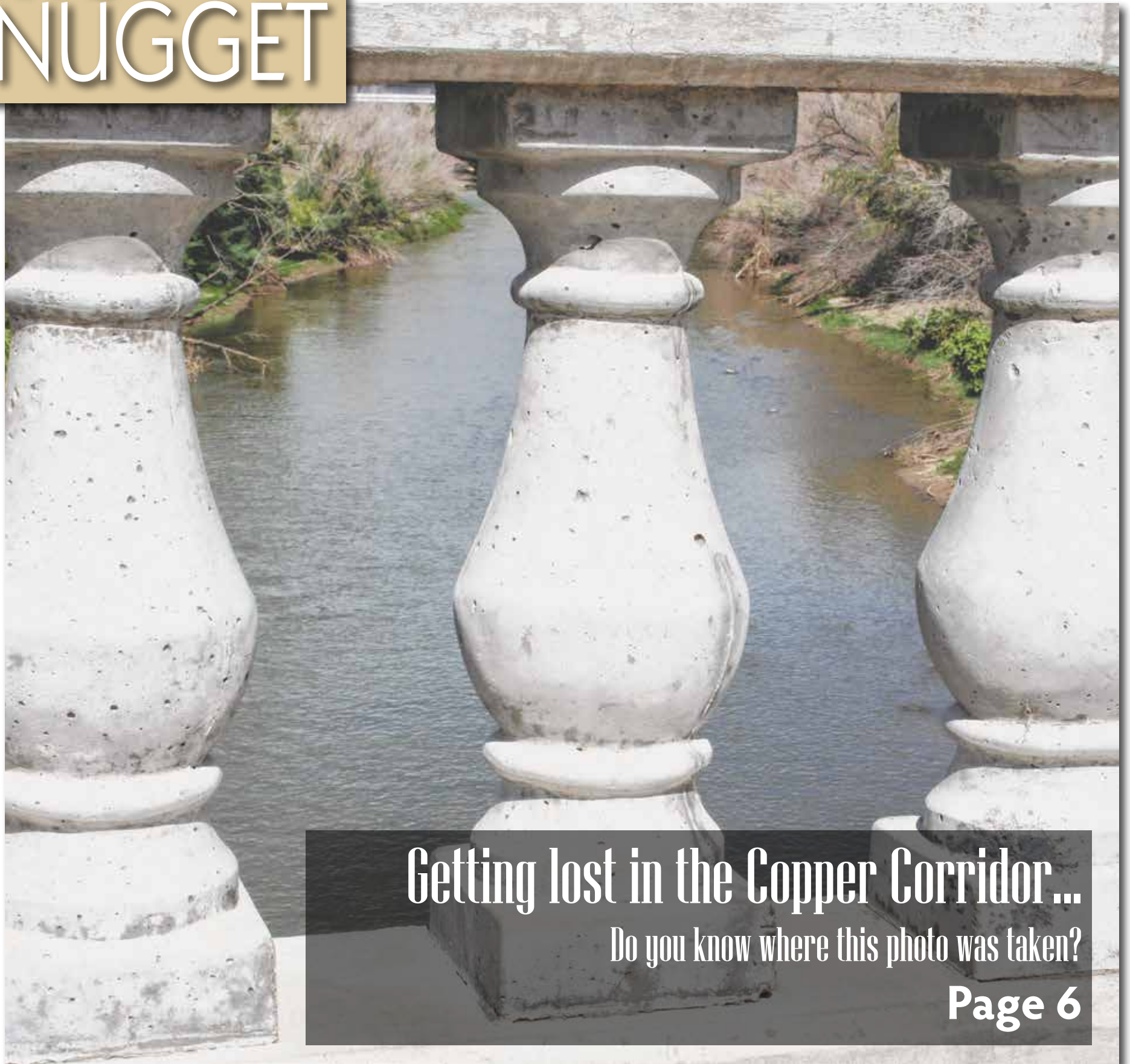


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Getting lost in the Copper Corridor...

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The Mind

How is it possible to train for years with diligence and martial intensity, yet still find it difficult to recall the specific actions necessary to employ those techniques you practiced so regularly? I have heard many a student of martial arts complain that they are plagued by self-doubt and they have expressed frustration at not being able to remember, in a timely fashion, how to apply a technique or a strike when the occasion arose to use it. This can happen even during the class while in the controlled school environment. Why is it so hard to

remember the information?

