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Yoga

M-W-F 7:15-8:30 a.m. Carol 928-759-7069

NEWS FROM THE OFFICE

May is here and so starts the property improvement and maintenance season. The POA would like to remind you of the following requirements by Yavapai County and the POA CC&R'S AND RULES AND REGULATIONS.

POA RULES & REGULATIONS

- 2.3.7. SIGNS: No advertising signs except "For Rent" or "For Sale" signs shall be permitted on any residential property. Political signs are permitted to be displayed in accordance with A.R.S. 33-1808 and not sooner than 71 days before election day and must be removed no later than 3 days following election day.
- B. The association shall adopt reasonable rules and regulations regarding the placement and manner of display of the American flag, the military flag, the POW/MIA flag, the Arizona state flag or an Arizona Indian nations flag. The association rules may regulate the location and size of flagpoles, may limit the member to displaying not more than two flags at once and may limit the height of the flagpole to not more than the height of the rooftop of the member's home but shall not prohibit the installation of a flagpole in the front yard or backyard of the member's property.
- C. Notwithstanding any provision in the community documents, an association shall not prohibit the indoor or outdoor display of a political sign by an association member on that member's property, except that an association may prohibit the display of political signs as follows:
 - 1. Earlier than seventy-one days before the day of a primary election.
 - 2. Later than fifteen days after the day of the general election.
 - 3. For a sign for a candidate in a primary election who does not advance to the general election, later than fifteen days after the primary election.

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YOGA Classes Offered at No Charge

Come join us for Yoga at The POA Building M-W-F from 7:15am - 8:30am. Get in Shape-Then Stay in Shape! There is No Fee for Our Classes! Carol 928-759-7069

FREE FUN—EXERCISE TO THE "OLDIES!"

Stay young and have fun exercising with "oldies" music on Richard Simmons and Jane Fonda DVDs at the POA building Tuesday and Thursday mornings--9:30–10:30 a.m. Easy to follow! Enjoy "movin", groovin"and laughing too! Susan—928-772-4425.

IMPORTANT PLEASE READ IMPROVEMENTS TO COUNTY RIGHT-OF-WAY

Pursuant to Yavapai County Ordinance 2020-5, any work within the limits of the County right of way requires a permit from the Public Works Department. The types of work would include, but is not limited to: Landscaping, Placing a Mailbox, Permanently Surfacing a Driveway with Concrete, Asphalt, or Brick Pavers, Installing a New Driveway Access, Installing a Culvert or Support Materials for Drainage, Utility Excavation or General Excavation, All Other Work or Activity that Encroaches on the Right-of-Way. THIS MEANS YOU CANNOT DO ANY WORK OR IMPROVEMENTS WITHOUT GETTING A PERMIT FROM YAVAPAI COUNTY. A PERMIT FROM THE POA FOR THIS WORK IS NOT REQUIRED. If you have any questions about any work you plan on doing, please contact Joe Huot, Special Projects Manager, Permit/Inspection Division at 928-771-3183.

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FIRE SEASON IS UPON US

All Owners of record are responsible for maintaining their properties in a clean, neat and acceptable manner: As per CC&R's Article D Paragraph 14: In the event any Lot, Parcel or Tract including landscaping or improvements thereon, is not maintained and kept clean as provided in this Declaration, the Association shall have the right, either itself or through an agent, to furnish the labor and/or materials necessary to bring said Lot including improvements and materialmen's liens in the State of Arizona.

AS PER PCCPOA RULES, DEFINITIONS & STANDARDS: 2.3.3. Weeds, Bushes, Trees and Other Vegetation: All exterior property areas shall be kept free from dry Vegetation, tumbleweeds, Weeds, bushes and tall grass and dead or diseased trees which are a visual Blight, which may harbor insect or rodent infestations, and any Vegetation which may likely become a fire hazard or result in a condition which may otherwise threaten the health and safety or the economic welfare of adjacent property Owners or Occupants. The Owner or Occupant is responsible for cutting or removing grass and Weeds in excess of twelve inches (12") tall fronting a street or public place or visible from neighboring property.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the office at 928-772-6118

Have a great May!

- Marge Huffman, Office Manager

CASA Senior Center presents

Pottery Class

Wed., May 18 2:00pm

CASA MEMBERS \$2.00 Public \$5.00 Supplies Included Instructor: Steve Marti of Hope Pottery & Arts Limited Space - Reservations Required 928-772-3337 (1-2 Hours) 9360 Manzanita Cir., PV



Support Groups

FOOD ADDICTS IN RECOVERY ANONYMOUS

Are you having trouble controlling the way you eat? Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous (FA) is a Free Twelve Step recovery program for anyone suffering from food obsession, overeating, under-eating or bulimia.

