

### **APPENDIX E**

**Newspaper Notices** 



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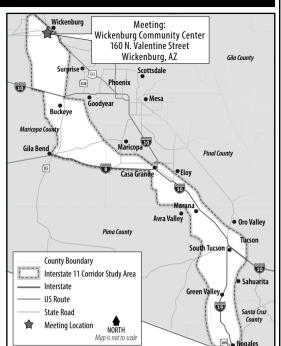
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Below is a partial list of possible crimes reported to Phoenix police during the previous week. Not all reports actually involve crime, and some incidents might have been reported more than once. Reports are listed by block number, not exact address.

### 85037

April 13, 11:50 p.m., Aggravated Assault, 4400 N. 83rd Ave.

April 13, 8:19 a.m., Arson, 2700 N. 88th Lane April 14, 10:07 p.m., Aggravated Assault, 2900 N. 91st Ave.

April 14, 2:46 p.m., Larceny-Theft, 8300 W. McDowell Road

April 14, 9:04 p.m., Drug Offense, 8700 W. Meadowbrook Ave.

April 15, 1:15 a.m., Burglary, 1800 N. 83rd Lane 85043

April 13, 3:56 p.m., Larceny-Theft, 7000 W. **Buckeye Road** 

April 13, 4:45 p.m., Larceny-Theft, 7300 W. McDowell Road

April 14, 5:45 a.m., Larceny-Theft, 7300 W. Sherman St.

April 14, 6:43 a.m., Larceny-Theft, 4800 W. McDowell Road

April 18, 9:00 p.m., Larceny-Theft, 4800 W. McDowell Road

### 85339

April 14, 11:05 a.m., Larceny-Theft, 3500 W. **Baseline Road** 

April 14, 12:40 p.m., Larceny-Theft, 3500 W. **Baseline Road** 

April 14, 2:59 p.m., Larceny-Theft, 5000 W. **Baseline Road** 

April 14, 9:45 a.m., Burglary, 5800 W. Desert

April 15, 9:30 a.m., Burglary, 7100 W. Sophie Lane

### 85353

April 13, 6:00 p.m., Larceny-Theft, 9800 W. Lower Buckeye Road April 13, 8:31 p.m., Larceny-Theft, 9800 W. Lower Buckeye Road

April 16, 11:20 p.m., Motor Vehicle Theft, 4300 S. 104th Ave.

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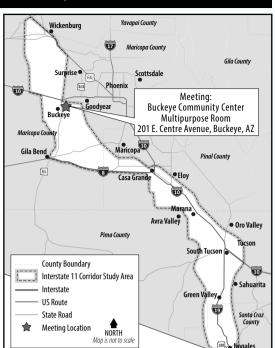
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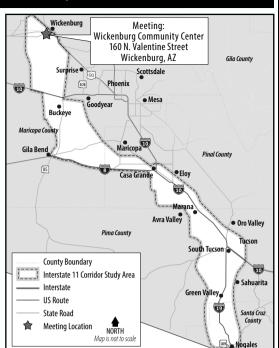
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# Avanzan proyectos de Jóvenes Sonorenses de 100 en Washington

**HUGO LAVEEN** 

Washington D.C.- Los 50 jóvenes sonorenses que se capacitan desde enero en The Washington Center, en la capital de los Estados Unidos, continúan con su trave-sía académica y avanzan en sus proyectos para beneficio de Sonora.

Esta semana, Brianda Vivian, directora del Instituto Sonorense de la Iuventud. arribó a la ciudad de Washington D.C. y se reunió con

miento puntual a cada uno de los proyectos sociales que los jóvenes implementarán a su regreso a Sonora.

La capacitación en The Washington Center está por concluir su tercer mes y es el mismo tiempo el que los jóvenes llevan implementando lo aprendido en instituciones públicas y organizaciones internacionales de la capital del país a través de prácticas profesionales.

En reunión con los jóve-

vian señaló que la gobernadora Claudia Pavlovich y los sonorenses tienen grandes esperanzas en los proyectos que los jóvenes de 100 desarrollan a través de su capacitación.

'Ser un verdadero sonorense de 100 no es estar en Washington, sino regresar a Sonora a aplicar lo aprendido y demostrar su liderazgo con los proyectos que beneficiarán a la comunidad en general", destacó Brianda Vivian.

# Limpieza en Peñasco para mantener la certificación de Playa Limpia

**HUGO LAVEEN** 

Casi 40 toneladas de basura fueron recolectadas en un esfuerzo extraordinario durante la primera semana de la temporada vacacional de Semaña Santa, informó César García González.

El Director Operativo de la Zona Federal Marítima Terrestre (ZOFEMAT) declaró

que la jornada de limpieza donde participaron 21 elementos de esta dependencia y los vendedores ambulantes de Playa Hermosa que apoyaron en la labor, se realizó del 12 al 17 de abril.

El servidor público dijo que es la única playa en Sonora con ese reconocimiento y la más grande certificada en

Agregó que esa cualidad reconocida internacionalmente hay que cuidarla y conservarla.

César García especificó que las áreas atendidas fueron Playa Hermosa, Playa Bonita, Sandy Beach, La Choya, Mi Playa, El Mirador, además de los accesos y estacionamientos a las mismas, así como el corredor turístico.



REUNIONES DE INFORMACIÓN PÚBLICA INTERESTATAL 11 NIVEL 1 DECLARACIÓN DEL IMPACTO ECOLÓGICO (NOGALES A WICKENBURG)

Arizona (ADOT por sus siglas en inglés) y la Administración Federal de Carreteras (FHWA por sus siglas en inglés) llevarán a cabo reuniones públicas para presentar alternativas para el corredor de la Autopista Interestatal 11 entre Nogales y

### **ISE NECESITA SU OPINIÓN!**

Los asistentes a la reunión podrán revisar y comentar sobre las alternativas propuestas Las alternativas fueron desarrolladas como parte de la investigación ambiental y basándose en la aportación de la agencia y en las reuniones públicas de exploración que se llevaron a cabo en 2016, en análisis técnico, hallazgos de estudios previos, y

comentarios del público a través de correo postal, correo electrónico, teléfono y el sitio web de i-11.

Se llevarán a cabo seis reuniones públicas a través del área del estudio, incluyendo en Wickenburg, Buckeye, Casa Grande, Marana, Tucsón y Nogales. En cada reunión se presentará la misma información. La opinión del público es necesaria para avanzar el trabajo realizado por el equipo, a fin de reducir el universo de alternativas a un rango razonable de alternativas que serán presentadas en estas reuniones.

### ¿OUÉ ES I-11?

I-11 es una pieza crítica de la infraestructura multimodal que diversificará, apoyará, y conectará a las economías de Arizona y Nevada. También podría conectarse a un corredor de transporte norte-sur más grande, vinculando a México y Canadá. El propósito del corredor I-11 es el de proveer un corredor transporte de alta prioridad y de acceso controlado que tenga e de mejorar la circulación de personas y de mercancías, mientras que facilita la conectividad regional, el comercio, las comunicaciones y la tecnología.

### **SE LE INVITA A PARTICIPAR**

- Jueves, 11 de mayo | 5 a 7 p.m. | Wickenburg Community Center 160 N. Valentine Street | Wickenburg, AZ
- 2 Martes, 16 de mayo | 5 a 7 p.m. | Buckeye Community Center Multipurpose Room | 201 E. Centre Avenue | Buckeye, AZ

Presentación: Aproximadamente a las 5:15 p.m. Después de la presentación, las reuniones serán de manera informal. Los miembros del equipo del estudio estarán disponibles para contestar preguntas A través del área del estudio se están llevando a cabo reuniones adicionales de información pública. En cada reunión se presentará la misma información. Para más información, por favor visite i11study.com/Arizona.

### ¿NO PUEDE ASISTIR A LA REUNIÓN?

- Empezando el 28 de abril, risite el sitio web para revisar los materiales de la reunión y ntestar la encuesta en línea:
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# Tan fácil como andar en bicicleta

Policías y Bomberos, junto con el gobierno de Phoenix, dan consejos de seguridad vial a pequeños ciclistas y ayudan a padres de familia con la colocación correcta de los asientos de seguridad para bebés.

