

PINEWOOD NEWS

THE HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER OF MUNDS PARK, ARIZONA SINCE 1993

VOL. 29 NO. 2

FEBRUARY 7, 2022

FREE!



KARI LAKE

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR
TALKS WITH THE PINEWOOD NEWS

A note to our readers:

Politics matter. Elections matter. Politics affect our everyday lives, even when it isn't an election year. The quality of our lives and our safety is directly impacted by political decisions made at the state and federal levels.

Because getting unfiltered political news is critical to voting in the best candidate, the Pinewood News is diving into politics for the first time in twenty-nine years. Yes, our teeny-tiny-hyper-local newspaper of Munds Park is jumping into politics to bring our community unfiltered interviews with candidates and politicians that affect our everyday lives.

We are starting with the Arizona race for governor. We will go directly to the candidate, interview them in person whenever possible, and print their words without a filter so our readers can decide for themselves.

Grab a cup of coffee, get comfortable, and take the time to read what our candidates have to say.

Kari Lake, former Fox 10 News anchor for over 20 years, left a successful career to run for governor. Recently endorsed by President Trump, Kari Lake is Arizona's leading Republican gubernatorial candidate. She is outspoken, unafraid, and willing to fight for Arizona and common-sense conservative principles.

Genna and I sat down with Kari for a face-to-face interview and spent almost an hour talking about issues facing our state. Read what she has to say, and see what you think.

ON EDUCATION

Q. We have one of the worst school systems in the United States, ranking a dismal 48. Currently, Arizona spends \$10,000 per student, about \$5,700 less than the national average. The unions and politicians all scream from the rooftops that we need to spend more on education—That money is the answer. However, private and charter schools are educating their students for less, and they are doing an exceptional job.

If money isn't the primary factor for an excellent education, what do you think is?

A. We spend 13 billion dollars on education. That's 55% of our budget. So when people say we are not spending enough on education, that's just not true. That's not the problem. We can't expect to throw money at a problem and get results.

When you look at a teacher's salary over time, their salaries are pretty much flat once you factor in inflation. But if you look at the administration's salaries, their wages have shot way up. Too many administrators are on staff, and I don't think any administrator should be making more than teachers, other than the principal.

We have too many administrators, we're paying them too much, and not enough money goes into the classroom.

My father is a teacher, and my nieces are teachers. We need to talk to the teachers, especially those working in public schools. We need the teachers to tell us which requirements and mandatory testing are actually working. The

Continued on page 10

MUNDS PARK RV RESORT SOLD FOR 48 MILLION!

In December of last year, Cindi Eagleton's father sold the RV Park for a whopping 48 million! Really, who wouldn't sell?

We know most of Munds Park is already aware of this development, but we thought we would share some of what we know. Cindi's father, Garry Shuster, sold phases 1, 2, 3, 4, and the recreational center of the RV Park to Inspire Communities. However, the deal did not include the strip mall or the land that would have been phase 5 of the RV Park.

Inspire Communities, the new owner of the RV Park, is one of the fastest-growing management companies for manufactured home communities and RV resorts across the country. They have big plans and have begun enhancing the property, which includes freshening up the existing streets, clubhouse, community entrances, and other common areas throughout the community. The new development of phase 4 will include horseshoe pits, a volleyball area, a new swimming pool and spa, pickleball courts, a clubhouse, playground, and an indoor 1/2 basketball court.

Of course, the new amenities and additional care of the property all come with a new price tag. We are hearing the annual rates have increased anywhere from \$800 to \$1,200 for current residents.

There were some questions as to whether or not phase 4 would be RV slabs or park models, and we were able to verify Phase 4 is slated for park models, and they are planning for Phase 4 to be open all year long.

The Pinewood News contacted Cindi and Inspire Communities for an interview in January, but both declined. Cindi wants to publish an article in April, and Inspire said they wanted to reach out to their residents before going public with details. We're hoping to talk with both this spring.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored by the Munds Park Business Alliance
Building Business Partnerships for a Stronger Community

Date	Happening	Location	Time
Every Sunday	Munds Park Community Church Services	17670 S Munds Ranch Rd	10:45 am
Every Monday	AA Meetings hosted at Munds Park Community Church	17670 S Munds Ranch Rd	7 pm
Every Thursday	Spread the Bread - Get some for your neighbors too!	17670 S Munds Ranch Rd	10 am
Thursday, February 10	Pinewood Sanitary District Board Meeting - Public Welcome	18075 Fairway Dr.	3 pm
Tuesday, February 15	Pinewood Fire District Board Meeting - Public Welcome	475 E Pinewood Blvd	3 pm
Wednesday, February 16	Munds Park Community Watch	Details page 5	6:30 pm



THE NEXT EDITION OF THE PINEWOOD NEWS
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COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY WATCH

By Len Friedlund

Our next meeting will be hosted by Public Works and is scheduled for February 16, 6:30 to 8 pm via Zoom.

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.

To join the Zoom meeting to www.coconino.az.gov/mundsparkcommunitywatch and follow the instructions.

If you do not have the opportunity to join in the meeting, you may watch the recorded meeting on YouTube by entering www.coconino.az.gov/mundsparkcommunitywatch and then clicking on that website. The next screen has the YouTube link, which will start the meeting once clicked.



CRIME STATS

2021 Munds Park

- 13 - Disorderly Conduct
- 8 - Criminal Trespassing
- 6 - Assaults with Intent/Reckless/Injury
- 6 - Criminal Damage
- 4 - DUIs
- 4 - Burglary
- 4 - Missing Person Report
- 4 - Suspicious Activity
- 4 - Theft with Property Stolen
- 2 - Civil Matters
- 2 - Fraudulent Schemes
- 2 - Sex Offense: Sexual Conduct with a Minor
- 1 - Aggravated Harassment
- 1 - Armed Robbery with a Deadly Weapon
- 1 - Bomb Found
- 1 - Drug Possession
- 1 - Lost Property
- 1 - Liquore under 21
- 1 - Sex Offense: Sexual Abuse
- 1 - Speeding
- 1 - Weapons Discharge in City Limits

APS STRENGTHENS SERVICE

reliability in Munds Park with upgraded electrical infrastructure

Arizona Public Service Co. crews recently completed a five-month project to rebuild the substation that serves the Munds Park area. The upgraded electrical equipment will provide enhanced service reliability to APS customers and serve the growing community.

“We want to thank our residential and business customers for their patience as our teams worked to build this new substation,” said Janet Dean, APS Public Affairs Manager. “It was an all-hands-on-deck effort. Everyone from our project planners to engineers worked hard to see this project through. These infrastructure upgrades are an important long-term investment that will help continue to keep the lights on in the Munds Park community.”

During construction, APS crews cleared the area of outdated equipment and removed the existing wood structure substation, safely installed poles and other new equipment and ran electric lines to complete the new substation.



A wood structure substation served the Munds Park community prior to the substation upgrade project.



The new APS substation will provide customers with long-term reliability of service for years to come.



SOUP’ER BOWL

Come enjoy fellowship around the table as we sample and judge the Best soups in Munds Park!

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FOOD

LOOK GOOD ON THE INSIDE AND OUT!



By
Sara Bowyer

Health. It's a big topic right now on many levels. Last month, I started talking about food and our health with the recipe for bone broth and the herbs that can build your immune system. Well, let's keep on this subject and

move to gut health. Did you know your gut health affects so much of your body? Your gut is where you digest food and get needed nutrients and is full of microscopic organisms, commonly known as the gut microbiome. You need a healthy balance of bacteria in your gut.

What's happening in your gut can determine your mood, sleep habits, and even complexion. Gut health also affects your mental health, weight, blood sugar, and liver. Prebiotic foods (whole grains, bananas, greens, onions, garlic, soybeans, and artichokes) act as food for healthy gut bacteria. Probiotic foods like yogurt are full of good bacteria already. Many people take probiotics with their daily vitamins. However, you can get the same probiotic at home without the cost of buying over-the-counter probiotics by fermenting food.



You can ferment almost any vegetable and make the most amazing hot sauces with just a few ingredients and a couple of tools. You will need a mason jar, or two or 50 :) and an airlock lid. The airlock lids come in many varieties, and you can easily find them on amazon. I use the ones pictured here. I am still new to the fermenting scene but am enjoying experimenting with it.

When I first started down this path of fermenting, I began with sauerkraut.

Sauerkraut is one of the easiest things to ferment and only uses a head of cabbage and salt!! One serving of fermented sauerkraut each day will help your gut the same way that your probiotic pill will.

I enjoy sauerkraut, but I never knew it could taste as good as when I

fermented my own and the beauty of the process is that you can make it any level of sour you desire. My husband doesn't like sauerkraut out of the can. It is too sour and bitter for him. However, he loves my sauerkraut because I can make it less sour with no bitterness. If you like it sour, the longer it sits, the sourer it gets. I love adding other flavors, too, like caraway. Once your cabbage is done fermenting, it will last a year in your refrigerator! Yes, a year!!

Take a moment and add up how much you spend on probiotics in a year compared to the cost of cabbage and salt... it's worth it!!

I have started fermenting is lemonade. When finished, it's like drinking a carbonated lemon soda but with all-natural ingredients. So delicious and, again, so good for your gut!! All it takes is one lemon, some honey, a few raisins, and water. That's it. In about four days, you will have a fantastic lemon soda to drink!!

Some of the preservation tools seem a bit scary to us. We are so used to processed food and food in cans loaded with preservatives that we can't imagine that it would be safe to eat food preserved at home. But do you realize these preserving tools have been used for years and years, long before we figured out how to mass-produce food for stores? The methods are tried and true, and just like anything else, if you follow the steps and rules, you won't have any worries. But I get it. It's new to us and therefore makes us wary of trying it. So let me offer this. If you would like to try fermenting some sauerkraut, give me a call. I will be happy to come over and step you through the process the first time! Once you see how easy it is and how delicious it turns out, you won't go back to store bought!! And your gut will be so happy!!

