

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE THEN & NOW

Outlaw Rodeo "85"
4th Annual OUTLAW RODEO

Conquist Cowboys and Cowgirls
Broncs
Balls
Calf Dressing
Money the Hardway

PRBA and WBRA Contestant
Calf Roping
Steer Wrestling
Team Roping
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PERCENTAGE OF PROCEEDS GO TO THE "CRIME VICTIM FOUNDATION"

January 25, 26, 27, 1985
Performances 1pm Daily

State Prison Rodeo Arena
Florence, Arizona

PO Box 629 Florence, Arizona (602) 866-4011 ext. 261

Florence

Arizona State Prison Complex
Florence

Florence served as the pilot facility for the Impact of Crime on Victims Class (ICVC) in November 2005. ICVC enables Arizona crime victims to talk about the impact of crime on their lives with inmates in a setting that is physically and psychologically safe.

STRENGTH THROUGH UNITY

VICTIMS RIGHTS WEEK
APR 23-APR 29

BE INVOLVED

Each year, inmates create posters during Victims' Crimes Week, whose motto is developed by the Department of Justice. The Arizona Department of Corrections Victims Advisory Committee selects the winning poster. It is printed by ADC's Arizona Correctional Industries and posted in every state prison and shared with crime victim organizations.

L. E. A. P. REPORT

After Richard Fife, Program Leader of the Readings for the Blind Project, has announced the final report on the project, the Arizona Talking Book Library and several additional books are in the process of being recorded. These recordings are being made in the recently completed sound studio in the Clubhouse. The club wishes to thank the many people who helped make this project possible. Special acknowledgment is due Mr. Ken Murray, Mr. James Harvey and the staff of the Arizona Department of Corrections Industries and Mr. Bill Hirsch, Jr. of Central Electronics and Rubber Company in Phoenix, for furnishing the insulation materials required to complete the sound room. Bobby Evanson reports the re-issuing of playground equipment for the Children's Playground at the Florence Community Center is progressing swiftly. Several picnic tables, benches and swing sets have been repaired, repainted and delivered to the center.

Billy McKinley recently stated: "The clubhouse is starting to look like Santa's workshop." What Billy really meant was the "Toys for Tots" project is starting to show real progress. This project received a real boost when Dennis Owen, Chief Laboratory Technician, obtained the assistance of the Scout Troop #21 in Florence to conduct toy collectors in support of this project. The troop is setting up local collection areas in Florence and will conduct a city-wide campaign for books, bicycles, toys, tools, scooters and other toys. There is still a need for many more bicycles, in order to make this activity a roaring success. Toys may be left at any of the following collection areas:

Troop 221 Collection Areas
2101 Main
Florence, AZ
Wood's Market
Wardner & 8th
Florence, AZ

or call 866-4328 for pickup

Pinal County Sheriff's Office
315 East 11th
Florence, AZ
OR
Any Sheriff's Substation

Mr. Nick Marquez's residence
445 East 11th
Florence, AZ
(if not home, please leave on porch with a note stating who from)

For further information contact one of these club sponsors:
Mr. Robert Zorn, Main Yard Office;
Mr. Robert McNew, CPO, Diagnostic Center; or Mr. Nick Marquez, CSS, Street Shop.

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SHARE WITH PATTY WEEK

On July 17th Mr. Robert McNew, CPO and Director of Lifes Engaged in Action Projects presented on behalf of all of the prisoners a check for the sum of \$247.62 to Mrs. Veronica Reddick in her Glendale, Arizona home.

When one realizes that the total income of the majority of the prison population is derived solely from participation in blood donor programs and the wages of from 10 to 26 cents per hour earned by the prisoners, this contribution was significant. Most important however was the look on Patty's face and the appreciation expressed by her mother.

In a letter presented to Mrs. Reddick along with the check, Mr. McNew stated that this donation was from all the inmates and clubs at the prison. Particular mention was made of the Christian Men's Fellowship League, MACHO, A.A. and L.A.A. organizations who worked together to make this contribution to Patty possible.

Mrs. Reddick was so overwhelmed by the generosity bestowed upon her and Patty she notified the Arizona Republic as she wanted others to know "what there are prisoners with hearts of gold".

