

THE KINO CONNECTION

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KINO AT SABINO CANYON

Twelve Kino students, Johnny, and Heather volunteered on Saturday, September 29, to work at Sabino Canyon on National Public Lands Day. The night before, Neill, Heather, and Johnny spent the night at Kino with the students: Harrison, Haley, Austin L., Cris, Aiden, Rebekah, Adela, Cassidy, Jordan, Austin B., Maia, and Ash. They shared pizza, a bonfire, s'mores, and flashlight tag. Adela suggested the sleepover to ensure that everyone would be up and ready early in the morning. And "early" was up at 5 a.m. and in the van at by 6:30, after bagels provided by Johnny's Dad.

The work event was sponsored jointly by the Coronado National Forest Rangers and the Save Our Sabino group. There were ten different volunteer groups, each consisting of about 10 people. Kino volunteers were assigned an area of the canyon in which to do trail work. They worked from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. cutting back prickly pear cactus and other desert plants. The day was not without

mishap, however, as cactus needles needed to be removed from several students and Johnny, too!

The Rangers and SOS provided a free Egee's lunch, sports bottles, and waist packs for all volunteers.



No school Thursday, October 18 and Friday, October 19 for conferences. No *Kino Connection* that week.

Don't forget the Great Kino Yard Sale this Saturday, October 13 from 8-1. Please come by to help at any time.

KINO AT SWEET TOMATOES

On Tuesday, October 2, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Kino families showed their support for Kino School and did a little family bonding as well by eating dinner together at Sweet Tomatoes restaurant.



Lisa Watmore made arrangements with the restaurant for this special fundraising event. Sweet Tomatoes agreed to contribute back to Kino 15% of their total Kino family receipts.



We were scattered around the dining room waving at each other as if we all hadn't seen each other minutes before at school!

Kino families enjoyed the abundant salad bar as well as the hot dishes and desserts. The final count was a total of 33 families enjoying an evening out and supporting Kino School.



OVERHEARD IN PRIMARY

On a recent field trip in the van, several primary students were discussing bugs they had recently seen in an effort to show that they had experienced the worst bug encounter. However, Juliana clearly had the attention of everyone on the van as she recounted the infestation of her former Prescott home by hundreds of "Black Window Spiders."



WOULDJA BELIEVE?

By Michael McClintock

In 1920, Swiss geologist François de Loys was on an oil-finding expedition near Lake Maracaibo, on the border of Colombia and Venezuela. One day, the group encountered two



large apes, one male, one female. The apes were hostile, and the frightened men opened fire, killing the female. The male retreated into the jungle, and the group took this one photograph of the female's corpse. Upon their return home, the photo was much puzzled over by scientists, who were unable to identify the species. Thus far, this is the only evidence and the only sighting of what has come to be known as "de Loys' ape," and the creature has still not been identified. New undiscovered ape? Elaborate hoax? You be the judge... I'm just reporting what we know!