Some good books to refer are: *Fermented Vegetables* by Kirsten K Shockey or *The Ultimate Guide to Preserving Vegetables* by Angi Schneider.



Continued on page 33



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Shares Lifelong Collection of Nearly 2 Million Stamps



Monroe Wingate has collected nearly 2 million stamps from around the world.



The Legends of Hollywood series features likenesses of stars like Marilyn Monroe, Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.



Graf Zeppelin stamps are some of the most popular and valuable stamps from the 1900s.



One of many stamps commemorating the U.S. Olympic Games.



By Lin Sue Flood

It was 1939, and Monroe Wingate was just 9 years old when his father returned home from a business trip with a little package of German stamps. Two of

them depicted an eagle circling the world with a swastika. Hitler’s invasion of Europe was all over the news and the young boy knew he was holding a piece of history.

Over the last 81 years, Monroe has cataloged 962,000 stamps using a software program that helps him keep track of what he has. But he is only halfway through his collection. “Honestly, I never met a stamp I didn’t like,” the 90-year-old chuckles. “Some collectors specialize in butterfly stamps or something. But I love them all and that’s my problem.”

Stamp collecting may have begun as a hobby, but now it’s his life’s work. “Every stamp tells a story,” he said. “Commemorative ones celebrate statehood, for example. Others are pieces of art. They all have variations in



Monroe Wingate has collected nearly 2 million stamps from around the world

watermarks and perforations. To me, every one of them is a miniature painting.”

After respiratory illness reduced Monroe’s mobility several years ago, he “gave up sailing and golf,” his wife Peggy said. “But he’s never, ever bored! He can sit for hours studying stamps, storing them in albums or deciding which ones to bid on in auctions.”

When Monroe’s Hospice of the Valley social worker, Thomas Corrigan, saw the extensive collection in the couple’s Scottsdale home, he felt compelled to introduce his patient to someone who would truly appreciate his passion for stamps.

“I just knew he would enjoy sharing what he’s been working on for decades,” Thomas said. Which is how, one sunny morning, Monroe met Kevin Lesk, president of the Phoenix Philatelic Association, who was duly impressed. “This is wonderful — the sort of thing you rarely encounter! Monroe is the epitome of a true collector who’s in it for the enjoyment and collecting for the love of it.”

The camaraderie was instant. Both men paged through heavy volumes

Continued on page 17



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INTERVIEW WITH KARI LAKE

Continued from page 1

teachers are the ones that know. They are the ones in the classroom.

Finally, we need to look at the curriculum. The curriculum has become a political agenda. It's CRT and anti-American history rather than teaching reading, writing, and arithmetic in our schools. As a result, we are churning out kids ill-equipped for the world, with a skewed vision and opinion of our country that is not accurate or fair for our kids.

So, I don't believe in throwing more money at the problem—I am all about funding the student. If parents find out their school is teaching CRT or not doing a good job, they can pull their kids out and move them to another school, and the funding follows that student. Competition between schools for Federal funding is the best way to get schools to shape up. We need to have educational freedom.

Q.What about the teacher's unions? They will fight you on this.

A. I am going to take them on. I think the public wants to take the unions on too. The teacher's unions don't give a damn about the teachers, and they don't give a damn about our students, and they hate the parents. They are working against us and poisoning our future. Our children are our future. Even if you don't have kids, education is important because we will be hiring them, and one day, they will be taking care of us.

Also, regarding Arizona's ranking of 48, I don't believe that is true. These are numbers pumped out by the Teachers Unions to panic parents and make the argument for more money. If you dig into the stats, you will find other states with the same ranking*.

You can't compare apples to oranges. It's not easy to compare private and charter schools with public schools. We are also a border state, and we have kids who are not proficient in English. So you bring those kids into the class when we're trying to catch them up, and you will naturally see lower test scores. It's hard to learn math and science when you are not proficient in English. It's a tough stat to come up with and challenging to rank our schools properly.

*I took Kari's advice and dug further into the school rankings. I found that Louisiana, Idaho, and Alaska also rank 48. Each report looked at different factors, but each ranked their schools at 48.

Q. How can the State support and increase the number of trade schools to meet the ever-increasing need for skilled labor?

A. Our educational system is not serving our country or our economy well. We have math, science, and literature requirements but no requirements for preparing our kids for life outside of school. We're preparing everyone for college; we need to prepare kids for work.

We have students coming out of college with a ton of debt, and they end up with low-paying jobs. Kids can actually come out of high school making \$80-\$90 thousand a year if we prepare them properly in the trades.

We need to rethink education, and I think there is an appetite for it now because of what we've been through these last two years. We can work with the legislator and the Superintendent of Public Instruction to make some big moves and reimagine how we are educating our kids so they can hit the ground running when they turn 18.

ON HEALTH CARE

Q. Most small business owners cannot afford health care for their employees. The available plans are extremely expensive for inadequate coverage. More Arizonans would have health benefits if small businesses had access to affordable plans. Is this a federal issue, or can you solve this problem as governor?

A. This is primarily federal. Obama Care is a complete disaster. What we need is an open market and introduce competition. We don't have that right now. We need to repeal Obama Care and start from scratch. President Trump wanted to do that, and the Democrats would not work with him. Our own Senator John McCain gave a thumbs down on it. I believe President Trump would have given us better healthcare options, but John McCain torpedoed that.

I have no idea when healthcare will be brought back up again. There are a lot of fires to put out, but I am willing to work with the legislature on any issues that will help Arizonans.

Q. Most of our homeless are mentally ill or addicted to drugs and alcohol. Generally speaking, they are not people who are temporarily displaced. They need care. They also need off the streets.

I know this is a complex issue, but how do you begin to solve this problem?

A. I am glad you mentioned that. I believe I am the only candidate with a policy on homelessness—It's coming out in a couple of days. We are releasing our policies every two weeks. Our first one was on

the border because that's our most critical issue right now. How can you address drugs on the streets when drugs are pouring in at record numbers? Joe Biden has turned control of our borders over to the narco-terrorist. And so, my first policy was on how to protect our borders.

Regarding the homeless issue, I am proposing a comprehensive approach that involves providing real treatment and support to people willing to accept it. They will have beds, treatment, support, and hope. Those who refuse will find something else entirely: a state that simply isn't willing to tolerate their abuses any more.

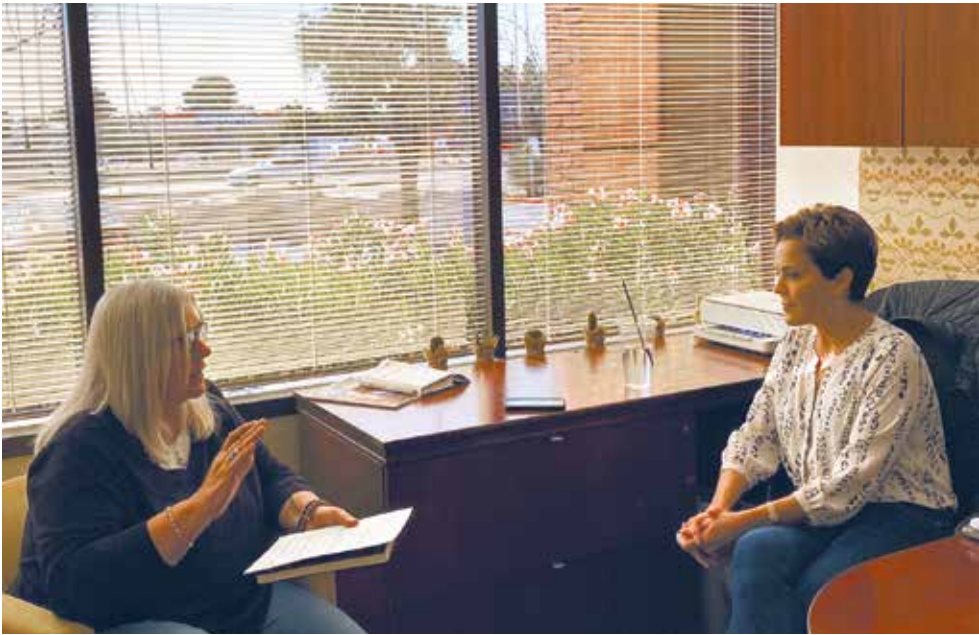
So we're going to solve the issue and provide more beds for the homeless. As long as there are beds, we can't have homeless on the street.

Q. What about the homeless that want to live on the streets? They don't want a curfew or any rules, so they prefer the streets.

A. As long as you have a bed, you can outlaw city camping. You can't outlaw homelessness—if you don't have a home, then you don't have a home. But you can move the homeless from the streets to a bed, and if they refuse, then there can be an arrest. We're going to have to take a tougher approach. We can't allow what is happening in LA, San Fransico, Portland, and Seattle to happen here in Arizona. They are dead cities now. Shops are shutting down, and no one wants to go there. I am not going to allow Arizona to turn into a bunch of dead cities because of terrible city leadership.

We won't look the other way while people are shooting up drugs, we also will not legalize drug use on the streets. We're going to take a tougher approach. It's actually the compassionate thing to do. Is it kind to enable drug addiction and prolong their misery? Or is the compassionate thing to do is say, look, sit down. We're going to get you help. You can no longer go down this path. You've got to get help, and here is the help.

We're no longer going to cater to junkies that want to live on the streets. They get help, or they are subject to arrest.