Perhaps they are asking the wrong question. If all the training is stored and on file in the subconscious mind, then the proper question might be: How do I gain access to that "file" more readily? I do not use the term "quickly" because when access is gained, the information flow occurs in an instant.

It is emotion that clouds judgment and restricts access to the information stored in the subconscious mind. Emotions include more than fear, doubt, and preoccupation with life's angst. Any "feeling" that distracts one from being present in the moment, can negatively affect recall. The reason why warriors harden their bodies and develop a stoic presence is to control that emotional part of their nature. Mental toughness is often attained by the challenge of directed physical exertion. One must not allow distractions to infect the mind. All thoughts other than the task before you are eliminated. At some point, there is no thought, only the presence of mindfulness,

"Mind of No Mind". I only think of countering or striking my opponent. He determines what I do by creating an opening and I expect that opportunity to be recognized by my unconscious mind. I expect, not hope!

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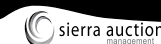
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SELF-HEALING

By John Huntington
Special to the Nugget

Clarification

In the previous two *Pinal Nuggets*, we brought you the story of Geronimo who robbed the Bisbee Stagecoach. We included a photo of Geronimo, the Apache. This was in error. The story was actually about Geronimo, the Mexican bandit. We apologize for the confusion.

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The life of A.J. Doran

By **John Hernandez**
Pinal Nugget

Andrew James Doran was born at New Philadelphia, Ohio on July 11, 1840. In 1860 he headed west seeking adventure and fortune. He traveled to Colorado then later that year to Tucson while on his way to California. He had some knowledge of construction and mill wrighting and wanted to pursue a vocation using those skills. When the Civil War broke out, he was one of the first to enlist at

Sacramento. He was assigned to Company F, California Infantry and in 1861 was stationed in Tucson. He was given a brevet commission due to his familiarity with the Butterfield stage route which ran through Yuma and Maricopa Wells. His command was transferred to Texas.

Two years later he returned to Tucson where after the war he was honorably discharged. He returned to California where he engaged in business as a merchant and established saw mills near a few mining towns. In 1868 he was given several large contracts building bridges

for the Central Pacific Railroad.

Doran would return to Arizona in 1876 where he settled at the Silver King Mine in Pinal County near present day Superior. He was later appointed as the assistant mine superintendent and was also the construction engineer of the mill that was to be built. He became interested in prospecting and would pursue mining claims of his own throughout the years. He owned the Belcher mine near Silver King and owned and operated a two stamp mill

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The First Republican Sheriff of Pinal County

I owe the first Republican sheriff elected in Pinal County an apology. Last year I wrote an article about James McGee being the first Republican sheriff elected in Pinal County (1906). I pointed out that Sheriff Paul Babeu or his public information people had been claiming he was the first Republican elected in the history of Pinal County (founded 1875) on the Pinal County Government website and during his re-election campaign. Sheriff Babeu was nice enough to remove the statement from the Pinal County Sheriff Department website. Since then while doing research for some historical articles, I discovered that I made a mistake. I will admit I was wrong and should have done more research. James McGee was not the first Republican Sheriff elected in Pinal County. Yes, he was a Republican just not the first.

It turns out that there were two other Republican sheriffs in Pinal County during territorial days. They

were L.K. Drais (1892-1893) and A.J. Doran (1883-1884). There were at least a dozen or more Republicans elected to Pinal County positions including treasurer and supervisor. Two lived along the Copper Corridor, E.O. Stratton of American Flag, owner of the Inter-Ocean Ranch and E.W. Childs a merchant in Mammoth. In 1894 alone, the Republicans swept the election except for the office of sheriff. That would make Sheriff Paul far from the first Republican elected in the history of Pinal County, yet the Paul Babeu for Sheriff Committee continues to propagate this falsehood while collecting campaign donations from around the country on their website www.sheriffpaul.com.

It turns out that Andrew James "A.J." Doran was the first Republican sheriff of Pinal County. Doran is mentioned on the Pinal County Government website but only as one of the contractors that built the second

courthouse in Florence in 1890-91. This courthouse still stands today. Doran was one of the most prominent pioneers of Arizona, first in the Florence area and then in Prescott. Maybe they can add first Republican sheriff to his history on the Pinal County website.



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with his partner C.H. Wheeler.

In 1880 he became one of the first members of the newly formed Pinal County Republican Club. In December of 1880 he was named a Pinal County representative to the Territorial Legislature in Prescott. While in Prescott he made many friends and saw the potential for mining investments in the area.