### **CARLOS BUJANDA**

Dicen que aprender a andar en bicicleta es una de las cosas que nunca se olvidan en la vida, y que mejor que un policía para ayudarte a pulir tu técnica de conducción, lo anterior como parte de un programa del Departamento de Transporte y Vialidad de la ciudad

Phoenix. Donald Cross, coordina-



Departamento de Transporte y Vialidad de la ciudad de Phoenix, indicó que el pasado sábado 22 de abril se realizó un programa comunitario sobre transporte, que abarcó distintos temas, abierto para niños y adultos en el estacionamiento del Metro Center Mall. Participaron además los

dor de seguridad escolar del

Departamentos de Policía y de Bomberos de Phoenix, junto con la organización Banner Samaritan, la cual proveyó de cascos de seguridad para ci-

"Estamos al servicio de la comunidad con este evento, primero oficiales del Departamento de Policía, dan consejos a los niños de cómo mejorar su técnica y las precauciones que deben de tomar cuando monten en bicicleta, se les está dando un rodeo y una ruta con pequeños obstáculos que deben de sortear", indicó.

Mientras que el miembros del Departamento de Bomberos estuvieron a disposición de la ciudadanía para revisar las sillas de seguridad para bebés, buscando que no tuvieran cinturones sueltos, o bien dando consejos para colocarlas de la manera correcta dentro de los vehículos.

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### MECK HONORS LOCAL SCOUTS

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As the head of the city, Mayor Jackie Meck is the leader of our community and performs a variety of duties that have a positive impact on our community locally, reg onally and nationally.N o matter bw bs y h s sch dule is, Mayor Meck always finds time to acknowledge outstanding memb rs of th city, especially Buckeye's

Recently, Mayor Meck spoke at a Cub Scout meeting or PAC 263 to h lp th m earn the ir civics patch After the presenta-

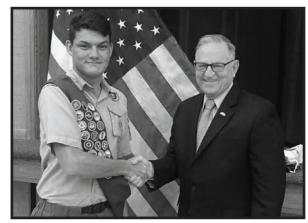
tion, the scouts asked h m a variety of qe stions abut h s joba s Mayor of th city of Buckeye.

Mayor Meck also h d the privileg to bnor Aaron Sautter for earningh s Eag e Scout.F or h s project, Mr.S autter organized a beautification project at a vacant bi lding located at Miller Road and Irwin Avenue th t was once operated b M aricopa County.

Sautter coordinated the efforts of 37vol -

unteers to pull weeds, trim bs h s, rake, shve 1, and even remove a few trees. The volunteers also b out the ir own tools to **h** lp and tog the r provided **07h**ur s of labr . The result was a hg transformation from an overgown lot to a bilding ready to **b** occupied.

Cong atulations to all the scouts and the ir contribt ions to the community. The residents of Buckeye are proud of you and look forward to seeingw h t th future bl ds for you and the city.



Eagle Scout Aaron Sautter and Mayor Jackie Meck

# **EMCC HOSTS STUDENT CONFERENCE ON APRIL 26**

PROVIDED BY: AMY YOUNG

Th EMCC Honors Colleg hs ts th s year's Student Conference, wh clf eatures the the me, Knowledg is Power. The purpose of the Student Conference is to provide students with h experience of presenting the ir own work in a formal conference setting To participate, students were reqi red to work with a mentor and submitted the ir proposals for presentation to the ir direct mentor for review. The opportunity was open to students from the 0 Maricopa Community Colleg s.

By undergi nga rigr ous and professional process, students benefit in several ways.I t g ves th m an

opportunity to eng ge in critical and creative thub, , as the y develop th ir work. The collabr ative nature of the ir presentation he lps enhence the ir skills in workingw ithou he rs, bt he rsonally and professionally. The presentation of the ir work allows the m to demonstrate communication mastery.P resentations are a maximum of 5m inutes, followed by up to 5m inutes of que stions from th judg s.

Sandra Castro Solis is the event's keynote speaker.S h started h r colleg career at EMCC and spent two years the re earning n Associate in Arts deg ee b fore transferring

to ASU. Solis was br n in Los Ang les, California to immig ant parents and said that it was he r time at EMCC that really changed bar life. "It made me **b** come more aware abut th ng gi ngon i n th world," sh said, "and to b coming more involved hm anitarian" Solis went on to earn a BA in History at ASU and a Master's in Human Rita s Studies 4 nternational Affairs from Columb a University. She has made him an ribe sa priority and current works as the community eng g ment coordinator at th ACLU of Arizona. Sh advocates for hm an rih s withdi fferent communities across the state. In 205s h

was awarded the Corazon del Pueb o Human Righ s Award.S b says many memb rs of th EMCC faculty are responsib e for h r enh nced awareness of social issues.S olis also h s a deep love for g rdening and the the rapeutic properties it can offer to the e suffering rom issues like anxiety and depression.P rior to h r current position, sh worked as a th rapeutic g rdener.

Th s year's Student Conference is also h ld in hnor of the esteemed Dr.B ryan K. Tippett, wh pa ssed away in 201H e served as the vice president of academic affairs from 2000-205



Sandra Castro Solis



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# Goodyear man accused of using stun gun on son

Goodyear police arrested a man April 21 for allegedly using a stun gun on his son, according to a

Darryl Ingram, 49, of Goodyear was taken into custody for allegedly abusing his 11-yearold son, police said.

According to police, Ingram's son told his school bus driver of the alleged abuse. The driver reported the incident to school officials, who then contacted police.

Arizona Revised Statute 13-320 is a mandatory reporting statute that says schools must immediately notify police if they believe a child has been subject to abuse.

The most recent incident occurred on or around April 19, according to court records.

**Darryl Ingram** 

According to a probable cause statement, the Department of Child Services was notified of the incident April 20 by staff from the child's school. DCS then notified Goodyear police the next day. The Office of Child Welfare Investigations was also involved.

The child told authorities Ingram uses a stun gun on him when he does not do his homework, the report stated. The boy also revealed several past incidents in which Ingram either used the gun or hit his son with a cane, or whooped him to the point bleeding occurred. In one of the incidents, Ingram gave his son the choice of being whooped 40 times or getting Tased. The son chose the stun gun option, according

In a post Miranda interview, Ingram told officials he used the stun gun on his son to show him what it feels like so he would not use it, according to reports.

Police located the gun in the vehicle of Ingram's

Ingram has since been released from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Fourth Avenue Jail. He faces a Class 3 felony of child abuse. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 12.

# 13-year-old girl in Litchfield Park

A 13-year-old girl was transported to the hospital Tuesday evening after being struck by a DPS trooper's vehicle in Litchfield Park, according to a sheriff's

The accident occurred before 6 p.m. near the intersection of Dysart and Camelback roads.

According to Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Calbert Gillett, an Arizona Department of Public Safety trooper hit a pedestrian with his issued

The pedestrian, a 13-year-old girl, was not in a crosswalk, Gillett said. She was transported to Phoenix Children's Hospital with non-life threatening

DPS was notified, and MCSO will handle the investigation.

# Buckeye police issue sex offender notice

Leslie Wilson

Buckeye police have issued a notification about a sex offender who has moved into the

> Leslie Wilson, 46, lives in the 23700 block of West Hidalgo Avenue, near Watson Road and

Southern Avenue. He was convicted in 2016 out of Casa Grande on two counts of sexual conduct with a minor and one count of luring a minor for sexual exploitation. It is unknown if he knew his victim.

Authorities have classified Wilson as a Level III, or high risk, sex offender.

Wickenburg

The alert is the result of the Arizona sex offender law that took effect in 1996. The law requires community notification for some sex



by Chris Caraveo staff writer

WHAT: Buckeye Demolition Derby

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Buckeye

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The most fun you can have on a Saturday night in Buckeye returns for its first of two nights in 2017.

The Buckeye Demolition Derby will be Saturday at the Helzapoppin' Rodeo Arena, 802 N. First St., on Miller Road just south of Baseline Road in Buckeye.

The derby has sold out its 3,000-seat occupancy the

last three years, according to Myra Curtis, Buckeye's community engagement manager. WHEN: Gates open at "We always tell people to come early because

there might not be a seat," she said. The derby involves more than 12 vehicles smashing each other inside the grounds until

one is left running. Drivers remove mirrors and windows from their vehicles, and chain the doors, hood and trunk shut.

Come derby time, the participants knock their vehicles around

a congested, muddy arena until all but one are out of commission. A driver signals a vehicle is no good by removing a flag situated on the vehicle.

The vehicle has to be a 1979 model or newer, and cannot be a compact car, van or SUV.

The drivers compete for a portion of \$3,000 in prize money. Derby proceeds go toward the arena's grounds, Curtis said. The city installed 300 new seats at Helzapoppin' in the fall of 2016, with most of the money coming from derby proceeds, she said.

The Buckeye Chamber of Commerce started the derby in 1992, and it was an annual event up until 2000. Since then, the derby has been conducted twice a year with events in May and September.

Deanna Kupcik, chamber president and CEO, said a rodeo contractor showed the city how demolition derbies are put on in Alamosa, Colo.

"It has just grown from there," Kupcik said. Now the derby is a Buckeye tradition.

**PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING** 

**INTERSTATE 11 TIER 1 ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT** 

STATEMENT (NOGALES TO WICKENBURG)

People from Buckeye and around the Valley, Yuma, Flagstaff, California, Utah and Colorado flock to the event.

There's really no way to explain the energy," Curtis said. "People are on their feet."





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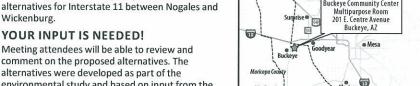






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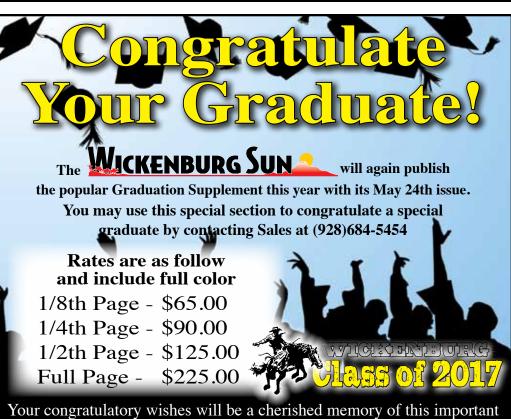
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# Museum Musings



"Mom's Shadow" by Cynthia Rigden of Kirkland is this year's Governor's Choice.

# Rigden earns 2017 Cowgirl Up! Governor's Choice Award

The last of this year's Achievement Award, to be "Cowgirl Up!" awards has been decided. Each year, the Museum invites the Arizona governor to select his or her favorite piece entered by an Arizona artist. Kirklandbased artist Cynthia Rigden is the 2017 recipient of the Governor's Choice Award. Gov. Doug Ducey viewed the Cowgirl Up! exhibition last week via video conference and selected Rigden's bronze "Mom's Shadow" for this prestigious award. The competition was tough - there were 17 Arizona artists who participated in this year's show. The Museum congratulates Rigden and thanks the Governor for taking time out of his crowded schedule to personally select this award.

The accolades continue for Rigden, who has officially accepted her nomination for the Desert Caballeros Western Museum's Lifetime American Women Artists

presented at the Museum's annual heART of the West Gala on Saturday, Jan. 27, 2018. The Museum established the heART of the West Lifetime Achievement Award in 2014 to pay tribute to people who reflect the unbridled creativity and history of the American West. Rigden embodies both the artistic and historic legacies of Arizona. She is a thirdgeneration artist, inspired by her grandmother Ada Eldred Rigden, an early Prescott watercolorist, and her artist mother Margaret Hays Rigden. Having grown up on an 8,000-acre ranch, Rigden sculpts what she knows - the horses and cattle that have surrounded her throughout her life. She has shown work in many national exhibitions including the Prix de West Invitational Art Exhibition and Sale in Oklahoma City,

of the West, and Sculpture in the Park in Loveland. Colo. She has exhibited at "Cowgirl Up! Art from the Other Half of the West" at Desert Caballeros Western Museum since 2006. Her pieces are in the Museum's permanent collection, and she regularly teaches sculpture workshops for the Museum. Tickets for the 2018 Gala will be available in the fall.

Only a few days remain to tour the 2017 Cowgirl Up! exhibition and sale - the last day is Sunday, May 7. Each purchase of artwork rewards the creative endeavors of the Cowgirl Up! artists and supports the mission of the Desert Caballeros Western Museum. A selection of art in various sizes, mediums and styles is still available. Visit westernmuseum.org or call the Museum at (928) 684-2272 for more informa-

# Camp auditions next week

This year's Imagination at Del E. Webb Center for the Performing Arts performance selection is Happily Ever After... A Cinderella Tale, a retelling of the classic children's story.

A public performance will feature all 115 campers either on-stage or behind the scenes, will take place on June 16 (Session 1) and June 30 (Session 2).

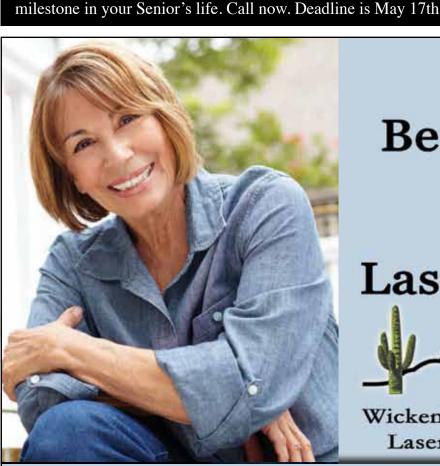
To audition for lead roles in Happily Ever After, registered campers must be entering sixth - 12th grade. Students interested in auditioning should

schedule an appointment. Appointments will made in 15-minute intervals starting at 1 p.m. Friday, May 12 and 10 a.m. Saturday, May 13. Appointments will be first-come, first-served. Those who do not schedule their audition will still be welcome to audition, but will be subject to available times. Auditions will be held in the Webb Center's Atrium. Students should check in at the high school choir/band room. Nonlocal campers can schedule Skype auditions during the

same time frames.

Students need to prepare a song and either a monologue, poem or reading. Information and forms can be found at www. dewpac.org, under the "Camp Imagination 2017 Auditions".

Camp Imagination is a two-week summer arts camp for first – 12th graders, produced by the Del E. Webb Center for the Performing Arts in association with the DCWM, Cops Who Care and Wickenburg Unified School District.



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### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNI-TY UTILITY AUTHORITY

Summer College Student Intern Program 2017

The Gila River Indian Community Utility Authority (GRICUA) has an opportunity for a full-time Summer College Student intern

The student will learn about the tasks and responsibilities of the people who provide electric se vice to the Community. OPPORTUNITY

- Student will work 40 hours per week Monday through Friday
- Pay will be \$10.00 per hour (Arizona Minimum Wage)
- Program for student will be developed based on his/her major course of study - for example, a

Business or Accounting major will work primarily with staff in that area; an Engineering or technical major will work primarily in the Operations areas of GRICUA

Students will learn from experi enced draftsmen, warehouse & purchasing personnel, meter technician, line workers, accountants, customer service representatives and others directly involved with the work in the utility RECHIREMENTS

Student must be at least 18 years of age and currently enrolled as a full time student at an accredited college or university

- Student must be an enrolled member of the Gila River Indian Community

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The Gila River Indian Communiw.gricua.net/employment.html eadline for filing applications is ty Utility Authority (GRICUA) has an opportunity for Summer High Student will be required to pass School Student Interns to learn a drug screen and background a little about how an electric util ity operates. Three interns will be cted for summer internships to GRICUAHR@GRICUA.NET; by fax to 480-452-1429 or mail to The students will rotate through various departments at GRICUA learning about the tasks and responsibilities of the people who provide electric service to the Community

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Students must pass a drug

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ment which can be found at http:// www.gricua.net/employment.htm - Deadline for filing applications is

April 28 at 4:00 p.m.

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### Incident Logs from page 5

suspect took four cartons of cigarettes that were on display and walked out of the Lone Butte Trade Center Smoke Shop. The surveillance camera was able to get a picture of the vehicles license plate as he was leaving the premises. Further investigation revealed that this is the second time the suspect has taken items from the store

Status: Under Investigation

Theft - The victim reported that while at the Wild Horse Pass Casino his .38 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver silver in color was taken from the center console inside his vehicle

The victim stated he forgot to lock his vehicle and discovered the weapon missing a couple of days later.

Status: Under Investigation

Theft - Officers responded to the Sheraton Hotel when two employees stated that their vehicles had been damaged and a purse was taken from one of the vehicle. Upon arrival officers observed the first vehicle to have a broken driver side window and the steering column to be damaged. The second car the driver side door was observed to be open and the wires hanging from the steering column. A vehicle was reported to be seen in the area. A check of the license plate revealed that the vehicle was reported stolen out of the City of Maricopa.

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Theft - The victim stated while at the Lone Butte Casino earlier in the day her purse was stolen. Upon speaking with the victim she stated while in the restroom she placed her nurse on the floor as she attempted to retrieve it she observed an arm reach in and take her purse from the floor. Her purse was later located but several items were taken and not found when the purse was returned to the victim.