Sandee Caviness and Kari Lake discussing Kari's vision for Arizona



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TRAVEL

GIGANTIC BLYTHE INTAGLIOS: MYSTERIOUS SYMBOLS



By
Stacey Wittig
Travel Writer
Unstoppable
Stacey

I'd never heard of the Blythe Intaglios located just over the Colorado River in California until my recent visit to Minnesota. What? That's a roundabout story! Yes, the tale begins when aerial images of giant geoglyphs projected on my sister's television screen on a cold winter's night outside Minneapolis

captured my attention. As we watched Aerial America on the Smithsonian Channel, the camera took us soaring over puzzling pictograms in the baking-hot California desert. Never before had I seen anything like the Blythe Intaglios—also called Blythe Geoglyphs. So, when hubby Dan wanted to go dirt biking in Quartzsite last weekend, I invited myself along. That way, I could investigate the mysterious symbols for myself.



Blythe Intaglios – Human Figure 1, October 2016 | Photo by Rsfinlayson via Wikipedia

Mystery surrounds the origin of these ancient forms, and scientists continue to attempt to date them as they develop new radiocarbon dating technologies. Although Native people of the area have known the sacred sites for generations, the forms were “lost” to European eyes. “Lost” until the 1930s when a pilot saw the figures from above.

The Blythe Intaglios are challenging to see because of their sheer size and horizontal position on the harsh desert land. When you walk next to the gravel glyphs, up to 171 feet long, the etchings can look like simple trails. Those with untrained eyes could walk along the markings without ever knowing the human and animal forms were there. Unfortunately, some have ridden wheeled vehicles over the sacred sites creating scars in the desert glyphs. Consequently, the Bureau of Land Management built protective fences around them. Geoglyphs or intaglios are more tricky to see than petroglyphs, which are often positioned on the sides of canyon walls, making them easier to detect with the human eye.

Although the Blythe Intaglios are best seen from the air, you can observe much from the ground. You will experience the desert and the glyphs the same way the ancient people experienced them. From their setting on the high mesas, you can discern the blue waters of the Colorado River below to the east and the Big Maria Mountains to the west.

Remember, these sites are sacred to Native people, so please show respect when visiting. Leave no trace principles apply to all outdoor areas.



Blythe Intaglios, January 2022 | UNSTOPPABLE Stacey photo

WHAT’S IT LIKE TO VISIT THE BLYTHE GEOGLYPHS?

The Blythe Geoglyphs are located on wild, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) public lands, so there is no entrance fee. You may visit the Blythe Intaglios any day of the year. But since they are positioned on dry terraces or mesas in the most arid region of North America, you’ll need to bring plenty of water, sunscreen and sunhats. Unfortunately, no water or other services are available at the site.

Although we drove a 4WD vehicle to the sacred sites, you can reach the ancient forms, which some call the sleeping giants of the desert, on a gravel road in a two-wheel-drive vehicle.

BLYTHE INTAGLIOS LOCATION

The Blythe Intaglios are located just west of California State Highway 95, 15 miles north of Blythe, California, and 74 miles south of Lake Havasu City, Arizona. The geoglyphs lie within the traditional bounds of the southern Yuman tribes.



Entry to the first Blythe Intaglios site | UNSTOPPABLE Stacey photo

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17305 S Mescalero Dr

TAKING BACKUPS MLS#186498 Over 2500 sf livable on a 10000 sf lot with a seasonal creek bed in the back yard. LRG deck over. 3 car garage. Home has an elevator to bring items up to the main level. 5 BDRM 3 baths, living room, family room. Beautiful views looking over the driveway. Sold in its AS IS. Seller has not resided in the home and cannot supply a SPDS. Please due your due diligence.

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\$420,000

1080 E. Cactus Wren

MLS# 185978 Move in Ready, Tree Top Cabin(1,344 Sq.Ft.) . 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, oversized lot(8,997 sq ft), Beautiful T & G Vaulted Ceiling, fireplace, Composite Decks.

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17375 S Mustang Rd

MLS#186103 Backs to National Forest with its own private gate to the forest! Immaculate 4 bdrm, 3 full bath's mountain cabin (approx 3,789 sq ft livable space) Is perhaps the most beautiful home in Munds Park! 2 vehicle garage, central heat + AC, wall of windows facing the forest, too many upgrades to mention. Built in 2003!

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SOLD

\$245,000

1169 E Caribou Road

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

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Don Tillery
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\$950,000

17970 Golden Lane Trl

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

CALL BOB OR SAM



\$499,000

210 Lodge DR

2BR; 1BA + Loft Cabin! DualPane Windows! Beautifully Oiled T&G Vaulted Ceilings; Light & Airy Kitchen. Small Breakfast Bar. Principal BR is downstairs right next to the Bathroom. Check Out the Convenient and Super Neat Walk-In Pantry/ Laundry/Storage Room. Washer/Dryer Convey. Upstairs you will find a BR towards the back and Den, towards the front (also can be used as a Sleeping area.) Newer Roof (2013) offers 4 extra inches of styrofoam insulation. A Heat Pump for Heating and Cooling. Two Decks Back and Front! Back with remote controlled Shade and it stays! Huge Diamond Shaped Back Yard. 24' long Garage w/ Remote. RV Parking too.

CALL SAM OR BOB



\$479,000

795 E Reindeer Dr.

3 BR; 1.75 BA; 1305 Sq Ft Chalet; Cath Ceilings; Woodstove; Dual and Single Pane Windows; New Roof; Remodeled Interior and Exterior including 2 Car Garage with Concrete Driveway; All Newly Painted a Large 6000 sq ft Fenced Lot; Many Trees; Concrete Driveway. Must See!

CALL BOB OR SAM



\$430,000

105 Hunter Pl

MLS#187357: Adorable 2 BR;1.5 BA; 972 Sq Ft.; T & G Ceiling in LR is just stunning; Barnwood Walls; Like New Appliances; FAE Furnace plus Pellet Stove and all on a corner lot. First American Eagle Premier One Year Home Warranty provided by Seller.

CALL BOB OR SAM



\$450,000

420 Lodge Dr.

MLS#186363: WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THE DEER AND ELK IN THE FOREST RIGHT BEHIND THIS ADORABLE 3 Br 2 Ba ; 1 Car Garage ON THE FOREST LINE. Home is presently on Septic which has just been recently inspected and cleaned. The Sewer tap is already in and paid for by seller as Big Plus. Dual Pane Windows through out.Beautiful brick-like wood burning Fireplace with an Insert and blower in LR. Propane Central Heat. French Doors in DR add a ton of light to the home. A NEW ROOF is coming by Jeff Leland. Log Cabin Shed. Two covered decks; front and back. New Survey has been performed and property is staked. Home is unfurnished with the exception of Refrigerator, Washer and Dryer which convey. Most of back yard is fenced. 7900 SQ FT LOT.

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\$925,000

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Happy Valentine's Day

from

Dave Kraemer with Pinewood Realty

Presents

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MLS 188265

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PENDING!
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Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home in Munds Park?

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Don Tillery
Designated Broker/Owner


INTERVIEW WITH KARI LAKE

Continued from page 11

A. They have been taught that way. They have been indoctrinated K-12 and through college. What’s not taken care of through the schools, the media will take care of through propaganda.

Personally, I am so encouraged. I actually got goosebumps. We have a movement with our campaign—it’s mainly young people.

In the last two years, our young adults have realized just how bad our government is. They didn’t get to go to prom, go on a date, or walk the line during graduation. Everything was taken from them during what should have been some of their best years by tyrannical policies that hurt them.

Our young adults are awake, and they like that we are taking our government back. The government belongs to the people, and the government we have been experiencing is heavy-handed. We are the ones who are in charge.

They know what good leadership is. They can recognize it. It’s showing strength, having courage, knowing right from wrong, and doing what is right with no fear.

Even with Kyrsten Sinema, someone asked me what I thought of her the other day. First of all, I have known her for many years. I think she is a nice person; I just disagree with her on probably 99% of her policies. But she is strong, and that is what people want. They want to know that you are a strong leader.

That’s what Donald Trump did. He inspired people to be strong, take the hits and do what is right for the people.

I feel a real movement here in Arizona. I really believe we’re going to set things right.

I will be the first governor in a long time that is genuinely working on behalf of the people of Arizona. I don’t have a donor class and my special interest group is Arizona. Young adults are seeing this, and I think this is why we have so many young interns on our campaign.

And that’s it, folks! I had more questions on border security, keeping Arizona safe, election integrity, the economy, and bringing the left and right together. Kari gave us a generous 50 minutes of her time, but we got caught up talking with her, and we ran out of time.

For now, for the question I missed on the border, I’ve pulled her plans for border security from Kari’s website. The topic is too important to leave out.

SECURE THE BORDER - FINISH THE WALL

As Americans, we welcome all legal immigrants into our country, but what we have now is a security and humanitarian crisis. International criminal cartels are fully in control of Northern Mexico and have turned the flood of people wanting to get into the United States into just another lucrative revenue source to be exploited – they are raping, ransoming, and extorting some of the most vulnerable people in the world, and they won’t stop until we stop them.

That’s why I am committed to finishing the wall. I will not let this suffering continue.

As governor, I will direct the Arizona National Guard to deploy along the border and assist Border Patrol for as long as it takes to get control of this disaster. Additionally, while our Department of Public Safety doesn’t have a direct role in immigration enforcement, they are a frontline resource in combating sex and human trafficking and drug smuggling. I will expand and redeploy elite elements of DPS to our border to coordinate a massive increase in our efforts to stop these evils. Further, trespassing is a crime, and another area where DPS can take a leading role in addressing illegal immigration as many crossers traversing private land.

But we can go further, I will empower Arizona sheriffs to deputize Arizonans, including retired law enforcement, military, and others with critical training, to assist DPS in enforcing the law and securing our border. Additionally, I will allocate state resources to assist in funding these programs as well as provide hiring and retention bonuses to our law enforcement agencies to help address their staffing shortages.

While the Biden administration may turn a blind eye to all the crime and suffering illegal immigration is bringing with it, we will not. We will enforce our laws every time, without fail. And we will keep the pressure on Washington.

