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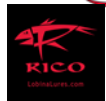
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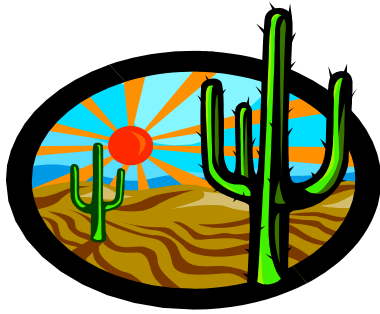
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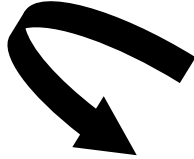
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Side Street Strutters to Perform in Payson, AZ on November 10, 2022

Live On Stage, Inc. and the Tonto Community Concert Association announce world-class jazz ensemble as part of their 2022 - 2023 Concert Season

PAYSON, Ariz. – (October 20, 2022) – Join the Side Street Strutters as they celebrate over 100 years of jazz music in an unforgettable concert at the Payson High School Auditorium in Payson, Arizona on Thursday, November 10, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. As usual, children and students under age 18 are admitted at no charge when accompanied by a ticketed adult.

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Thanksgiving Day is a national holiday in the United States, and Thanksgiving 2022 occurs on Thursday, November 24. In 1621, the Plymouth colonists and the Wampanoag shared an autumn harvest feast that is acknowledged today as one of the first Thanksgiving celebrations in the colonies. For more than two centuries, days of thanksgiving were celebrated by individual colonies and states. It wasn't until 1863, in the midst of the Civil War, that President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a national Thanksgiving Day to be held each November.

Thanksgiving at Plymouth



In September 1620, a small ship called the Mayflower left Plymouth, England, carrying 102 passengers—an assortment of religious separatists seeking a new home where they could freely practice their faith and other individuals lured by the promise of prosperity and land ownership in the "New World." After a treacherous and uncomfortable crossing that lasted 66 days, they dropped anchor near the tip of Cape Cod, far north of their intended destination at the mouth

(Continued from page 4)

of the Hudson River. One month later, the Mayflower crossed Massachusetts Bay, where the Pilgrims, as they are now commonly known, began the work of establishing a village at Plymouth.

Throughout that first brutal winter, most of the colonists remained on board the ship, where they suffered from exposure, scurvy and outbreaks of contagious disease. Only half of the Mayflower's original passengers and crew lived to see their first New England spring. In March, the remaining settlers moved ashore, where they received an astonishing visit from a member of the Abenaki tribe who greeted them in English.

Several days later, he returned with another Native American, Squanto, a member of the Pawtuxet tribe who had been kidnapped by an English sea captain and sold into slavery before escaping to London and returning to his homeland on an exploratory expedition. Squanto taught the Pilgrims, weakened by malnutrition and illness, how to cultivate corn, extract sap from maple trees, catch fish in the rivers and avoid poisonous plants. He also helped the settlers forge an alliance with the Wampanoag, a local tribe, which would endure for more than 50 years and tragically remains one of the sole examples of harmony between European colonists and Native Americans.

In November 1621, after the Pilgrims' first corn harvest proved successful, Governor William Bradford organized a celebratory feast and invited a group of the fledgling colony's Native American allies, including the Wampanoag chief Massasoit. Now remembered as American's "first Thanksgiving"—although the Pilgrims themselves may not have used the term at the time—

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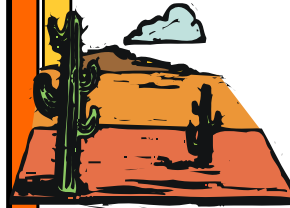
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the festival lasted for three days. While no record exists of the first Thanksgiving's exact menu, much of what we know about what happened at the first Thanksgiving comes from Pilgrim chronicler Edward Winslow, who wrote:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruits of our labors; they four in one day killed as much fowl, as with a little help beside, served the Company almost a week, at which time amongst other Recreations, we exercised our Arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and amongst the rest their greatest king Massasoit, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five Deer, which they brought to the Plantation and bestowed on our Governor, and upon the Captain and others. And although it be not always so plentiful, as it



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was at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God, we are so far from want, that we often wish you partakers of our plenty."

Historians have suggested that many of the dishes were likely prepared using traditional Native American spices and cooking methods. Because the Pilgrims had no oven and the Mayflower's sugar supply had dwindled by the fall of 1621, the meal did not feature pies, cakes or other desserts, which have become a hallmark of contemporary celebrations

Pilgrims held their second Thanksgiving celebration in 1623 to mark the end of a long drought that had threatened the year's harvest and prompted Governor Bradford to call for a religious fast. Days of fasting and thanksgiving on an annual or occasional basis became common practice in other New England settlements as well.

During the American Revolution, the Continental Congress designated one or more days of thanksgiving a year, and in 1789 George Washington issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation by the national government of the United States; in it, he called upon Americans to express their gratitude for the happy conclusion to the country's war of independence and the successful ratification of the U.S. Constitution. His successors John Adams and James Madison also designated days of thanks during their presidencies.

In 1817, New York became the first of several states to officially adopt an annual Thanksgiving holiday; each celebrated it on a different day, however, and the American South remained largely unfamiliar with the tradition.

In 1827, the noted magazine editor and prolific writer Sarah Josepha Hale—author, among countless other things, of

(Continued on page 7)

the nursery rhyme “Mary Had a Little Lamb”—launched a campaign to establish Thanksgiving as a national holiday. For 36 years, she published numerous editorials and sent scores of letters to governors, senators, presidents and other politicians, earning her the nickname the “Mother of Thanksgiving.”

Abraham Lincoln finally heeded her request in 1863, at the height of the Civil War, in a proclamation entreating all Americans to ask God to “commend to his tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife” and to “heal the wounds of the nation.” He scheduled Thanksgiving for the final Thursday in November, and it was celebrated on that day every year until 1939, when Franklin D. Roosevelt moved the holiday up a week in an attempt to spur retail sales during the Great Depression. Roosevelt’s plan, known derisively as Franksgiving, was met with passionate opposition, and in 1941 the president reluctantly signed a bill making Thanksgiving the fourth Thursday in November.