Status: Under Investi

Theft - The victim called dispatch requesting

to file a report regarding someone stealing her purse Investigation revealed the was at a private event being held at the Wild Horse Pass Casino when she placed her purse down on a chair and later found it to be missing. The purse was not located at that time A suspect was located and further investigation revealed the suspect did have in her possession some of the items that were taken Charges are being pursued through the Maricopa County Attorney's Office

Status: Under Investigation

Theft - Officers were dispatched to Saks Fifth Avenue Off 5th in reference to a possible theft. Upon arrival of the Officers the investigation revealed the suspect had two pairs of glasses in his possession at the time which were taken from the sunglasses display case. Two security tags were found in one of the dressing rooms where the seat had been cut open and the security devices were placed inside the seat The suspect was given a cited into court and was informed he was no longer welcome on the mall premises

Status: Suspect was

District Five (Casa Blanca):

Aggravated Assault Officers were called in reference to a fight taking place at a residence. Upon the arrival of the Officers it was discovered the suspect was intoxicated and had struck two females during an altercation. The first vic tim was punched in the face causing her to lose a tooth dragged by her hair and kicked multiple times. The second victim attempted to break up the fight between the suspect and another male where she was then hit in the head with a razor scooter causing a bump and laceration. The suspect was taken into custody and booked into jail.

Status: Suspect was ar-

District Six (Komat-

Aggravated Assault

During an altercation a juvenile male suspect stabbed a male victim with a large kitchen knife while at residence. The suspect left prior to the officers arrival but was later located in the desert area near the resi dence. The male juvenile suspect was booked for the assault and his outstanding local warrant. The victim was transported to a local hospital for further medical treatment.

Status: Juvenile Male Suspect was arrested

Aggravated Assault Officers were dispatched to a residence regarding an individual being stabbed Upon arrival officers determined the altercation took place in a vehicle. It appears the suspect struck the victim with a knife which she had in her possession at the time of the incident. The suspect was not located at the time of the incident.

Status: Under Investi-

Aggravated Assault Officers responded to a residence in reference to a domestic fight. Investigation revealed that the suspect arrived at the residence intoxicated and began to talk loudly with his ex girlfriend. The suspect pushed the victim onto the baby causing the baby to wake up and began to cry. As the suspect became angrier he struck a plastic container causing it to break then shoving the victim down on the bed placing his arm around her neck and head causing her difficulty in breath. The victim refused medical treatment and the uspect was taken into custody and booked into jail

Status: Suspect was ar-

Auto Theft - The victim reported his vehicle missing as he attempted to locate his vehicle in the parking garage. The victim stated his vehicle was paid off and that he did not know who would take his vehicle. The vehicle was entered into the system as stolen.

Status: Under Investi-

Auto Theft - The victim reported while she was out of town her vehicle was taken from her residence. No one had access to her keys nor did she lend out her vehicle. Later she observed her vehicle going into Phoenix and she alerted the police. The vehicle was entered into the system as stolen.

Status: Under Investi-

District Seven (Maricopa):

Burglary - Officers responded to a church when the reporting party stated he discovered the doors to the church had been forced open. The front door was forced inward causing damages to the door and the door iam. Certain items were discovered missing from inside the Church.

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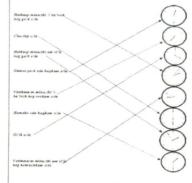
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Archaeology presentation shares Hohokam history

With a welcome by Cultural Resources Manager, Caroline Antone to the group gathered, she also introduced new employee, Bernadette Carra who joined the Cultural Resources staff moving from the Security department.

After dinner was served, the presentation by Mr. Doelle began. Working in archeology for many years, his discussion focused on ancient farming. Sharing his background, he spent most of his career working on pre-construction processes. He was the recent President and CEO of Archeology

Southwest and President of Desert Archaeology, Inc.

At Archaeology Southwest, he shared that they work on publications that explain sites archeological simplest terms. They put special magazines that share archeological history of cities, and what is underground, explained in an easy to understand and less technical way. Doelle had past issues on display.

Describing what he does, he explained it as "preservation archeology." Entering the archeology field in 1972, his extensive background provided the foundation of his presentation to the Community.

a power point that covered 4,000 years of time, divided into three periods which included the 450 - 1450period, he identified as It was in their digging, that a Hohokam millennial. It was

during this time that big changes were noted in the archeological record.

Doelle discussed different areas of Tucson, areas that provide great places for archeologists to work. He talked about areas known as Santa Cruz Bend, Los Pozos, and Las Capas. Sharing renderings of ancient Hohokam farming, his recent work on excavations in Tucson show the existence of farming before the Hohokam.

He described how group learned of the new information through excavation in north Tucson. With a power point, he showed an overview photo of the new treatment plant in North Tucson near Ina road. His presentation included Prior to it being built, the preconstruction process required review of any possible cultural issues.

seasoned back hoe operator



William "Bill" Doelle shares an illustration of what life was like pre-Hohokam period during his presentation at the Service Center.

noticed what appeared to be an outline of a footprint. With further digging, a print was uncovered, along with ancient irrigation and farming systems.

Doelle and his group saw how water was distributed in the ancient fields, and dot markings of digging sticks.

He also mentioned that the Tohono O'odham Nation and the publicwere invited out to the site to view the discovery. Discussing the passage of the 1966 National Historic Preservation Act, the law provided for collaboration and consultation to tribes.

Doelle reminded the audience

of how Hohokam lived in the southern Arizona areas with discoveries at Snaketown on Gila River, Pueblo Grande in Phoenix and other outlying areas.

After answering questions, Doelle shared a fourteen-

minute video made in honor of the 50 year anniversary of NHPA.

For those that missed the March presentation they can see the video at <a href="http://">http://</a> preservation50.org/mapp/.

Doelle shared that he hopes preservation archeology continues to be a focus. Carol encouraged sharing the video link to others.

# Tohono O'odham legend comes to life through presentation

Story and photos by K. Morago



J. Andrew Darling shares a presentation during the month of March which was Archaeology Month.

possess superhuman strength or see through walls, it was a unique evening when actual history can bring to life such a person in the O'odham culture. It was such an evening at the Ak-Chin Service Center.

Ak-Chin Cultural Resources, conjunction with March being Archaeology Awareness Month, hosted Darling to J. Andrew learn about "Pad Aangam: Landscape Interpreting & Ethno-history in the O'odham Story of Creation," on Wednesday, March 15th.

Darling, who was the former Director of Gila River Indian Community Cultural Resources Management Program, has a Ph.D in anthropology from the University of Michigan, and has spent twenty five years in tribal resource management and archeology.

His work and research with others, including Harry J. Winters, Jr., who was unable to join him in the presentation that evening, led to the learning of the Pad Aangam story and how archeology confirms his existence.

Using a power point, Darling described how Pad Aangam is the human embodiment of Hawk Man, a unique cultural hero for the O'odham communities of southern Arizona.

Celebrated in the stories of Creation, his life offers a

Hohokam and O'odham continuity, the founding of the Tohono O'odham village of Anegam, and historical practices of warfare and purification.

His presentation offered primary a comparison of with specific references to place names and ethno-geography. explores the richness of this often-ignored account from the perspective of time, historical revision, geography and song," Darling said.

While a traditional story teller shares stories only in winter time and primarily in O'odham, hearing the story and history unveiled by a non-Native and entirely in English kept the audience interested.

Darling gave detail of how Pad Aangam grew became a leader in his village and how he led battles to protect his people. The path he took is visible in archeological research and through interpretations from past O'odham in sharing the story with anthropologists who wrote them down.

One of the areas he mentioned, in the Apache Junction area, is along a proposed route for future highway development. Because of the historical significance to the Tohono O'odham Nation, in particular the Sif Oidak District, which has the current Anegam village in its boundaries, legislation

With television, the internet bridge between proto-history was passed by the TON to and even UltraStar showing and history that engages advocate cultural protection superheroes that can fly, ethno-historical themes of of the area. A group from the village went to visit the area and saw a pristine area of vegetation according to Darling.

> Darling welcomed questions and several in attendance commented to their familial ancestry that originates in Anegam village.

> "Thank you to everyone that attended our second presentation for Archaeology month by Mr. J. Andrew Darling," Carol Antone, Cultural Resources Manager concluded.

Books on display at presentation recommended reads to learn more about the story he shared include "The Short, Swift Time of Gods on Earth," written by Donald Bahr, "O'odham Created and Related Events: As Told To Ruth Benedict in 1927 in Prose, Oratory, and Song by the Pimas," edited by Donald Bahr, "Aw-aw-Tam Indian Nights: Being the Myths and Legends of the Pima of Arizona," by William Lloyd and "O'odham ho'ok a'agitha: Legends of the Papago and Pima Indians," written by Dean and Lucille Saxton. The "Aw-Aw-Tam Indian Nights" book is actually available for free online downloadable Google books.

For more information about the visit or future archeological presentations, please contact Cultural Resources at (520)568-1365.

— Anyssa continues from front

She showed no signs of nervousness, instead showing textbook poise and calmness.

Though she came up just a bit short of bringing the championship home to Ak-Chin, Anyssa continues to work on making sure her future remains bright.

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### **MEGHAN FINNERTY**

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A Tempe middle-school teacher has been arrested on suspicion of having sexual encounters with an elementary student, Tempe police said.

