A ‘Politically Correct’ –mas

About this time two winters ago, at a mid-December social gathering, I wished a very progressive, always politically correct, actor friend of mine a very sincere (OK, as sincere as I can muster with this fellow) “Merry Christmas.” To this he shot back in full projected baritone tutorial voice, “No, Tony. It’s Happy Holidays!” A couple of others within earshot chuckled. I felt exposed, like the emperor caught without his clothes. It seems I had mentioned the word that dare not be mentioned.

Truthfully, the man’s blunt public castigation stunned me. I guess my face showed it. I suppose in an effort to help me save face, the man’s wife (God bless her, she has a pretty good heart) interjected, “It’s OK to say Merry, though, ‘Tony.’” I should have had the guts to speak up and defend CHRISTmas as the heart of Christmas. I had a moment. I could have risen to Christmas’s defense. I was respected in this group, and others would have listened, perhaps even stood with me. But not wishing to trigger a scene or debate, I wimped out. The ironic thing was that I had always viewed the phrase “Merry Christmas” as the sharing of a blessing, not a “naughty” unmentionable. But in the moment of my testing, I punted. I surrendered Christmas to politically correct.

As so often happens when you sell your beliefs short, I tried to sweep my shortfall under the delete-memory carpet. I left that evening advising myself, “Ah, forget it. It was just an isolated event. Don’t overreact.” I even tried to make light of it, picturing myself going around this Yuletide (Yuletide is still OK to say, isn’t it?) season, warmly greeting everyone with a clipped cheerful “Merry!”: “Merry to you, Jim,” and, “Sally, a merry!” It seemed a bit odd, but hey, maybe it better fits our life “on the run.” So, get with it, ‘Tony.’

But today, two years later, in an internet search, the memory carpet was thrown back. And what I saw bothered me more than I can mention. I happened to get on the official Postal Service website. Since I was there, I decided to check out what new stamps had been issued for this season. To my shock, the very first stamp that popped up was a blaring red one across which was written just one word.

You guessed it. “MERRY!”

That’s it.

CHRISTMAS had finally been deleted.

Who needs it? For one, I guess I do. I guess I realized MERRY for all its “fa-la-la,” was just not enough. It ran hollow. I need, my spirit NEEDS, the second word, the anchor word, without which merry falls short of its promise.

The MERRY stamp is insufficient postage.

/s/ Anthony de la Torre
Oracle
Regional News: Mila Besich appointed to serve on National League of Cities’ Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Committee

Mila Besich, Mayor, Superior, Arizona has been appointed to the National League of Cities (NLC) 2020 Energy, Environment and Natural Resources (EENR) federal advocacy committee. This committee has the lead responsibility for developing NLC’s federal policy positions on issues involving air quality, water quality, energy policy, national wetlands policy, noise control and solid and hazardous waste management. The appointment was announced by NLC President Joe Buscaino, councilmember, Los Angeles, California.

“I am excited to be appointed to and participate in this important committee. Superior has a unique opportunity to share its experience and knowledge about how policies around energy, environment and natural resources impact the quality of life, economy and daily administration.”

Mila Besich

Mammoth Police Department

According to state law, there are two methods by which police may arrest suspected offenders. The suspect may be physically taken into the department and booked into jail, or the arresting officer may write a citation and release the suspect to appear in court later. All suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Only criminal citations are listed. All damages are estimates.

Activity listed Dec. 12-18.

Dec. 18

Theft was reported at the Mammoth Public Library.

Calls not listed include: traffic stop (2), fingerprints (1), suspicious activity (1) and vacation house check (1).

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the New Year’s holiday, the deadline for ads and editorial copy is Friday, Dec. 27, 2019 by 5 p.m.
US 60 projects between Globe, Superior to pause for the holidays

No construction related traffic restrictions are planned for US 60 between Globe and Superior during the weeks of Dec. 23 or Dec. 30.

Work on the Pinto Creek Bridge replacement project will be on hold for two weeks to promote safety during the busy holiday travel season.

Crews tentatively plan to restart lane restrictions the week of Monday, Jan. 6, with full closures on Tuesday, Jan. 7, and Thursday, Jan. 9.