Doran returned to Florence in 1882 and ran for sheriff against the popular incumbent John Peter Gabriel. Gabriel had served six years as sheriff. The election results ended in a tie. It was determined that the newly elected board of supervisors would make the decision of whom to appoint as the new county sheriff. The board selected Doran.

Doran's most famous accomplishment as sheriff was the capture of the robbers of the Riverside stage. In August 1883, a group of bandits robbed the Florence to Globe stage near Riverside killing the shot gun messenger

Johnny Collins. Doran led a posse which included former Sheriff Pete Gabriel, Doran's Deputy Scanlan, Tom Weedin, editor of the Florence Enterprise and Deputy Sheriff Fred Adams. They captured three of the suspects along the San Pedro at Redington. Sheriff Doran and Deputy Scanlan brought Frank Carpenter, Joe Tuttle and Len Redfield back to Florence and placed them in jail. The rest of the "Red Jack" gang were trailed and killed by Pima County Sheriff Bob Paul.

On Sept. 3 a large group of vigilantes took Redfield and Tuttle out of their cells and hanged them. Deputy Scanlan was guarding them and Sheriff Doran was out of town. Redfield was thought to be innocent by some while others believed him to be harboring bandits on a regular basis at his Redington ranch. One newspaper gave Doran a hard time when he collected a \$600 bounty for the capture of Redfield and Tuttle. They said he should have shared it



A.J. Doran

with the vigilantes who convicted the men.

Part two will be published in next month's *Pinal Nugget*.



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Can you guess where in the Copper Corridor this photo was taken? If you guessed Winkelman, then you would be right. This is the Historic Luten Arch Bridge which was built in 1916. No longer open for motorized transportation, it was restored by the Town of Winkelman in 1999. The Town will soon celebrate its Centennial. The Nugget has been taking our readers on a journey through the Copper Corridor, helping you to 'Get Lost.' We hope you continue to travel with us.

James Carnes | Nugget

Third annual Superior, Ariz. Prickly Pear Festival scheduled for Aug. 23

Celebrate the lore, the flavors and the challenges of gathering Arizona's iconic prickly pears at the third annual Prickly Pear Festival on Saturday, Aug. 23, in the historic and picturesque old mining town of Superior.

Visitors to the festival, the only all-day event of its kind in the country, will learn to identify the most edible of the hundreds of prickly pears in the state, gather and prepare the luscious purple fruit and the nutritious green pads. Experts will guide visitors in how to turn the pears into tasty salads, entrées and desserts, brew a light melony pale ale and make wine and mead from the fruit.

Events begin at 6:30 a.m. with a choice of two hikes through prickly pear territory, timed so hikers can return in time to enjoy a sumptuous outdoor breakfast prepared by members of the Superior Fire Department. One of the walks will be a tour of Old Pinal City, led by Tonto National Forest Ranger Scott Wood, an expert on the history of the area and its native foods and people. The second hike, led by Lost Trail steward Bill Vogler, will loop from the Picket Post Trailhead to Arnette Canyon.

The firemen's breakfast, on the patio of Porter's Cafe, on Main Street, will be served from 7 to 11 a.m. and will include ham, eggs, pancakes with prickly pear syrup, juice, milk and coffee—all for a suggested donation of \$6. Proceeds benefit the firefighters.

Speakers at the festival include Jean Groen, the cookbook author and famed "cactus lady" who conducts regular programs at the nearby Boyce Thompson Arboretum; Natalie McGee, of the Arizona Cactus Ranch in Green Valley, a nationally known advocate for the amazing health benefits attributed to the plant, and Gabriel Garfio, a young executive chef whose culinary creations at his Mesa restaurant incorporate prickly pears in both traditional Mexican and Native American dishes and today's Mediterranean diet.

In the potable area, Pete Rendek, Chandler, will repeat his popular three-hour class in brewing prickly pear India pale ale. Globe winemaker Jerry Temanson will talk about making wine from the prickly pear fruit and Randy Childers, of Gold Canyon, will reveal the secrets to making a modern Southwest version of the ancient drink mead from honey and prickly pear fruit. Tasting samples will be available to try all three.

Reservations and a \$25 fee are required for the prickly pear ale brewing class; all other festival events are free. Register for the brew class by calling Lynn Heglie, at Porter's Cafe, 520-827-9398. Spaces are limited.

