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TO OUR BELOVED MUNDS PARK COMMUNITY AND OUR EXTENDED BBQ FAMILY

2020 was a difficult year for a number of different reasons. People lost homes, jobs, loved ones...some people lost everything. Families and households were separated by the pandemic and through social divides in ways we haven't seen in our lifetime. Amidst all of this struggle and strain however, it's even more important to remember the positive moments as well. Last year, for one brief weekend at the end of the summer, things seemed almost normal and our little community came together to accomplish something extraordinary... we're hoping to make that magic weekend happen even bigger and better this year and show Munds Park what a post Covid Party Looks Like all summer long!!!

As the old saying goes "where there's smoke, there's fire". Here in Munds Park where there's family fun and amazing food and a whollatta smoke, you're likely to find the Pinewood Fire crew. You'll find the firefighters enjoying meals together during downtime between calls, pitching in to take out overflowing trash cans when our staff is too busy, playing with kids waiting in line for BBQ, helping folks up the stairs outside, enjoying time with their families or occasionally even responding to a call at the BBQ. We are so fortunate to live in this magical little community and the Pinewood Fire Department have been a huge part of the heart of this community for years.

In years past, the incredible efforts and partnership of the Munds Park community and the Pinewood Fire Auxiliary have brought numerous fundraisers and activities to the town such as Kids Safety Day, Trick or Treat at the Station, Pass the Boot, The Mr. and Mrs. Claus visits, Cinnamon Roll Sales, Calendar sales, The PFD Golf Tournament and Auction and more. Due to Covid restrictions it looked like 2020 was going to be without all of those events as well and the funds they generated for the Auxiliary to help the department. Sometime in early August, when the plague seemed to be receding for a moment, we approached the fire department and Auxiliary asking if there was any way we could help to supplement the fundraising. Our plan was

to have a small party and maybe auction or raffle off whatever we could put together. We decided we would gather prizes in the short time we had before Labor Day and have a small event. We weren't able to really move forward on any plans due to the uncertainty of potential surges in Covid numbers in the county but we discussed things tentatively and held our breath. Luckily the higher numbers we saw that shut down the 4th of July seemed to recede and we remained open and moved forward and announced the event on August 12th, just 23 days before the big day...and that's when your Mundsberry magic kicked in.

Within a couple of days, prizes started being brought to the BBQ, or to our homes, or we'd get a call to pick up something at the post office. Day one, the DeFusco Law firm offered to match the first \$1,000 in donations and I think that mark was hit by the end of the day just through donations on Facebook. We initially announced a goal of \$5,000. We thought \$5,000 was doable and significantly helpful to the department. We thought that would be a great, positive bright spot in a pretty dark year. By August 21st, not even 10 days after the event was announced we hit \$2500 in donations and had received close to 50 prizes...things were rolling. By the day of the event we had close to 80 raffle prizes and had already collected \$15,000 in raffle tickets, people were still bringing in prizes up until the start of the event Saturday morning! In the end we collected thirty thousand dollars for the Fire Department between ticket sales and donations and the BBQ making up the final difference to get us to a nice round number. We gave away bikes, a gun, Rocky Point vacations, handcrafted goods, power tools, electronics and more. The department used that money for many needs, and one was to modernize their communication equipment. This allows them to respond and communicate with Flagstaff and Summit and other areas more quickly and efficiently. The improved communications save seconds but those seconds can mean the difference between life or death.

This year we're planning ahead, we're asking for

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MADJACK'S MUSINGS

Len Friedlund – A Munds Park Icon

Occasionally in life, one has the honor of meeting a character so remarkable that you feel compelled to share their story with others. A few years ago, here in Munds Park (MP), I met such a man so I present here the fascinating story of a true Munds Park icon.

His common name is Len, though he is occasionally referred to as Lennie or even Leonardo. His given name is Leonard Friedlund, which derives from a Swedish background. Len is now 85 and celebrated his birthday on Easter Sunday. Len was an only child but is proud to say he now has 8 children, 18 grand kids and 8 great grandchildren! Among other achievements, he retired at Allied Signal (now Honeywell) after 21 years in computer programming.

Len was born in Chicago but moved to Calistoga in the Napa Valley, CA, where he grew up and still returns to see friends every year. In 1968, his father convinced him to purchase a lot in Munds Park, which he finally developed into an 'A' frame in 1971. He subsequently sold it and now lives here full time in a spacious 3700 square foot two-story cabin, which he built in 2005.

Prior to settling in MP, Len graduated from high school in Calistoga in a class of 28. He remains close to his classmates and organizes their every 5-year reunions. He then studied architecture at Stanford University but was unable to complete his degree since he had to go to work to support his growing family. However, he employed his significant architectural skills in designing the aforementioned cabin here in Munds Park!

So, that's just a small portion of Len's background. What I really want to focus on is what defines Len as a true 'icon' of Munds Park. Simply, his tremendous contributions to the Munds Park community are evident by the fact that he serves on five (!) Boards of Directors (BOD) including:

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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	Receive a FREE cup of fresh roasted coffee with your breakfast at Kota's Coffee House	17680 S Munds Ranch Rd	7 - 11 am
Every Thursday	Spread the Bread - Get some for your neighbors too! Munds Park Community Church	17670 S Munds Ranch Rd	10 am
Every Thursday	Agee's BBQ, Trivia Night	17730 S Munds Ranch Rd	6 pm
Friday & Saturday's	Willard Springs, only accepting green waste, free of charge	14mi W. of Flag, W of I17	9 a - 5 p
Tuesday, May 18	Pinewood Fire District Board Meeting - Public Welcome	475 E Pinewood Blvd	3 pm
Wednesday, May 19	Adopt-A-Highway Project	20 W Pinewood Blvd	8 am
Wednesday, May 19	Munds Park Community Watch Meeting	Zoom - see page 5	6:30 pm
Thursday, May 27	Munds Park Business Alliance	17670 S Munds Ranch Rd	5:00 pm
Saturday, June 12	Munds Park Trail Stewards, Volunteer Trail Cleanup	Iron Springs Trail head	8:15 a - 12p

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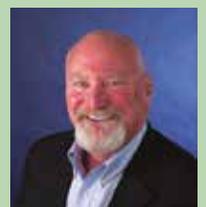
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MUNDS PARK TRAIL STEWARDS

The Munds Park Trail Stewards (MUTS) had a busy morning during the May 1st volunteer event. Several crews worked on the Crystal Point Trail, making sure the trail is usable for the summer hikers. Another crew repaired the fence on the Munds Canyon Trail. Several other volunteers cleaned up trash along the Little Horse Trail. After the work was completed, the group enjoyed a wonderful meal provided by the MUTS's volunteer lunch team.

It should be noted that the Coconino National Forest Service has designed the motorized OHV trails to be 62-inches wide. There are gates and several cattle guards that only allow vehicles 62-inches wide to pass through.

Help us maintain the trails, please join us at our next volunteer event.

Date: June 12 **Time:** 8:15 a.m.

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

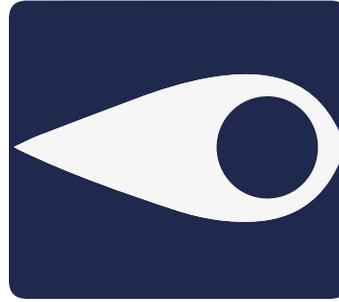
What to bring: Work gloves, facial mask, sturdy shoes, dress for the weather and bring along good sense of humor. We provide the tools and water. A FREE lunch will be provided to the trail crew.

Please R.S.V.P., via email, before June 6th if you plan on attending the workday and lunch. mundstrailstewards@hotmail.com

We will be abiding by all Coconino National Forest Service safety and health protocols, which includes wearing a mask when social distancing is not possible.