Immatee John Kirby and Joe Martelli, a dedicated pair of Nurses Aide at the A.S.P. Hospital. They care about the Convicts' needs and have proved it. SEE "Race Against Death", Page 7.

CONTRIBUTOR PAGE 6

Keeping Arizona Safe

Miss Arizona, survivor of rape, talks to inmates
Woman tells of impact of crime on victims

Beth Duckett
The Arizona Republic
Sept. 16, 2006 12:00 AM

Miss Arizona 2006 stood confidently at the lectern and began to speak.

"I am a rape survivor, and I am not ashamed of that," Hilary Griffith told a group of prison inmates.

In a not-so-typical pageant choice, the beauty queen has made rape awareness and recovery her platform since winning the crown in June. Griffith figured that people need to talk about what has widely been considered a taboo subject.

So, now, it is her mission to talk about that night in November 2004 when as a 19-year-old sophomore at Arizona State University, she was raped in her apartment.

This week, 21 inmates from the Arizona State Prison Complex-Florence sat and listened to Griffith as part of a class to help the men better understand the consequences of their crimes and to see the impact from a victim's perspective.

The grew silent as the smartly dressed Griffith walked to the podium in the prison visitation room. The smell of harsh cleaning liquid filled the room. Vending machines hummed steadily. Besides a set of diplomas and "thank you" cards from schoolchildren, the room was unadorned.

A look of poise came over Miss Arizona's face.

"There were a lot of times I wanted to roll up in a ball and cry," Griffith told the inmates. "I felt like a 6-year-old because I was so scared."

She told them about the impact of sexual assault. She talked about how it feels to be violated and have nowhere to turn.

She described how to overcome adversity and rise above the unfortunate circumstances in life.

Community Alliance Against Family Abuse Honors ADC

On April 12th, the Community Alliance Against Family Abuse invited ADC to attend a luncheon breakfast in Apache Junction, Arizona in honor of National Crime Victims Rights Week.

At the ceremony, Executive Director Cheryl Johnson of CAFAA presented ADC with an award for their support of the organization. ADC Director Dore Schriber accepted the award, and presented it to Victim Liaison John Hernandez and Victim Advocate Julie Rhee for their restorative justice work.

CAFAA - Community Alliance Against Family Abuse provides services to victims of domestic violence in Northern Pinal County.

FLORENCE

FAMILY FUN Planned down, complete Physical Plant Operations delivers on outdoor play features to the Community Alliance Against Family Abuse in Apache Junction in December.

MOVING ON: The East Unit Bike Shop received 55 used bikes from the Apache Junction Police Department and 17 more from the Florence Police Department in December. The seven-ton crane refurbishes the bikes, which are donated to deserving children during the holidays.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE:
Chairman: James Zachar
Chairman's Assistants: Danry Peters, Edward Max

These guys, as represented above, are in charge of the O.T. Jaycee's membership. They are the guys to contact to apply for membership into this very well formed Club.

CHAS FOR KIDS
Chairman: Chuck Duffer
Chairman's Assistants: Bob Anderson, Walter Scott

Jim Milsap---Skip Clise
Ray Napoleon---Erik Deluna
Three (3) more of cannot! WOW! That's \$1,000 worth of precious aluminum and that's what these fellows are attempting to get together at this time.

Now, why would anybody go to the trouble of collecting that much trash metal for a hell of a reason: holding this project, and it entails a whole lot of HOLE on the part of these guys. They are going to throw the Biggest CHRISTMAS PARTY that a multitude of needy children throughout this State, have ever experienced. But for this to become a reality, it's going to take much heart & soul on the part of all convicts, and the O.T. Jaycees are asking that we all jump in, and give them a hand so that this project can be accomplished. This is a JOINT project is R. Napoleon and the active members in this area: H. Esobar, Larry Spencer, J.J. Stone, Walter Scott and Ted Carpenter. They've contributed swings, sand pits, motor toys for the kids to play on, and there are now four Bar-B-Q pits and ten P.O. tables, for use during extended weekends and holidays visiting hours. The visitors are allowed to bring lunches....hope-fully STAYS!

Any O.T. who might have any ideas on how to improve the visiting area, all suggestions are welcomed by the Jaycees.

.....and that's what it's-- REALLY ALL ABOUT!