For more about Kari’s vision for Arizona, please visit www.KariLake.com.

Next issue of the Pinewood News we will feature Democratic candidate, Katie Hobbs.

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STAMP COLLECTION

Continued from page 9

holding hundreds of colorful stamps from faraway places. Some mark world events like the Olympic Games; others feature Hollywood Legends or capture pieces of history like the trio of Graf Zeppelin stamps. That particular set was issued for letters that the airships carried to Europe in the 1930s.

“When people share their collections,” Kevin said, “their stamps educate us — about the past or current events or art or culture. It’s a hobby for anyone who is curious about the world. And collecting isn’t just for the rich... it’s available on any budget.”

Enthusiasts and serious collectors alike will be attending the Aripex Stamp Show, Feb. 18-20 at the Mesa Convention Center. This year, 47 exhibitors will be displaying their collections. For details, visit aripex.org. Kevin will even be there giving free appraisals to anyone who is wondering what their stamps may be worth.

Monroe won’t be at the show this year, but he’s already looking forward to Kevin’s next visit. “I love being able to share my collection,” he said softly. “I wish more people did it.”

Lin Sue Flood is Community Engagement director at Hospice of the Valley. To learn about programs and volunteer opportunities, visit hov.org or call 602-530-6900.



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1430 Puma Pl - \$2,100,000



525 Navajo Rd - \$2,000,000



17990 Green Mtn Place - \$870,000



75 Campfire Trail - \$465,000



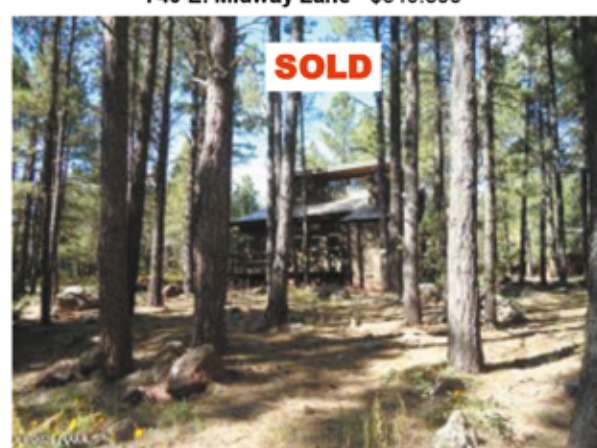
740 E. Midway Lane - \$549,500



1090 E. Cactus Wren - \$650,000



1287 E. Raintree Road - \$600,000



740 E. Havasupai Rd - \$750,000

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It's undeniable that a child's reading skills are essential to their success in school, work, and life in general. Reading not only prepares kids for success, reading opens up a whole new world for them to explore and gather knowledge. For these reasons, the Pinewood News created a section in the paper just for kids!

We not only wanted to give our community's children a section of the paper they can call their own, we wanted an opportunity for kids to learn about the natural wonders that are right in their backyard! They will learn about the Coconino forest, animals native to our area, and how to be good stewards of our land. Not only that, we want to give them a space in the paper in which they can contribute. We will provide opportunities for them to submit stories, poems, and their art for publishing.

If your kids have feedback for the paper, or want to submit a story, they can send it to Hello@ThePinewoodNews.com.

The Pinewood News Kids will be published the first of each month.

Enjoy!



Paxton and Sawyer Gutzwiller



real



Steve Valentine

Real Estate Strategist - Munds Park Resident

602-769-3803

Steve@valentinegroupaz.com

IG @SteveDValentine

Sponsor of the Pinewood News Kids!



PINEWOOD NEWS KIDS!

HOW DO ANIMALS STAY WARM IN THE WINTER?

Have you wondered how animals stay warm in the winter? So did we! Elk, black bears, and jackrabbits are just some of the animals that live right here in the forest surrounding Munds Park! See how they keep warm when the snowfalls.



ELK GET A NEW COAT.

When summer ends and the weather cools, elk will start to shed their coat. They replace it with a thick wool coat that is nice and toasty. Their new winter coat has two layers. The top layer has long, thick hair. The bottom layer is very thick, like your warmest blanket. Between the two layers is trapped air helping the elk stay extra warm and fluffy.



SLEEPY BLACK BEARS STAY WARM IN THEIR DENS.

Black bears hibernate during the winter. Hibernate means to sleep. That's right, they get to sleep all winter long in their cozy dens in the forest. Bears may rise once or twice a day to get comfortable or groom themselves. They never eat, drink, urinate or poop in the winter!



WHAT BIG EARS YOU HAVE!

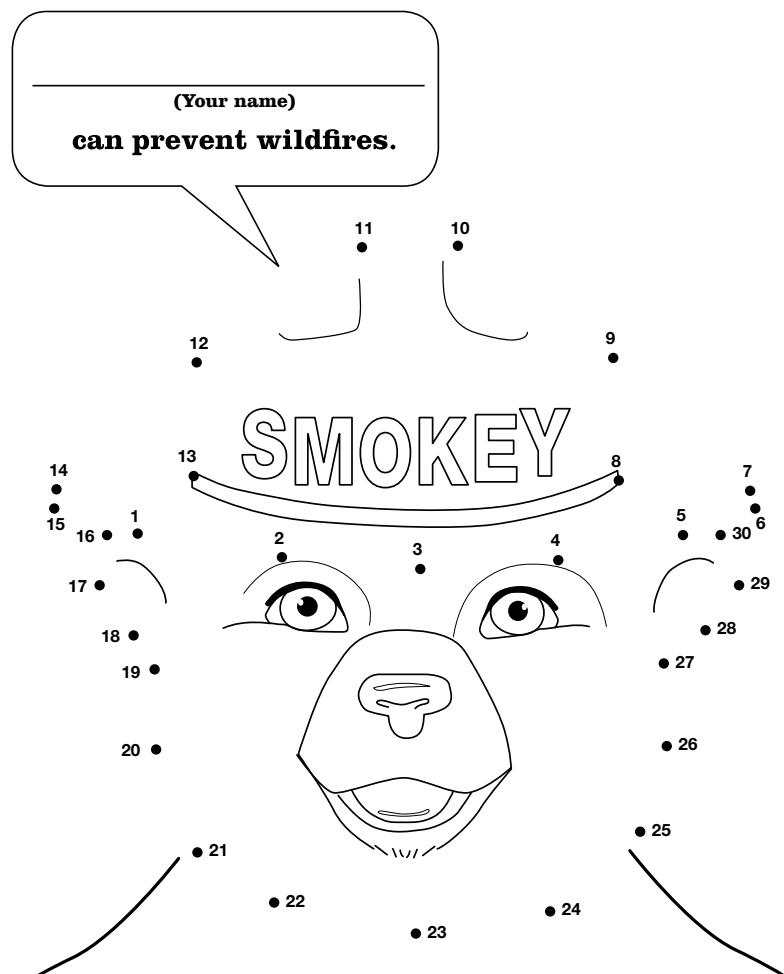
Jackrabbits have very long ears. Their ears are so long they can cover more than half their furry little body with them. During the winter, jackrabbits hold their ears against their body to stay warm. They will also find warm, closed-in spaces like hollow logs to rest and wait out snowstorms.

C S E T A K S E C I R M E S
R E N O C E N I P Y E I A N
O L R S H P T N E R V T R O
N W S N O W B A L L I T M W
I F F O T C R R N E H E U F
K R E W C I B E E R S N F L
S H B Y H E I I L C E S F A
S F R D O H L N C E F B S K
O R U E C R G D I P A A I E
A O A L O O W E C E T E U H
R S R S L R L E I I G L O O
E T Y I A K N R I C C L R S
F Y R I T F I R E P L A C E
W O C S E R E T N I W E E N

WINTER WORD SEARCH

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

winter	snowball	fireplace
earmuffs	snowy	icicle
mittens	ice skates	frosty
ski	hot chocolate	log
igloo	pinecone	
hibernate	shiver	





FUN FACTS ABOUT SKUNKS

- Skunks spray the smelliest smell out their bums to warn predators to stay away. However, they like to keep their smell to themselves. They will growl, spit, fluff their fur, shake their tail, and stamp the ground before releasing their powerful stink!
- They can spray as far as 10 feet and can be smelled up to 1.5 miles away. That’s 3,000 steps away from where the skunk sprays!
- They are about the same size as cats, weighing only 6-10 pounds.
- Skunks are homebodies. They don’t like traveling more than 2 miles from their den. They also like to live near water sources, so a skunk can be nearby if you find water!
- Skunks like to eat beetles, grasshoppers, grubs and worms, bird eggs, small rodents, frogs, fruit and berries, and even wasps and honey bees! Ouch! Know what else they can eat? Rattlesnakes and other poisonous snakes! They are immune to snake venom. It’s their superpower.
- Skunks are nocturnal. That means they come out to play at night.
- Did you know skunks make great pets? Skunks are friendly when born and raised with people. They are playful, smart, cuddly, and curious animals that like to get into mischief. However, in Arizona, you are not allowed to own a skunk. Arizona has some of the strictest laws to protect our wildlife!
- Skunks live in Munds Park, and it’s baby skunk season from February through March so remember, if you see one, stop and slowly back away and watch them from a distance.

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS, AND
REMEMBER, ALWAYS BE RESPECTFUL
OF OUR LAND AND ANIMALS!



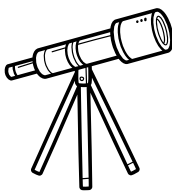
HIDDEN PICTURES Solutions on page 31



Mitten



Ice Cream



Telescope



Moon



Slingshot



Camp Fire



Clock



Airplane



Carrot



Dinosaur



real



Steve Valentine

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IG @SteveDValentine

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.



REAL ESTATE AGENT OR REAL ESTATE STRATEGIST

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.