For more information call 781-932-6300 or locally at 408-206-4399, or visit: www.foodaddicts.org.

Stroke Support Group

Tuesday May 3
10:00 am to 11:30 am
Prescott United Methodist Church
Deborah and Purple Room
505 W Gurley, Prescott
928-445-2480

Stroke Support Groups Help Stroke Survivors and Their Families

When a stroke happens, lives can change forever, not just for the stroke survivor, but for family members as well. The journey to recovery can be difficult, but survivors and family members don't need to manage alone. To help make the journey easier, People Who Care is sponsoring once a month Stroke Support Groups, featuring experts in family therapy, social work and nursing

The groups focus on ways to cope with the challenges and communicate with others facing the same circumstances.

For stroke survivors, the meetings provide an opportunity to talk with other stroke survivors. "People who have had a stroke understand me better," said one participant. "People at the group have patience with my slow speech – other people don't," another group member said.

For family members, the groups provide a way to share with other family members. "Other family members understand what I'm going through," said a participant. Another family member said, "The family group helps me understand my spouse's stroke better."

The groups are facilitated by Gayla Allen, Retired Medical Social Work, Laura Crimmins, Family Therapist, Susan Moore, RN, Mindy Rubin, Retired RN, Susan White, Retired RN.

Attendance is free. For more information, call People Who Care at 928-445-2480.

EVENTS AT THE PV LIBRARY 7401 SKOOG BLVD, PV

The following classes require pre-registration. Register at pvlib.net/register. For more information call 928.759.3040

Prescott Valley Public Library, in partnership with SilverKite Community Art Classes presents:

PAPER FLOWERS

In this workshop you'll learn some basic techniques to transform paper into a beautiful blossoms. Paper flowers can be as fancy or playful as your imagination and materials will allow.

See online for materials list. Facilitated by Ali Alderman Saturday, May 7, 2022 at 1:30 pm This class is free. Join us from your own home for these virtual ZOOM live online classes – Pre-registration is required.

SIP AND PAINT WATERCOLORS

Join us for a step-by-step watercolor painting workshop with one of SilverKite's professional teaching artists. Grab a beverage of your choice and spend an hour with us talking and making art together!

See online for materials list.

Facilitated by Mollia Jensen

Friday, May 20, 2022, at 10:30 am

Join us from your home for these virtual ZOOM live online classes.

SIP AND PAINT ACRYLICS

Join us for a step-by-step acrylic painting workshop with one of SilverKite's professional teaching artists. Grab a beverage of your choice and spend an hour with us talking and making art together! See online for materials list.

Facilitated by Alisa Tirado Strayer

Saturday, May 28, 2022, at 1:30 pm This class is free.

CROCHET ONE, KNIT TWO

This is an informal group of folks who enjoy the art of crochet, knitting, and any other portable needle craft. If someone needs help reading a pattern or figuring out a new stitch, there is always someone who can lend a hand, share knowledge and expertise, as well as sharing patterns.

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Monday, May 2, 2022 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm. 3rd Floor Crystal Room

PRESCOTT VALLEY QUILTERS

An informal group of quilters that meet twice a month to enjoy each other's company, work on projects (hand or machine), and share techniques with each other.

Fridays, May 6 & 20, 2022 Starts at 9:00 am Registration is for both sessions. This program is free.

A TANGLED YARN-FIBER ARTS GROUP

Are you looking for people to hang out with while you create? A Tangled Yarn is the spot for you! Every fourth Monday we'll get together to talk about what we're working on, share projects, and ask questions if we need to. This is a free social group for yarn spinners, knitters, crocheters, weavers, and fiber artists. Our goal is to foster the creativity and skills of our members. All fiber artists are welcome. We welcome all levels of talent to our group.

Facilitator: Eva Baca

This program is free. Registration is for both sessions. Monday, May 9 and 23, 2022 1:00 pm − 3:00 pm.

2nd floor Children's Program Room

Prescott Valley Public Library, in partnership with Prescott Valley Arts & Culture presents:

COMMUNITY COLORING GROUP

Feel free to come for all or part of the time. You can bring in your favorite coloring book and materials or choose from a variety of coloring pages and materials that we have. Some basic instruction for ideas and techniques to spice up your coloring are available.

Program may change to virtual or be rescheduled at any time. You will be notified if this occurs.

This is an in-person program. This program is free. Each session will be held on the 2nd Friday of each month.

Friday, May 13, 2022 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm2nd Floor Children's Program Room

BEGINNING MEDITATION AND MINDFULNESS

In-person program

Meditation is a grounding practice which helps you to know yourself better, appreciate yourself and others more, and allows you to get a more relaxed and sound sleep. Science has proven that regular meditation can have powerful long-lasting effects. Chairs will be provided—please bring a cushion if needed. Space is limited.