Desert food specialists, crafters and artists will offer a unique assortment of wares, from prickly pear lip balm, handmade jewelry and photographs to juices, syrups, jams and an array of desert and prickly pear-based products.

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Local restaurants will add special items featuring the fruit, or "tunas," or the pads, "napoles," to their menus on festival day, and downtown shops will offer discounts to festival goers.

For those who want to arrive early or stay late, the



Copper Mountain Motel, on Hwy. 60, is offering discounted stays to guests on both Friday and Saturday nights.

The event will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (the hikes are earlier) on Main Street in Downtown Superior. The first 100 visitors to register at the Chamber of Commerce office, 165 Main St., will receive a free prickly pear pad.

Superior is located off Hwy. 60, about an hour east of Phoenix and three miles east of the Boyce Thompson Arboretum.

The festival is sponsored by the Superior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Arboretum.

For schedules, locations and more information, contact the Chamber at 520-689-0200 or at www.superiorarizonachamber.org or on Facebook.

SUPERIOR, ARIZ., THIRD ANNUAL PRICKLY PEAR FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, Aug. 23, 2014 Events

- 6:30 a.m. – Hike 1

Walk to Old Pinal City on a hike through history led by Tonto National Forest Ranger Scott Wood, who will discuss Native American culture and traditional desert foods of the area. Rated moderate. Meet at the airport property on Hwy 60.

- 6:30 a.m. – Hike 2

Meet at the Picket Post Trailhead, just off Hwy 60, for a one-hour hike to the point where the next section of the Arizona Trail will lead into Arnette Canyon. Led by Bill Vogler, a Lost Trail steward. Rated moderate.

Wear sturdy shoes and bring sunscreen and plenty of water for both hikes!

- 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. – Superior Fire Department hosts a pancake breakfast on the patio at Porter's Cafe on Main Street. Ham, eggs, pancakes, with prickly pear syrup, juice, milk and coffee, all for a suggested donation of \$6. All proceeds benefit the firefighters.

- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Vendors will offer prickly pear products. There will be juices, lotions, dried and fresh desert foods, unusual items like prickly pear lip balm, from Desert Gatherings, Cheri's Desert Harvest and many more, plus craft items, artwork, photos, cookbooks, jams and juices at the Superior Chamber of Commerce building, 165 Main St.

- 9 a.m. to noon – Prickly Pear India Pale Ale brewing class at Porter's Cafe. Chandler home brewer Pete Rendek returns for another of his popular classes in brewing a delightful light beer with a pink cast and a fresh cucumber flavor. The class is limited to 25 people. There is a \$25 fee and participants must register in advance by calling Lynn Heglie, at Porter's Cafe, 520-827-9398.

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GLOW announces new format, issues call to artists

By **John Hernandez**
Pinal Nugget

GLOW!, the illuminated art event held annually in Oracle at the Triangle L Ranch has announced a new format for the event. This year the GLOW will be held on four different Saturday nights. Admission will be limited to 500 people per evening and will be through advance sales only. GLOW will be held the first two Saturdays of September and the first two Saturdays of November.

This year each Saturday evening of the GLOW will have a different theme. The Premier evening will be on September 6 from 7 to 11 pm and will include a costume ball and silent auction as well as dancing and

special surprises. Advanced tickets sales only and they are available for \$15 or if you carpool, four for \$50. Entertainment and food for purchase will be available each evening.

Saturday, September 13 will be Family Day from 5 to 9 pm with entertainment and attractions geared towards kids and families. There will be workshops and interactive projects and a costume contest. Advance tickets only are \$10 per person, age 13 and under \$5, and age 3 and under free.

October 4 will be the Harvest Moon Glow from 7 to 11 pm. It will feature art, music, performances and illuminated costumes. Advance tickets only will be sold

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Sculptures will light up the night desert at GLOW.

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Oracle Elementary School District No. 2 of Pinal County, Arizona (the "District"), will hold a special 15% maintenance and operation budget override election on Tuesday, November 4, 2014. The total 15% budget override amount for the first year (fiscal year 2015-2016) is estimated to be \$436,000 and would be funded in that year by an estimated \$0.23 tax rate per \$100 of assessed valuation used for secondary property taxes, which is approximately equal to the fiscal year 2013-2014 tax rate for the existing budget override. The Pinal County School Superintendent will be preparing an informational pamphlet that will be mailed to households containing one or more registered electors within the District. Any persons wishing to submit an argument "for" or "against" the proposed 15% budget override (not to exceed 200 words) may do so by mail or hand delivery of the statement to the Pinal County School Superintendent's office, P.O. Box 769, 75 N. Bailey Street, Florence, Arizona 85132; telephone: 520-866-6579.