Please visit our website for more information about the MUTS and the trails surrounding the Munds Park community. www.mundsparktrailstewards.com

MUNDS PARK COMMUNITY



WATCH

The MPCW quarterly meeting scheduled for February 17th was presented in a Zoom format hosted by Coconino County. The meetings occur in February, May, August, and November on the third Wednesday of the month. They are usually held at the Pinewood Fire Department (PFD), 6:30pm – 8:00pm but the continuing situation forced a virtual presentation. Originally the meetings were for the benefit of the MPCW captains but in the past few years they have become a Town Hall format with information for the entire community. The PFD Chief, Josh Tope, always starts off the meeting with local information and any announcements of future activities. The other usual presenters are:

- Coconino County Sheriff's Office personnel attend and give updates on calls for service
- Coconino National Forest personnel participate with information on the forest
- National Weather Service personnel attend with information on forecasts for the area
- Coconino County Emergency Management Office personnel give residents the latest on plans
- Coconino County Public Works personnel have information on road maintenance, snow plowing, flood plain updates and many other subjects
- Periodically, our District 3 Representative on the Coconino County Board of Supervisors will be present to give information on some of the county's projects and funding.

If you did not have the opportunity to join the meeting, you may watch the recorded meeting on YouTube by entering www.coconino.az.gov/mundsparkcommunitywatch

PUBLIC WORKS UPDATE:

Virtual Munds Park Community Watch Meeting, Community Cleanup Days & Bear Jaw Cleanup Recap

By Eslir Musta, Interim Director, Coconino County Public Works

Virtual Munds Park Community Watch Meeting on May 19

Public Works will be hosting the next virtual Munds Park Community Watch Meeting on Zoom this Wednesday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. For information on how to join this meeting, please visit www.coconino.az.gov/MundsParkCommunityWatch.

2021 Willard Springs Community Cleanup Days Start June 4

Materials for the 2021 Willard Springs Community Cleanup Days, which start on Friday, June 4, went out earlier this month. Once again, most Munds Park residents were sent their Bulk Waste Voucher (good only at the City of Flagstaff Cinder Lake Landfill) and a Cleanup Days flier in the same envelope as their bill from the Pinewood Sanitary District. Owners of properties that are not part of the Sanitary District system were again sent these materials via their official (Coconino County Assessor) mailing addresses. Please also note that, until further notice, green waste can be deposited for free at the Willard Springs Transfer Station before and after Community Cleanup Days.

IMPORTANT: If you receive electronic billing from the Pinewood Sanitary District and did not receive your materials, please contact the Sanitary District to confirm that your mailing address is correct so that you can receive your materials for Cleanup Days!

For more information about the Community Cleanup Days please call Capital Projects Manager Ron Hollamon at 928-679-8300 or visit www.coconino.az.gov/CommunityCleanupDays.

2021 Bear Jaw Cleanup Recap

Thanks to everyone who got their properties ready for fire season by participating in the Bear Jaw Interagency Fires & Fuels Community Cleanup on April 26! Bear Jaw deposited approximately 6,000 cubic yards of pine needles, leaves, and other green waste collected from Munds Park, Kachina Village, and Mountaineer at the Cinder Lake Landfill, which the County accepted free of charge.



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Boulders along the Hotshots Trail stand as natural monuments to the fallen.



One of the memorial markers on the Hotshots Trail



Limited parking and steep terrain at Granite Mountain Hotshots Memorial State Park.



Nineteen crosses at the Fatality Site

YOU'LL NEVER SEE THE NUMBER 19 THE SAME WAY AGAIN



By
Stacey Wittig
Travel Writer
Unstoppable
Stacey

I'll never see the numerical symbol 19 the same way again. When I stepped out of my 4Runner onto the parking lot tucked into the steep granite slopes of the Wheeler Mountains, the number 19 caught my eye. The number, in a stencil-style type, was emblazoned on a metal bench at the Hotshots Trailhead. Nineteen men died near this spot on the twisty Arizona

highway outside of Yarnell. I was making a pilgrimage to the relatively new Granite Mountain Hotshots Memorial State Park to pay my respects and hear each firefighter's story.

A Flagstaff friend warned me to arrive early because of limited parking and to bring lots of water since the seven-mile hike was strenuous and open to the relentless sun. Along the way, I'd heard, 19 displays would tell the story of each of the heroes.

8 Years Ago

On Sunday, June 30, 2013, with a bit of setting sun still in the sky, I drove past the Pinewood Golf Course towards the Pinewood Fire Department. I was coming home from an evening event at my church in Flagstaff, and as the wide driveway to the fire station came into view, I could see a group of firefighters speaking animatedly to each other. I recognized one, so I pulled over.

"What's up?" I asked after getting out of my vehicle.

"We just got word," said my normally-composed friend, chopping his words. "Word that 19 hotshots are dead. Dead in the Yarnell Fire."

I took a step backward, my thoughts scrambling, trying to understand.

"Are you sure?" I asked.

We'd been watching reports on the Yarnell Hill Fire on Inciweb. I felt a special connection to those fighting wildfires after working on clean-up crews after the

Rodeo-Chediski Fire of 2002 and reporting on the 2010 Schultz Fire. In 1994, I was dating a hotshot from Colorado when the South Canyon Fire took the lives of 14 firefighters on Storm King Mountain outside of Glenwood Springs, Colo. This couldn't happen again? Could it? Those memories were spinning in my head, and I have to admit, I don't recall much more of the conversation.

19 Heroes

Granite Mountain Hotshots Memorial State Park is a place designed to reflect, mourn and learn about the 19 young men who died fighting the Yarnell Hill Fire on June 30, 2013. You'll also learn a bit about the sole survivor and family members of the fallen as you walk the 2.8-mile Hotshots Trail to an observation deck.

The hotshots: Andrew Ashcraft, Robert Caldwell, Travis Carter, Dustin DeFord, Christopher MacKenzie, Eric Marsh, Brendan McDonough - Surviving member, Grant McKee, Sean Misner, Scott Norris, Wade Parker, John Percin Jr., Anthony Rose, Jesse Steed, Joe Thurston, Travis Turbyfill, William Warneke, Clayton Whitted, Kevin Woyjeck and Garret Zuppiger.

Every tenth of a mile is a memorial plaque to one of the hotshots along the Hotshots Trail. Once you get to the observation deck, you can view the Fatality Site in a box canyon four hundred feet below. Next, the 0.75-mile Journey Trail takes you down to the Fatality Site.

As I started up the steep Hotshots Trail, wrens chirped from the tops of low shrubbery, and the wind gently caressed my soul, which needed a hug after reading the introductory display. Rounding a switchback through the granite labyrinth, I came across the first hotshot plaque. I realized I should have brought some Kleenex.

19 Markers on the Hotshots Trail

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1. Crunchy sandwich, for short
4. Wing it, musically
7. Put a new title on
14. "Sweet Home _____"
16. Without frost
17. Besmirching
18. Finger bone
19. Sugar-regulating hormone
20. Comme ci, comme ca
21. Zen paradox
22. "_____ House" CSNY
24. Straw used for thatching, in England.
28. Boatload
30. "Yes, ____"
33. 80's band named for a Star Trek character
34. Playground game
36. Indian Ocean vessel
38. "If You Leave" '80s new wave group
39. "Windy", "Cherish", "Never My Love"
42. "Roundabout"
44. "Crazy Love" artists
45. "Well, let me see ..."
46. All fired up
48. "_____ Bird" Lynyrd Skynyrd
50. Toll road
53. "Corduroy" by _____ Jam
55. "What's happenin'?" 57. Codger
59. "Awright!"
62. Continual routine of hectic competition
64. Say yes
67. Baltimore team
68. Crosby, notably
69. Championship emblem
70. Walks off balance
71. Poet's "before"
72. Caribbean, e.g.