2nd and 4th Mondays of every month 10:00 – 11:00 am 2nd Floor Children's Programming Room

The Sky This Month



Welcome to our night-time sky. Please enjoy this month's tidbits of knowledge. We are lucky to live in a dark-sky area where the heavens can shine through. I hope you enjoy the sky and perhaps learn a thing or two. Happy star gazing, and remember to call us for all of your real estate needs.

Guarda la bella luna! May brings an exciting event to us – my birthday! Apart from that, there is an eclipse of the Moon on May 5th.

How does an eclipse work? Imagine a home movie projector with your Uncle Ernie's big head blocking some of the light. Then imagine a moth circling above Uncle Ernie's head with the light from the projector reflecting off of the moth. When the moth circles above the head it stays illuminated. On occasion, the moth dips into the head's shadow and becomes dark because the projector light is blocked by the head. Think of the Sun as the projector, the Earth as Uncle Ernie and the Moon as the moth. Like the moth, the Moon will fly through the Earth's shadow at 7:27 pm on February 20. The Moon will take about an hour before it is completely in the shadow and will remain totally eclipsed for another 80+ minutes before it starts moving

back into the shining Sun. Because the Earth's atmosphere bends Sunshine around it, the Moon will not go completely dark, but will turn a dark reddish hue. Why? The molecules in our atmosphere are about the same size as the wavelength of blue light, which causes blue light to be scattered away while the longer welength red light gets sent on its merry way to hit the

wavelength red light gets sent on its merry way to hit the Moon and reflect back to us.

Two for one! While you're out enjoying the eclipse, take a look at the stars surrounding the Moon. Do they look like two twins? The constellation of Gemini surrounds the Moon during the eclipse. In Greek mythology, a woman named Leda was married to the king of Sparta and conceived a son who was later named Castor. Apparently on the same night that Leda and the king were 'getting along' so to speak, Zeus came to Leda in the guise of a Swan, and the two shared another intimate moment. Their child was named Pollux and was immortal, while Castor was merely the son of a king. When Castor was killed, Pollux asked Zeus if Castor could share his immortality. Zeus acquiesced and placed them both in the sky as the constellation Gemini.

- Brian Biggs Co-owner of Prescott Home Realty and Amateur Astronomer





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A Taste of Wine





Celebrate May with a New Wine

At a recent dinner party Petite Sirah was served. It had very traditional flavors of "Jam, Black Pepper,

and Cedar with high Tannin." Interestingly, the wine comes from the grape called Durif which is primarily grown in Australia, California, France, and Israel. However, in the United States and Israel the grape is not called Durif, instead it is labeled "Petite Sirah."

Taste and Texture – Petite Sirah grapes are very small so when wines are made from these grapes there are more skins, seeds (or pips), and stems. Tannin is a substance that exists naturally in the skins, seeds (or pips), and stems of grapes. To generalize a bit, tannin is a backbone of red wine (acidity is a backbone to white wine). Because red wines are fermented with their grape skins and pips, and because red grape varieties are generally higher in tannin than white varieties, tannin levels are far higher in red wines than in white wines. When you taste Petite Sirah, you will notice how the texture of tannin dries your mouth out and sits on your tongue (and sometimes teeth). If this is something you

like, you will find yourself attracted to other high tannin wines such as Nebbiolo and Tempranillo.

Petite Sirah versus Petite Syrah - Petite Sirah is sometimes mistakenly spelled "Petite Syrah," which has historically referred to a small berried clone of the Syrah grape by Rhone growers. In California, immigrant vine growers introduced Syrah in 1878 and used the phrase "Petite Syrah" to refer to the lower yields that the vines were producing in California. Actual Petite Sirah (i.e., Durif) was introduced in 1884.

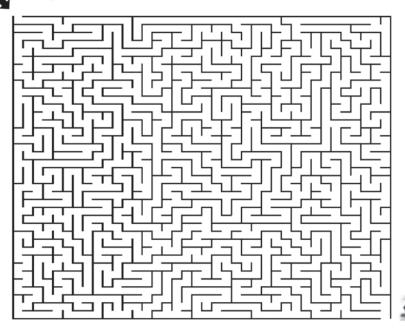
Food Pairing – With its bold character, Petite Sirah necessarily pairs well with flavors of similarly bold character. Its acidity and astringency cleanse the palate of the heavy oils common in fatty and spicy foods, making it a good choice with grilled meats or spicy cuisines like Mexican dishes. Petite Sirah also nicely complements strongly flavored spices like oregano and sage, as well as heavy red sauces like tomato salsas or barbecue. If pairing the wine with cheese, the strong flavors in the wine demand a strongly flavored cheese. It pairs especially nicely with robust hard cheeses like sharp cheddar or aged Gouda.