Work on the guardrail and paving project between Superior and Top-of-the-World will also be on hold. No restrictions are planned between Friday, Dec. 20, and Sunday, Jan. 5. Work will resume on Monday, Jan. 6, at 7 a.m. with guardrail replacement.

For more information, go to azdot.gov/PintoCreekBridge or azdot.gov/US60Superior

Drivers should proceed with caution, slow down and watch for construction personnel and equipment.

Schedules are subject to change based on weather and other unforeseen factors. For more information, please call the ADOT Bilingual Project Information Line at 855.712.8530 or go to azdot.gov/contact and select Projects from the drop-down menu. For real-time highway conditions statewide, visit ADOT’s Traveler Information Site at www.az511.gov, follow ADOT on Twitter (@ArizonaDOT) or call 511, except while driving.

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Supervisor Pete Rios delivered a check for $50,000 to the Copper Corridor Economic Development Coalition (CCEDC), on behalf of the Pinal County Board of Supervisors.

According to its website, the CCEDC is made up of the communities of the Copper Corridor from Oracle to Superior, Arizona. Its mission is to attract, create and retain quality jobs and businesses; to support community leadership and community events; to solicit funds and other resources to advance economic development in eastern Pinal and southern Gila counties, Arizona.

In a post online the coalition states, “Your funding has helped us to improve the economic resilience of our region by: increasing tourism promotion, developing our regional food hub, leadership development and assisting low income residents access federal funding for home repairs.”

A vast majority of the Copper Corridor is within Pinal County and has over 2,000 square miles and countless businesses.

“This organization has helped the Copper Corridor grow small individual businesses and has worked hard to bring ecotourism to the eastern end of the county. They help greatly in filling the infrastructure gap the exists,” said Supervisor Pete Rios.

The Copper Corridor Economic Development Coalition will continue its mission and has already set goals for the 2020 calendar year.
Christmas celebrations continue at Family First,

Santa Claus visits and lots of Christmas crafts added to Christmas celebrations in Oracle in the week leading up to Christmas. Santa visited Mountain Vista School and had fun with the preschoolers, listening to their holiday dreams and adding many a ‘Ho, ho, ho’ to the atmosphere. On Wednesday, Family First Pregnancy Care Center hosted its annual Christmas story hour and party for young children in the Tri-Community. The Oracle Community Center, too, planned fun and games for children with face painting, crafts and yummy food.

John Hernandez | Miner
Mountain Vista School and Community Center
Hot cocoa to accompany Star Party at Oracle State Park

The night will be cold (as it often is this time of year) but the Friends of the Oracle State Park will have the hot cocoa hot and ready to warm up visitors at the Star Party on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 6:30 p.m. (Rumor is there will also be some yummy treats.)

The main entrance to Oracle State Park will remain open late that night so amateur astronomers and star gazers can check out the night sky using telescopes provided by the SaddleBrooke SkyGazers Club. Members of the club will help with interpretation of night sky objects for visitors.

Arrive early to participate in a special guided house tour at 5 p.m., to include a rare sneak peak tour through the Sister’s Cottage. Warm up by the fire in the living room of the historic Kannally Ranch House. Take a late afternoon hike and bring your own picnic dinner to catch the sunset at 5:45 p.m., from the warmth of the outdoor fire-ring on the upper patio.

No reservation needed; free with park admission.

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Bioindividuality

Every human is a unique expression of the species. We each have our own combination of molecules that are influenced by almost limitless variables including DNA, environmental interactions (e.g. the food we eat, the air we breathe, the medications we take, infections we get, radiation from all kinds of sources, weather, etc., etc.), psychological interactions, sociological interactions. The list goes on and on.

As unique individuals we interact with the world uniquely. We respond to invasions from harmful entities uniquely. We respond to medications uniquely.

This is why it is imperative that health care professionals be holistic (wholistic) in their approach. We must consider all of the factors that make up the individual in front of us. We consider the whole being as it interacts with its surroundings and with itself (e.g. what goes on in the gut is influenced by what goes on elsewhere in the body and vice versa). And, we consider, as health care providers, that what we recommend will have a different effect on one person versus another...sometimes dramatically.