Down

1. Hand-dyed fabric
2. South American plains
3. Of the ankle
4. Corner square in Monopoly
5. Prenatal test, for short
6. Tom Selleck title role
7. Tears apart
8. Bounce back, in a way
9. Rover's restraint
10. On the water
11. Hidden means of support?
12. Dusk, to Donne
13. ____ Luthor, of "Superman"
15. Brown-haired guys
23. Communicate or send a message by radio.
25. "Once ____ a time..."
26. Flee
27. Really bad coffee
29. Mud dauber, e.g.
31. "Eureka!"
32. Sweater eater
35. Foul-up
37. Cream puff
39. ____ Minor
40. "Bad Moon Rising" band, briefly
41. A fraternity chapter
42. Mouth, slangily
43. "The Three Faces of ____"
47. Plant disease
49. Swedish rock group
51. Eucalyptus lovers
52. Dawn-of-mammals epoch
54. Sierra ____
56. Fruit-peeling device
58. Seed covering
60. Affirm
61. His and ____
63. Fork part
64. Be in a cast
65. Country club figure
66. Coffee holder

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Pinewood Sanitary District (PSD) – Vice Chairman

This privately held company provides all of the Munds Park sanitary services and Len has served on their board for the past 12 years.

Community Watch Program - Coordinator

Formerly known as Neighborhood Watch, this organization represents all 3200 homes in Munds Park. Len coordinates a team of 21 Coordinators and their associated Captains. They work very closely with the Pinewood Fire Department and the Coconino County Sheriff's office and meet every quarter at the fire station in a town hall format. Each meeting features important community speakers representing the Pinewood Fire Department, the Coconino County Sheriff's Office, Coconino National forest, National Weather Service, Coconino County Public Works and the Coconino County Emergency Manager. You may have read Len's articles in the Pinewood news urging property owners to please register (!) for the Ready/Set/Go emergency evacuation program.



Len Friedlund

Pinewood Country Club (PCC) – Secretary

Len is proud to say that he is one of the longest serving PCC members - since 1968 for 53 years! He has been on the BOD the past nine years handling all stock transfers as their transfer agent.

Munds Park Business Alliance (MPBA) – Assistant Director

This group of Munds Park businesses is similar to a chamber of commerce and many are represented on the large marquee near the post office. One of his responsibilities at the MBPA is the cleanup leader for the Adopt a Highway organization. His team of up to 12 volunteers are responsible for the trash pickup for the two miles of I-17 immediately south of Munds Park as well as our intersection. These fine folks perform three major cleanups annually collecting up to 70 of those blue bags of trash.

Pinewood Property Owners Association (PPOA) – Vice President

The PPOA solicits donations from Munds Park residents and are used for scholarships, Pinewood Boulevard lighting and raising significant funds for the PW Fire Department. They also organize and run our annual July 4th parade in conjunction with the PW Fire Department. This is no easy task as it involves 30 volunteers including monitors for traffic, enforcing parade rules (such as no water throwing), and registering all parade vehicles. Fun fact: Have you ever wondered who places the dozens of beautiful American flags along Pinewood Blvd during major US holiday weekends? Yes, that is our PPOA volunteers led by Len Friedlund!

As the commercial says, 'But wait, there's more!'

- Years ago, Len enlisted for five years as a volunteer patrol officer in Munds Park with the Coconino Sheriff's Department serving as the eyes and ears for the sheriff's deputies.
- He is a longtime proud member of the Pinewood Fire Department Auxiliary.
- Len earned his realtors license and has worked for Bill Spain at Provident Partners since 2016.
- Leonardo (as he is formally known at Martino's) also serves as their Maître d' for Chef Thomas Ryan. If you have eaten there (highly recommended!) then 'Leonardo' has likely greeted you with a warm welcome.

On a personal note, I would like to extend a special thanks to Len for sitting down with me for a lengthy interview in support of writing (and then editing) this article. My special thanks as well to Len for strengthening my inspiration to 'give back' to the Munds Park community upon my impending retirement. We love you, brother Len!

Later, MadJack.

HORSEBACK RIDING ADVENTURES

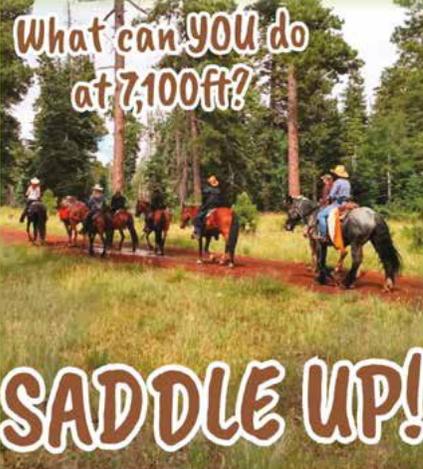
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FOOD



Grilled Chicken and Orange Summer Salad



Seared Tuna with Citrus Sauce



No-Churn Lemon Ice Cream



By
Francine Coles
Food Blogger
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It's almost Memorial Day, which tends to kick off the summer fun (and crowds) in Munds Park. In the 25 years that I've owned a home in Munds Park, this is the time that the kids would look most forward to: school's out for summer (yes, it's a song!), the car is packed and we're

ready for a summer of swimming, having air-soft battles, and exploring to see what kind of trouble they could get into! For me, it was all about entertaining, friends and food!

With that in mind, I present to you easy and tasty recipes for the upcoming holiday weekend as well as all summer long. Let's start with a Grilled Chicken and Orange Summer Salad. It's light and perfect for warm weather. Then, how about Seared Tuna with Citrus Sauce? This is one of my favorite recipes, especially because it is so quick and easy to make. The one thing you don't want in the summer is complicated and lengthy recipes! Finally, let's finish up with a delicious No-Churn Lemon Ice Cream. It's very simple, but does take some time in the freezer. But, it's creamy and smooth and very, very good!

If you've noticed, this is a citrus-themed presentation of recipes, but why not?! Citrus is year-round, easy to find and very easy to cook with. Enjoy!

If you'd like to enjoy more recipes, I've got hundreds of them on my website www.thefancypantskitchen.com. Subscribe and get my complimentary dessert ebook, "Hey Sugar"!