Kara Loofborough was arrested on Thursday, according to police spokesman Aaron Levi.

Police said she told them she showed her genitalia to a 13-year-old child while video chatting and allowed him to kiss and touch her breasts during an in-person encounter.

Police contacted her after receiving a call from the father of the boy last week, who was concerned about conversations his son had with his 26-year-old teacher, police said.

According to Loofborough's Face-



Loofborough

book page under the name Kara Lufbra, she was a science seventh-grade teacher at Fees College Middle Preparatory School. It appears she previously was listed on that school's staff directory but has been removed. "She admitted to show-

Mountain Vista

ing her genitalia to a child while video chatting," police said.

According to police, the student said that Loofborough showed him her breasts and genitalia via cell phone and online video chats.

Loofborough was arrested on suspicion of furnishing harmful items to a minor, indecent exposure and luring a minor for sexual exploitation.



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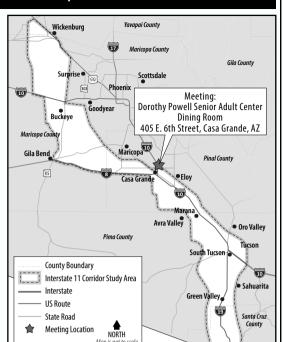
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### TRUMP'S CRACKDOWN ON IMMIGRANTS

# Farmers fear deportation of workers could hurt livelihood

By ANDREW SELSKY Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — The head of Bethel Heights Vineyard looked out over the 100 acres of vines her crew of 20 Mexicans had just finished pruning, worried about what will happen if the Trump administration presses ahead with its crackdown on immigrants.

From tending the plants to harvesting the grapes, it takes skill and a strong work ethic to produce the winery's pinot noir and chardonnay, and native-born Americans just aren't willing to work that hard, Patricia Dudley said as a cold rain drenched the vineyard in the hills of Oregon.

"Who's going to come out here and do this work when they deport them all?" she asked.
President Donald Trump's

hard line against immigrants in the U.S. illegally has sent a chill through the nation's agricultural industry, which fears a crackdown will deprive it of the labor it needs to plant, grow and pick the crops that feed the country.

Fruit and vegetable growers, dairy and cattle farmers and owners of plant nurseries and vineyards have begun lobbying politicians at home and in Washington to get them to deal with immigration in a way that minimizes the harm to their liveli-

Some of the farm leaders are Republicans who voted for Trump and are torn, wanting border security but also mercy toward laborers who are not dangerous criminals.

Farming uses a higher percentage of illegal labor than any other U.S. industry, according to

a Pew Research Center study. Immigrants working illegally in this country accounted for about 46 percent of America's roughly 800,000 crop farmworkers in recent years, according to an Associated Press analysis of data from the U.S. Departments of Labor and Agriculture.

Stepped-up deportations could carry "significant economic implications," a 2012 U.S. Department of Agriculture study said. If America's unauthorized labor force shrank 40 percent, for example, vegetable production could drop by more than 4 percent, the study said.

The American Farm Bureau Federation says strict immigrafarmers could face.

In addition to proposing a wall at the Mexican border, Trump ministration that represents is a force yet, but the fear is taking wants to hire 10,000 more Immigration and Customs Enforcenotice that he intends to be more aggressive than the Obama administration in deporting immi-

grants. ICE agents have arrested hun-rangements. dreds of immigrants since Trump took office, though how much of



Gillian Flaccus/Associated Press

Moses Maldonado poses for a photo in front of a statue depicting tion enforcement would raise pioneers in front of the Oregon Capitol in Salem. Maldonado, who food prices 5 to 6 percent be- attended a rally honoring farmworker organizer Cesar Chavez at cause of a drop in supply and because of the higher labor costs

the Oregon statehouse, is a 50-year-old undocumented farmworker who says he is afraid he will be picked up by federal immigration authorities when he leaves his house to go to the fields.

matter of debate.

Field hands have been among ment officers and has served those targeted, with apple pickers detained in upstate New York and Guatemalans pulled over in Oregon on their way to a forest to pick a plant used in floral ar-

It doesn't appear the arrests

its toll.

Some workers in Oregon are leaving for job sites as early as 1 a.m. and staying away from check-cashing shops on payday to avoid dragnets. Farm employers are worried about losing their workforces.

"They say, 'Don't go out, themselves have put a sizable don't get drunk, don't do noth-

Kathy LeCompte, owner of Brooks Tree Farm, shows an I-9 form of employment eligibility verification at her farm near Salem, Ore. Her employees, most of them Latinos, must fill out the form.

**Andrew Selsky/Associated Press** 

us too. They worry too," said Moses Maldonado, who is in the U.S. illegally and has worked for nearly four decades tending wine grapes and picking fruit in

In Los Banos, California, asparagus farmer Joe Del Bosque said workers are so afraid of being arrested in the field that he struggled to find enough hands in March to pick his crop.

When immigration attorney Sarah Loftin held a recent seminar in the Oregon wine-region town of Newberg to talk about immigrants' legal rights, she was surprised to see about half of those present were winery owners or farmers.

By law, job seekers must provide documents establishing their eligibility to work in the U.S. But the papers are often fake. Many agricultural employers say that it's not their responsibility — and that they lack the expertise — to determine if they're genuine.

At the same time, they say that U.S.-born workers have little ina change from the Obama ad- dent in the agricultural work- ing illegal' because they need terest at laboring in the dirt and

As 18 Guatemalans in hoodies and rubber boots toiled in such conditions recently in Oregon's Willamette Valley, their boss expressed admiration for their willingness to do the back-breaking work he said native-born Americans won't do.

"Homeless people are camped in the fir forest over there," the farmer said, pointing to a stand of trees. "And they're not looking for work.'

He lamented that crackdowns may force him to retire because he won't be able to find workers. Fearing reprisals from federal agents, he spoke on condition of anonymity and didn't want even his crop identified.

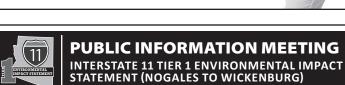
Some immigration hardliners

say people who are in the U.S. illegally steal jobs from Americans. But a 2013 study by an economist at the Center for Global Development looked at farms in North Carolina and found that immigrant manual laborers had "almost zero" effect on the job prospects of native-born U.S. workers.

"It appears that almost all U.S. workers prefer almost any labor-market outcome — including long periods of unemployment — to carrying out manual harvest and planting labor," Michael Clemens wrote.

While lobbying for visa and immigration reforms, agricultural employers are also looking into contingency plans such as mechanization or a switch to less labor-intensive crops.





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### Invasive spittlebug threatens Hawaii grazing land KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii "The kikuyu grass was pretty from the plants. Over time, this entomologist Robert Curtiss University of Hawaii much dead in most areas, with weakens the grass and can kill it. said. "Eventually, we would want

and state officials are joining forces to contain an insect that is threatening grazing lands on the Big Island.

at two ranches in Kona since September, including one property that had about 2,000 acres of damaged pasture, the Hawaii Tribune-Herald reported Monday.

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weedy types of grasses coming in," university extension agent Mark Thorne said about the damaged pasture. "There's virtually The spittlebug has been found nothing for the cattle to graze, and it was a fairly large area."

The spittlebug, which creates "spittle masses" where nymphs mature into adults, feeds at the base of grasses and sucks fluid

Kona area and gets out into the we could find them.' Kohala and Waimea pastures ... it could be very devastating for the cattle industry here," Thorne

The two-lined spittlebug is native to the southeastern United States. It's not known how it arrived on the Big Island.

State agriculture officials are working with the Florida Department of Agriculture to identify natural enemies of the insect.

"If they're able to do that, we would be able to import them in to the (Hawaii Department of Agriculture) quarantine," state

"If it spreads out from the to release a biocontrol agent if



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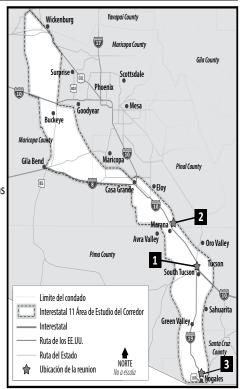
# REUNIONES DE INFORMACIÓN PÚBLICA INTERESTATAL 11 NIVEL 1 DECLARACIÓN DEL IMPACTO ECOLÓGICO (NOGALES A WICKENBURG)

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### **ISE NECESITA SU OPINIÓN!**

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# Pool season means it's time to think water safety



Drownings and non-fatal incidents can be prevented.

oo often, firefighters hear people say, "I only turned my back for a few seconds." Sadly, just a few seconds is all it takes for a child to drown. Drowning is one of the leading causes of death for children under age of four in Arizona. Most children drown in their own pools, but many children drown in canals, buckets, toilets, bathtubs and ponds.