FEATURED PROPERTIES



\$1,000,000
Payson

151 Magestic Elk Payson. This property is majestic, sitting on over an acre with a running creek, near 3000 sq ft of true log cabin. Huge detached workshop/garage.



\$795,000
Gilbert, AZ

Newport is over 3000 sq ft, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, pool, newly renovated 3 car garage, large lot open floor plan great location in the islands.



\$485,000
Phoenix

Blackhawk investment opportunity potential rent \$2,300 a month 1300 sq ft 3/2 near Desert Ridge. Renovated with new kitchen, paint and a great opportunity to build wealth.



1.2 million
Phoenix

Briles features 12 car detached RV garage with 4000 sq ft home fully renovated on over an acre 4/2 and only 1 hour and 15 min from Munds Park.

View more properties at ValentineGroupAZ.com

PARK HIGHLIGHT

GRANDSON RESTORES THE 1918 FORD MODEL T HIS GRANDFATHER ASSEMBLED BY HAND A CENTURY AGO

Nearly 40 years after he last saw his family’s iconic car, Leon K. Humble tracked it down in rural North Dakota; it’s ‘a tough old vehicle’

By A.J. Baime

Leon K. Humble, 83 years old, a retired electrical engineer and entrepreneur living in Phoenix and Munds Park, on his 1918 Ford Model T, as told to A.J. Baime.

In 1918, my grandfather Carl Maute bought a Model T. The story I was told is that it came to his home in North Dakota on a railroad, packed in five or six crates. The crates were probably carried by horse and wagon to his home in Wolford, N.D., and he assembled the car himself, because there were no car dealerships in the area. My grandfather was a farmer and a carpenter, and around 1930 he used a hacksaw to cut out the back seats, and he built a wooden bed to turn the vehicle into a pickup.

I grew up in Wolford, a town so small there were five people in my high-school graduating class. I have vivid memories of the Model T. There’s a picture of me sitting on the hood at around age 4. I remember it being a tough old vehicle. At the time, the roads where we lived were made of clay with some gravel sprinkled on top. When it rained, the wheels would get caked in mud. I remember once we were coming back to our farm in the rain and we got stuck. We had to walk the last mile and a half. [Ford built more than 15 million Model Ts, between 1908 and 1927.]

In 1956, right out of high school, I joined the Army. I came home to North Dakota in January 1960, and in February, I hitchhiked to Phoenix, and ultimately enrolled in Arizona State University. I lost track of the Model T completely.

Almost 40 years later, in 1996, I decided to try to find the old car. I started making phone calls back to Wolford, where I still had family and friends. Turns out, my grandfather died in 1951 and left the car to my uncle. He gave



Photographs by Caitlin O’Hara for The Wall Street Journal

it to a museum where it stayed for a long time, then he sold it for \$1. I was able to find the owner, but the car had been rotting for years. The wooden pickup bed my grandfather built was intact. But the rest of the car was in terrible shape. The front seat was stuffed with horsehair, and rodents had had a field day. Some of the metal was damaged through the years, and the whole thing stank to high heaven.

I bought the car in April 1996. My wife, Carole, and I went up to North Dakota, and trailered the Model T back, pulling it behind a Chevy Tahoe. But I was not able to start on the restoration until 2009. I was still working, so I would work on the car on weekends. I joined three Model T clubs so that I could meet people

who knew what they were doing. They recommended a Model T expert in Buckeye, Ariz. I called him up, he came out to look at the car, and he soon started work on it while I continued working on the mechanical stuff. The restoration took three years, and we finished on July 2, 2012. On July 4, I drove it in a July Fourth parade.

Ever since, I have been taking this car to car shows and driving it in parades, although Covid has put a crimp in that. It has won a half-dozen first or second prizes at car shows. It takes a certain amount of skill to drive. Top safe speed is 30 to 35 mph.

The Model T is arguably the most important car model ever built. When I think about my childhood memories of this car—and how tough it was—and I think about how much I enjoy driving it now, I can understand why this little model is the one that put the world on wheels.

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GARDENING IN THE PARK

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With cold days and snow still ahead of us, it might seem a little early to start thinking about this year’s vegetable patch, but now is the perfect time to start planning so that you can start preparing for the garden you want this summer.

Northern Arizona gardeners have two

big challenges every year as they work to get their veggie gardens growing. The first is our high elevation and the second is a shorter-than-average growing season. We barely have 100 days where it doesn’t dip into freezing temperatures overnight.

The good news is that with a little prep work outside and some seed starting indoors, you can still enjoy the whole range of cool- and warm-weather veggies.

GETTING THE GROUND READY

First off, identify and prepare your planting space. It doesn’t have to be huge, but for vegetables, you want a spot with at least five to six hours of full sun.

You also need good soil. Rich soil that drains well and has a proper mix of nutrients is crucial to successful gardening. Unfortunately, bad soil is rampant throughout northern Arizona, but the only way to be sure is to test your soil. (Warner’s offers do-it-yourself testing kits). The tests will let you know what amendments you need to improve your soil.

If your soil won’t support a garden, however, consider creating a “raised” garden bed. You’ll want to fill the bed with a mix of topsoil, compost and other organic materials like manure to give your plants that nutrient-rich environment that is so important for their growth.

Note for condo/apartment dwellers: Just because you don’t have a yard does not mean you have to give up your dream of home-grown goodies. Container gardening will work, but we’d recommend choosing varieties bred to grow in small spaces. Anything with the words patio, pixie, tiny, baby or dwarf in their names is a good bet. And just because a plant is bred to be small doesn’t mean the fruits will be small or the yield will be less.

GROWING FROM SEEDS IN EARLY SPRING

While you are getting your soil ready in your yard or building your raised bed, you can start your plants off inside your home from seed.

The first step is to get the right supplies. In addition to the seeds, you’ll need containers, soil and eventually, fertilizer. Seed trays are probably the easiest and most convenient way to start off your garden.

Resist the temptation to repurpose houseplant soil or just get dirt from your garden. Instead, invest in a “seedling mix” that is specifically formulated to help grow seeds and is typically a lighter soil, which makes it easier for seedlings to break through the soil once they germinate.

When you see the first true leaves appear, you’ll want to add some fertilizer to provide nutrients and make sure they are getting the sunshine (or lighting system) they need to grow.

TRANSPLANTING

As we get further into spring, watch the weather and look for a period with no frost in the forecast, probably around late April. This is a good time for “cold-season” veggies, such as broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, kale, lettuce, and spinach to move outside. You’ll want to wait until May to transplant warm-season vegetables like eggplants, tomatoes, peppers, and squash.



Photo by Sandie Clarke

Here’s a trick you might want to try as you transplant your vegetables: expose your seedlings to the elements gradually before moving them to their final container or garden bed. One way is to leave the seedlings out during the day and bring them back in at night so they can adjust and “harden” to the elements.

Remember that northern Arizona weather is changeable. You might need to cover your newly planted veggies with frost cloth on certain nights. You can also use season extenders, tubes you fill with water that

surround an individual plant. The water in the tubes heats up from the sun during the day and keep the soil beneath the plant and the air around it warm.

While we are talking about protecting your veggies, another important aspect is keeping our wildlife friends out of your garden. If you think the deer love your flowers, imagine how all the members of the woodland community will feel about your vegetables. So, when planning out your space, leave some room for a protective fence.

WATERING

Finally, once those beautiful plants are in the ground, please remember to water them regularly.

Without regular water, vegetables will not fill out and some, like tomatoes, will crack open if they suddenly plumped up with water after struggling without.

The main thing to remember is that you can’t always rely on rain. Part of your planning process should focus on the best way to water regularly. As professional horticulturists and landscapers, the experts at Warner’s are big fans of drip irrigation. The newer component systems are relatively easy to install and cost a lot less than most people think. Plus, you’ll save money on water, because unlike hand-watering, drip irrigation goes directly to the plant’s roots. You lose less water to runoff and evaporation.

The glory of gardening: hands in the dirt, head in the sun, heart with nature. To nurture a garden is to feed not just the body, but the soul.

—Alfred Austin:

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SUDOKU

Created by Paul Mason

Solution pg. 34

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THE VIEW FROM HERE

JOSEPH REDFORD WALKER



by Bill Cowan

In the beginning, the mountains, valleys, and plains of Northern Arizona comprised a vast wilderness where grizzly bears, stealthy mountain lions, and the furtive Mogollon wolf held dominion or at best shared the land with a sparse population of indigenous man. During the period of the Spanish and later Mexican supremacy, little was known of the

area between the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the Rio Salado, or the Salt River. Conquistadors conquered blistering distances to investigate the rich mineral deposits of what would become Jerome. Brown-robed Franciscan missionaries trekked hundreds upon hundreds of hot, threatening miles to examine the possibility of converting Hopis and the other native cultures to Catholicism. Toward the end of this period, particularly after the Mexican War, an unbelievably adventurous and audacious breed began to forge its effect on the land. These were the Mountain Men, the early frontiersman, explorers, and trappers who came here reckoning by mountains and rivers, living complete freedom, suffering or succeeding on the consequences of each day's actions. Alone or in small parties, men like Ewing Young, Bill Williams, and Antoine Leroux were drawn to this magnificent realm by the spirit of adventure and the lure of beaver pelts and furs, free for the taking.

In 1850, using the San Francisco Peaks as a reference, Joseph Reddeford Walker, on an excursion with Jack Ralston and six other trappers and mountain men, discovered what Walker, years later, learned to be rich gold ore. He thought he'd seen the ore somewhere along the Colorado Chiquito - the Little Colorado River. In the summer of 1861, Captain Walker, then 62

years old, and 30 odd other avaricious souls left Kernville, California on a two-year expedition that was to have a lasting impact on the history of Arizona—to rediscover that earlier find.