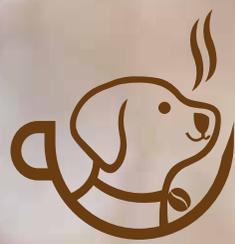
Grilled Chicken and Orange Summer Salad

Makes: 4 Servings **Prep Time:** 15 minutes **Total Time:** 20 minutes

Ingredients

- 6 grilled or cooked chicken breasts, cut across the grain into strips
- 2 cups mixed baby greens
- 1 romaine lettuce, washed and torn into small pieces
- 2 oranges, peeled and cut into segments or 2 Asian pears, cut into thin slices
- 1 English cucumber, cut into julienne strips
- 1 red pepper, cut into julienne strips
- 1 pint blueberries
- 1/2 cup chopped cilantro
- 1/2 cup toasted almonds
- Citrus Dressing:
 - 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
 - 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
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 - 1 tsp sugar
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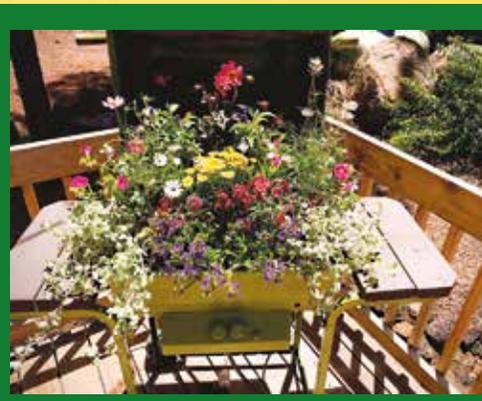
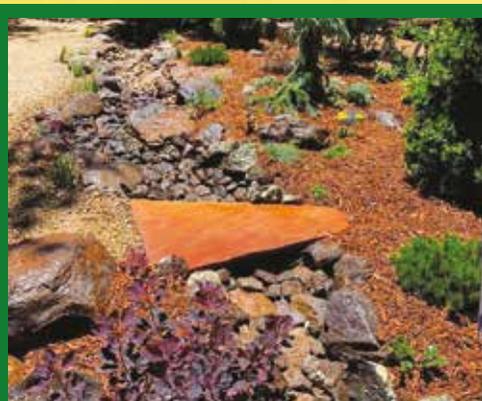
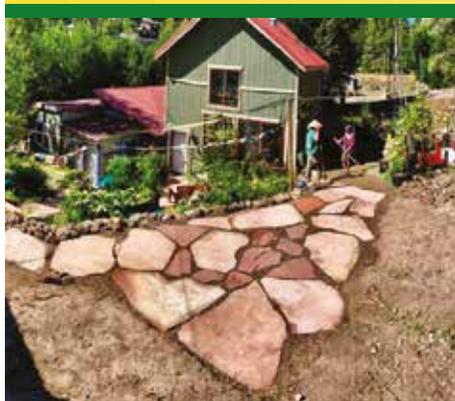


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OUR LITTLE YELLOW BIRDS

By Margaret Dyekman

One of our most common yard birds is the Lesser Goldfinch. If you have a bird feeder, especially with thistle or nyger seed, you will most likely have these small yellow finches as a regular visitor. They are just starting to arrive again and have been already reported on

eBird in Mountainaire and Kachina Village, and I saw and heard a few on the Pinewood Country Club golf course. I have not yet had them at my recently hung bird feeder, but I know they will come soon, as they do every year.

The male Lesser Goldfinch has a black cap and a green or blackish back, but its dominant color is yellow, which is what makes it so noticeable. It is a small bird, with a dark, cone-shaped bill with a sharp tip. The females are duller, smaller, and lack the black cap. The northern birds migrate, which is why we generally don't find them up north in the winter. These birds have a range from the upper western states into Mexico and Central America.

If you came to Arizona from the East or Midwest, you may be familiar with this species' relative, the American Goldfinch. It is more striking in that there is much more yellow on this bird, with most of the male's back being bright yellow, and it has a pink-orange bill.

The third goldfinch species we have in the U.S. is the Lawrence's Goldfinch. I finally saw two of these birds last month when I was in Escondido, California, visiting family. The Lawrence's Goldfinch has the smallest range of all three species; they are generally found west of the Sierra Nevada and down to Baja, California. However, during migration small flocks of Lawrence's Goldfinches were found this winter in Scottsdale and the Phoenix area, a real treat for local birders. Lawrence's Goldfinch was named by John Cassin in 1850 for his colleague George Lawrence, a New York businessman and ornithologist. There has been a great deal of discussion lately in ornithology circles about bird names and the past practice of naming them after people, often people with controversial backgrounds. Stay tuned here for more information or get informed now on this topic by doing an internet search on eponymous names for birds.

Recent reports here in Munds Park from readers have been about Yellow-headed Blackbirds, Western Tanagers, Ospreys, and Red-faced Warblers. It's an exciting time to be a birder!

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



Lesser Goldfinch



Lawrence's Goldfinch



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each individual as you walk. I truly felt as if I were on sacred ground as the path wove between hunks of granite naturally lifted on end. The lithics stood as monuments like headstones in a cemetery. The rocky trail climbed higher still, and the lonesome whistle of a train locomotive wafted up from the desert valley below. Sad cries of the women who lost their men seemed to echo in the train's shrill wail.

19 Families Left Behind

On the 19 panels strung along the Hotshots Trail, photos and short commemorative passages talk about each man's life and family. Some left behind children, wives, fiancées, girlfriends, beloved dogs and horses. All left behind families and friends. I prayed for those left behind—they're all survivors, and I can't start to know all that they feel even today, almost eight years later. But I could lift them in prayer as I walked the path.

At the observation deck, you can place stickers, patches or other mementos to honor the 19. You can see the box canyon below where the firefighters made their last stand. I walked the steep switchbacks of the Journey Trail down to the Fatality Site. If you go, please don't cut the switchbacks, as your footprints will start erosion that continues for years.

19 Crosses

Nineteen crosses mark where each man died fighting the deadliest blaze for firefighters since 9/11 at the Fatality Site. A chain symbolically connects 19 gabions that encircle the crosses.

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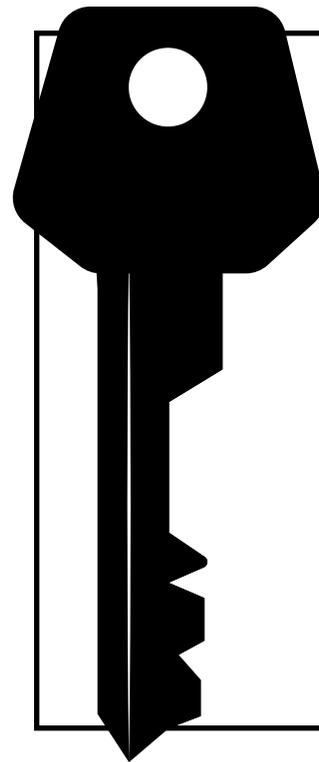
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How to Fish for Walleye

Written by Bob McNally for Popular Science

The Walleye is an extremely popular sportfish, native to the northern tier of America and into Canada. Walleyes have been stocked in many waters throughout the country—as far south as Alabama and Georgia (they were once even stocked in Florida), west to California, and throughout the Midwest and Mid-South.

The Columbia River system touching the states of Oregon and Washington has superb Walleye fishing, as does Montana, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and other northern states. Lake Erie has a storied Walleye fishery, offering Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, and Canadian anglers lots of opportunity for great fishing. They're most at home in large lakes, reservoirs, and deep, broad rivers. Portions of the upper Mississippi River offer quality Walleye fishing.

Most Walleyes caught by anglers run 2 to 3 pounds, but 5 pounders are taken regularly, and the world record of 25 pounds came from Old Hickory Lake, Tennessee. Walleyes fight well and are highly prized as a fish to eat. They are olive-green in coloration, with a white belly and a distracting silver-tipped lower tail fin that's easily seen in clear water.

Walleyes are skilled predators and they have a series of sharp, pointed teeth for holding forage. They have unusually good eyesight, with cloudy, opaque eyes that allow them to see in dark water and in low light. They are well-known night predators, and many anglers fish for them after the sun sets, at dawn, dusk, and in overcast weather.

The best natural baits for Walleye

Walleyes are meat-eaters, and they consume a variety of small fish and invertebrates. Small baitfish such as shiners are popular, but other baits like nightcrawler worms, leeches, and crawfish work, too. The best baits are often localized to a specific body of water during a particular season. Local knowledge of what bait is best for the water at what time is invaluable for consistent walleye success.

The best artificial lures for Walleye

Jigs are one of the most popular lures for Walleyes since the fish are notorious bottom feeders. Getting a jig in front of a walleye is important for success, and at times schools of fish can be suspended off ledges and bottom structures 25 to 35 feet

down. For that reason, heavy jigs perhaps up to a ½-ounce may be required, and “tipping” jigs with minnows, nightcrawlers, or leeches can be effective.

Trolling is a popular and productive way to catch Walleyes. Diving plugs and spoons work, especially when fish are comparatively shallow, under 15 feet. At times, slow trolling plugs or spoons off specialized “bottom bouncer” terminal rigs can be very deadly.