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- Call 9-1-1 immediately! Stay on the line.
- Begin CPR.
- If you are not trained, follow the instructions from the 9-1-1 operator until help ar-

How to prevent drowning:

- Use an approved barrier to separate the pool from the house.
- Never allow children to be to our friends at Phoenix Fire bathtubs, buckets, toilets, tips.)

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- Have life-saving devices near the pool, such as a hook, pole, or flotation device.
- Keep large objects such as tables, chairs, tricycles, and ladders away from pool fences.
- Post the 9-1-1 number on the phone.
- Consider installing a phone near the pool area.
- Never leave children unattended in or around a pool. Alw have a designated child
- Do not allow children to play in pool area.
- Store all toys out of the pool
- If you leave the pool area take the child (children) with you. Pool Safety Tips:
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- ence of alcohol or medica-
- Never swim when you hear thunder or see lightening.
- Never dive into an unfamiliar body of water.

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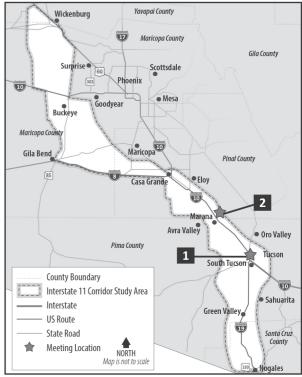
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# From *The Runner* archives:

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# Caution Creates Excitement For Wary Woman Driver



Phyllis Antone. The Runner photo

It was like a scene from an old movie. The victim is unaware of the danger she faces and shuns rescue efforts, the hero persists and prevails, and the victim is saved.

When Phyllis Antone of Sells reflects upon the experience she had Nov. 3 (1979) about 5:30 a.m., she can laugh, but to dwell too long on the matter brings uneasy feelings.

Antone, a cook with the Alcoholism Halfway House at Sells, was on her way to Tucson before 5 a.m. in a nine passenger van to pick up a supply of groceries. She said the early start was needed so the task could be gotten out of the way.

The van she was driving apparently had undergone recent engine work, but "it ran pretty well until I got near Ryan Field, then it just slowed down. I was stepping on the gas (pedal). I drove off the road because it wouldn't pick up speed," said Antone.

Armed only with limited knowledge

of automobile mechanics, Antone took a superficial scan of the van's available gauges. No indication of any malfunction.

"I said to myself 'I'll just wait here awhile and maybe it'll start.' I was sitting there waiting about ten minutes,"

At 5:30 a.m., it was still dark. Three vehicles sped past. There was no indication of danger.

"The fourth one was a pickup truck. I noticed his break light turn on," she recalled.

The motorist turned his truck around and sped back toward the van.

"He jumped out and ran to the van. He was hollering. I closed the windows and locked the doors. He stopped right in the middle of the road, he was trying to call me out, but I couldn't hear what he was saying," Antone said.

Finally, a woman, apparently the man's wife, jumped from the truck to help coax Antone from the van.

"After I saw her I got out. She was screaming, telling me to jump out. I opened the window and I smelled the smoke. After I got down I could feel the heat," Antone said about her realization of what was happening.

"I ran across the road to that lady. We got to the pickup and were standing there, it wasn't more than a minute, then it (the van) blew up," she related.

Flames puffed from beneath the van, engulfing the vehicle, shattering the glass and eventually leaving only a charred hulk.

"I was so scared that my hands were just shaking," she said. And several hours after the incident the shock still lingered, leaving her arms and legs slightly numb.

And her parting thought about the experience: "To think that I was sitting in that van and then it was all black.'



Trick Or Treat-When this group of children, as well as others from Sells Elementary School, come to your door trick or treating on Halloween night, they'll be looking for more than candy and goodies. They'll also be collecting coins and dollars for UNICEF. The children will be carrying orange and black cartons to collect money, which will eventually be used to provide food, health care and education to children in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The fourth graders from left to right are, Richard Johnson, Sheldon Morago, Clyde Harvey, Dennette Whitman, Alvia Rivas, Adriana Francisco, Julene Silas, Shannon Kyles, Annette Francisco, Francine Lopez, Donald Nelson and Lawrence Rieno. Students in the classes of Mike Wood and Nyla Antone will be involved in the UNICEF effort. The Runner photo

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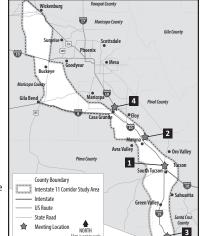
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"The meeting has to be open and accessible to the public, but the public is not invited to be a participant in those meetings."

Speaking by phone Friday afternoon, Mayor John Doyle said he opted to forego a call to the public in an effort to cut

down on the length of the meeting because the council had already attended several meetings earlier that day.

"Basically it was just one of those juggling acts, too many meetings for that day," he said, adding later: "Sometimes when you open it up to the public they can bring anything they want. I didn't want people going into certain issues that were going to be time consuming and probably distracting us from getting to the rest of the meeting.'

But for some, the call to the public portion of public meetings affords them the opportunity to address any concerns they have with the governing body.

Linda Rushton, a Nogales resident who attended last Wednesday's meeting, said she felt that the item was deliberately left off the agenda "so

there wouldn't be any hassle." She added that sometimes when it isn't included on the original agenda, staff will catch it early on and send out an amended agenda with the call to the public included.

"That's the only chance citizens get to go and tell the council what's on their mind," she said by phone Friday. "When that's eliminated, to me, that says that the council and

the mayor doesn't care and doesn't want to hear about it."

Dan Barr, a Phoenixbased lawyer specializing in constitutional and political law and a representative of the First Amendment Coalition of Arizona, argued that there are other ways for constituents to voice their concerns. However, despite not being required by law, he said it is good policy for public bodies to

encourage citizen participation during meetings.

"Obviously if you want to encourage public participation and if people are going to take the time to come to the meeting and address their government, they should be allowed to do so," he said. "As a matter of public policy it's a pretty good idea to allow for comments from the public and most public bodies do that."

The Nogales City Council did not offer a call to the public at their meeting last Wednesday.



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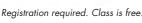
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# Resource officers to return to schools By Kendal Blust not only provide secu-Nogales International

School resource officers will be returning to Rio Rico and Nogales schools next year after being removed amid staffing issues at the Sheriff's Office last September.

After the county supervisors approved filling a deputy and two telecommunication positions at the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office during last Wednesday's board meeting, Sheriff's Capt. Ruben Fuentes announced that by the beginning of the 2017-18 school year, officers would return to Desert Shadows Middle School and Calabasas K-8, and also visit Coatimundi Middle School.

In addition, he said, the D.A.R.E. program is also expected to resume for elementary school students. A resource officer was also set to start at Rio Rico High School on Monday, April 10.

"Because of the new deputies that we saw through the academy we're going to be able to reassign the SRO back to the high school to finish up the school year," he said, adding that they wanted an officer available for end-of-the-year and graduation events.

School resource officers rity for local schools, but also serve as role models for local students, said Alfredo Velasquez, county superintendent of schools, calling it "wonderful" that officers would be returning after the hiatus this year.

"Part of the benefit is kids getting to know what (law enforcement officers) represent, who they are and that they're there to answer any question, any concerns they might have," he said, adding later that is also gives students a familiar face to confide in if they are experiencing issues at home.

In addition to reduced funding for the programs, Velasquez said, the Sheriff's Office was experiencing staffing shortages, forcing them to reassign officers at Desert Shadows, Calabasas and RRHS to patrol duty. But since they have "beefed up" their staff this year, Sheriff Antonio Estrada said, the Sheriff's Office is confident officers will be back at schools in full-force next school year.

"I'm glad that the Sheriff's been able to accommodate this," Velasquez said. "It's really not a luxury, it's a necessity in our schools.'



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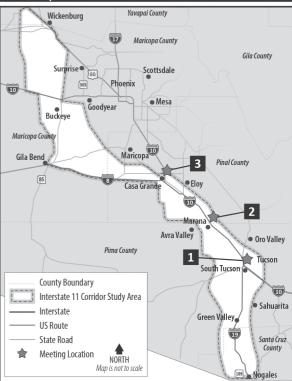
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If the project were to be completed, parks and recreation director Kristy Diaz-Trahan told council that operations estimates have been developed. The acquisition of \$230,000 in equipment would originate from the General Fund, as would an estimated \$200,000 operating deficit.

Though the public was not given an opportunity to weigh in on the matter last week, the council will hear the community's opinion next Wednesday, April 19 during the next council session, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at council chambers, 11000 N. La Cañada Drive.





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Kendal Blust Nogales International

Sonora Shuttles driver Gerry Vasquez, right, waits for customers near the Dennis DeConcini Port of Entry.