Thanksgiving Traditions and Rituals
In many American households, the Thanksgiving celebration has lost much of its original religious significance; instead, it now centers on cooking and sharing a bountiful meal with family and friends. Turkey, a Thanksgiving staple so ubiquitous it has become all but synonymous with the holiday, may or may not have been on offer when the Pilgrims hosted the inaugural feast in 1621.

Today, however, nearly 90 percent of Americans eat the bird—whether roasted, baked or deep-fried—on Thanksgiving, according to the National Turkey Federa-

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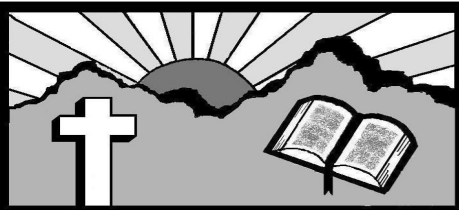
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tion. Other traditional foods include stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. Volunteering is a common Thanksgiving Day activity, and communities often hold food drives and host free dinners for the less fortunate.

Macys Thanksgiving Day Parade

Parades have also become an integral part of the holiday in cities and towns across the United States. Presented by Macy's department store since 1924, New York City's Thanksgiving Day parade is the largest and most famous, attracting some 2 to 3 million spectators along its 2.5-mile route and drawing an enormous television audience. It typically features marching bands, performers, elaborate floats conveying various celebrities and giant balloons shaped like cartoon characters.

Beginning in the mid-20th century and perhaps even earlier, the president of the United States has "pardoned" one or two Thanksgiving turkeys each year, sparing the birds from slaughter and sending them to a farm for retirement. A number of U.S. governors also perform the annual turkey pardoning ritual.

Thanksgiving Controversies

For some scholars, the jury is still out on whether the feast at Plymouth really constituted the first Thanksgiving in the United States. Indeed, historians have recorded other ceremonies of thanks among European settlers in North America that predate the Pilgrims' celebration. In 1565, for instance, the Spanish explorer Pedro Menéndez de Avilé invited members of the local Timucua tribe to a dinner in St. Augustine, Florida, after holding a mass to thank God for his crew's safe arrival. On December 4,

1619, when 38 British settlers reached a site known as Berkeley Hundred on the banks of Virginia's James River, they read a proclamation designating the date as "a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God."

Some Native Americans and many others take issue with how the Thanksgiving story is presented to the American public, and especially to schoolchildren. In their view, the traditional narrative paints a deceptively sunny portrait of relations between the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag people, masking the long and bloody history of conflict between Native Americans and European settlers that resulted in the deaths of tens of thousands. Since 1970, protesters have gathered on the day designated as Thanksgiving at the top of Cole's Hill, which overlooks Plymouth Rock, to commemorate a "National Day of Mourning." Similar events are held in other parts of the country.

Thanksgiving's Ancient Origins

Although the American concept of Thanksgiving developed in the colonies of New England, its roots can be traced back to the other side of the Atlantic. Both the Separatists who came over on the Mayflower and the Puritans who arrived soon after brought with them a tradition of providential holidays—days of fasting during difficult or pivotal moments and days of feasting and celebration to thank God in times of plenty.

As an annual celebration of the harvest and its bounty, moreover, Thanksgiving falls under a category of festivals that spans cultures, continents and millennia. In ancient times, the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans feasted and paid tribute to their gods after the fall harvest. Thanksgiving also bears a resemblance to the ancient Jewish harvest festival of Sukkot.

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Finally, historians have noted that Native Americans had a rich tradition of commemorating the fall harvest with feasting and merrymaking long before Europeans set foot on America's shores.

As the United States prospered during the Roaring Twenties, so did New York City's iconic department store—Macy's. After going public in 1922, R. H. Macy & Co. started to acquire competitors and open regional locations. Macy's flagship store in Manhattan's Herald Square did such a brisk business that it expanded in 1924 to cover an entire city block stretching from Broadway to Seventh Avenue along 34th Street.

To showcase the opening of the "World's Largest Store" and its 1 million square feet of retail space at the start of the busy holiday shopping season, Macy's decided to throw New York a parade on

Thanksgiving morning. In spite of its timing, the parade was not actually about Thanksgiving at all but the next major holiday on the calendar—Christmas. Macy's hoped its "Christmas Parade" would whet the appetites of consumers for a holiday shopping feast.

Macys Thanksgiving Day Parade-The idea of a store-sponsored Thanksgiving parade did not originate with Macy's, however, but with Philadelphia's Gimbel Brothers Department Store, which first staged a Thanksgiving procession in 1920 with 50 people, 15 cars and a fireman dressed as Santa Claus who ushered in the Christmas shopping season. Like Macy's, J.L. Hudson's Department Store in Detroit also planned a similar event in 1924. In New York, however, the only Thanksgiving parade that had previously passed through the city's streets was its peculiar tradition of children painting their faces

and donning tattered clothes to masquerade as “ragamuffins” who asked “Anything for Thanksgiving?” as they went door-to-door asking for pennies, apples and pieces of candy.

At 9 a.m. on the sunlit morning of November 27, 1924, Macy’s gave the children of New York a particularly special Thanksgiving treat as a police escort led the start of the parade from the intersection of 145th Street and Convent Avenue. The early-morning start time of “Macy’s Christmas Parade” overlapped with many church services, but it gave spectators plenty of time to make it to the afternoon’s big football game between Syracuse and Columbia universities at the Polo Grounds.

Macy’s had promised parade-goers “a marathon of mirth” in its full-page newspaper advertisements. While the parade route may not have extended over 26 miles, its 6-mile length certainly made for a long hike for those marching from Harlem to Herald Square. The spectators who stood four and five people deep, however, could watch it all in just a matter of minutes since the modest street pageant stretched the length of only two city blocks.

To match the nursery-rhyme theme in Macy’s Christmas window display in 1924, floats featured Mother Goose favorites such as the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, Little Miss Muffet and Little Red Riding Hood. Macy’s employees dressed as clowns, cowboys and sword-wielding knights. A menagerie of animals on loan from the Central Park Zoo—including bears, elephants, camels and monkeys—offered a circus-like atmosphere as four bands provided the soundtrack to the festive march. Bringing up the rear of the



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parade was a float bearing the guest of honor—Santa Claus—sitting in his reindeer-driven sleigh on top of a mountain of ice.