It is known, for example, that the functioning of the liver can vary dramatically from one individual to the next. One person’s liver can metabolize ingested substances 100 times faster than another. What this translates into is that a fast metabolizer will break down ingested toxins quickly and therefore neutralize its effect quicker than a slow metabolizer.

Medicines are basically toxins. They are dosed for the “average” person. If a person is a fast metabolizer, they will neutralize the drug very quickly and require more dosing to achieve the desired effect. A slow metabolizer may experience a more heightened effect (“cheap drunk”) which can be dangerous.

This scenario plays out with every aspect of the human condition. It identifies each person’s bio-individuality. This example of the metabolic rate of the liver really should be evident to a person as the differences in hair color or the differences in height or the differences in differences in sensitivity.

Speaking of sight...if an individual has difficulty seeing perfectly, it is an opportunity to determine the reason. For instance, it could be straight forward, like a genetic condition. Or, it could be the result of overexposure to harsh light. Or, it could be the result of years of nutritional deficiency. It is the job of the health professional to ascertain the cause in order to determine if it is alterable. It is based on bio-individuality.

This is especially evident with cancer treatment. It is well recognized that what works for one person may not work for another, even within the “same” diagnosis. That is because the human body is extremely complex. There are many, many treatment options that work 100% of the time in a petri dish. However, when introduced into the complexity of a human body, that percentage of success commonly drops to 20.

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The San Manuel Seniors have updated Tri-Community Business Directories for sale for $2 each. Call Hazel Cooper at 520-385-4586 for more information or to purchase.

Elks Lodge Wednesday Night Tacos

Taco Wednesdays are starting for the season at the San Manuel Elks Lodge on Oct. 2 from 5-7 p.m. Come on down for a good meal and meet your friends. Take out orders may be called in after 5:30 p.m. by calling 385-4041.

Tri-Community Food Bank

The Tri-Community Food Bank provides monthly food boxes to households in Mammoth, San Manuel and Oracle and the surrounding area. Households must verify that they live in this area and have an income within federal poverty guidelines. The food bank is located at 108 W Redwood Drive in Mammoth. The hours are Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 9 a.m.-noon Call 487-2010 for more information. The food bank also provides a limited amount of funding for utility and rent assistance through donations, SHARE and the EFSP (FEMA). Households are only eligible once every 12 months and must document a decrease in income or an increase in unexpected expenses.

2019 Waste Voucher Program to Begin Jan. 7

There is still time to take advantage of the Pinal County Waste Voucher Program, if you haven’t yet. Please remember that in order to obtain vouchers those interested must present a current utility bill dated within the last 60 days with their name and physical address imprinted on it. No vouchers will be issued without proper documentation. Three vouchers will be given and they will be good from Jan. 7, 2019 until Dec. 31, 2019. If those participating own more than one residence they can only obtain vouchers for the primary residence. Vouchers can be used at the Oracle Transfer Station and are good for a truck load of up to 750 lbs. or the Dudleyville Landfill and are good for a truck load of up to three cubic yards. Vouchers will be issued according to the name that appears on the utility bill and that person must be present when redeeming the vouchers at the Oracle Transfer Station or Dudleyville Landfill. Questions or concerns can be addressed by contacting the office at 1-800-208-6897 ext. 7830 or 520-487-2941. Why not start the new year with a good “spring” cleaning?

Lions Club Weekly Bingo

The San Pedro Valley Lions Club hosts Bingo every Wednesday night. Bingo starts at 7 p.m., promptly at San Pedro Valley Lions Club, 115 Main St. in Mammoth.

Start at the Street’s Adopt-A-Median

Do you desire to participate in the efforts to build up San Manuel? The Start At The Street San Manuel Community Service group is looking for enough people, organizations, groups, blocks, etc. willing to take on just one median out of a total of twelve to pick up litter, old yard sale signs etc. We can get the large, blue trash bags from the county and the county will continue to trim vegetation etc. If interested, please contact Debi Pfaff at Start At The Street San Manuel: Follow us on Facebook @start at the street San Manuel AZ

Eagle One Veteran Outreach

Visit Eagle One Veteran Outreach Center online at hoph4heroes.org. Eagle One provides veterans a place to learn about and apply for all services available to them.