While crossing the northern lands near the San Francisco Peaks, Indian activities precluded much prospecting and kept the expedition laying low. They wintered in southwestern Colorado, and the Spring of 1863 found the persistent travelers following the Rio Grand south and then cutting over into the headwaters of the Gila River. Following this course across what would become central Arizona, they ultimately came to the mouth of the Hassayampa River, which went north into the unknown land. They discovered gold that spring as they advanced up the Hassayampa. The explorers established the Pioneer Mining District in May and discovered gold on Lynx Creek in the foothills of the Bradshaw Mountains in June.

Word of this gold strike spread like wildfire and soon brought Captain M. J. Pishon and surveyor General Clark from Santa Fe. The Civil War was on, and those in charge were interested in the potential of the rumored riches to finance the war effort. This reconnaissance resulted in the suggestion that the area be considered for the newly established Arizona Territorial Government seat and ultimately led to the establishment of the first Arizona Territorial Capital at Prescott.

So, the next time you're heading up Interstate 17 and that striking view of the San Francisco Peaks jumps out at you, think of Captain Joe Walker, that stubbornly self-reliant and perseverant mountain man, and the gold and riches he sought and found so many years ago.

If you get out into our backcountry, drive carefully, tread lightly, and please leave the area better for your presence.



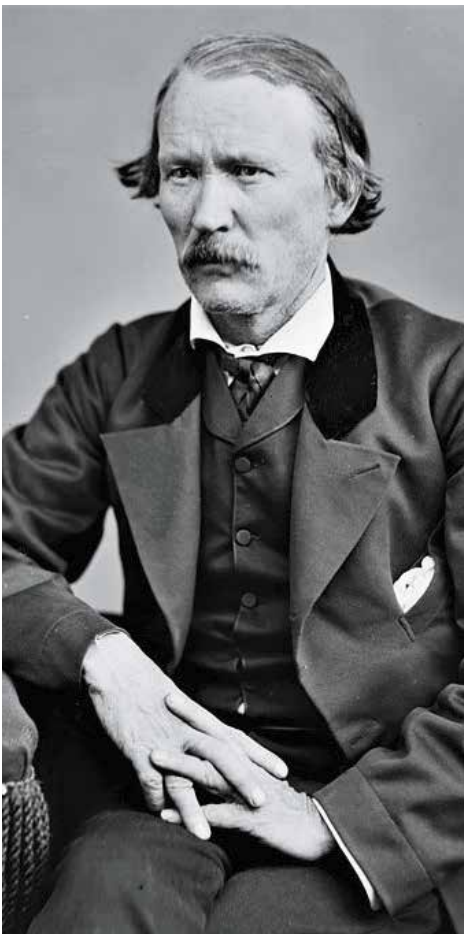
Mountain Man Joseph Reddeford Walker led the Walker Expedition into the wilderness finding gold along the Hassayampa, which led to a 1863 gold rush and the establishment of the first Arizona Territorial Capitol at Prescott.



Old Bill Williams trapped the headwaters of the Santa Maria River and environs. Bill Williams Mountain was named for him by Antoine Leroux in 1852, one of the earliest place names in Northern Arizona. The town of Williams was named after him when the railroad came through in 1881. Illustration by Alfred Jacob Miller, 1839




Antoine Leroux trapped across Northern Arizona and was later the guide for the Sitgreaves Expedition, the first American exploration across Northern Arizona. Fredrick Remington illustration of a mountain man – 1890.




Kit Carson trapped the Verde River along with James Ohio Pattie in 1826. He later served in the Mexican War and finally is hated by the Navajos as he brutally rounded them up, burning their homes, wheat fields and peach trees at Canyon de Chelly in 1862.

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BOOK REVIEW

CLANLANDS

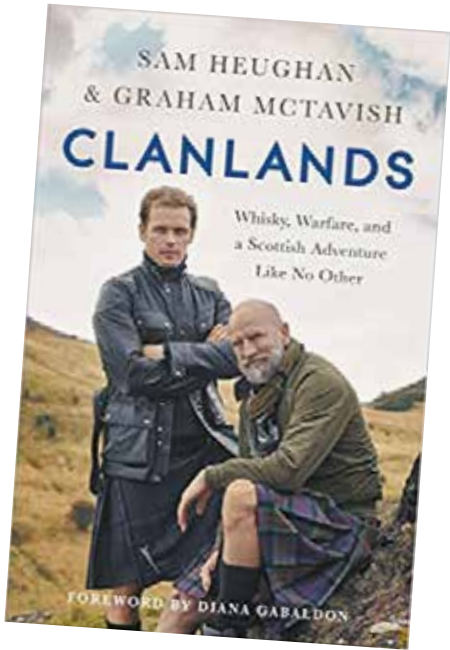
Whisky, Warfare, and a Scottish Adventure Like No Other

- Author: Sam Heughan, Graham McTavish
- Publisher: Hodder & Stoughton
- 2020

By Sandy Wright

If you are an Outlander fan, sit down with with a wee dram of good whiskey and this entertaining book for a weekend. Join the handsome Sam Heughan (who plays Jaimie Fraser) and Graham McTavish (who played Dougal MacKenzie in Outlander, and also the fierce dwarf Swalin in The Hobbit) as they eat, sleep, undertake precarious travel together, and learn more about their beloved Scottish Highlands on this epic road trip.

No, Clanlands does not reveal a wealth of information on Scotland ; it's more of a buddy book. But there was enough pithy stuff that I'd wished I'd read this book before visiting the Highlands two years ago. We also learn fascinating insight about these two actors and how they arrived at his point in their careers. Even more fun, if you're as big an Outlander fan as I am, is to be privy to



the behind-the-scenes filming of the show. I will never be able to view Dougal's murder scene with a straight face again.

The two good friends banter and bicker their way across the Scottish hillside, learning about their heritage and what being Scottish really means.

And on their way, they talk. To each other, to the crew, and to themselves. Like a twin memoir, each man recalls his life as an actor, while managing to simultaneously poke fun at his traveling companion. I didn't expect the book to be so funny, informative and entertaining. I found myself laughing out loud repeatedly at the shenanigans of these two obviously good friends.

In a year with sometimes more bad than good, I'm grateful to have had the chance to travel Scotland, my favorite country, with these two characters and laugh my way through one lighthearted weekend.

P.S. Although I read Clanlands from a book, I highly suggest that you buy the audible so you can get the nuances of both actors, particularly the theatre-trained Graham for his renditions of Shakespeare.

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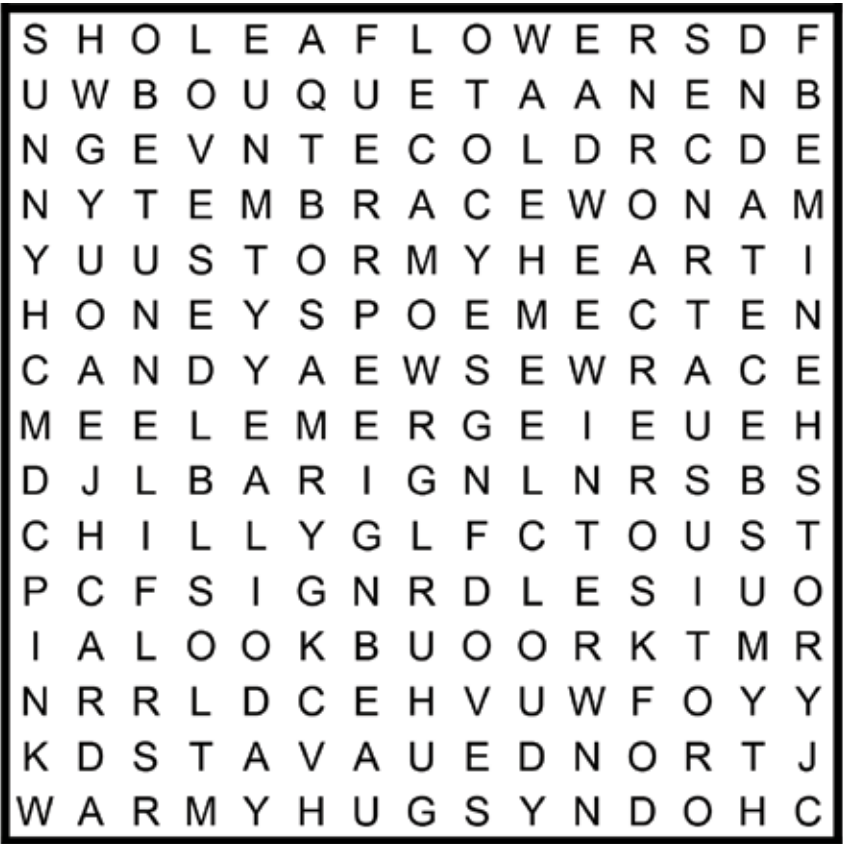
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WORD SEARCH

Created by Paul Mason
Solution pg. 34



- | | | | |
|---------|---------|-------|-------------|
| Be mine | Doves | Like | Stormy |
| Beau | Embrace | Look | Story |
| Bouquet | Emerge | Love | Suitor |
| Candy | Eros | Mild | Sunny |
| Card | Flame | Myth | Sweets |
| Cherub | Flirt | Party | Tunnel |
| Chilly | Flowers | Pink | Underground |
| Cloudy | Hear | Poem | Warm |
| Cold | Hole | Red | Warn |
| Date | Honey | Rose | Watch |
| Day | Hug | See | Winter |
| Den | Kiss | Sign | Woo |