By noontime, the parade finally arrived at its end in front of Macy’s Herald Square store where 10,000 people cheered Santa as he descended from his sleigh. After being crowned “King of the Kiddies,” Kris Kringle scaled a ladder and sat on a gold throne mounted on top of the marquee above the store’s new 34th Street entrance near Seventh Avenue. With a bellows from his trumpet, Santa sounded the signal to unveil “The Fair Frolics of Wondertown,” the Christmastime window display designed by artist and puppeteer Tony Sarg. As soon as the police lowered their crowd-control lines, children rushed to the 75-foot-long window to see the miniature Mother Goose marionette char-

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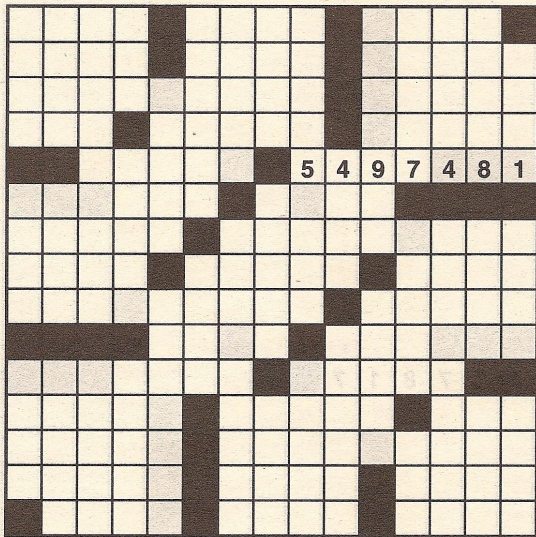
acters on moving belts frolicking in their own parade in front of a castle-like façade.

Although the parade garnered only two sentences the following day in the *New York Herald*—the same amount of ink given to the charity dinner and screening of the “The Ten Commandments” for the prisoners at the Sing Sing correctional facility—it proved such a smash that Macy’s announced in a newspaper advertisement the following morning that it would stage the parade again the following Thanksgiving. “We did not dare dream its success would be so great,” stated the advertisement.

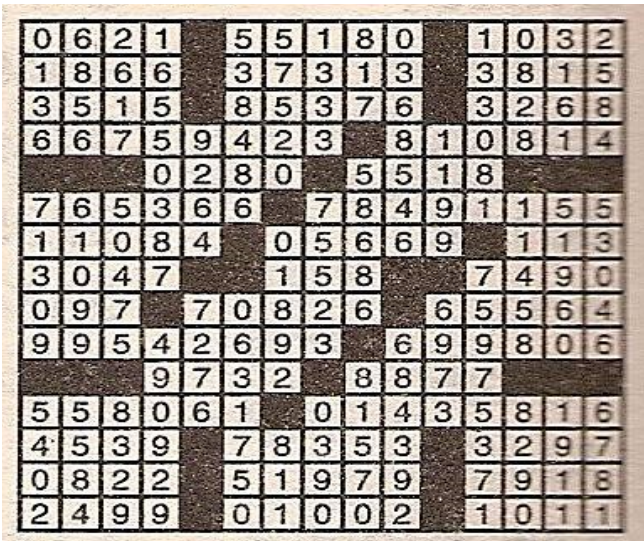
Macy’s Christmas Parade quickly became a New York holiday tradition to the joy of nearly all except the zoo animals, who did not revel in the six-mile journey, and the marchers treading carefully in their wake. The roars and growls from the tired animals frightened young spectators, so they were replaced by less-surly and more-obedient character balloons, which quickly became the parade’s signature attractions after the debut of a helium-filled Felix the Cat, designed by Sarg, in 1927.

While the route has been scaled back to a length of two-and-a-half miles, the size of the parade itself has blossomed with dozens of balloons, marching bands, celebrities and cheerleaders. Although it is now called the “Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade,” Santa Claus remains the showstopper, and his arrival in Herald Square still heralds in the Christmas season in New York

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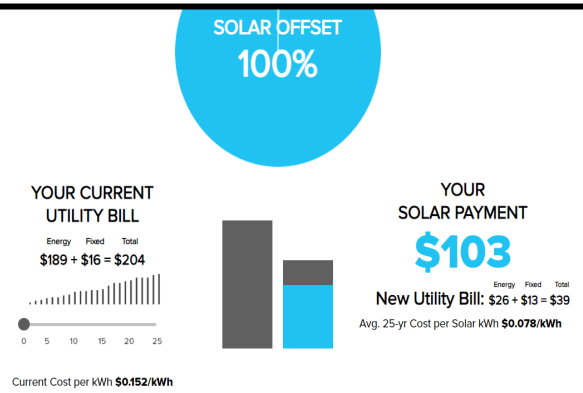


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The real roots of Thanksgiving: Rethinking what happened 400 years ago at the first feast in Plymouth

Before they're served piles of turkey and pie, kids often hear the story of the first Thanksgiving – how Pilgrims and native Americans came together to feast and count their blessings.

But most aren't told native people likely outnumbered English colonists 2-to-1 at the harvest feast in 1621. Nor do they usually learn just how much Pilgrims relied on the native Wampanoag tribe during those tough early days.

As Plymouth, Massachusetts, prepares for the 400th anniversary of the Mayflower's arrival in 1620, new archaeological work at the town's original Pilgrim settle-

ment has unearthed more artifacts from native Americans than anticipated. The discovery provides more context to a Dec. 11, 1621, letter written by Edward Winslow, an early Pilgrim, to a friend back in England that offers the clearest clues about the feast that became known as the first Thanksgiving.

Winslow wrote that Wampanoag leader Massasoit "with some 90 men" joined the colonists for a three-day feast. About half of the 102 Pilgrims who arrived the year before died the first winter, meaning native people would have nearly doubled the 50 or so Pilgrims at the 1621 event. "I think a lot of times we really view (Thanksgiving) in a very Pilgrim-centered way," said David Landon, associate director of the Andrew Fiske Memorial Center for Archaeological Research at the University of Massachusetts Boston. "But

when you look at the historical accounts more closely, and combine that with the archaeology, it's really clear that there were way more native American people there than there were English people."

For the past eight years, Landon has led students at UMass on annual digs each spring around Burial Hill, a cemetery situated in the middle of downtown Plymouth where the Pilgrims' first settlement is buried. It's in preparation of the city's yearlong Plymouth 400 commemoration that kicks off in April.