Happy tasting!

Nancy BiggsWine Aficionada

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It's the Merry Month of May! And soon to be official planting season! I am excited to plant my garden again this year. I started in 2020 as a hobby when we were 'covid limited' from having activities and since then I have doubled it size and gotten creative with vegetables and herbs. It's a fun and delicious way to enjoy the summer!

We are happy to be celebrating the 44th Prescott Valley Days coming up May 5 - 8.

Hippie Hippie Hooray is our theme and the weekend is jam packed with activities including the carnival, parade, cosplay contest, 5k Fun Run, entertainment, our Fiesta del Pueblo, music by Funk Frequency and 90 Proof, beer garden and great vendors and food concessions! Thank you to our presenting sponsor Desert Financial Credit Union and our other great Prescott Valley partners and sponsors. A full schedule of events can be found on pvchamber.org.

It's time to spring clean and we are ready for Team Up to Clean Up 26 on May 14. We invite our community members and residents to join us at the Prescott Valley Chamber at 8:30 a.m. for coffee and donuts and to pick up maps, t-shirts and bags for a couple hours of Prescott Valley clean up. At noon everyone is invited back for a hot dog lunch prepared by our Central Arizona Fire and Medical Authority firefighters and chefs along with pizza provided by Yavapai Broadcasting. Our live remote begins at 10 with KVRD 105.7FM. We are a community that shines and it is all due to everyone that helps and lends a hand.

The Town of Prescott Valley is also holding a free spring clean up event. From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. a dump site will be open on East Valley Road near the Town's Wastewater Treatment Plant for household waste items including yard clippings, furniture, appliances and more. Informa-





tion can be found on the Town website prescottvalley-az.gov.

Join us for Rhythm and Brews on Saturday, May 21 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Prescott Valley Town Center festival area behind Colt Grill. Free admission for a great evening of music with food, drinks and souvenirs. Sponsored by the Town of Prescott Valley and the Fain Signature Group-

Town Center. Adults ages 21+ will receive a wristband for adult beverages and tastings.

Welcome to our newest Chamber members: Mountain Air Chiropractic, Crumbl-Prescott. Get Right Mitigation and Star Moving-On Counsleing, Trauma Center and TelePractice.

Congratulations to our 2022 graduates. To Bradshaw Mountain High School...Go Bears!!

- Marnie Uhl, IOM, ACE President/CEO Prescott Valley Chamber of Commerce





How Mother's Day Started in the United States

The real history of Mother's Day in the United States might surprise you. Three women—who championed efforts toward better health, welfare, peace, and love—contributed to the day we all celebrate on the second Sunday in May each year.

The Mother's Day holiday in the United States wasn't born out a desire to simply treat mothers to a day off or to buy them gifts! It essentially began as a women's movement to better the lives of other Americans.

The creation of a national Mother's Day is primarily attributed to three women: Ann Reeves Jarvis, Julia Ward Howe, and Ann's daughter, Anna M. Jarvis.

Known as "Mother Jarvis," Ann Reeves Jarvis was a young Appalachian homemaker who taught Sunday school lessons. She also was a lifelong activist who, in the mid-1800s, had organized "Mothers' Day Work Clubs" in West Virginia to combat unsanitary living conditions and teach young mothers how to safely care for their children. During the Civil War, Mother Jarvis had also organized women's brigades, encouraging women to help without regard for which side their men had chosen. After the war, she proposed a Mothers' Friendship Day to promote peace between former Union and Confederate families. "I hope and pray that someone, sometime, will found a memorial mother's day commemorating her for the matchless service she renders to humanity in every field of life," Ann Jarvis once said. "She is entitled to it."

Julia Ward Howe was a famous poet and reformer. During the Civil War, she volunteered for the U.S. Sanitary Commission, helping them to provide hygienic environments for hospitals and ensure sanitary conditions during the care of sick and wounded soldiers. In 1861, she authored the famous Civil War anthem, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which was first published in February 1862.

Around 1870, Julia Ward Howe called for a "Mother's Day for Peace" dedicated to the celebration of peace and the eradication of war. As expressed in what is called her "Mother's Day Proclamation" from 1870, Howe felt that mothers should gather to prevent the cruelty of war and the waste of life since mothers of mankind alone bear and know the cost.

Howe's version of Mother's Day was held in Boston and other locations for about 30 years, but died a quick death in the years preceding World War I

Nothing new happened in this department until 1907, when a Miss Anna M. Jarvis, of Philadelphia, took up the banner.