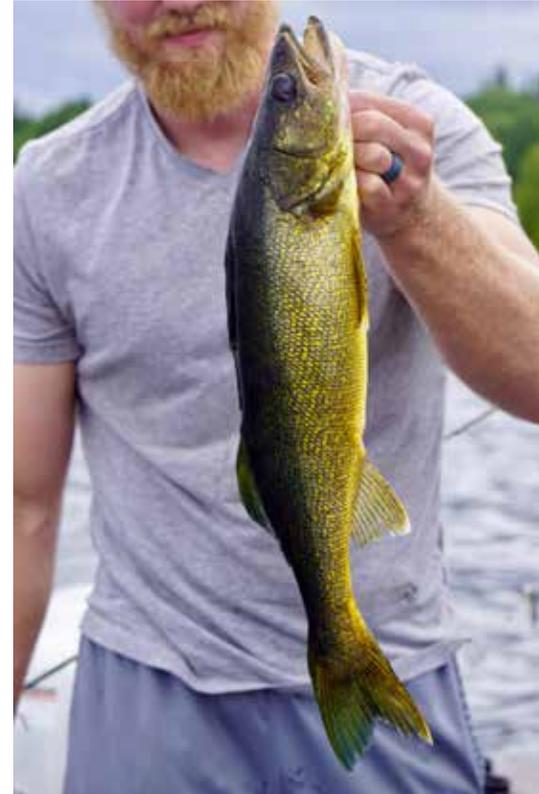
How to reel in Walleye

The best times to catch Walleyes are at dawn, dusk, and at night. Overcast weather can offer great fishing, as Walleyes will move shallow to feed throughout the day. Windy weather can be excellent too, which “chops” the water, reducing light penetration and prompting Walleyes to move shallow where they are most vulnerable to anglers.

Structure areas such as channel and ledge drop-offs, points of land dropping off into deep water, and man-made structures like riprap, bridges, and dams are all choice spots for catching Walleyes.

Slow trolling with live bait using sliding sinker Lindy-style rigs works well. Nightcrawlers on harness rigs are superb when slow trolled, and anglers who troll with jigs tipped with minnows, crawlers, and leeches will consistently boat Walleyes.

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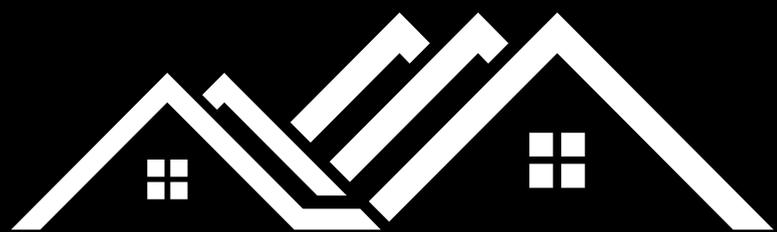
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Most of us at the BBQ are full time residents of the park. The men and women of the Pinewood Fire Department are the ones who respond to our fires and medical issues and other emergencies. We also get to hear all of the stories from the customers who come to buy gift cards to put with thank you cards for the department. Cards that say things like "thank you for saving my life ", "thank you for taking such good care of my child ", "Thanks for delivering my baby ", or "You were the first face I saw when I woke up and knew I was alive ". In the summertime they welcome and care for all of the expanded community with the same care and attention and do it with the same size crew whether there's a 1,000 Mundsies or 10,000 Mundsies in the park. We hear all the amazing things these people do and have done, and we think about all the amazing things they will do and we know this is our opportunity to take care of them the way they take care of us. We can't put into words what this department and this event have meant to our family and our community, but we hope you'll come be a part of the summer activities in the park this year and see for yourselves. We'll see you at the BBQ.

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Real estate is 3 generations deep in our family. My grandmother Essie Spencer was one of the 1st woman real estate brokers in Illinois and Mom and Dad were one of Phoenix's top married teams for nearly a decade. So if you saw me running around this weekend with a beautiful older woman and a camera guy it was me giving my Mom the grand tour of our Kick Ass community while showing her the utmost gratitude for giving me a chance 23 years ago and showing me the way to being one of the best in the business.



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FOOD

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Directions

- Pinch each of red chili flakes and black pepper
- In a serving bowl, layer the lettuces, oranges, julienned vegetables, berries, chicken and end with toasted nuts. Cover and chill.
- Citrus Dressing: Mix all ingredients together in a blender and dress salad just before serving. Do not toss salad.

Seared Tuna with Citrus Sauce

Makes: 3-4 servings **Prep Time:** 5 minutes **Total Time:** 15 minutes

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup mirin
- 1 small shallot, thinly sliced
- 1/2 jalapeno, seeded and chopped
- 2 tbsp fresh orange juice
- One 3" strip of lemon zest plus 1 tbsp fresh lemon juice
- 1 tsp sugar
- 1/4 tsp ground coriander
- 1 tbsp vegetable oil
- 4 4-oz tuna steaks, 1" thick
- Salt and freshly ground pepper

Directions

In a small saucepan, combine the soy sauce, mirin, shallot, jalapeno, orange juice, lemon zest and juice, sugar and coriander. Simmer over moderate heat until reduced by half, about 8 minutes. Strain the sauce.

In a large nonstick skillet, heat the oil until shimmering. Season the tuna with salt and pepper. Cook over high heat for 1 minute per side. Transfer the tuna to a platter and let rest for 1 minute; thickly slice and serve with the sauce.

No-Churn Lemon Ice Cream

Makes: 3 cups **Prep Time:** 10 minutes **Total Time:** 3 hours

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp finely grated lemon zest
- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice (from about 2 lemons)
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/8 tsp fine sea salt
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup whole milk
- Thin lemon cookies, optional

Directions

Whisk together the lemon zest and juice, the sugar, and salt in a large bowl.

Whisk together the cream and milk in a measuring cup and gradually pour into the lemon and sugar mixture, whisking constantly. Continue to whisk until the sugar dissolves—you won't hear or feel it scraping against the bottom of the bowl anymore, about 2 minutes.

Pour the mixture into an 8-inch square metal baking pan or a metal loaf pan. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and freeze until the mixture is solid around the edges and mushy in the middle, 2 to 3 hours. Stir well, cover again with foil, and continue to freeze until completely firm, about an hour more. Once firm, scoop into chilled bowls to serve.

Chef's Note: I added lemon wafer cookies to my mixture after the mixture was in the freezer for 2 hours. I crumbled the cookies up and then stirred them into the ice cream.



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GARDENING IN THE PARK

TOMATOES: AMERICA'S #1 HOMEGROWN CROP



Early Girl

It's not surprising that tomatoes are the number one crop in American gardens; close to 90% of all home vegetable gardeners grow them each year. In addition to the dozens of varieties available, there's just so much you can do with juicy, ripe tomatoes.

There's eating them right off the vine and putting them in salads, of course, but what about salsas, gazpacho, pasta sauce, or even making your own homegrown ketchup? All of this, and more, is possible with tomatoes straight from your garden bed (or patio container).

And despite northern Arizona's

short growing season, it is possible to have lush tomato plants gracing your garden with their beautiful red bulbs – or gold or orange or even black, depending on the variety you plant.

Scientific selection has helped make tomatoes hardier. Over the years, hybridization has resulted in an ever-growing selection of plants with traits that are helpful in our region, such as tomatoes that mature faster and ones that can withstand cooler climates.

Here's a few of our favorites at Warner's Nursery:

Better Boy: This is a spectacular, midseason variety with plump, juicy, deep red tomatoes that often weigh more than one pound! And once they start producing, they just keep coming. The fruit is extremely flavorful, and the flesh is juicy, yet firm. The plant features heavy foliage, which protects fruits from being scalded by the sun. This highly adaptable variety thrives in nearly any climate and also demonstrates excellent disease resistance.

Celebrity: The Celebrity is an All-American Selection (AAS) winner that created a new standard for hybrid tomatoes. Known for its taste as well as its disease resistance, it will yield medium-sized, globe-shaped fruits that are crack resistant and generally come in at about 7 ounces.