### SHUTTLES

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prevent price gouging and unfair competition, many drivers are uncertain that the deal will hold up in the long run as they all struggle to make ends meet.

"What can we do, there's no one coming," said Carlos Martinez, a Sonora Shuttle driver. "It's the same way for everybody in Nogales. We're not closing down, but we're not making any money."

Earlier this year, some of the shuttle companies started dropping their prices or offering free return trips from Tucson to Nogales to drum up more customers, said Marvin Murua, who has been a driver for Premier Shuttle for about 15 years. The price changes, in addition to lingering tensions about runners, who recruit passengers in Nogales, Sonora, and bring them across the line to shuttle drivers in Nogales, Ariz., for a small fee, have made the financial situation even more difficult, he said.

"My competition, sometimes they lower their price to make it more attractive to the people, so of course we have to fight back and lower our prices, too," agreed Bernardo Garcia, a Sahuaro Shuttle driver. With fewer passengers and a lower fare, his profits plummeted.

"Now the owners are in agreement to level the price back to \$12 (for a ride to Tucson)."

Sahuaro, Sonora and Premier shuttle companies, which all take passengers to Tucson, have also discussed how many runners each can send to find clients in Mexico and how many drivers should be allowed to stand on the street calling out to customers, Garcia added.

"But right now, there's two drivers on the corner," he said, looking across the street at drivers for competitor Sonora Shuttle. "Both are soliciting and it makes it hard for people to come to us. They're not respecting the agreement. It's like a war.'

Martinez agreed, adding that they have to do what they can to bring in customers.

"You know how it is... If someone charges \$12, I'll offer \$8 and they'll say \$6," he said. "There's no regulations."

Of course, rivalry among companies isn't new, Garcia said, and there have been complaints about hawking rides on the streets for years. But things have only gotten worse since Trump took office, he said.

"It's Trump terror," Premier driver Murua said. "People used to come down from Phoenix or take trips from Mexico, but they worry their visas won't work anymore."

Shuttle customers also dropped off a bit late last year when the weak Mexican peso plummeted past the 20-per-dollar mark in world currency markets, said Vasquez, who's been a Sonora Shuttles driver for 14 years. However, he added, this is the first time he's seen such a dramatic hill

"It's gone down 70 percent," he said. "The price of the dollar went up and people still traveled. And now the dollar has gone down, but no one is traveling anyway. They're scared."

He emphasized that he thinks those fears are mostly unfounded, noting that he has always had positive interactions with U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers and Border Patrol agents, though he complained that long lines at the port aren't helping the problem, either. And most of the people crossing the border now are local residents of Ambos Nogales, rather than his usual clients from Magdalena, Ímuris, Hermosillo and other Sonoran towns further from the border. Those customers, he said, are waiting to see what Trump does.

Garcia, who said he used to shuttle to Tucson twice a day with a full van, is now trying to get by with one round-trip drive with three or four passengers per day. He added that he's hoping travelers during the "Semana Santa" holiday period will pick up business this week.

"We're hoping every break we start getting more people traveling," Garcia said. "It's hard, but we're still here.'

# **Obituaries**



**MERLENE (BUTCH) WIGHTMAN** 

Merlene M. Wightman passed away at her home in Green Valley, AZ, on April 6, 2017 after many years of fighting cancer.

Merlene was born Nov. 2, 1939 in Fond du Lac, WI. A 1957 graduate of

Winnebago Lutheran Academy in Fond du Lac, she married her husband

Norman on May 17,1959. Merlene leaves behind her husband Norman, her son Wes (Cathy) and her two grandchildren, Matthew (Jada) and Jessica, of Phoenix. She was preceded in death by her parents Edwin

and Amanda Schmidt. A special thanks to all who helped with care, comfort, visits and the many wishes of well being during her time in Hospice. God bless you all.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., April 13, 2017, at Grace Sahuarita, 17675 N. La Canada, Sahuarita, AZ, followed by a memorial service in Wisconsin to be announced.



**JEAN A. NICHOLAS** Oct. 12, 1926 to April 9, 2017

With the assurance of II Corinthians 5:5-8, Jean Nicholas changed her address to heaven on April 9. She was born in Evanston, Illinois and raised in Westmont, Illinois.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 69 years, Don Nicholas, in 2014. She is survived by her son Steven, daughter-in-law Linda, grandson Seth and many other family members who all loved her dearly. Her love for the Lord and devotion to

family was unshakeable. A memorial service will be held May 6 at the Evangelical Free Church of Green Valley, 1393 W. Mission Twin Buttes Rd., Green Valley, AZ at 11 am. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be sent to the Crossroads Nogales Mission, 338 N. Morley Ave., Nogales, AZ 85621.

### **JAY KOSIK**

Jay Kosik, 73, passed way April 1, 2017. Owner of Desert Cooling and Heating LLC, he is survived by his wife, children, grandchildren, and

great-grandchildren.

A gathering will be held April 14, 2017, 10 to noon, at American Legion Post 66, 1560 W. Duval Mine Rd., Green Valley, AZ.

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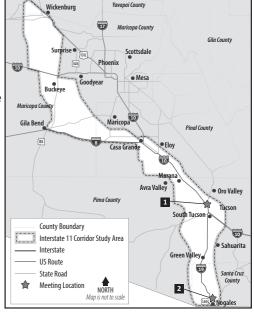
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Marana News, April 12, 2017

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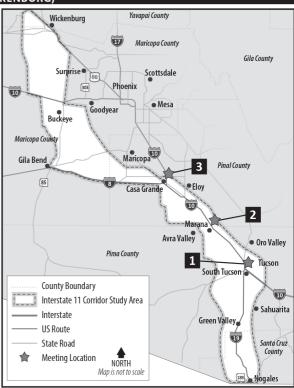
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# Trump dispara y 'mueve al perro'



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Vea MENDOZA en la pág. 11



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### ¿NO PUEDE ASISTIR A LA REUNIÓN?

Empezando el 28 de abril, visite el sitio web para revisar los materiales de la reunión y contestar la encuesta en línea: i11study.com/Arizona

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# **BETTER THAN BOTOX: Takes 10 Years Off Your Face in Just 10 Minutes**

Women are raving about the life-changing effects of this powerful formula.

There's no denying that people  $\mathbf{I}$  — mostly women — are on a mission to discover the best way to eliminate fine lines and wrinkles permanently. The \$14 billion dollars spent on aesthetic procedures in 2016 alone is a clear indication of that fact.

But now science appears to be offering a simpler solution. It's a special delivery technology adapted for skincare that gets superior results.

Known as advanced liposome technology, this powerful distribution system ensures that vital nutrients are delivered exactly where your skin needs them the most, providing your skin with maximum anti-aging

### New Age-Defying 'Dermal Filler' Cream in High Demand

Al Sears, MD, of Palm Beach, Florida, recently released an antiaging cream that adapts this breakthrough medical technology into the realm of skincare, and he's struggling to keep up with consumer demand.

Dr. Sears is South Florida's leading anti-aging pioneer. He has authored over 500 reports, scientific papers, and books on anti-aging. A frequent lecturer at global antiaging conferences, Dr. Sears recently spoke at the WPBF 25 Health & Wellness Festival featuring Dr. Oz, along with special guest, Suzanne Somers. Thousands of people were in attendance as Dr. Sears discussed his latest anti-aging breakthroughs.

This powerful cream, known as Restore, keeps selling out faster than it's produced — and people are raving about the effect it's having on their skin.

"Within a few minutes of applying he cream, it visibly plumps out the under-eye area and my cheeks as well as those annoying lines that deepen as we age between the nose and lips. It also felt like it was tightening and smoothing my skin at the same time. I definitely feel I look younger whenever I use it," said Amy B., of Montville, New Jersey.

"The lines around my mouth and eyes are filled in and my skin is tightened. I love having youngerlooking skin, so I will continue using Restore" raves Cathy C., of Florida.

The best part is that this cream has no adverse side effects, doesn't require a doctor's visit or prescription, and is 100% natural.

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### **Powerful Delivery System Ensures Nutrients Penetrate Deep into Your Skin**

The dermis is the underlying layer of skin that supplies nourishment and oxygen, and removes waste. In other words, it's responsible for keeping your outer layer of skin healthy. Liposome technology is designed to support and nourish this deeper layer of skin by delivering nutrients directly to it.

"All of Restore's powerful ingredients are encapsulated in a liposome shell — an organic container that carries the beautifying agents deep into the skin cells,' explained Dr. Sears.

"Restore's liposome shell is composed of phosphatidylcholine or PC for short. While cell membranes repel water, they absorb PC because they're actually made of it. As a result, Restore is delivered deep into the cell for maximum firming and volume."