After her mother, Ann Reeves Jarvis, died in 1905, Miss Anna Jarvis from Philadelphia wished to memorialize her mother's life and started campaigning for a national day to honor all mothers. She bombarded public figures and various civic organizations with telegrams, letters, and in-person discussions. She addressed groups large and small. At her own expense, she wrote, printed, and distributed booklets extolling her idea.

In May of 1907, Anna memorialized her mother's lifelong activism with a memorial service held at the Methodist Church in Grafton, West Virginia, where Anna's mother had taught. The following year, on May 10, a Mother's Day service was held at that same church to acknowledge all mothers. Thus was born the idea that the second Sunday in May be set aside to honor every mother, whether living or deceased.

Her efforts came to the attention of the mayor of Philadelphia, who

proclaimed a local Mother's Day. From the local level she went on to Washington, D.C.

While West Virginia was the first state to officially adopt the holiday, others followed suit. Proclamation of the day by the various states led Representative J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama and Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas to present a joint resolution to Congress that Mother's Day be observed nationwide. The resolution was passed by both houses.

In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a bill designating the second Sunday in May as a legal holiday to be called "Mother's Day"—dedicated "to the best mother in the world, your mother."

According to many sources, Ann simply wanted to honor her mother and the work she had done, and claimed that her mother was the originator of the real Mother's Day. She was dismayed to see Mother's Day become more commercialized with the sending of cards and gifts and used as a way to promote other causes. Sadly, Anna spent the final years of her life trying to abolish the very holiday that she had helped to establish!

Mother's Day endures and evolves. Just as Mother's Day was the creation of multiple women, the modern Mother's Day celebrates the varied roles of mothers today. We commemorate the many ways mothers have fought to better the lives of their children, from social welfare to non-violence. We also honor the way mothers have raised and nurtured their children with love and courage.

By Catherine Boeckmann and Heidi Stonehill April 5, 2022



Jewelry Reflections



Butterflies, Birds & Blooms



The signs of Spring are everywhere – butterflies are flitting, birds are chirping, and flowers are blooming. A mama hummingbird has her nest under my patio roof. This is the third time the nest has been used and it looks like there's one baby in it. My deep purple iris is blooming in the backyard and soft blue periwinkle is blooming in the front yard. The air even smells of spring!

I look for ways to create jewelry that conveys that feeling of spring. My favorite is to use metal, snippets of greeting cards, and resin. My sister-in-law, Susan, is a fabulous painter who turns her original works of art into greeting cards. Her use of color and pattern is simply intoxicating. I search through her cards to find just the right combination of pattern and color and then cut out butterfly, robin, swallow, and flower shapes.

The cut-out shapes are then sealed on all sides with three coats of Mod Podge. Once sealed, each shape is attached to a correspondingly shaped metal blank. Finally, I apply a coat of resin which adds dimension and protects the snippet of greeting card. This process takes several days.

Once the resin is cured, I turn the butterflies, robins, swallows and flowers into earrings and necklaces. Butterfly or bird necklaces feature one bird or butterfly hanging from a fine chain. Flower necklaces feature either just one flower hanging from a fine chain or a centerpiece of multiple flowers.

As I work, I'm captivated by the colors and patterns of each butterfly, bird, or bloom. Each piece reminds me of the power of nature to enhance our lives.

While my butterflies, birds and blooms may not look like those in nature, I hope they evoke some of the same responses – a smile, a feeling of happiness, and enjoyment of something beautiful. See for yourself at SlinkyLynnxChic.com.

- Lynn Schmitt
Lynn@SlinkyLynnxChic.com



Birds, Butterflies & Blooms at . . .

- Prescott Art Market Gateway Mall (outside)
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The Herbalist - What Does an Herbalist Do?

I've been writing to you all for a few years now, sharing my love of herbs. I really enjoy discussing the world of Herbalism but I've never filled you in on what an Herbalist actually

There are many roles for those of us who have delved into the world of plant medicine for a variety of reasons. Some explore the science and biology, some become growers and some become manufacturers. I have chosen to work as a clinical herbalist since most of my adult life I have worked with clients and patients in various settings. This is where I am most comfortable. I like to meet with clients in an effort to help others make changes and find ways to improve their

What I'd like to explain is what that looks like and what people can expect if they choose to visit an herbalist at some

Just like any medical visit, there are client questionnaires to fill out. You will answer questions about your health history, and that of your family. Eating habits, lifestyle choices, sleeping patterns, support systems and current physical issues that brought you to where you are. The questions go into a bit more depth than you may expect. Because Herbalists like to put together puzzles, we see patterns within your answers.