Even where researchers uncovered European pottery inside the remains of early Pilgrim homes, they often found Wampanoag pottery next to it. The association is strong enough to conclude they were used side-by-side. Landon said it indicates a high level of trade and exchange after the Pilgrims arrived.

Plymouth wasn't simply an "English colony transplanted into Massachusetts," Landon said, but an unfamiliar environment where others were already living. It's a different picture than some 20th century paintings, for example, that depict a first Thanksgiving dominated by Pilgrims eating with a few Native Americans. "And the native people brought a lot of the food," Landon said. "That sometimes get lost in our simplified view of it."

Here are some other lesser-known Thanksgiving tidbits. Why Thanksgiving traces to Plymouth Years before the Mayflower arrived in the U.S., other colonists and native people, in what are now Florida, Virginia, Maine and Texas, held religious services to give thanks, according to researchers from

WORD 856

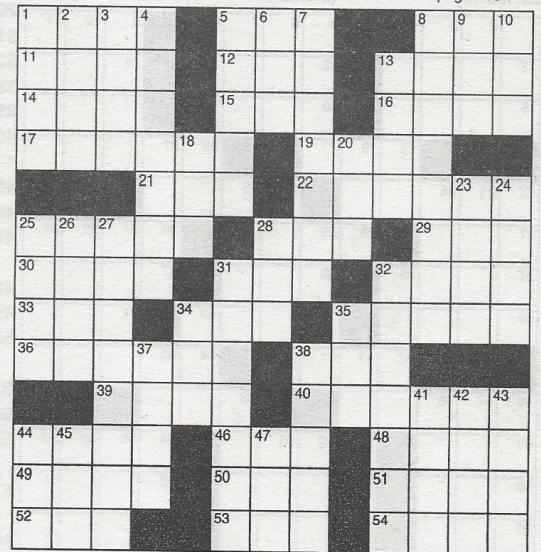
ACROSS

- 1. Mild oath
- 5. Select
- 8. Like a jalapeño
- 11. Margarine
- 12. Before (prefix)
- 13. ___ in the dumps
- 14. Common contraction
- 15. Fisherman's need
- 16. Mother's sister
- 17. Canada's capital
- 19. Fleming and McKellen
- 21. Scrooge's word
- 22. Preoccupy intensely
- 25. Use, as makeup
- 28. Bring to court
- 29. ___-tac-toe
- 30. Gumby's material
- 31. Family mem.
- 32. Sing alone
- 33. Singer Tormé
- 34. Navigation aid
- 35. Station
- 36. Thomas Alva ___
- 38. Barracks fixture
- 39. Chimney dirt
- 40. Stage performers
- 44. Partly open
- 46. Mule's cousin
- 48. Amount borrowed
- 49. Forced
- 50. Corpulent
- 51. Biblical prophet
- 52. Supporting vote
- 53. Chicago trains
- 54. Percolate
- 7. Tiresome
- 8. Chimney's locale
- 9. ___ up to (admit)
- 10. High explosive (abbr.)
- 13. Aykroyd and Rather
- 18. "___ to go!"
- 20. Honest nickname
- 23. Farm tower
- 24. Kilted bagpiper
- 25. Highest point
- 26. Begged
- 27. Protective fence
- 28. Drink champagne
- 31. Famous Western trail (2 wds.)
- 32. Colonizes
- 34. Cow sound
- 35. Fudd, to Bugs
- 37. Angry
- 38. Plaster splints
- 41. Exude
- 42. Exceptional
- 43. Finger sound
- 44. Physicians' gp.
- 45. Blue bird
- 47. Baseball's Maglie

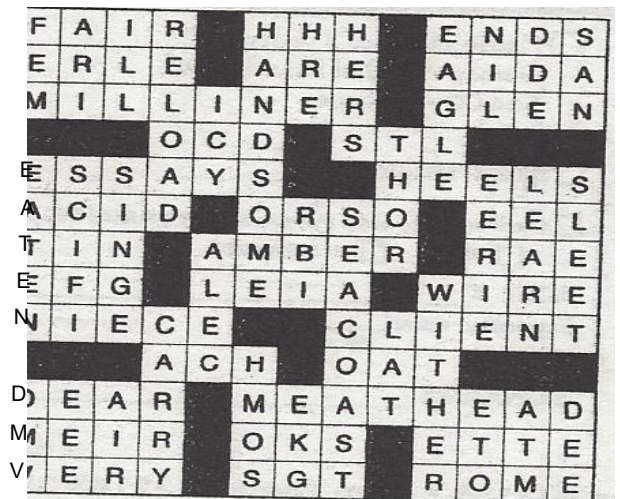
DOWN

- 1. Extinct creature
- 2. Good many (2 wds.)
- 3. Tenant's burden
- 4. Remarkably
- 5. Actress Winfrey
- 6. Ace

Answer on page 116



WORD 855



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the Plymouth Plantation, a nonprofit living history museum of early Plymouth. But Plymouth is considered home of the first "Thanksgiving" because the push to make it an official U.S. holiday originated in New England in the 1830s. Sarah Josepha Hale, a writer and early Thanksgiving champion, led a campaign to reinstate the holiday, which had been proclaimed by early presidents but abandoned.

In 1841, publisher Alexander Young printed a book with Winslow's letter that coined the 1621 harvest feast America's "First Thanksgiving." It stuck. President Abraham Lincoln made Thanksgiving an official holiday in 1863. It was initially the last Thursday in November and later set as the fourth Thursday of the month. **Thanksgiving versus thanksgiving**

Winslow's letter detailed a successful first year of harvest for the Pilgrims, with 20 acres of corn and six acres of barley. Peas didn't fare so well. He does not use the term "Thanksgiving" but describes a three-day feast with Massasoit and his men to "rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labors." It would have included games, military demonstrations, rejoicing and religious services, said Tom Begley, Plymouth Plantation's executive liaison for administration, research and special projects. Thanking God for their blessings and harvest, according to Begley, was in the tradition of the Pilgrims' Separatist Church.

"We talk about a capital T and a lower-case t thanksgiving," he said. "The lowercase thanksgiving is the religious day that Separatists and Puritan communi-

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ties are marking. The capital T is what's become our holiday today."