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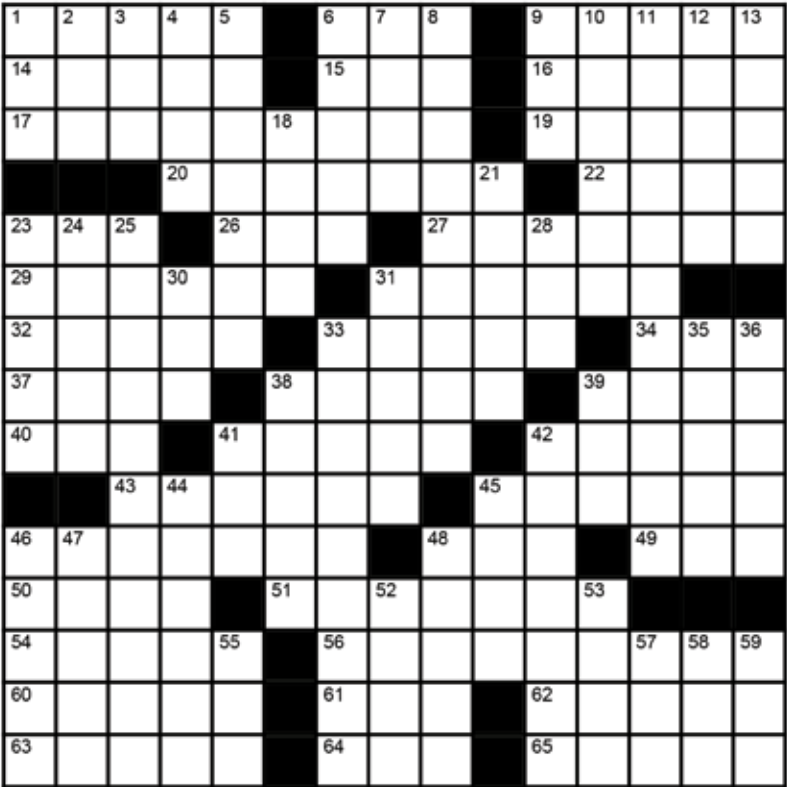
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Across

- 1. Shoots the breeze
- 6. Beast of burden
- 9. Rum-soaked cakes
- 14. Like some Bach music
- 15. Daddy-o
- 16. Give or take
- 17. Swiss ___ (dessert)
- 19. Bridal estate
- 20. Chaperoned
- 22. Commuter line
- 23. Clay, now
- 26. "C'___ la vie!"
- 27. Woo
- 29. Tablecloths and such
- 31. "How ___ I know?!"
- 32. Chips in
- 33. Scottish river
- 34. 30-day mo.
- 37. Docile
- 38. Fleece
- 39. Crosby, Stills and Nash, e.g.
- 40. Bobby of hockey
- 41. Kept one's eyes open for
- 42. Played again
- 43. Work boot feature
- 45. Minute part
- 46. Dale Evans, for one
- 48. Small songbird
- 49. Go a-courting
- 50. Axis of ___
- 51. Brisk movement
- 54. Like some chairs
- 56. Table service
- 60. Child development centers?
- 61. "The loneliest number"
- 62. Blue hue
- 63. Chaotic
- 64. Big Apple attraction, with "the"
- 65. Island nation east of Fiji

Down

- 1. Ozone-depleting chemical
- 2. "Come again?"
- 3. "Give it ___!"
- 4. ___ Bell
- 5. Untidy people
- 6. Not together
- 7. Drunkards
- 8. Be the leader of
- 9. Nefarious
- 10. Away from one's mouth
- 11. Cupid's gear
- 12. Goldfinger's first name
- 13. Fashion
- 18. Amount to make do with
- 21. Beau
- 23. "Remember the ___!"
- 24. Lid or lip application
- 25. Twist or twine together.
- 28. Really bad coffee
- 30. "A rat!"
- 31. Use a broom
- 33. Bondage or slavery
- 35. Baby grand, e.g.
- 36. Sonata section
- 38. Pelvic bones
- 39. Gumshoe
- 41. Fifth-century Chinese dynasty
- 42. Withdraw
- 44. Wolves, at times
- 45. Communicate silently
- 46. Body cavity
- 47. Like Humpty Dumpty
- 48. Basic belief
- 52. Fishing gear
- 53. Ricelike pasta
- 55. Home improvement letters
- 57. Juliet, to Romeo
- 58. .0000001 joule
- 59. Oolong, for one



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FOOD

Continued from page 7

BASIC FERMENTATION: CABBAGE

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Ingredients:

- 1 large head of red or green cabbage (5-6 pounds)
- 2 teaspoons sea salt

Directions:

Rinse cabbage with water, pull off the top two leaves, and set aside for later use. Shred cabbage into small, thin pieces using a large knife or the slicing blade of a food processor. Put shredded cabbage into a large bowl along with the sea salt.

Use your hands to massage the cabbage. You can even use your fist to pound the vegetables or the flat end of a rolling pin. This step is important because you are breaking down the cellular wall of the plant, which is the first step in fermentation.

The cabbage will begin to release liquid, also called the “brine”. This is the liquid the sauerkraut will stay submerged under during the fermentation process once it is in the jar. It is important the brine completely covers the sauerkraut. Any vegetable that is not under this brine will oxidize from the air and may begin to mold.

Pound the cabbage for a few minutes, cover, then let sit of 30 mins. Pound the cabbage again and repeat the process until you see the brine released. I usually let it sit most of the morning, pounding it every 30 min.

Evenly distribute sauerkraut and brine into two mason jars firmly pressing it down as you go. Use the cabbage leaves you set aside in the beginning to put on top of the sauerkraut, to fully submerge the sauerkraut under the brine. It is important that the cabbage stays below the brine. Good bacteria don’t need oxygen but bad bacteria does. Put a glass weight, clean rock or baggie filled with water on top. This will keep the sauerkraut submerged under the brine. If there is still not enough brine to cover the sauerkraut, add a little bit of water until the kraut is fully covered. Make sure there is about an inch of air above the kraut before the top. This allows space for the kraut to bubble as it ferments and it will create more brine.

Cover with an airlock lid and store the kraut in a warm, dark, area of your house where the temperature remains even, such as above the refrigerator or in the pantry.



This is not supposed to go into the refrigerator yet, as the cold will not allow fermentation. Let the sauerkraut sit for about 2 weeks to ferment. The jars will have bubbles, and when you take off the top, you may even hear it bubbling.

You can leave the kraut fermenting as long as you like. Remember it gets sourer the longer it sits. Once the kraut has fermented to your liking, you can store it with a regular lid in the refrigerator. Add it to salads, put it on top of a stir fry, or just enjoy it straight out of the jar. The good bacteria in your kraut provides probiotics, which are great for gut health and digestion.

FERMENTED LEMONADE

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup honey (local raw honey would be best)
- Juice and grated zest of 1 lemon (or a thinly sliced whole lemon)
- 5 raisins
- 1 tiny pinch yeast (ideally wine yeast, but bread yeast will do)



Instructions:

1. Place the sugar, raisins and lemon slices (or juice and zest) in a quart mason jar. Pour near-boiling water over the top to fill the jar to within 1 inch of the top. Stir to dissolve the sugar or honey.
2. Allow the mixture to cool to room temperature and then add a pinch of yeast. Stir to incorporate.
3. Seal the jar with a mason jar airlock (or cover loosely with a cloth if you don’t have an airlock). Allow the mixture to ferment at room temperature for 24 to 48 hours until the raisins float to the top.
4. Once the raisins float, pour the lemonade through a fine mesh strainer and bottle in flip top grolsch bottles or another mason jar. Seal the lids tightly and store them in the refrigerator.
5. Allow the drink to age in the refrigerator sealed for 2-4 days to accumulate carbonation.
6. Open it when you’re ready to consume, but be sure to drink within seven days for best results.

Articles referenced: <https://reachoutrecovery.com/how-does-gut-health-affect-your-body/>



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TRAVEL

Continued from page 7

HOW OLD ARE THE BLYTHE INTAGLIOS?

As I mentioned earlier, scientists are still trying to pinpoint the age of the Blythe Intaglios. The BLM website states that the Blythe Intaglios are between 450 and 2000 years old. However, a study using accelerator mass spectrometry (AMS) radiocarbon dating tightens the time range of the Blythe Intaglios from A.D. 550 to 1150. According to that report, the Blythe Intaglios are between 870 to 1470 years old.

HOW MANY BLYTHE INTAGLIOS ARE THERE?

Although there are over 300 geoglyphs in the surrounding Lower Colorado River desert area, there are six Blythe Intaglios at the BLM site. The six geoglyphs, including human, animal and spiral forms, are positioned at three locations. You may drive to two of the locations that have small parking areas and interpretive signboards. Then, you'll have to bushwhack through a dry creek bed to the third location, which is on a high mesa south of the gravel road between the two other sites.

HOW WERE THE BLYTHE INTAGLIOS MADE?

The terraces or mesas on which the Blythe Intaglios were created have a thin surface layer of pebbles, cobbles, and stones coated in a manganiferous rock varnish. Scientists believe the coating is made of clastic clay minerals cemented by chemical deposits of manganese and iron oxides.

Photo 4: Black rock varnish coats stones to make up the desert pavement | UNSTOPPABLE Stacey photo

Black rock varnish covers only the pebbles, cobbles and stones on the surface layer. Underneath this thin layer are lighter colored silts and unvarnished pebbles, cobbles and gravel. When the darker rocks scraped from the surface between 870 to 1470 years ago, the lighter colored silts and unvarnished pebbles, cobbles and stones were exposed. Using this scraping method, people created earthen art depicting humans, animals and spirals.



Black rock varnish coats stones to make up the desert pavement | UNSTOPPABLE Stacey photo

When considering 'how were the Blythe Intaglios made?' ask yourself these questions: How long do you think it took people to create these large forms? Was it one artist, or were there many artisans working together who made the images in the desert pavement? What do coordinated efforts say about the ancient people's culture or spirituality?

Scientists Jay von Werlof and Harry Casey, who used AMS technology to analyze the manganiferous rock varnish, postulate that the extended time range measured (A.D. 550-1150) indicates that the sites were made over long periods of time. "Perhaps the process of geoglyph making was as important, and maybe more important than, the product," they hypothesize.