To be included in the informational pamphlet, such argument must be received in the office of the Pinal County School Superintendent on or before 5:00 p.m., August 6, 2014. Such argument must be signed and include the name of the District, author's name, the name of any entity submitting an argument, address and telephone number. The entity and author's name will be printed in the informational pamphlet. The last day to register to vote in order to be eligible to vote in this election is Monday, October 6, 2014. For more information concerning the election, please contact the Oracle Elementary School District No. 2, 725 N. Carpenter Drive, Oracle, Arizona 85623; telephone: 520-896-3070.

CONVOCACION DE ELECCION Y SOLICITUD PARA ARGUMENTOS "A FAVOR" O "EN CONTRA" DE LA ELECCION ESPECIAL SOBRE EL SOBREPASO DEL PRESUPUESTO

DISTRITO ESCOLAR DE ENSEÑANZA PRIMARIA NÚMERO 2 DE ORACLE

El Distrito Escolar de Enseñanza Primaria Número 2 de Oracle del Condado de Pinal, Arizona (el "Distrito"), celebrará una elección especial concerniente al sobrepaso del presupuesto de mantenimiento y manejo 15% el martes, el 4 de noviembre de 2014. Se estima que la cantidad total para sobrepasar el presupuesto 15% para el primer año (año económico 2015-2016) será \$436,000 y sería financiada en ese año por una tasa de impuestos estimada de \$0.23 por \$100 de valor tasado usado para los impuestos secundarios sobre la propiedad, lo cual es aproximadamente igual a la tasa de impuestos para año económico 2013-2014 para el sobrepaso existente del presupuesto. El Superintendente de Escuelas del Condado de Pinal estará preparando un folleto informativo que será enviado a los domicilios conteniendo uno o más electores inscritos para votar dentro del Distrito. Cualesquier personas que deseen entregar un argumento "a favor" o "en contra" de la cuestión del sobrepaso del presupuesto 15% (no exceder 200 palabras) pueden hacerlo por correo o por entregar el argumento personalmente a la oficina del Superintendente de Escuelas del Condado de Pinal, 75 N. Bailey Street, Florence, Arizona 85132; teléfono: 520-866-6579.

Para ser incluido en el folleto informativo, tal argumento debe estar en la oficina del Superintendente de Escuelas del Condado de Pinal a las 5:00 de la tarde o antes, el 6 de agosto de 2014. Se tiene que firmar el argumento e incluir el nombre del Distrito, el nombre del autor, el nombre de cualquier entidad entregando un argumento, dirección y número de teléfono. La entidad y el nombre del autor serán incluidos en el folleto informativo. El último día para inscribirse a votar para poder votar en esta elección es el lunes, el 6 de octubre de 2014. Para más información sobre la elección, favor de comunicarse con el Distrito Escolar de Enseñanza Primaria Número 2 de Oracle, 725 N. Carpenter Drive, Oracle, Arizona 85623, teléfono: 520-896-3070.

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GLOW

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for \$15 per person, 13 and under \$7.50 and 3 and under free. Carpool and get four tickets for \$50.

On Saturday October 11 the GLOW 2014 will celebrate the last evening of GLOW with art, music, performances, food and illuminated costumes. Advance tickets are \$15 per person, 13 and under \$7.50 and 3 and under free.

Sharon Holnback, owner of the Triangle L Ranch invites everyone to come out and enjoy and become the experience known as GLOW.

A call to artists for applications to install works by August 31 at the Triangle L Ranch in Oracle, Arizona has been announced. The GLOW! is an annual creative collaborative illuminated art experience. Artists are not monetarily compensated. GLOW! and the Triangle L Ranch are not responsible for loss or damage to any art work, equipment or personal injury.