Early Girl: A tomato that truly lives up to its name, providing meaty, ripe 4-to-6-ounce fruits extra early in the season. Bright crimson and a slightly flattened shape, these tomatoes have a firm texture and blemish-resistant skin. Be prepared to have lot of them, too; they produce heavy yields and have very hardy vines.

Stupice: Another popular plant that ripens early and has abundant yields, producing 3-to-6-ounce red fruits with exceptional flavor.

Siberian: As you might have figured out from the name, Siberians have a great reputation for being able to withstand cool conditions and can be successfully germinated at slightly lower temperatures (most tomatoes need a starting medium temp of 75 degrees or higher). Plus, they only require about a 60-day growing season after transplanting, making them perfect for our climate.

In addition to these "full-size" varieties, there are also the compact, bite-size "cherry" tomatoes, including the **Sungold**, a golden beauty with a thin skin bursting with flavor, and the **Sweet 100**, which produces huge clusters of ½-inch fruits that are very sweet and high in vitamin C.

Tips for Growing Tomatoes in northern Arizona

The first – and most important – tip to growing tomatoes in our region is getting them started early and cultivating them indoors before planting them outside.

Ideally, if you are planting from seed, you'll want to start your plants about six weeks before the anticipated transplanting date, which will be the final frost of the spring. Your best results will come from sowing seeds about 1/2" deep in a well-

drained starting mix. Keep your baby plants warm to promote faster germination. Keep the potting material moist, but not soggy, while awaiting germination. Moderate watering slightly once seedlings break through the soil.

Even if you purchase your plants as seedlings, or "starts," you still need to have them indoors first to protect them from northern Arizona's late frosts. And even after you put them into the ground after the "last" frost, remember that our region's weather is fickle. We sometimes get frosty night-time temps well into June.

To protect your plants, think about getting season extenders, those tubes you fill with water and surround your plant with. They absorb the heat of the sun during the day to keep your plant warm at night. Frost cloth will also help.

Once your tomato plants are in the ground, remember they are fiends for food and water. Your plants will need regular fertilizing and plenty of water. Some common tomato problems are caused by incorrect watering, so we recommend a drip irrigation system.

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

Common Problems and What to Do About Them

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

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

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The question this week asked: How do I tell a family member that they are really irritating me?

I'm fairly sure most of us can relate to this question. Family isn't just someone who is related by blood or legal or religious ceremonies. Family can include close friends, neighbors, roommates.

Since we are human, there will be times when we annoy someone or others will annoy us. The phrase, "pick your battles" comes to mind when we decide whether or not to address an issue. Some battles seem small (where is the TV remote?!) and others seem much larger (where did that scratch on my car come from?). When it comes to being irritated, which size battle are you talking about?

With a small irritation, you could make a joke where you both laugh together at the issue. With something that seems larger and is personal to you, you may need to sit down and talk when both of you are calm. If the person annoying you is making you the butt of jokes by picking on you or making fun of you, this needs to be addressed. We have feelings. And boundaries. For example, if you're making fun of my cooking again, yes it's annoying and yes it hurts and yes it is an old joke. It's SO irritating. Often times when an old joke is on replay we tolerate it for a while, then we blow up and yell. Clearly, this is not constructive. If you're irritating me in general today, maybe I'm tired, or hungry, or just got a text with bad news and my mood is sour. Or maybe you're in a bad mood.

To tell someone they are irritating you can come across as just complaining. They might say "geeze, relax, I was just kidding." However, you do need to explain to them specifically what their behavior is, how it affects you, and what you'd like changed. Be very specific such as "you've been making that same joke since childhood, it's old and it's hurtful at this point." If you are irritated by the "interrupter" type that I've mentioned before, bring it to their attention right when they interrupt. Some people don't even realize that they are being irritating. Or in some opinions, hurtful and disrespectful. If it's annoying that your teenager always leaves his socks in front of the couch, this irritating behavior is a teaching moment as to why this isn't acceptable.

Some people are just irritating and that's just part of their charm. Some people are easily annoyed and nothing makes them happy. Really think about what is irritating you, why it's irritating you, and how to address it. It's best to be honest and use clear language when letting someone know they are annoying. If they don't respect your needs and stop the behavior, then you'll need to have a discussion about boundaries and expectations.

Make sure to check out the thepinewoodnews.com archives to read my previous communication advice!

*Please note, the advice in this column is meant to help everyday conversations in healthy relationships. This is not therapy. This is an offering of a different perspective on our communication within our interactions.

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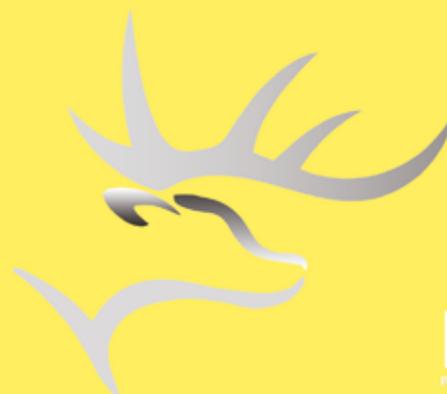
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THE HISTORY OF PINWOOD PLAYERS

Introduction

This is the first installment in a series of six articles chronicling 30 years of Pinewood Players history.

Did you know there is a real theater in Munds Park where live theater events are performed? Many new residents are not aware of this unique community amenity nor are they aware of the theater group that has provided high quality live theater entertainment for the enjoyment of the community for over 30 years.

Pinewood Players is a non-profit organization whose origin dates back to 1990. The theater troupe started as a Pinewood Country Club group. The organization is still affiliated with the club, but it is a separate 501(c)(3) corporation with membership open to the public. All Munds Park residents, full time and seasonal are welcome to join, participate in the group's activities or just attend and enjoy the plays and events. The organization has a rich history of serving the Munds Park community and contributing to the community in many ways. In addition to providing high quality entertainment and opportunities to participate in plays and other events the group conducts youth drama camps each summer and awards scholarships to deserving students having connections to the community.

The theater is named the Pinewood Playhouse and it is located on the campus of the Pinewood Country Club on the east side of the property adjacent to the swimming pool area. The original building was converted to a theater with a capacity to seat over 100 theater goers in graduated theater seating. The theater boasts a large stage and state of the art professional sound and lighting systems. There are dressing rooms, a make-up room and a box office housed in the playhouse building as well as restrooms. All plays and events in the Pinewood Playhouse are open to the public.

Over the next couple of months we will tell the story of Pinewood Players, the founding and early years, how the Playhouse came to be, the creation of the Youth Drama Camp Program which will celebrate 20 years this season, and the growth and evolution of the organization and the theater building itself. Finally we'll examine how the organization is continuing to evolve into the future.

In the next installment of "The History of Pinewood Players" you will learn about the origin of the group and its early years. You will be introduced to the founders and early leaders whose love of live theater created a legacy that has lasted for over 30 years.

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Unlike typical rideshare companies that focus on short distances in metropolitan areas, Falcon Line is helping travelers move further distances - customarily between 75-200 miles - in Tesla-style, minimizing costs, stress and inconvenience. This type of travel is coining a term called "corridor travel."

"Flying between Phoenix and Flagstaff is expensive and inconvenient; using a bus or shuttle service is less expensive, but the experience is pretty undesirable and driving yourself on the I-17 for two or more hours is unproductive and frankly stressful. That's where Falcon Line comes into play," said Michael Puhala, Falcon Line CEO and founder. "Last month we rolled out the premium corridor travel service from Phoenix to Tucson with great customer feedback and now we are adding Phoenix to Flagstaff to our offerings."

