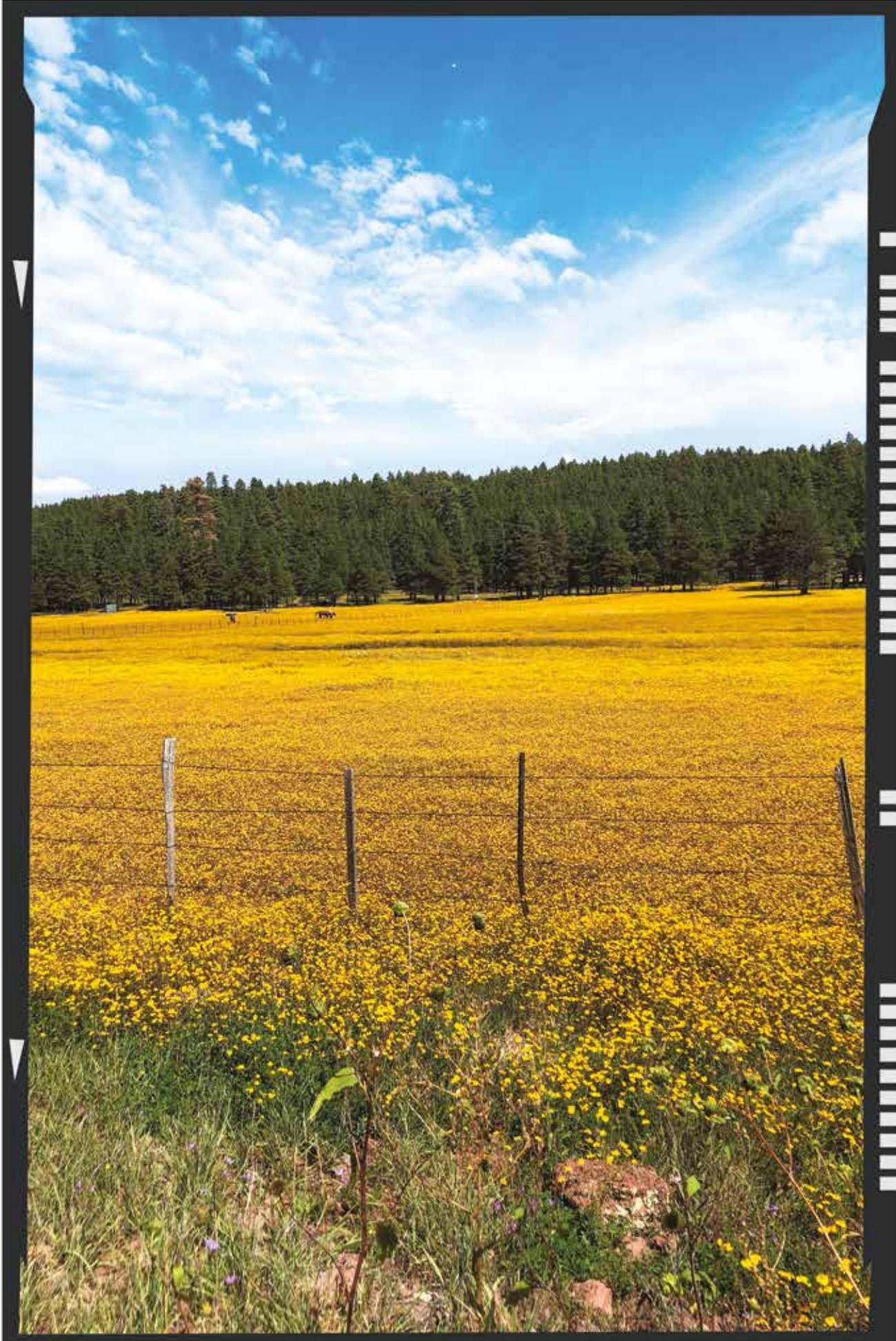


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