In any case, archaeologists agree that geoglyphs are an essential and recognized part of the Yuman culture.

Photo 5: Blythe Intaglios – Human Figure 2, October 2016 | Photo by Rsfinlayson via Wikipedia

WHAT DO THE FIGURES MEAN?

And today, Mohave and Quechan people, part of the Yuman tribes, concur. Native people report that geoglyphs played an active role in certain Yuman

rites. They say sacred ceremonial dances were held near the intaglios to honor the creation and that the human figures depict Mastamho, the Creator of all life. Why do you think the Creator's arms or so long? Why are they outstretched?

Photo 6: Blythe Intaglios – Animal and Spiral Figures, October 2016 | Photo by Rsfinlayson via Wikipedia

One clue to the identity of the animal figure is its hanging tail. According to traditional Mohave songs, two feline brothers Hatakulya, a mountain lion with a hanging tail and Numeta, a jaguar with a tail that stands up, departed ways somewhere to the north. Hatakulya came south according to the song translated by cultural anthropologist A. L. Kroeber.



Blythe Intaglios – Human Figure 2, October 2016 | Photo by Rsfinlayson via Wikipedia

WHEN YOU GO

Make sure to go in the winter as temperatures reach the high 80sF in Blythe in April. November through March are the best months to go. Visit early in the morning to get the best photos.

www.blm.gov/visit/blythe-intaglios

UNSTOPPABLE Stacey Wittig is a travel writer who makes Munds Park home. When she's not traveling, she's exploring places around Arizona and California. If you enjoyed this article, then follow her travel blog at unstoppablestaceytravel.com



Blythe Intaglios – Animal and Spiral Figures, October 2016 | Photo by Rsfinlayson via Wikipedia

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MUNDS PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH

A GLORIOUS FUTURE FROM A DISASTROUS PAST



By
Steve Bowyer
Pastor, Munds Park
Community Church

How can we overcome abusive situations and not allow our lives to be defined by them? How can we still have a glorious future even though we have had a disastrous past?

One great example of someone who overcame his past, did not allow himself to be defined as a victim, saw God work in good ways during his bad circumstances, and became hugely successful later in life, was Joseph.

Joseph’s father, Jacob, set him up to be abused by his brothers. Jacob had 12 sons and he openly favored Joseph over the other 11. His brothers became jealous. They conspired to kill him and make it look like a wild animal did the deed. They settled on selling him into slavery and lied to Jacob to cover their actions.

The comedian Tommy Smothers made the line famous, “Mom always did love you best.” It was funny in his skits. It is not funny in real life.

Joseph could have become bitter as a slave. He did not. In fact, his new master recognized his good attitude and aptitude and so promoted him to oversee his entire household. Only a man who had overcome his disastrous past could have done this.

Then, his master’s wife made a play for him. When Joseph resisted her advances, she lied and said he was the aggressor. The master believed his wife over his slave and had him thrown into the deepest, darkest dungeon.

Once again, Joseph could have withdrawn and allowed this unfair treatment to define him. He did not. He was recognized by the warden as a talented and gifted leader. So, he put him in charge of the other prisoners.

He struck a deal with two other prisoners upon their release, to remember him and recommend him to Pharaoh for early release, as well. But they forgot him. Once again, disappointed and neglected.

How was he able to maintain his emotional, mental, and spiritual health? He was 17 years old when his brothers sold him. He was 30 when Pharaoh released him and appointed him his number one assistant, making him the number two most powerful man in the world. Thirteen years he bore the burden of abuse and neglect. Yet, when released, he was able to release the baggage.

How? The answer is, Joseph maintained his good connection with God while still in bad situations. He did not blame God for the decisions and

actions of those who hurt him. He saw the good that God was doing in him and through him. God was protecting and keeping his head, heart, and soul healthy through it all.

Not only did God not abandon him but used him for good in his situation. Pharaoh had a dream and needed an interpretation. He asked Joseph to do that. Joseph could have refused. He could have taken credit. He desperately wanted to be seen as a valuable contributor and released from prison. He replied to Pharaoh’s request, “It is not in me; God will give Pharaoh a favorable answer.” (Genesis 41:16). He interpreted the dream, gave God all the credit, taking none for himself.

Joseph was able to forgive his brothers, too. He appreciated the grace God applied to rescue him and he was able to apply the same grace to release his brothers. “As for you, you meant evil against me, but God meant it for good.” (Genesis 50:20)

To overcome a disastrous past and experience a glorious future, you must maintain a close connection with God. Do not blame Him for the actions of others. He will protect and heal your head, heart, and soul while taking the baggage away. Do not let victimhood define you. Joy and forgiveness are possible when you surrender your life to God.

Your disastrous past does not have to define you. God will give you a glorious future when you give Him your life.

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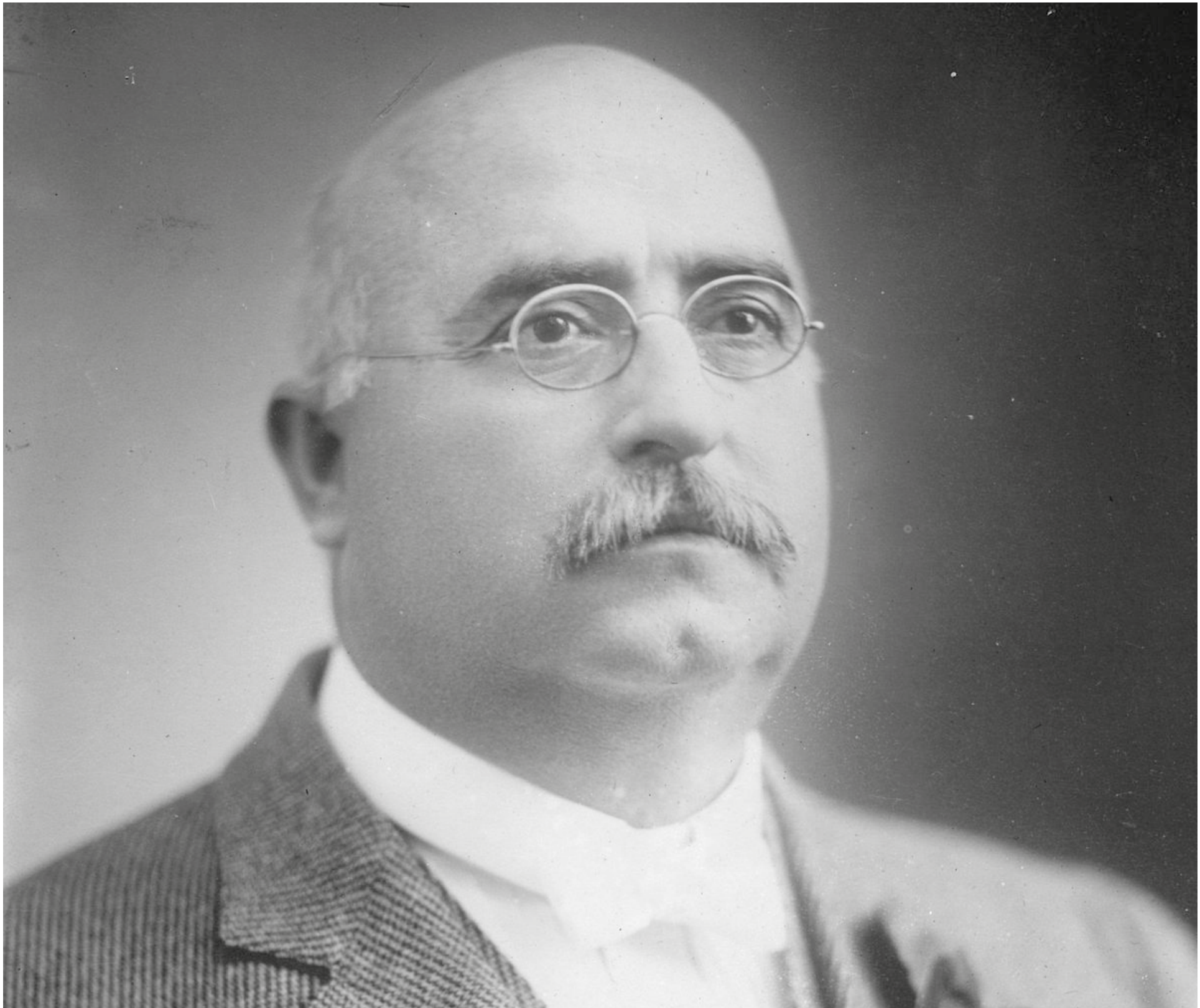
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JUST ONE MORE

George Wylie Paul Hunt, Arizona's first governor. His education was limited to eight years in both public and private schools. In 1904 he was elected the first mayor of Globe, Arizona. Hunt served in the Arizona Territorial Legislature in 1892 and 1894, and in the Arizona Territorial Council in 1896, 1898, 1904, 1906, and 1908, serving as president in 1905 and 1909. He also was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1900, and presided over the 1910 Arizona Constitutional Convention that led to statehood. Hunt became Arizona's first governor on October 24, 1911, was reelected six times. In 1916 Thomas Campbell was declared the winner and held office for nearly one year before the Arizona Supreme Court determined that in fact Hunt had won reelection. During his seven terms in office, a pension plan passed for teachers with 25 years of service, the State Bureau of Mines was started, and the legislature passed a prohibition statute. The state law library and the Bureau of Statistics were created, and programs to pave and expand the highway systems with convict labor were initiated. Because of his advanced age and charges of political patronage in the newly established highway patrol, Hunt retired from public life, leaving office on January 2, 1933. He died on December 24, 1934, and is buried at the Papago Park Cemetery, Phoenix, Arizona.



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