24 Living Word Chapel Candlelight Service

Living Word Chapel, located at 3941 W. Hwy. 77 in Oracle, will have a candlelight service on Sunday, Dec. 24, at 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. You are welcome to join us, also, on Sundays at 8:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. for our regular services. For more information please visit us online at lwcoracle.org or call 520-896-2771.

Submit information to jenniferc@minersunbasin.com or call 520-385-2266. Listings are free. The Miner reserves the right to edit or refuse submissions. Submissions are due the Friday before Wednesday publication.
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ec. 18, 2019, “a day which will live in infamy”, at least according to Representative Mike Kelly. Comparing the impeachment to the attack on Pearl Harbor, where 2,400 Americans died in a sneak attack which led to America’s entry into World War II is a bit of a stretch even for a demented imagination. Even if Trump is removed from office, we will not be laying wreaths in front of Trump Tower every year or remembering the day with parades and ceremonies. Although if he is removed from office, there will be millions of Americans dancing in the streets!

As delusional as Kelly’s remarks were, the words spoken by Republican Representative Barry Loudermilk were even more bizarre. He compared the impeachment of Trump to the trial of Jesus Christ by Pontius Pilate saying that Jesus was given more rights at his trial than Congress gave Trump and that he was at least allowed to face his accusers. There are some members of the Trumpian Cult that may believe Trump is the second coming or at least chosen as President by God just as there are some Democrats that would like to see Trump flogged on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and nailed to his tanning bed. Loudermilk’s comments were inaccurate and may even be blasphemous.

Let’s not forget that Trump was invited to testify and even tweeted that he was seriously considering it. Trump has been withholding evidence and stonewalling the impeachment hearings from the start just like he did the Mueller investigation. Let us hope that the documents are entered into evidence and witnesses who have refused to testify are called forward and compelled to. If a fair trial is held in the Senate (play loud laugh track here), at least the American people can hear all the evidence and make up their own minds. Whether he is removed from office or not, Trump’s impeachment will impact the 2020 election and his legacy.

Author’s Note:
I have been given the opportunity to express my opinion and viewpoints on politics, national, state, and local issues as well as life in general. I hope to inform you as well as entertain you, make you smile or make you mad. I will use humor, sarcasm and occasionally anger to express my views. My intention is to hold politicians accountable sometimes bringing some heat on them and if my views make you angry or hot, remember that like my humor, it is a dry heat. These opinions are entirely my own and do not reflect the views of Copper Area News Publishers.

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of a small rural town. This is especially important for communities like Superior, which is located in the heart of the Arizona’s copper industry,” Besich said.

As a committee member, Besich will play a key role in shaping NLC’s policy positions and advocate on behalf of America’s cities and towns before Congress, with the administration and at home.

“NLC’s federal advocacy committees ensure policymakers in Washington understand the most pressing issues facing local communities,” said Joe Buscaino, councilmember of Los Angeles, California, and president of the National League of Cities (NLC). “I am proud to have Mila Besich join NLC’s Energy, Environment and Natural Resources committee on behalf of the residents of Superior. Together, with a team of local officials from across the country, we will strengthen the federal-local partnership, and ultimately create stronger cities, towns and villages.”

The leadership of this year’s committee will consist of Chair TJ Cawley, Mayor, Morrisville, North Carolina, Vice Chair Chantia Lewis, Alderwoman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Vice Chair Ellen Smith, Councilmember, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

For more information on NLC’s federal advocacy committees, visit: www.nlc.org/advocacy/committees.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE PINAL COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION AT 9:00 A.M. ON THE 16TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2020, OF THE PINAL COUNTY EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER (EOC) HEARING ROOM, BUILDING 1, NORTH SIDE OF THE COUNTY ADMINISTRATION CENTER, 1000 County Administration Drive, Casa Grande, Arizona 85193.