Cedric Cromwell, chairman of the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe, said the first Thanksgiving wasn't the "Normal Rockwell" portraits of native people sitting cheerfully on the ground and being served pies.

He said the feast was a diplomatic effort for peace after the Wampanoag spotted Pilgrims in a field shooting muskets for practice. He said Massasoit sent 90 men their way — only to find out "what they were doing was planning on how to take us out."

"They said, 'Let's sit down and talk about peace,'" Cromwell said. "And so we sat down and came up with 75 years of peace — the longest-standing peace known within this country."

The turkey question?

On Thursday, a week before Thanksgiving, more than 1,000 students on school field trips spread across the plantation, about two miles from the original settlement. They peeked inside Pilgrim homes and a native campsite and talked to museum workers portraying Pilgrims living in Plymouth in the 1620s.

"There were no formal invitations sent out — that we know of," Begley said of the 1621 feast, speaking in front of a replica Wampanoag hut, or wetu, erected last year at Plymouth Plantation to show the close proximity between homes of native people and Pilgrims. Winslow's letter does not explicitly say their feast included turkey — nor does it mention pies or cake, for that matter — but refers to fowl. Turkey, duck and geese would have been plentiful in the area, Begley said. Winslow also wrote the native people went out and killed five deer for the feast.

The English colony's governor, William Bradford, in a diary called Plymouth Plantation, singled out the abundance of wild turkey near the settlement, Begley said. Kate Sheehan, a spokeswoman for Plymouth Plantation, said it suggests a "strong likelihood" of turkey at the feast. Cromwell, however, doesn't believe turkey, including varieties the Pilgrims brought to America, would have been served. "Turkey was a European creature," he said. Sheehan said pork, venison, rabbit, chicken, pork and goats also would have been available for the first Thanksgiving. Vegetables could have included traditional favorites like squash and pumpkin as well as carrots and turnip greens. Grapes and cherries also would have been available in the area,

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as would cod, lobster, mussels and other fish.

Inspired by the archaeological discoveries by the UMass group, Plymouth Plantation is currently exploring how Pilgrims would have cooked European dishes with the pottery of Native Americans.

Few women at first feast

The 1621 feast was a male affair. Only four married women were living in Plymouth when the feast was held, according to Plymouth Plantation, after so many died from sickness and disease during the colony's first year.

As for the 90 native people, the Winslow letter refers to Massasoit and his "men," but no women. The letter refers to

"others" who attended the feast, but Begley said it's unclear who they were. One of the Pilgrim women was Winslow's wife, Susanna White Winslow, according to research from the Pilgrim Hall Museum. The museum counts 53 Pilgrims overall: 22 men, nine adolescent boys, five adolescent girls and 13 young children. Preparing the meal, like any other day, Begley said, would have been the responsibility of the women and children. About 140 are thought to have joined the first Thanksgiving meal.

The Pilgrims and native people first made contact in March of 1621, Begley said. Pilgrims met Samoset and then Squanto, who introduced Massasoit to the Pilgrims. He said the two sides came to an agreement of mutual alliance, which created the period of peace.



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Squanto, a member of the Patuxet tribe, is credited with helping the Pilgrims grow corn. Seven years earlier, in 1614, Squanto was captured by English sailors, brought to Europe and sold as a slave in Spain. He escaped and returned to England before coming back to North America in 1619.

Cromwell said the English settlers brought concepts of capitalism, slavery and labor that were foreign to the Wampanoag.

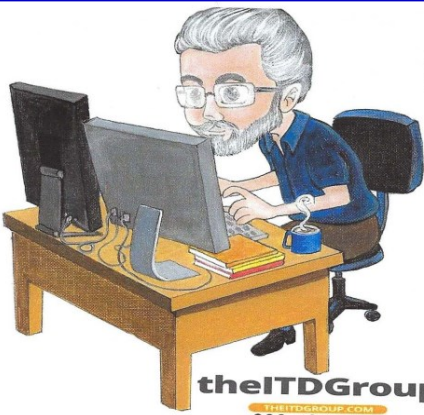
"That's what that 75 years of peace was about – to teach them our way in survival – but unfortunately the story turns and twists such a different way," he said. "Our women were raped, our children were murdered, our men were murdered. Villages were desecrated."

Organizers of Plymouth 400, a commemoration throughout 2020 that will include a restored Mayflower, say they have put a greater focus on the perspective of native people than past anniversaries.

Events next year, including an ancestors walk and indigenous history conference, were organized in consultation with a committee of Wampanoag people.

Since 1970, Native Americans have held a National Day of Mourning on Thanksgiving to recognize the democide of native people throughout American history.

"For the first time, in an anniversary about the Mayflower's arrival, native people are telling their story," said



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November doesn't have afternoons. It's just morning until 2, then night.

Michele Pecoraro, executive director of Plymouth 400. "We can't ask native people to be involved and then not talk about what happened to them."



WHAT'S COOKIN

Southern Cornbread Dressing

Filled with bacon, vegetables and herbs, this Southern Cornbread Dressing is a delicious, filling side dish that deserves to be on every holiday table!

Dressing Recipe

Prep Time 30 minutes

Cook Time 1 hour 35 minutes

Cool Time: 15 minutes

Total Time 2 hours 20 minutes

Servings 16

Ingredients

1 pound bacon, small diced

1 medium sweet onion, small diced

3 stalks celery, small diced

2 teaspoons ground sage



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- 1 teaspoon kosher salt**
 - 1 teaspoon black pepper**
 - 3 cloves garlic minced**
 - 4 cups crumbled cornbread (I used a store-bought prepared cornbread)**
 - 4 slices day-old white bread, 1-inch cubed**
 - 2 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley, plus more for garnish (optional)**
 - 3 large eggs**
 - 2 14.75 ounce cans creamed corn (3 cups)**
 - 2-3 cups unsalted chicken stock**
 - 4 tablespoons salted butter, melted**
- Instructions**

- 1. Preheat the oven to 350°F. Spray a 9x13-inch baking dish with nonstick cooking spray, set aside.**
- 2. Dice the bacon and cook it in a large skillet over medium heat until cooked through and crispy (about 15 minutes). Stir occasionally so it doesn't burn. Drain on a paper towel and reserve the bacon grease in the skillet.**
- 3. Add the onion, celery, sage, salt, and pepper to the skillet and cook until the onion is translucent (about 10 minutes) stirring occasionally. Then add the garlic and cook for 30 seconds until fragrant. Take off the heat.**
- 4. Add the crumbled cornbread and white bread to a large bowl, stir to combine.**
- 5. Add the crispy bacon, cooked veggies, and parsley, stir to combine.**
- 6. In a large bowl, beat the eggs well.**
- 7. Add the creamed corn and 2 cups of the chicken stock. Whisk this mixture to combine.**
- 8. Pour the corn and stock mixture into the bowl with the other ingredients, stir well to combine. Add more**

chicken stock if it seems dry, the mixture should be very wet. Add up to 1 cup more of the chicken stock for a very moist dressing.