Arizona Department of Corrections
ASDC-FLORENCE NORTH UNIT INMATES

Inmates from Arizona State Prison Complex-Florence and Eyman used their artistic talents to help Children who are victims of sexual assault.

On April 27, their work was unveiled at the Pinal County Family Advocacy Center dedication ceremony. Inmates from ASDC-Florence's Pinal County Unit painted ocean murals and landscaped the property. ASDC-Eyman Cook Unit inmates hand carved rock signs and figurines for the grounds of the building.

The Pinal County Family Advocacy Center is kid friendly. It has an area where children can play; while, they're waiting to be medically examined or interviewed by Child Protective Services' detectives.

CPS, ADC, the Pinal County Attorney's Office and several county police agencies assisted in the completion of the Pinal County Family Advocacy Center.

Governor Janet Napolitano and Attorney General Terry Goddard participated in a ribbon-cutting during the ceremony.

JUSTICE FOR ALL

NATIONAL CRIME VICTIMS RIGHTS WEEK
APRIL 13-19, 2008

WE CAN HELP.

If you or someone you know is a victim of crime, help is available.

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LIFERS START TO LEAP

Lifers Engaged in Action Projects organization has only been in existence for one month and have already undertaken several important service projects. Their first project: to send a letter signed by all members to a young Glendale, Arizona girl whose mother had asked for notes and letters to comfort her dying daughter. Mr. Robert McNew, Director-Sponsor, delivered the letters and a fund drive from lifers to young Patty Reddick in Glendale, he was so overwhelmed by her needs he returned to the club and with the cooperation of Mr. Kette, received permission to initiate a fund drive from all segments of the prison population to assist this deserving family.

The second project to get rolling will be known as "Project Christmas". The lifers are preparing to collect and repair donated bicycles, tricycles, wagons and similar items so they can be distributed to needy children at Christmas. Arrangements are now being made to handle the collection and distribution of these items. Some bicycles and tricycles have already been pledged. Sources for replacement parts, tires, paints, etc., are currently being sought.

What could have been a major stumbling block to this project was averted when the prison administration offered the lifers the old OT Slaughterhouse as a work shop area. The club members have already started on a clean up and renovation program to restore the building to a configuration that will provide a suitable work area. The building could best be termed as a deteriorated derelict in need of every conceivable repair. Fighting sagging doors, broken windows, missing roofing, cracked concrete, piles of manure, swarms of flies, field mice, a snake or two, and elevated summer temperatures, the lifers have attacked the problem at hand with enthusiasm and ingenuity. In just a few days the results were remarkable - so was the desire of every club member to have a chance to do his part.

To help support these projects and other club requirements, the group has also undertaken a project to collect waste cardboard boxes from various prison areas and save them for their salvage value.

A project to produce tapes and cassettes for the blind is also being evaluated. This is a complex and long-range program, however, and will require a careful study. The club members believe they have started that leap from apathy to hope and they may just be right.

LEADERSHIP FOR LEARNING

L. E. A. P. CLUB
HOPE
TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

LA ROCA

Recording being prepared for Arizona Talking Book Library for the blind.

A.S.P.O.T. JAYCEE'S By Jim Zakhar

President: Mike Pruitt
Intern: Vice-Pres: Olibrath
Extern: Vice-Pres: Lurch
Secretary: Tom Wharton
Sgt. at Arms: Walter Scott
Intern: Director: Tom Kelly
Extern: Director: Bill Adams
Sponsors: Mr. Tom Eros
Mr. Jeff Martin
Mr. C.A. Whitlow

In this scenic view of the new visiting area for the O.T.'s, and the added attraction of the playground area for the kids is visible enough of Joyce's accomplishments.

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El Saguaro
golden west's best pen newspaper

MUSIC SPREADS GOOD WILL

It was the beating of drums and the clashing of symbols and the bare of the brass and red sections and once again the Annual Junior Parade was in full swing, with the marching bands, the sounds of horns and the steady cadence of marching feet.

For seventeen consecutive years, the "Stars Behind Bars" have made their appearance in this annual event.

Led by Warden Frank A. Eyman upon his favorite march "Star", and the two color bands K. W. Shipley and John L. Kendall, the band in their newly blue and gold uniforms marched the two mile parade route through the grand harbor of Florence.

PRISON'S 'STARS BEHIND BARS' STAR IN FLORENCE JUNIOR PARADE