Falcon Line offers fully electric, premium, business class service from point A to point B with professional drivers in a fleet of Tesla Model X vehicles. Passengers can book a single seat or reserve the entire car for their journey. To make sure there is no lapse in productivity, cars are equipped with retractable desks in the back seats, 5G Wi-Fi and more amenities to make personal and business travel smooth.

"Today's travelers want a consistent experience that is safe, convenient and mindful," said Puhala. "Falcon Line was born with this consumer in mind. Plus, not only does Tesla provide a gold standard luxury travel experience, it is an electric car that's better for the environment, and as an added benefit, can use the HOV lane during high traffic times."

Booking a ride is simple. Travelers can schedule one-way or roundtrip travel online at www.ridefalcon.com. Fares range from \$100 for a single seat to \$250 for the whole car. Reservations are arranged in advance to assure accommodations can be met. Subscription services will be available for frequent passengers who travel often between Falcon Line metropolitan areas. Phoenix to Flagstaff trips will run limited options Thursday to Sunday initially, with an option to expand later in the year.

There are two pickup and drop-off locations in Flagstaff at Forrest Highlands and the Marriot Courtyard. Additionally, there are two pickup and drop-off locations in Phoenix including one in North Central Scottsdale and a second near Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport. When travelers book a seat, it's point to point drop off. If travelers book the entire car, they will get an added benefit of door-to-door service.

Travelers can also breathe easy as they travel in style knowing the Tesla Model X vehicles have an advanced air purifying system and the vehicles are sanitized after each trip, allowing travelers to feel safer than flying or sitting in a passenger van in the COVID-19 era.

Falcon Line's program provides users a premium travel service in parts of the U.S. where there are no premium corridor travel options. Falcon Line has identified 32 additional corridors across the U.S. for potential expansion in 2021 including Austin, San Antonio, Dallas and Houston, Texas. The company's goals include expanding to 10 corridors by the end of next year and 25 corridors in the next five years. For more information or to book your travel with Falcon Line, visit ridefalcon.com.



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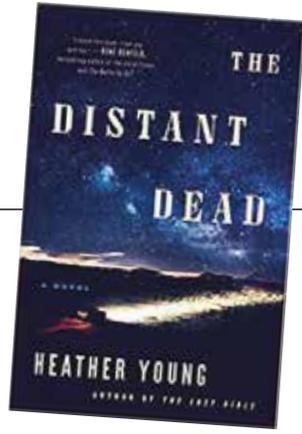
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BOOK REVIEW

By Sandy Wright

- The Distant Dead
- By Heather Young
- Harper Collins 2020
- 342 pages

A body burns in the high desert hills of Nevada. A boy walks into a fire station, pale with the shock of discovery. A middle school teacher worries when her colleague is late for work. By the day's end, when the body is identified as local math teacher Adam Merkel, a small Nevada town will be rocked to its core.

I'd describe *The Distant Dead* by Heather Young as a literary mystery. But this book transcends genre. The story begins with a horrific discovery, but expands to explore the weight of family obligations and how drug addiction and tragic decisions can rip those families apart.

The strongest feature of the book is its characters. The characters followed me around during the day and kept me reading each night. Precocious Absalom "Sal" Prentiss, who lost his mother to heroin and now lives with his two uncles on a desolate ranch in the hills. Adam Merkel, who left a university professorship to teach middle school math in the middle of nowhere, and who takes a special interest in Sal. Nora Wheaton, the middle school's social studies teacher, who dreamed of a life far away, only to be pulled back on the eve of her college graduation to care for her disabled father, a man she loves but can't forgive.

The author's writing is so beautiful, I found myself re-reading sections just to enjoy the imagery. But I also loved the canny way Young set me up, leading me down one path and giving me room to start to feel one way about a character, only to jerk around a corner at the end of a chapter and completely upend my expectations. Like the mysterious bones in that cave in the prologue, you won't want to put the book down until you know the truth.

These may not be characters you immediately look up to, or even that you'd like to be related to. But you will believe in them. They are depicted as real people—complex and flawed, often isolated by regret for their choices. Sometimes broken, other times resilient. They are all faced with choices from which their decisions will resonate outward into their interwoven stories. You will care, deeply.

No car chases. No superhuman skills, not even a clearly evil villain. Just great story telling that you won't soon forget.

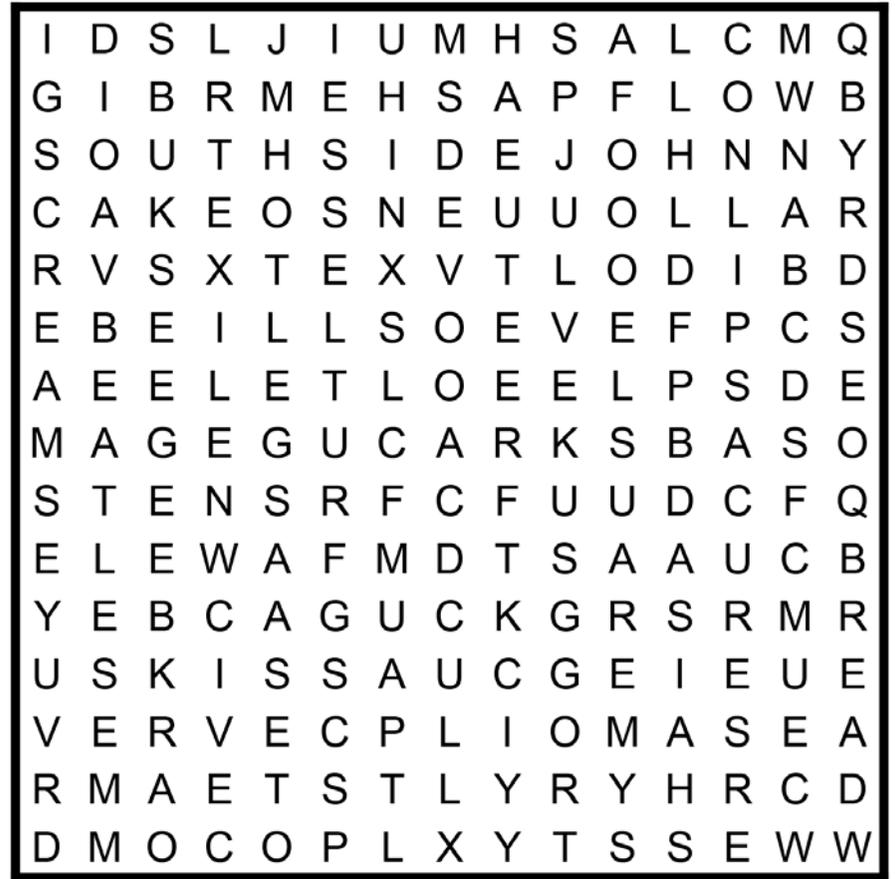
Whether you love character-driven fiction, a twisty murder mystery, or plot-driven genre fiction, read *The Distant Dead*. It's a book I'll be recommending for a long time.

And next March 14, I will be baking pies.