9. Pour the mixture into the prepared baking dish and smooth out the top.
10. Drizzle the meted butter evenly all over the top.
11. Bake for 60-70 minutes until set in the middle and the top is golden brown. The middle might be very slightly jiggy but it shouldn't be loose.
12. Let it sit on the counter for 15-20 minutes before serving to set up more. Garnish with additional parsley if desired.

Notes

You can use your favorite cornbread for this recipe, store bought, boxed or home-made. Just as long as you have enough for 3 cups of crumbs.

This can be frozen, see above on how to do that.

DO NOT skip the creamed corn, this gives it flavor and keeps it moist.

Broccoli-Bacon Salad

Prep 10 MIN

Total 2 HR 10 MIN

Servings 6

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1 pound broccoli, cut into flowerets (5 cups)
- 1/4 cup chopped red onion
- 1/4 cup chopped yellow onion
- 1/4 cup sunflower nuts
- 6 slices bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled

Steps

Sudoku 857

3		4	2					
1		2	6		8			5
6	7		4	1		9		
8	4	1		2				9
5								1
9				8		3	4	7
		8		3	9		6	4
4			7		2	5		8
					4	7		3

Sudoku 856

4	3	6	5	7	9	1	8	2
9	5	7	8	1	2	3	6	4
8	2	1	6	4	3	7	5	9
5	4	8	7	2	1	9	3	6
1	6	3	9	8	5	2	4	7
7	9	2	3	6	4	5	1	8
2	8	5	1	9	6	4	7	3
3	7	4	2	5	8	6	9	1
6	1	9	4	3	7	8	2	5



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District 2 Gila County Supervisor
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Tonto Basin Community Meeting,
Dec 6, 2022 at 5 PM,

Tonto Basin Chamber

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Updates, information, and upcoming events will
 be discussed at this meeting.

Mix mayonnaise, sugar and vinegar in large bowl. Stir in broccoli and onion; toss until coated. Cover and refrigerate 2 hours to blend flavors. 2 Sprinkle with nuts and bacon before serving

Tomato and Herb Salad
Prep 20 MIN
Total 20 MIN
Servings 8

Ingredients Dressing
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper Salad
5 tomatoes (assorted varieties, including yellow and/or heirlooms), sliced or cut into wedges
1 cup small grape tomatoes, cut in half
1/4 cup thinly sliced sweet onion (such as Walla Walla or Maui)

2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves
2 tablespoons chopped fresh Italian (flat-leaf) parsley
2 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano leaves

Steps 1 In small bowl, beat dressing ingredients with wire whisk until well blended.

Step 2 On large platter, arrange tomatoes and onion. Drizzle dressing over tomatoes and onion. Sprinkle with basil, parsley and oregano.

TRIVIA

- 1. People Magazine's newest "Sexiest Man Alive" appeared in what Marvel Studios film? Thor, Ant-Man, Iron Man, Black Panther?**
- 2. What cartoon character was NOT voiced by the same woman as the other two? Betty Boop, Olive Oyl, Wilma Flintstone?**

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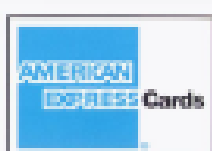
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June	Flag Day	June 14th
July	Independence Day	July 4th
Sept.	Labor Day	1st Monday
Sept.	V.J. Day	Sept. 2
<i>(Formal Surrender)</i>		
Sept.	POW-MIA Day	3rd Friday
Nov.	Veterans Day	Nov. 11th
Dec.	Pearl Harbor Day	Dec. 7th

3. What is both the thickest and longest nerve in the human body? Radial, Sciatic, Femoral, Olfactory?
4. In a honeybee colony, which of the following is true of worker bees? They are male, They can't fly, They are female, They can't sting?
5. Joe DiMaggio, the legendary baseball player, was a longtime ad spokesperson for which brand? Alka-Seltzer, Hertz, Mr. Coffee, Quaker Oatmeal?

TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Answer: From "Clueless" and "Friends" to the "Ant-Man" franchise, Paul Rudd has played everything from heartthrob to hero, and now, he's the Sexiest Man Alive. Rudd earned the honor from People Magazine last week, which was announced on "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert." Paul Rudd rose to stardom with his breakout performance in the 1995 film Clueless and enjoyed

major box-office success in the films Anchorman (2004), The 40-Year-Old Virgin (2005), Knocked Up (2007), and This Is 40 (2012). He went on to enter the world of Marvel superhero stardom with 2015's Ant-Man and the 2018 sequel.

2. Answer: Margie Hines was best known for her work as a voice artist at Fleischer Studios, where she voiced Olive Oyl in the Popeye the Sailor cartoons from 1938 to 1943. During this period, she fell in love and married her co-star Jack Mercer, who provided the voice of Popeye. The couple joked that they ate spinach on the morning of their wedding in honor of the cartoon that brought them together. Hines was also the original voice actress for the cartoon character Betty Boop, who debuted in the cartoon short Dizzy Dishes in 1930. Hines voiced Betty Boop from 1930 until 1932 and again from 1938 until 1939.

3. Answer: Believe it or not, there are over 7 trillion nerves in the human body. All these nerves are part of what's known as your body's nervous system. Nerves are the electrical wiring of your body, transmitting signals between your brain, spinal cord, and



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the rest of your body. The sciatic nerve is the largest and longest nerve in the human body, originating at the base of the spine and running along the back of each leg into the foot. At its thickest point, it is about as wide as an adult thumb. This long, thick, and bulky nerve supplies most areas of the thigh, leg, and foot.