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TAYLOR SKINNER, L.L.C. Wilford L. Taylor – State Bar #005598; Brian C. Allen – State Bar #23360; Benjamin A. Skinner – State Bar #23563; 7233 E. Baseline Road, Suite 117 Mesa, Arizona 85209. Telephone: 480-845-4445; Email: notices@taylorskinner.com Attorney for Applicant in THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PINAL IN THE Matter of the Estate of Edgar Alexander, Deceased. No. PB201900356 NOTICE TO CREDITORS: A written statement of the claim to the Personal Representative is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. A.R.S. §§14-3801 through 14-3816. 3. To present the claim, claimant must either a. Deliver or mail a written statement of the claim to the personal representative at the following address listed below. Dated: December 25, 2019. First Choice Fiduciary Services, LLC, 11201 N. Tatum Blvd, Ste. 300, Phoenix, Arizona 85028. Dated this 2nd day of December, 2019. First Choice Fiduciary Services, LLC By: /s/ Jennifer M. Stupski, Personal Representative.

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Public Notice
TIMOTHY D. BENNETT Attorney at Law 5686 Sleepy Spruce St. Las Vegas, NV 89113 (702) 810-0373 AZ Bar # 021426 Attorney for the Plaintiff in THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PINAL YTT, CORP. Plaintiff, vs. SAMUEL AND JANE DOE THORPE, SPOUSES; PINAL COUNTY TREASURER; DOE I-X, Defendants. The unknown Heirs of the above named Defendants if any are deceased. The Estate of the above-named Defendants. The unknown successors in and to the subject real property named herein. You are hereby required to appear and defend in the above entitled action in the above entitled court, within TWENTY (20) DAYS, exclusive of the day of service, after service of this summons upon you, if served within the State of Arizona, or within THIRTY (30) DAYS, exclusive of the day of service, if served outside the State of Arizona, and you are hereby notified that in case you fail so to do, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. A copy of the summons and complaint may be obtained from Plaintiff’s Attorney Timothy D. Bennett, 5686 Sleepy Spruce St., Las Vegas, NV 89113. Requests for reasonable accommodation for persons with disabilities must be made to the Arizona Law Library at (602) 255-3100. 2. To present the claim, claimant must either: a. Deliver or mail a written statement of the claim to the personal representative at the following address listed below. Dated: December 25, 2019. First Choice Fiduciary Services, LLC, 11201 N. Tatum Blvd, Ste. 300, Phoenix, Arizona 85028. Dated this 2nd day of December, 2019. First Choice Fiduciary Services, LLC By: /s/ Jennifer M. Stupski, Personal Representative.

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Public Notice
DONATE YOUR CAR TO CHARITY. Receive maximum value of write off for your taxes. Running or not! All conditions accepted. Free pickup. Call for details. 866-932-4184 (AzCAN)

Call 520-385-2266 or 520-363-5554 to place your ad.

10. Business Services

Oracle Electric Residential, Commercial
Kevin Brandt, Owner
520.603.4800
ROC 198815 CR11
Licensed, Bonded, Insured

15. Furniture

For Sale Immediately:
Metal file cabinets – $25-$35 each;
Large counter with shelves – $40;
Other desks – $15 each;
Layout/light table – $40;
Two-line phones.
Lots of odds & ends priced to sell.
Call James @ 480.620.5401

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18. Fitness/Beauty

OXGENE - Anytime. Anywhere. No tanks to refill. No deliveries. The All New i-20 Oxygen is only 2.8 pounds! FDA approved. Free refs kit: 866-387-4003 (AzCAN)

20. Help Wanted

HEY, KIDS: Need some

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!!
Copper Basin News has a route opening in the HAYDEN & WINKELMAN AREA.

Sell 50 papers make
$10, and you must keep
all the tips!!

You must be able to turn your money and unsold papers weekly.

For More Information Call James at 480-620-5401.
20. Help Wanted

Ray Unified School District #3
Position Announcement

Job Title: High School Head Baseball Coach

Supervisor: Athletic Director

Closing: Until Filled

Requirements: Experience coaching or playing assigned sport

Summary: Manage and supervise assigned athletic program. Establish an environment in which all athletes can gain self-esteem and develop a positive self-image. Once hired, the applicant must complete the following courses: First Aid/AED/CPR, Blood Borne Pathogen District Training, NFHS Sport Specific Certificate, NFHS Fundamentals of Coaching, NFHS Concussion Certificate, NFHS Heat Illness Prevention, NFHS Sudden Cardiac Arrest Certification, NFHS Bullying, Hazing and Inappropriate Behavior, Fingerprint Card / Background Check.