Artists walk the Sculpture Path at Triangle L Ranch in anticipation of providing lighted sculptures for the annual GLOW. John Hernandez | Nugget

Free GLOW workshops and work parties will be available during installation of the GLOW art. Artists are encouraged to come out anytime and to team up with other artists to create installations and

multi-media light works. To learn more about the artist applications, ticket purchases and the new format of GLOW! Visit

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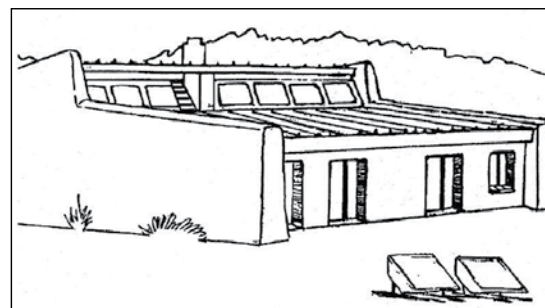
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SASO heads back to Oaxaca Opera Festival

TUCSON, AZ – Members of the Southern Arizona Symphony Orchestra will travel to Oaxaca, Mexico to perform in the second annual Oaxaca Opera Festival on August 9 and 10.

The orchestra will be joined by two dozen soloists from Mexico who competed for the opportunity to perform and to participate in the festival.

“This is a rare international musical experience. It brings together arias from Europe’s favorite operas, talented musicians from the United States and some of Mexico’s finest young singers.

The energy in these performances is unbelievable,” said SASO Music Director Linus Lerner. He is also the artistic director and founder of the Oaxaca Opera Festival.

Lerner auditioned the soloists and will conduct the program which includes opera selections by Boito, Catalani, Donizetti, Gounod, Lehar, Mozart, Ponchielli, Puccini, Rossini, Verdi, Vivaldi and Wagner. Lerner also is voice coach for the soloists. All selections will be performed in the original language.

SASO musicians will perform the overture to La Forza Del Destino by Verdi and the

intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni.

The orchestra, soloists and chorus will join forces for choral selections – including the Humming Chorus from Puccini’s Madama Butterfly, the Anvil Chorus (Coro di zingari) from Verdi’s Il Trovatore, the Brindisi Chorus from Verdi’s La Traviata and the Witches Chorus from Verdi’s Macbeth. The chorus also will perform the Riddiamo Chorus from Mefistofele, accompanied by piano.

The trip to is sponsored by longtime SASO benefactor Irving Olson, a passionate world traveler and photographer.

The orchestra will perform at two historic venues – the Teatro Macedonio Alcalá on Aug. 9 and at the Palacio de Gobierno on Aug. 10. “Both venues are absolutely outstanding acoustically,” Lerner said. “The Teatro Alcalá resembles a mix of Carnegie Hall of New York and Teatro La Scala of Milan.” It was built in 1903. The Palacio’s history dates back to 1576. Oaxaca is about 300 miles southeast of Mexico City.

Lerner was named SASO music director in 2008 and has led the orchestra on two

tours of China and now to Oaxaca for its second engagement. In addition to SASO and the opera festival, Lerner is music director of the Symphony Orchestra of Rio Grande do Norte in Brazil. He’s conducted orchestras, operas, choruses and instrumental ensembles around the world – including Europe, Asia and the Americas. He also is a clinician and vocal coach here and abroad.

Founded in 1979, SASO is a vital community resource that unites performers and audiences through a passion for music. The orchestra presents world premieres, seldom-performed treasures and classical favorites. It also sponsors the annual Dorothy Vanek Youth Concerto Competition. This year SASO released its first CD called CELEBRATION! with music by six Tucson composers. The 75-minute CD is on sale now at www.sasomusic.org for \$18.50 including shipping.

The orchestra’s 2014-2015 season opens Oct. 4 and 5 featuring Mozart’s Piano Concerto No. 21 and Holst’s The Planets. Season tickets are on sale now. For details, visit www.sasomusic.org or call 520-308-6226.



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PRICKLY PEAR

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- 11 a.m. – Making wine from “tunas”, the fruit of the prickly pear. Globe winemaker Jerry Temanson can make wine from almost any fruit, but will share his fondness for this new wine, and the process, at a free talk at Porter’s Cafe. Samples will be available for tasting.

- 1 p.m. – Making mead from prickly pears. This ancient drink gets a modern Southwest twist from Randy Childers, who’s made home-made beer for 20 years and has expanded to brewing mead from desert honey, prickly pear juice and a few more ingredients. Learn how from this Gold Canyon expert. The talk, at Porter’s Cafe, is free and samples of the finished product, after a year of aging, will be available for tasting.