4. **Answer: As their name implies, worker bees are the laborers of the beehive. The worker bees are all female, and do not breed. Their jobs include collecting the pollen and nectar, defending the hive, feeding the queen, drones and larvae, and making the wax. Because they work so hard, during the busy season, a summer time worker bee will live for only about six weeks. As all beekeepers can confirm, a worker bee has a stinger, but they can only sting mammals once and then they die. They**

can, however, sting other insects over and over again to protect the hive.

5. **Answer: Baseball fans nicknamed Joe DiMaggio "The Yankee Clipper" – but millions more remember him as the pitchman for Mr. Coffee. DiMaggio was the spokesman and face of the electric drip coffee makers for over 20 years. His endorsement of Mr. Coffee served to boost sales of the coffemaker and earned DiMaggio the nickname "Mr. Coffee." Despite his commercials for Mr. Coffee, DiMaggio rarely drank coffee due to ulcers. However, when he did drink coffee, DiMaggio preferred Sanka instant coffee, rather than the coffee brewed by Mr. Coffee machines.**



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REDUCED- 1540 E Prickly Pear Way: This 1.21-acre property features a territorial style manufactured home, detached oversized garage with a commercial kitchen w/hot water tank and A/C. Home has vaulted ceilings with

built-in pot shelves, and recessed lighting. Light and bright with large open floor plan. Trex deck patio, large parking areas for RV's, Boats, etc. Fantastic private street with cul-de-sac. Very private with 360 views of the surrounding mountains, and quick access to forest service roads for ATV riding and 7mi. to the Indian Point boat ramp at Roosevelt Lake. MLS 87065 \$385,000

SOLD-912 E Summit Street, Payson: "Motivated Seller" Historical 1929 home completely remodeled 3 bd 2 bath home located near Green Valley Park has, new appliances, electrical, heating and cooling. Features include a kitchen apron sink, over the stove pot filler faucet, gas range and butler's pantry. Master bedroom french doors lead to a relaxing screened in porch. Extra Lot has RV parking and room to build a garage or guest house. MLS 86547 \$345,000

SOLD-112 E Nip N Tuck Dr: Lush green RV lot with all utilities installed. Includes 2 RVs: 2001 36' Keystone Montana 5th wheel w/ 3 slide outs & fireplace. And 2000 40' Auto Mate w/generator and 3 slides. 1/3 interest in shared well located on the property, septic and electric. Heavy wire fencing and metal storage shed. Large shade trees, garden plot, lawn, and beautiful roses. Great views of surrounding mountains. MLS 87124 \$170,000

Information is deemed to be reliable, but is not guaranteed.

MEETINGS & EVENTS PLUS IMPORTANT NUMBERS FOR TONTO BASIN,

For Situation updates & Non-Emergency messaging, call the Gila County HOTLINE (928) 402-8888 or toll free 800-304-4452.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT:

emsdept@co.gila.az.us

Emergency: 9-1-1

Road Conditions: 5-1-1

APS

Ashley Bunch

602-448-2482

ashley.bunch@aps.com

TONTO BASIN POST OFFICE

(928) 479-2210

GILA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Don Engler

928-961-0272

dangler@gilacountyaz.gov

USFS-DISTRICT RANGER

Jeremy Plain

602-225-5395 work

928-595-0865 mobile

jeremy.plain@usda.gov

GILA COUNTY ROADS DEPT, TB SUPERVISOR

Mark Cline

928-978-4209

GILA COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

Anthony Puskaric

apuskaric@gilacountyaz.gov

ADOT, HWY MAINT SUPERINTENDENT

George W. Collaco

928-402-5619 work

928-200-6452 Mobile

gcollaco@azdot.gov

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE meet the 3rd Thursday of every month at 9:30 A.M. at the Chamber building. www.tontobasinchamber.org

FORT RENO VFW POST 8807 meets 4th Saturday of the month 9 AM

FORT RENO POST 8807 TONTO BASIN AZ CHARTERED JUNE 1983, SERVING OUR COMMUNITY & SURROUNDING AREA FOR 39 YEARS, IS HONORED TO HAVE THE VFW AUXILIARY AS PART OF POST 8807 TONTO BASIN CHARTERED AUGUST 13, 2022. ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING OUR GREAT ORGANIZATION CALL KANDIE 928-514-8532 OR VICKY 623-337-3039 FOR MORE INFORMATION. MEETINGS AT POST 8807 THE 4TH SATURDAY OF THE MONTH 11AM

MENS CARD CLUB Every Monday Noon—5PM held at the Tonto Basin Chamber bldg. Call Ron 928-970-0148 for information

SIERRA ANCHO LADY CARD PLAYERS: come join us to play/learn CRAZY CANASTA Wednesday 9AM-3PM at the Chamber of Commerce Building - Break for lunch @ 11:30AM

TONTO BASIN LIBRARY

PHONE: (928) 479-2355

HOURS: MON. - FRI. 8:00A.M.- 4 P.M.

ALSO OFFERS OTHER SERVICES: FAX, COPIES, & PUBLIC COMPUTER/PRINTER FOR NOMINAL FEE.

PUNKIN CENTER BAR'S FLEA MARKET IS HELD every other week on SATURDAY Stop by Punkin Center to sign up for your "FREE" Space.

TONTO BASIN KIWANIS CLUB

KIWANISTONTOBASIN@GMAIL.COM

NOTICE

◆ **KIWANIS MEETINGS ARE HELD EVERY FRIDAY AT 8AM AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER, NEXT TO THE THRIFT STORE.**



◆ **KIWANIS THRIFT STORE IS OPEN EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY 9:00AM TO 2:00PM. DONATIONS ACCEPTED 9:00AM TO 1:30 PM. WE NO LONGER ACCEPT COUCHES, OR MATTRESSES.**

◆ **BINGO STARTS SEPT. 8TH. DOORS OPEN AT 5:30, CARD SALES BY 6:15, GAME STARTS 6:30 PROMPTLY. DOOR PRIZES TWICE EVERY NIGHT! GAMES START AT \$10.**

◆ **VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED AT THE THRIFT STORE, IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE FILL OUT A VOLUNTEER FORM AT THE THRIFT STORE, OR FEEL FREE TO ATTEND A MEETING. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A MEMBER TO VOLUNTEER IN THE PROCESSING ROOM. ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT US AT: KIWANISTONTOBASIN@GMAIL.COM**

TRASH/ APPLIANCES/JUNK

PRICE \$1.00 FOR 1ST 1,000 POUNDS!!!