Applications can be picked up from Susann Hillman at the District Office Monday through Thursday 8AM-3:30PM.

100. Real Estate

Looking for a NEW home? Many great properties to see.
Call a Realtor today!

Amy Whatton Realty

Phone: 928-812-2816
Email: whattona@gmail.com

San Manuel

110 E. Avenue G 2 or 3 Bdrm home on large corner lot. New roof, block wall, great room extended dining area, all appliances and low maintenance landscaping. $159,900

REDUCED – 112 4th Ave. 4 Bdrm 1 ba home on large, open lot. Remodeled kitchen and bath, ceramic tile flooring, includes appliance. Must see! $93,000

608 Webb 3 bdrm 1 bath. this spacious home has an enlarged master bedroom and living room, remodeled kitchen and bath with appliances. Fenced back yard with lots of storage and a workshop. Must see! $81,900

REDUCED – 907 1st Ave. 3 bdrm 1 3/4 ba home with detached garage. Backs to desert and has a brick fireplace in back. Wood look tile and ceramic tile flooring, stainless appliances. Fenced back yard. Must see! $95,000

932 5th Ave. 4 bdrm 2 bath on large corner lot. Remodeled home with ceramic tile flooring. Includes appliances. New upgrades, flooring, windows, doors and more! Must see! $115,000

Mammoth

19931 S. Sterling Beautiful Santa Fe style home. 3 Bdrm 3 baths with huge living room w. fireplace, large kitchen, family room w. fireplace, double car garage and 5 acres of beauty. Has own well. Must see! $480,000

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(928) 812-2816
**Health**

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Dr. Michael Miles’ Clinic is located at 15601 N. Oracle Rd. in Catalina behind Golf Cars of Arizona. You can learn more about the Catalina Clinic and Dr. Miles by visiting the website: www.catalinaclinic.com. To contact Dr. Miles or make an appointment at the clinic call 520-825-8100.

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**ORACLE STATE PARK**

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are mostly single track through Oracle State Park and magnificent remote sections of the AZT, and include a 50-mile, 50K, half-marathon, 12K and 50-mile Relay. To register and learn more please visit www.RunAZT.org/Oracle-Rumble.

The historic Kannally Ranch House will remain accessible for the public all day. Group primitive campsites will be available for participants, volunteers and spectators by reservation during this event weekend at Oracle State Park. Call the park for details: (520) 896-2425.

**Fridays, Feb. 7 and 14: Guided Bird Walks, 8:15 a.m.**

Join volunteer guide, Mary Ellen, each 1st and 2nd Friday mornings through April, at Oracle State Park. Oracle is a beautiful, quiet park at about 4,500 feet elevation, with different habitat than Tucson, offering a chance to see higher elevation species. Meet at the Kannally Ranch House parking lot. Entry free with an AZ State Parks Annual Pass or $7 per vehicle. No reservation needed.

**Saturday, Feb. 15: Cellos and Chocolate, 3 p.m.**

Details to be announced.

**Wednesday, Feb. 19: Guided Hike, 10 a.m.**

Join a short Guided Hike at Oracle State Park, led by Friends of Oracle State Park volunteers. Duration 1.5 to 2.5 miles. Meet at the Kannally Ranch House. Free with park entrance fee. Please call for a reservation (520-896-2425).

**Saturday, Feb. 29: Earth Matters: A Brief History of Life and Climate, 1 p.m.**

Join Geologist, Bob Scarborough for another of his fascinating talks at the Kannally Ranch House living room. The talk will include insights into local and regional geology. If the weather is favorable, Bob will follow his program with a short trail walk to interpret sites along park trails. Please call for a reservation (520-896-2425); free with park admission.

Please check the Oracle State Park website for continuing updates: https://azstateparks.com/oracle/events

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