When you apply liposome cream to your face, the liposomes in the skin cream work their way inside your skin, fuse with the skin cell membranes and then release



Dr. Al Sears with fellow physician Dr. Oz in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

their contents directly to the cells. Regular skin creams don't have this

### A Formula Designed to Take 10 Years off Your Face in Just 10 Minutes

Once it's penetrated the deeper layer of skin, Restore releases a unique blend of botanicals, vitamins and essential oils that reduces the appearance of fine lines and wrinkles, gives skin a more even tone, and moisturizes the interior layers of your dermal cells, firming and plumping your skin.

Restore's first skin-enhancing agent is Madonna lily leaf stem cell extract. It helps produce an eventoned complexion. In a clinical study reported in the Journal of Cosmetic Dermatology, participants treated with this extract for 28 days showed improvements in skin luminance and tone around the eyes.

Restore is also loaded with vitamin C, which British researchers have found reduces both wrinkles and dryness. "In Restore we use magnesium ascorbyl phosphate, a more stable form of vitamin C that doesn't break down in liquid as does ordinary C," explains Dr. Sears. "That means the antioxidant molecules stay intact within your skin cells where they can prevent damage from dangerous free radicals."

This powerful formula also features guarana seed extract, coenzyme Q10, and avocado oil. Japanese researchers have also found that coenzyme Q10 supports production of the thin membrane that separates layers of your skin, and French studies have shown that avocado oil improves skin cell metabolism and enhances skin thickness.

### Where To Get Restore

Right now the only way to get this powerful age-defying delivery technology is through Dr. Sears.

To get life-changing results like Amy and Cathy, buyers should contact the Sears Health Hotline at 1-888-362-6921 within the next 48 hours. "We simply don't have enough supply to get Restore shipped directly to stores," said Dr. Sears. "The hotline allows us to ship the product directly to the customer the one who really wants it."

Dr. Sears feels so strongly about this product, that he offers a 100% money-back guarantee on every order. "Just send back the bottle and any unused product within 90 days, and I'll send you your money back," said Dr. Sears.

The hotline will be taking orders for the next 48 hours. After that, the phone number will be shut down to allow them to restock.

Call 1-888-362-6921 to secure your limited supply of Restore. You don't need a prescription, and those who call in the first 24 hours qualify for a significant discount. To take advantage of this great offer use Promo Code NPRS74B2 when you call in.

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# Trump's executive orders don't always fulfill claims

By David Lauter

TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU Trump's favorite boasts order, new oil and gas pipelines built in the U.S. will be

made from American steel. As is often the case, often repeats. Referring to his orders to revive the Keystone XL and Dakota Access pipeline projects, Trump recalled last month that he interrupted the signing to ask, "Who makes those beautiful pipes for the pipe-

"Sir, they're made outside of this country," came the response.

"I said, 'No more, no more? So we added a little clause – didn't take much – that (if) you want to build pipelines in this to have it fabricated, here. Makes sense, right?"

The story has proven effective with Trump's audiences, but it's not an accurate description of what he did. It took the White House only a couple of weeks after the signing to acknowledge that the "Buy America" rule would not apply to Keystone. That would be unfair, officials said, because TransCanada, the company building the line, had long ago bought its pipe, some of it made in the U.S., and the rest in Canada, Italy and India.

Even so, White House officials have insisted that all future pipelines will be covered.

according to government documents and interviews industries.

of pipelines covered by istration has focused sus-Trump's Buy America rule tained attention. could well be zero.

been one of President redefining Trump's words since he took office: By his followed over the last three months.

Trump revels in executive ly'' - as with the travel ban. orders. With his legislative Trump has wrapped the far behind schedule, Trump illustrates a second risk claim into an anecdote he has used orders he can sign actions that don't match the in front of TV cameras to claims that surround them. provide images of decisive action.

> But a review by the Los Angeles Times/Tribune Washington Bureau of the 39 orders and presidential memorandums signed by Trump found that fewer than half actually made a and told the Commerce Desubstantive change in feddirectives simply told Cabinet agencies to study a fect "to the extent permitproblem and come up with ted by law." recommendations.

Of the executive orders country, you're going to buy that actually did change your steel, and you're going policy, two - the original and revised versions of Trump's ban on travel to the U.S. by residents of several majority-Muslim countries — have been blocked by courts. Another was a hiring freeze by federal departments, which the White House rescinded last week after it was blamed for worsening backlogs at veterans hospitals and Social Security offices. And an merce officials in response order from January, reorganizing the National Secu- comment on Trump's plan. rity Council to add Trump The association represents adviser Stephen K. Bannon, companies that build major was negated by another earlier this month that took Bannon off the panel.

That leaves about a dozen orders that have truback Obama administration environmental policies enforcement – two prior-The actual number ities on which the admin-

Therein lies a tale about early executive actions all sorts of federal requirethe gap between the presi- were "not well thought- ments that have never bedent's sometimes extrava- through," said John Hu- fore been conditions on prigant promises and the real- dak, deputy director at the vately funded construction ity of his governing. White Center for Effective Public work," Shoaf wrote.

House officials, when asked Management at the Brookabout the discrepancy, ings Institution, a Wash-WASHINGTON - It's sought to explain it away by ington think tank. Many of them "were quite rushed. - a practice they've often The president was trying to achieve fairly dramatic public policy change too quick-

> The directive on using program either stymied or American steel in pipelines Although Trump likes to say that he inserted a clause that put the Buy America requirement into force, the Jan. 24 presidential memorandum does not do that. Instead, it set a broad policy of favoring domestic steel partment to take six months eral policy. Sixteen of the to come up with a plan to put the requirement into ef-

That language largely negates what Trump claims: Current law almost certainly does not allow the government to impose a domestic-content rule on

private companies. The government "lacks statutory authority" to tell a private-sector company, building a project financed by private funds, where to buy from, Jeffrey Shoaf, director of government affairs at Associated General Contractors, wrote to Comto their request for public

Pipelines in the U.S. are almost all funded by private-sector money, not tax funds. They do need federly succeeded in changing al and state permits before That's not true, either, policy. Most involve rolling they can be built, but those cover specific purposes, such as guarding U.S. wawith officials in the affected or toughening immigration terways from pollution or protecting endangered species. Grafting a Buy America rule onto permits would be a "very dangerous, slippery A number of Trump's slope that opens the door to

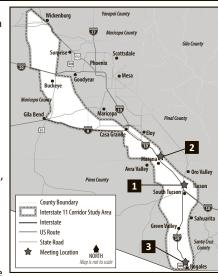


The Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) are hosting public meetings to present corridor alternatives for Interstate 11 between Nogales and Wickenburg

### YOUR INPUT IS NEEDED!

Meeting attendees will be able to review and comment on the proposed alternatives. The alternatives were developed as part of the environmental study and based on input from the agency and public scoping meetings held in 2016, technical analysis, findings from previous studies, and public comment through postal mail. email, telephone and the I-11 website.

Six public meetings are being held throughout the study area, including Wickenburg, Buckeye, Casa Grande, Marana, Tucson and Nogales. The same information will be presented at each meeting. Public input is necessary to advance the work done by the team to narrow the universe



of alternatives to the reasonable range of alternatives that will be presented at these meetings.

I-11 is a critical piece of multimodal infrastructure that will diversify, support, and connect the economies of Arizona and Nevada. It also could be connected to a larger north-south transportation corridor, linking Mexico and Canada. The purpose of the I-11 corridor is to provide a high-priority, access-controlled transportation corridor that has the potential to enhance the movement of people and freight, while facilitating regional connectivity, trade, communications and technology.

### YOU'RE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE

- 1 Tuesday, May 2 | 5 to 7 p.m. | Arizona Riverpark Inn
- 777 W. Cushing Street | Tucson, AZ Wednesday, May 3 | 5 to 7 p.m. | Marana Middle School Cafeteria 11285 W. Grier Road | Marana, AZ
- 3 Thursday, May 4 | 5 to 7 p.m. | Nogales High School Cafeteria 1905 N. Apache Boulevard | Nogales, AZ

**Presentation: Approximately 5:15 PM** 

Following the presentation, the meetings will be held in an open-house format. Study team members will be available to answer questions. Additional public information meetings are being held throughout the study area. The same information will be presented at each meeting. For more information, please visit i11study.com/Arizona.

### **CAN'T MAKE A MEETING?**

Starting on April 28, visit the website to review the meeting materials and take the online survey: i11study.com/Arizona Call the toll-free bilingual hotline: 1-844-544-8049

Email: i-11ADOTStudy@hdrinc.com Mail comments: Interstate 11 Tier 1 EIS Study Team c/o ADOT Communications 1655 W. Jackson St., Mail Drop 126F Phoenix, AZ 85007

Comments received at the meetings or online by June 2, 2017 will be included in the summary

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