WORD SEARCH

Created by Paul Mason

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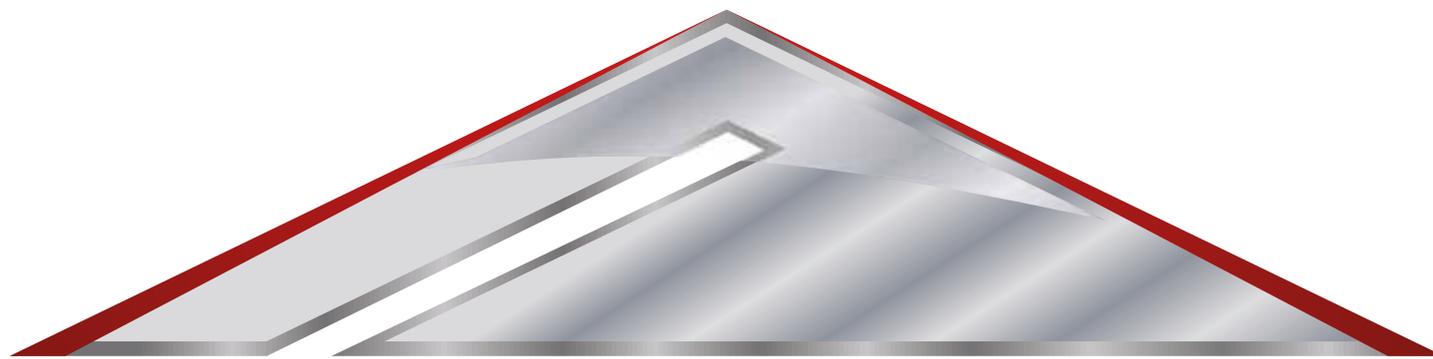
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Launches 2021 Season with Award-Winning Play

By Cheryl Parker

Seasoned actors, a brilliant script, and a heart-wrenching, hilarious storyline make for great theatre. Unheard of in Munds Park? Perhaps, but not impossible.

The talented cast of *The Dixie Swim Club*, selected for a City of Glendale/Arizona Arts Commission grant, will kick off the 2021 season of Coconino Community Theatre (CCT) with the play that won that honor. The COVID pandemic prevented the cast from performing the play last year to a live audience, so the actors submitted a videotaped version which won the competition. *The Dixie Swim Club*, written by Jesse Jones, Nicholas Hope, and Jamie Wooten, is about five women who competed on their college swim team. Close, lasting friendships evolved and continue into old age. The women reunite every summer to catch up on each other's lives. No subject is off limits—sex, marriage, divorce, failed kids, and terminal illness strengthen the ladies' bond and you'll laugh and cry right along with them. *The Dixie Swim Club*, directed by Lynn Rouyer, runs June 24th, 25th, and 26th. Go to www.cctfriends.org for ticket information.

Arizona Children's Theatre, which is sponsored by CCT, will present Broadway's hit musical, *Mary Poppins, Jr.*, as its annual children's camp headliner. More than ever before, children need to discover their creativity, socialize, and escape to a healthier environment. Under the direction of Lynn Rouyer and Jared Bowyer, we invite children ages 7-19 to participate in this 3-week long musical adventure of acting, singing, and dancing. The camp, which runs July 5-25, helps children develop essential skills, self confidence, and poise that lead to lifelong success. For registration, call Lynn Rouyer @ 602-622-2543 or go to www.cctfriends.org.

CCT'S final production of the season will be *Pistols or Poison*, a wild west mystery written and directed by Munds Park's own Ele Parrott. Someone's dead but no one is fessing up to the killing. There will be lots of singing and dancing (audience participation) as everybody tries to figure out who dunnit! Come to the town saloon for this boot stompin', rabble-rousin' night of fun, August 12th, 13th, and 14th.

For tickets, go to www.cctfriends.org or call 928-981-0000.

Throughout the summer, CCT plans other fun community events, sing-a-longs, and even a Junior-Senior Prom saluting the Big Band Era. For details, go to www.cctfriends.org and watch for announcements in the Pinewood News.



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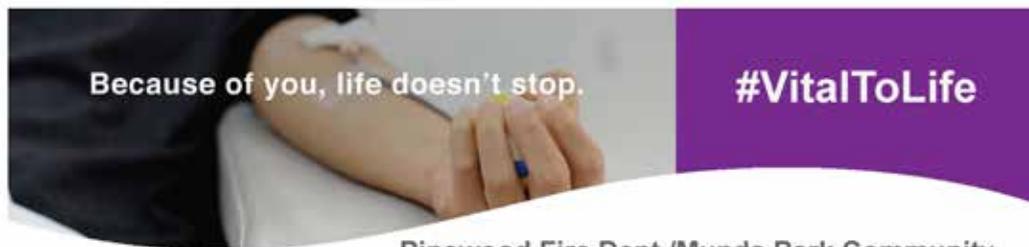
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WHO YOUR FRIENDS ARE MATTER



By
Steve Bowyer
Pastor, Munds Park
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These trips are more than just golf. We have all known each other for almost 40 years. More importantly, we have all known Jesus for even longer. When we get together the conversations are always encouraging. And there is never a thought about going someplace that would lead to trouble. We are good for each other and we are good for each other's marriage.

In Luke 5, there is a story about a group of friends who were so desperate to get their paralyzed friend in front of Jesus that they actually tore a hole in the roof to lower him down so Jesus could interact with him. Jesus interacted with the paralytic, told him his sins were forgiven and healed him from his paralysis.

In v.20, Jesus gave the reason why He did what He did. Luke wrote, "When Jesus saw their faith, He said, 'Your sins are forgiven.'" No doubt the paralytic had faith. But notice the effect of his friends' faith on his healing. Tell me who you hang out with does not matter when you realize what Jesus did here and why He did it.

My friends take me fun places to play golf. And they also take me to Jesus. Not literally, no one has died on one of these trips. But our conversations on the golf

course and back in our VRBO take us to Jesus. When one of us is facing a challenge, we pray for each other. This year, one of the guys is recovering from falling off a ladder. He is having surgery in 2 weeks for nerve damage. Two years ago, another one of the guys let us know his wife had been diagnosed with breast cancer. We have taken both guys and their wives to Jesus. They all have a strong faith. And the faith of our friends is strong, and Jesus knows it.

Where do your friends take you? If they do not take you to Jesus on a regular basis, then maybe you need to think about finding some friends who do. Who we hang out with matters. It matters more than we realize. Jesus responds to our faith and our prayers. And, He responds to the faith of our friends when they take us to Him.

Be that friend and find more friends who will take you to Jesus.

This was an easy conversation with our teen-agers. Choose your friends wisely. Your friends will take you places. Make sure it is a good idea to go there before you decide to hang out with them. We tend to not think about this as adults, especially older adults. But the point is just as important.

Where do your friends take you? Are these good places for you to go? It is important to have fun. But, do they leave you in a better place than you were before you met them? Are you better off?

I have a group of friends that just took me and Sara to Branson. I play golf with these guys just about every year. We go fun places. Hilton Head, Myrtle Beach, Destin, San Antonio, Sedona, Huntsville, and Phoenix are among the places we have played golf. Next year, the plan is Williamsburg, VA.



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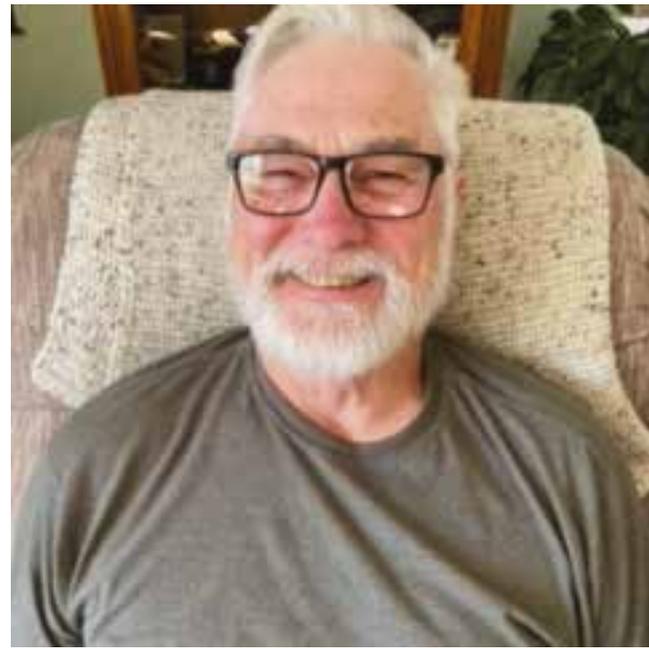
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