Regular price over 1,000

2nd Saturday every month.

Buckhead Mesa Landfill, Payson, AZ:

North from Payson on Highway 87, across from the Natural Bridge, mile post 263. One mile east to site. 1321 E. Buckhead Mesa Landfill Rd.

Summer and Winter Hours - Monday through Saturday 8:00am to 4:00pm. Closed Sundays and Holidays (928) 476-3350

Russell Gulch Landfill, Globe, AZ:

Between Globe and Miami, close to Little Acres. West on US-60 on Russell Road, 1.6 Mile to site 5891 E. Hope Lane

Winter Hours - Monday through Saturday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. Closed Sundays and Holidays

Summer Hours - Monday through Saturday 6:00 am to 4:00 pm. Closed Sundays and Holidays



Rambo Realty & Investment
Margaret Rambo, Broker 928-978-0260
email: margaret@ramborealty.com
Curt Rambo, JR, 623-570-6221 Kari Rambo, 602-565-5701
Email: curt.rambo@gmail.com Email: Kari@ramborealty.com



Go to: www.ramborealty.com for ALL Local MLS LISTING Or just Google the property address for all details!

LOTS-ACREAGE

NEW TO MARKET- RR131 E Freedom Ln Great Investment! .67 ac lot has septic installed & water meter. Permit for electric ready for your RV, Manufactured home or site built. West boundary is 231 ft of HWY 188 frontage **\$99,500 MLS87449**

NEW TO MARKET RR63 Four Peaks Rd Fantastic Views .29 ac Lot R1. County maintained paved road, util to lot line. Manufactured or site uilt 1034 sq ft. Call for more information **\$44,900 MLS87488**

RR84C W Ocotillo Prime 1/2 acre lot in "site built homes only" area. Water & elec to lot line. GU zoning w/deed restrictions for 1500 sq ft site built home w/matching gar. Close to TNF trails! **\$48,900. MLS87068**

RR#1 N Bethel Ln. First time offer for sale! Beautiful .75 acre parcel Zoned GU. Access from Bethel Ln. 119.47 ft HWY frontage. Water & power available from Bethel Ln Close to Roosevelt Lake & TNF trails. **\$74,900 MLS86768**

RR A. 5531 S. Burton Ln Beautiful View! 1.29 ac level parcel. GU zoning, water lines at lot line, APS elec avail. RV use OK **\$129,000 MLS87020**

RR105 J S Bobcat Trl Fantastic views in area of nice homes. GU zoning 1.61 acres surveyed into two parcels, No restrictions! **\$195,000 MLS87008**

RR E 5531 S Burton Dr South Panoramic views! This 5 acres has it all. Level w/ desert vegetation Plus canyon views overlooking Tonto Creek. Water, Phone & Elec aval. **\$259,000 MLS87016**

RR #5 N. Bethel Ln. Beautiful .75 acre parcel Zoned GU. Access from Bethel Ln. 119.47 Hwy frontage. Water & power available **\$74,900 MLS86771**

RR #2 N. Bethel Ln. Beautiful .75 acre parcel RV OK . No restrictions Zoned GU. Access to this parcel is from Bethel Ln. off Dryer Dr. Water & power available from Bethel Ln. Great Location near Roosevelt Lake. TNF Trails. **\$74,900 MLS86769**

RR #4 N. Bethel Ln. Ideal central location! .75 acres 283 ft of HWY frontage w/access & utilities from Bethel Ln **\$74,900 MLS86770**

MANUFACTURED-SITE BUILT HOMES

RR225 E Rainbow Ln Great Price! Totally remodeled in 1995 full Trusse roof w/add on Living, laundry & 1/2 bath. Drywall & upgraded kitchen dining, living rm. Enjoy oversized 432 sq ft screened patio outdoor family/game rm. Fenced back yard. Storage bldg., steel carport. RV hook-ups. Garden plot & BBQ area. **\$174,000 MLS87718**

RR169 W Ironwood. You'll LOVE the View and quiet location of this 2020 Fleetwood MH 1,056 sq ft., 3bd/2ba. On .33 oversized lot w/plenty of room for lg garage Fenced back yard, open paver patio, all ppl including w/d Must See! **\$349,900. MLS87545**

REDUCED RR359 W Raven Cliff. You'll love all the upgrades to this site Built home! .50 Ac. 1,520 sq ft 3bd/2ba., spacious living rm & island breakfast bar. Concrete counters, stained concrete flooring. Oversized laundry & pantry. Fenced Back yard, full RV hook ups, storage att to dble car garage, extra parking in rear. **\$409,000 MLS87540**

RR183 W Forest PL Peaceful quiet setting! .54 acres fenced garden area, fruit trees, she trees, private well. Two story garage w/finished full upstairs living quarters. 1 1/2 bath. Home has open great room. 2/bd/1ba, covered front porch & rear patios. 2 stor bldgs. Much more. A Must see! **\$419,000 MLS87571**

PENDING-RR302 S Mulberry Dr. Totally remodeled & upgraded 3bd/2ba 1,560 ft MH. Full Length front & rear covered patios, finished insulated det 24X30 (720 sq ft) gar., w/attached oversized steel dble carport, fenced back yard. Corner lot, RV hookups. Call for additional features **\$270,000. MLS87522**

RR171 N Greenback Dr. .83 acres 1,795 sq ft 2005 Fleetwood MH. Beautifully updated home in nice neighborhood. Large fam. Rm w/space for office, split floor plan, 3bd/2ba., pantry & all appliances. DBL gar+parking for RV & extra toys. Lg shop & rear cov'd patio **\$345,000 MLS87333**

RR176 E Shelby Ln. Private setting on 1.36 ac 1,896 sq ft 3bd/2ba 1996 Redman MH., w/,metal roof. Front cov'd patio w/hot tub, storage w, elec., ATV carport. Shared well, Backyard fenced, stone insulated garden shed, Chicken coop. Quiet living 10 min from Roosevelt Lake. **\$350,000. MLS86300**