Next would be an office visit. I'm going to ask even more questions and find more patterns. This visit will probably be 60-90 minutes. I will look to see what kinds of changes you would be willing to make and try to encourage an approach that you are comfortable with. Are you willing to make di-

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After the assessment I will write a treatment protocol that includes lifestyle, dietary and herbal suggestions. This takes about two hours on its own. As you can see, there is a lot of attention paid to the individual's constitution. Herbs don't work exactly the same in everyone so your protocol would be specific to you. Then we would meet again and I would present the protocol and suggestions as to where you can find the herbs and supplies. The client is in the driver's seat. Are you comfortable with the plan? Are there things you don't believe you could follow up with? Let the herbalist know so your plan can work for you.

Often there is also a follow up visit to evaluate the success of the plan. Do things need to be changed, eliminated or increased? This is all client driven because no matter how good the medicine is, it doesn't work unless it's being used.

I've always believed in the wonder of plant medicine and after my years in the medical and counseling profession I felt this was a natural transition for me. Herbalism isn't a substitute for good medical care but can work alongside it to provide optimum health.

Stay healthy out there!

- Sue Ehlbeck MC,

Clinical Herbalist at Ladyslipper Herbs sue.ehlbeck@gmail.com



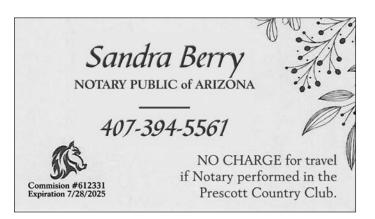
BROKERS ARE BETTER!

On Facebook, there is a group I joined called "Brokers are Better." It's a great group to be able to learn how different Loan Officers and their services can be based on which company they work.

When it comes to getting a home loan, you may have heard me say that you don't go to a "depository" to get a home loan. In brief, a depository takes your money (ie, in the form of deposits) and then uses that money to "make money". They make money by offering a suite of products including credit cards, car loans, business loans, home loans, equipment loans; you get the picture. Not being an expert in any one financial product, most importantly home loans, is a disadvantage to the consumer. Enter the Mortgage Broker!

Why are Mortgage Broker's better? For one, they have easy access to all types of loan programs including unconventional programs like bank statement and asset backed loans. If it's real estate, they can most likely get you the loan or at least point you in the right direction. A bank on the other hand is motivated to sell you only what they offer. Because they have to yield the highest rate of return for their investors, they tend to charge higher than market rates & fees for their products. They "bank" on the relationship with their customer to drive sales and assume they won't shop around.

Brokers are better because they can pick the mortgage lenders they want to deal with. No relationship with them is forced! If a lender fails to what is necessary to both their and the broker's customers, they simply stop sending business to



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them. There is a universe of wholesale lenders for Brokers to choose from all of which the general public does not have access to. This is a huge benefit to the consumer for several reasons including keeping the cost of mortgages low and the ease of adding new lenders when market conditions change.

Brokers are better because they are independent owners and work for the consumer. They tend to work outside banking hours and provide a personalized experience during the home loan process. They are THE point of contact for nearly ALL communication throughout a transaction! You can think of them as the quarterback of the team. The coach may call the plays, but the quarter back is who conveys the play to the team.

Finally Brokers are better because often times they are local. Brokers tend to setup offices close to where they live, which makes them a perfect advocate for their clients. They understand local customs and can relate to the other professionals in the area (ie Real Estate Agents and Escrow Officers). Their license covers the entire State they chose to work.

Traci Ranic is a Mortgage Broker with Frontier Financial of Arizona and has been originating mortgage loans since 2001. Her office is in the Prescott Country Club on Old Chisholm Trail.



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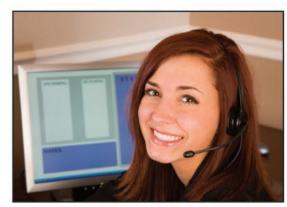
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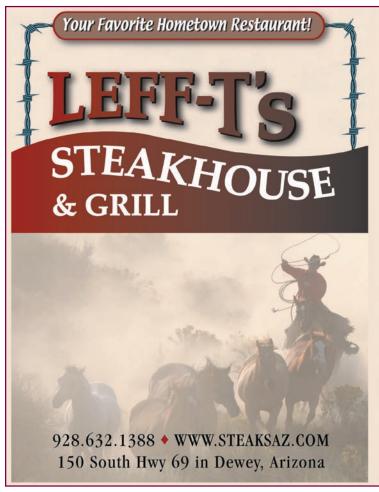
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ARS 36-2813 (A) Discrimination prohibited: No School or Landlord may refuse to enroll or lease to, and may not otherwise penalize a person solely for his status as a cardholder...

ARS 26-2813 (B)...an employer may not discriminate against a person in hiring, termination, or imposing any terms or conditions including failing a drug test...