- 10 a.m. – Harvesting and preparation of tunas and nopales, the fruit and pads of the cacti. Jean Groen, the renowned cookbook author and desert food expert who draws huge crowds to her demonstrations at the Boyce Thompson Arboretum, and her assistant, Robert Lewis, will show how to safely gather, de-spine and prepare the plants for juicing or use in salads, grilled entrees, desserts and more. The talk, in the Superior Senior Center, 360 Main St., is free.
- Noon – Can prickly pear be effective in treating diabetes, bladder problems and obesity?

Natalie McGee, founder and owner of the Arizona Cactus Ranch in Green Valley, thinks so. McGee was an early convert to the health benefits of prickly pears. She has appeared in national media, including a segment of the Dr. Oz

show, and will discuss the growing appreciation in the medical community for the plant’s wide health benefits. McGee will speak at the senior center.

- 2 p.m. – Gabriel Garfio, executive chef at the Sunnyside Breakfast Lounge, in Mesa, includes traditional Mexican and Native American prickly pear dishes on his menus at the restaurant as well as their use in the popular contemporary Mediterranean diet. Learn how to prepare and use this versatile plant in

delicious modern dishes. The free talk will be in the senior center.

All day, visitors can enjoy and menu specials at local restaurants featuring prickly pears.

The Copper Mountain Motel, on Hwy. 60, is offering a discount for Friday or Saturday night stays for festival goers. Call 520-689-2886 for reservations.

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Heather Coen paintings at Boyce Thompson Arboretum

Heather Coen, fondly recalls the influence of her mother, who had trained in art school and painted in watercolors. She feels she "...was born with a paint brush in my hand. I really don't recall a time when I wasn't artistically enthralled." says Ms. Coen.

Until a year ago she lived in Colorado, honing her skills painting the Rocky Mountain range, western scenes and wide-open spaces. Creating online galleries with an extensive body of work, she found herself part of a wide network through a variety of pastel and plein air societies.

Painting 'en plein air' is her favorite way to capture new

scenes. "I feel most at home in a natural environment, not restricted by walls or buildings. I do studio work, but feel happiest when I am outdoors. I often do plein air events, quick draws and demonstrations for anyone interested."

Now living in the East Valley, she has spent the past year studying and painting the beauty of our Sonoran Desert. Juried into 25 national and international shows in the last 36 months, she has attained Master Signature Circle status with Paint America. She currently has work in eight galleries across four states, and 2014 has been a busy year for Heather.

In addition to being juried into numerous venues she earned a Silver Award in the prestigious Plein Air Rockies exhibition and first place in Wyoming's 'Prairies to Peaks' exhibition. Most recently interviewed in Southwest Art magazine, she's also been profiled in Art Collector, Art of the West, Colored Pencil, and Pastel Journal.

See Ms. Coen works on her website; email her about commissions at heather@artintherockies.com or call 970-361-4268. Or, of course, a range of her new works in oil and watercolor can be seen during August and September in the visitor center art gallery

at Boyce Thompson Arboretum where she's the featured artist.

Coen invites BTA members and guests to her meet-the-artist gallery opening reception on Monday, September 1, Labor Day, from 11am to 1pm. Arboretum daily admission of \$10 includes the visitor center and art gallery; and also most weekend guided nature walks and public events. Read the complete schedule at ag.arizona.edu/bta. Here are a few on the calendar:

On Friday, August 1 Jim Shepherd will guide a General Tour, starting at 7 am. This tour will be repeated on August 22. The next day a Dragonfly Walk will be guided by Joanna Henry at 8:30 a.m. and the LightRoom Users group meets in the Lecture Room at 10 a.m. - noon. On August 3, Jay Taylor will guide a Sunday bird walk, starting at

6:30 a.m.

August 9 is another full day, with Learn Your Lizards guided walk guided by Wild Man Phil starting at 8 a.m.; to be repeated on August 30. At 9:30 a.m. Chef Eric & Terri teach a Prickly Pear cactus fruit class; to be repeated on August 17. The next day, BTA members are welcomed to an after-hours event, the Full Moon Drum Circle, from 6

pm. - 8 pm.

Saturday, August 16 brings the Plants of the Bible Land walk at 8 a.m. On Sunday, August 17, Jeff Payne, Certified Arborist, will take you on an 8 a.m. Tree Tour.

Steve Semken will guide a Geology walk on Aug. 23, beginning at 8 a.m. Or, at 8:30 a.m., take the Butterfly walk guided by Marceline Vandewater.



Heather Coen paints at the Arboretum.

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