

News from the Library

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LIBRARY STARTS NEW CLUB FOR BOOK LOVERS

Pageturners book club is organized by volunteers and will meet once a month. The day and time may be set by the club members within the business hours of the library.

Discussions are open to all adult readers free of charge. Books will be provided by loan from the Yavapai Library Network.

Pageturners is designed to give people the opportunity to participate in a book club without having to buy the books. Please join us as we begin this exciting new program.

FROM THE CLARKDALE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Feeding wildlife is a bad idea.....

There are many people who enjoy feeding wildlife, because it gives them the opportunity to observe wildlife up close and many believe they are helping the animals survive. While seeing wild animals up close can be enjoyable, feeding wildlife a steady diet of human supplied food nearly always leads to problems for the animals and the people feeding them.

Young animals taught to depend on food handouts from humans may struggle to survive without the food source, when they disperse from their parent's territory.

Wild animals fed by humans often lose their fear of people and may approach them causing the belief they are rabid, aggressive, or sick. This may cause the animal to be unnecessarily euthanized for rabies testing. Losing the fear of human's makes animal's easier prey for hunters and for those that would like to do them harm. An instinctive wariness of people is an important facet to a wild animal's survival.

The food humans feed to animals is never what they would ordinarily consume or nutritionally complete. This can cause serious health problems for wild animals. Wild animals need a varied naturally supplied food source. If given the opportunity, wild animals will discontinue foraging for natural food and live completely on what people are feeding them, which in many cases is the equivalent of junk food to them.

A steady human provided food source will attract many more wild animals to the area than would ordinarily be found there. This interaction of large groups of animals ordinarily occurs during breeding season alone, limiting the times illness and disease can be spread. With this isolation of groups eliminated, disease can spread much faster causing unwanted suffering of wildlife.

Steady artificial food sources provided by humans can cause unnatural reproduction rates in wildlife populations. The number of wild animals being born is almost always related to the amount of food sources available to them. This is nature's way of keeping a balance. When an unnatural food source becomes readily available, animals may produce more young, and soon there may be more animals in the area than the natural food sources can support.

Having un-natural levels of wildlife in a given area almost always causes problems for the animals and the people in the area. More animals are struck by cars. Trash cans are knocked over and foraged through and homes and property can be damaged.

Wildlife can be enjoyed near our homes by providing natural landscape for them and planting natural foods they would ordinarily find in the wild, planted at a safe distance from the home. Please enjoy the wildlife, but keep safe and do what is best for our wild animal friends!

Art in Public Places

March, 2012-MUHS

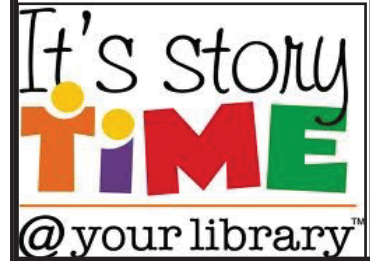
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Clarkdale Stories

March 21-

Reminiscing About
School Days

Starting March 1



CLARKDALE CENTENNIAL MERCHANDISE

Official Clarkdale Centennial merchandise is now on sale at the Clarkdale Historical Society & Museum.

Available for purchase are: T-shirts, two colors (\$20 each), hats, two colors (\$16.50 each) and Copper Colored Mugs (\$12 each). For information please call the museum at 649-1198. All proceeds benefit Clarkdale Centennial Events.

CLARKDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM

A new exhibit is now being shown at the Clarkdale Historical Society & Museum. The exhibit, A Day in a Hard Rock Miner's Life, was developed by Rich Skovlin, Rich has been interested in mining history for most of his life. He has worked with many state and local governments on mining exhibits and historical preservation projects. Rich retired after working 27 years for the IBM Corporation as a chemist and materials engineer.

The Exhibit covers the mining period from 1890 to 1920. This important period in mining gave birth to many advances in mining and smelting technology. Arizona became number one in the country in copper production and the United Verde Copper Company played a large part in the state attaining that distinction.

The exhibit explains through artifacts, photos and write-ups what miners took to work, how miners got to work and what they did underground. United Verde mining history is woven into the exhibit.

Rich will give presentations on early United Verde Mine history which will also cover some aspects of his exhibit. The presentations are scheduled for Thursday, March 15th, at 10 am and Saturday, March 17th, at 2pm in the Clarkdale Library Multi-Use Room. He will also conduct a tour of his exhibit at the Museum, 900 First North St., following the March 15th presentation.

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