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unreasonably limit a registered qualifying patient's access to or use of marijuana authorized under this chapter.

These statues do say unless failing to do so would cause the employer, landlord, or facility to lose funding or licensing benefits under Federal law.

There are no Federal Laws that manage a State's Medical Marijuana Program, no funding or licensing privileges have been lost, no funding for social services programs in any state, have ever been eliminated because of a medical marijuana patient authorized use, in 25 years.

This circle of protection for those participating in the Arizona Medical Marijuana Program do include protection for licensed: patients, caregivers, dispensary agents, lab technicians, and people who are around a patients' use of marijuana medicine, including a landlord and business property.

Likewise, a registered patient and caregiver do have responsibilities under AMMA =Arizona Medical Marijuana Act. They must have a valid card that is not expired, must report an address or name change within 10 days, report a lost or stolen card as soon as they are aware it is missing, have only 2.5 oz. of usable medicine, purchase no more than 2.5 oz. every 14 days, not drive if they are incapacitated, not sell marijuana although they can share with another registered patient, not grow more than 12 plants if authorized to cultivate, provide false information to the department or law enforcement to hide a crime, not use at work or in public places.

If you would like more information visit MJ Consulting LLC every Monday at 12:00 for a free class on, "I have my card, now what"? Our classes are designed to educate before you medicate. There is no marijuana on the property, so it is a safe place to come learn.

Submitted as information not legal or medical advice. MJ Consulting LLC 8540 E. State Rt. 69, Prescott Valley, AZ 86314, Phone: 928-772-2011, website: www.mymjfamily.com



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Roadrunner 3-15

First Flight

Roadrunner Winner!

Stephanie Anderson

2nd Bobbi McDonald Lisa Carlisle 3rd

Second Flight

Karey Yates 1st Jane Neville 2nd 3rd Sue Hale

St Paddy's Day Surprise 3-17

First Flight

1st Bobbi McDonald 2nd Mel Barnett 3rd Kathy Kraft Second Flight

Veronica Wetzel 1st 2nd Suzie Pichitino 3rd Linda Petty

Throw Out 3-22

First Flight

1st Sheila Szymanski

Ann Marie Marano-Ciampa 2nd

3rd Bobbi McDonald

Second Flight

Veronica Wetzel 1st 2nd Jane Neville 3rd Marjorie Simpson

4 Club 3-24

First Flight

Rhonda Connick 1st Anne Rawles 2nd Linda Petty 3rd

Second Flight

Linda Watson 1st Jane Neville 2nd Nora Barlow 3rd

Blind Nine 3-31

First Flight

Ann Marie Marano-Ciampa 1st

2nd Anne Rawles Lisa Carlisle 3rd

Second Flight

1st Mary Fisher 2nd Dolores Wolfe

3rd Jo Roth

Quail 4-5

First Flight

Mel Barnett

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FLIGHT A:

Front: Dave Stacey 33 Back: Steve Olson 33 Total: Jack Sands 72



Dave Wilson	Hole 1	Score Net 2
	Hole 13	Score Net 4
Bruce Ortiz	Hole 7	Score Net 2
Jack Sands	Hole 8	Score Net 3
Dave Stacey	Hole 9	Score Net 4
Steve Olson	Hole 18	Score Net 3

FLIGHT B:

Front: Jim Burton 34 Back: Cliff Bush 38 Total: Max Bishop 71

SKINS:

Cliff Bush	Hole 1	Score Net 3
Bob Wetzel	Hole 4	Score Net 2
Bill Bordner	Hole 19	Score Net 3
Bill Oldfather	Hole 12	Score Net 1
	Hole 13	Score Net 4
Bob Chinberg	Hole 15	Score Net 2
Jim Burton	Hole 17	Score Net 3

March 30, 2022 Red, White & Yellow

FLIGHT A

1st Place: Conrad Kruswicki 72 2nd Place: Randy Haynes 74 3rd Place: Jack Sands 74

FLIGHT B

70 1st Place: Bill Bordner 71 2nd Place: Larry Barrett 3rd Place: Don Brehm 71

April 6, 2022 2-Man Chapman

FLIGHT A

1st Place: Bruce Ortiz/Ken VanTuy	70
2nd Place: Dan Medina/Jim Hinkel	73
3rd Place: Randy Haynes/Bill Bordner	76

FLIGHT B

1st Place: Wayne Melquist/Lee Denning 70 2nd Place: Larry Barrett/Jim Burton 75 3rd Place: Rich Perry/Bill Oldfather 75







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CASA Schedule of Events for MAY 2022

MONDAY

Baked Goods/Commodities TAI CHI 9-10 ART & PAINTING 10-11

CASA THRIFT SHOP 10-4 Dollar DAZE Flash SALE

CASA Kitchen Café 11-12:30 Entertain: Bill Garrett (Some Mon) (Take-Out Lunch 11-12:00) Healing Thru Art MAY 9 **During Lunch** CASA Food Pantry: 11-4 **POKER 12:30** PINOCHLE 12:30 (Most Mons) Gentle EXERCISE 1:15-2:15 Desert Rose Dance Rehearsal:3:30 **CASA CLOSED - MAY 30** MEMORIAL DAY

TUESDAY

Computer/Internet HELP 10-12 (Alan Krause) APPT. Baked Goods/Commodities **CASA THRIFT SHOP 10-4** CASA Kitchen Café 11-12:30

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(Take-Out Lunch 11-12:00) CASA Food Pantry: 11-4 **BINGO 1:30**

WEDNESDAY

Baked Goods/Commodities

CASA THRIFT SHOP 10-4 BO-GO Wednesdays

CASA Kit. Café 11-12:30 (Take-Out Lunch 11-12:00) POTTERY CLASS MAY 18 - 2:00CASA Food Pantry: 11-4 **POKER 12:30** Gentle EXERCISE 1:15-2:15 FREE BLOOD PRESSURE

THURSDAY

MAY 11 -- 10-11:30

Mother's Luncheon & Fashion Show! MAY 5 Discount for Ladies w/Reservation

> **Baked Goods/Commodities CASA THRIFT SHOP 10-4** CASA Kit. Café 11-12:30 (Take-Out Lunch 11-12:00)

Medicare MAY 12 12:30

LINE DANCE

w/Diane Gressang 1:30-2:30 (beg.) 2:30 Line Dance **BIRTHDAY Luncheon** Sidekicks Band MAY 19 FREE BLOOD PRESSURE (MOST THURS.) -- 10-11:30 WILLS & TRUSTS - MAY 19 11-1:00 Desert Financial CASA Board Mtg 1:00 - MAY 26 CASA Food Pantry: 11-4

Flea Market SALE MAY 26 & 27 - 8-2:00

FRIDAY

Baked Goods/Commodities Greeting CARD Workshop w/ Anita MAY 7-14-21 10:00 CASA THRIFT SHOP 10-4:00 CASA Food Pantry 11-4:00 CASA Kitchen Café 11-12:30 (Take-Out Lunch 11-12:00) **POKER 12:30** Pony CANASTA 12:30 Gentle EXERCISE 1:15-2:15 Flea Market SALE MAY 26 & 27 - 8-2:00 PEDICURES by CC JUNE 3 - (APPT)

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She is very sweet, but really gets stressed around other cats and dogs and in new situations. Being a long hair she requires a daily brushing to prevent hair mats. She also requires a dental which United Animal Friends will schedule and take care of. We are hoping to find her a loving home where she can spend her remaining years.

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	03/12/22	22-008102	Appaloosa Ln
	03/16/22	22-008617	E Rawhide Ridge
Abandon Veh	03/09/22	22-007781	N PCC BLVD
Agency Assist	03/30/22	22-010308	E Durham Rd
Alarm	03/07/22	22-007509	Turquoise Dr
Animal Bite	03/16/22	22-008515	Sorrel Trl
Animal Noise	03/20/22	22-009025	Western Sunset Dr
Animal Prob	03/15/22	22-008405	Old Chisholm Trl
	03/26/22	22-009807	Manzanita/Singletre
Civil Misc	03/22/22	22-009268	Old Chisholm Trl
Civil Standby	03/03/22	22-007091	E Manzanita Trl
	03/18/22	22-008839	C Powderhorn
Criminal Damg	03/28/22	22-010009	Old Chisholm Trl
Information	03/10/22	22-007877	E Durham Rd
	03/17/22	22-008652	E Durham Rd
	03/25/22	22-009674	E Durham Rd
	03/28/22	22-010025	Humboldt substation
PI Accident	03/16/22	22-008623	N PCC BLVD
Suicide Threat	03/22/22	22-009321	N Mohave Trl
Suspicious	03/01/22	22-006782	E Western Sunset D
	03/15/22	22-008376	E Buckskin
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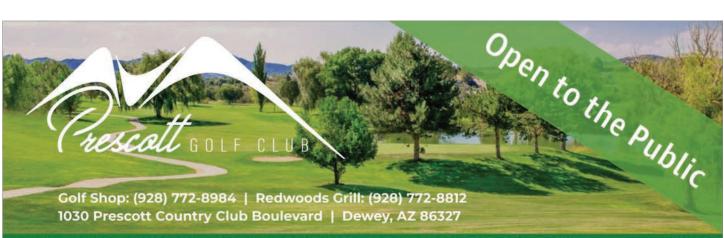
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