



## Superior Homecoming: Royalty crowned, game won

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## OBITUARY

# Walter Clinton 'Jiggs' Jeffrey

Walter Clinton "Jiggs" Jeffrey died at the age of 91, at 1:30 a.m. on Oct. 13, in Mesa, of natural causes.

Mr. Jeffery was born June 8, 1923 in Casa Grande to Walter Mann and Lilly Mae Jeffrey, who moved to Arizona, in 1918, from Texas. His parents settled at the family place, the Jeffrey Ranch in Hewitt Station in 1924 and raised six children. Mr. Jeffrey attended elementary school in the one-room schoolhouse in Hewitt Station. He attended Superior High School, then, went on to cowboy for Cleman's Cattle Company in the Florence area. Then, he hired on with Magma Railroad as a section hand, repairing the copper company's train track.

In February, 1943, Mr. Jeffrey was drafted into the United States Army. He is a World War II veteran and his two year deployment landed him in two of the war's most

iconic battles. He spent his 21st birthday on the beaches of Normandy, France, and, later that year, he served at the Battle of the Bulge.

He was a heavy equipment operator and earned an assortment of military medals, including the Medal of Valor.

After his service in the military, Mr. Jeffrey married Dorothy Nelson of Burbank, California, and they had six children, which they raised on the family's homestead in Hewitt Station until 1969, when the family moved to Superior. Mr. Jeffrey was a carpenter for Magma Copper Company and retired for medical reasons after 32 years.

Mr. Jeffrey was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was a founding member of the Superior Sportsman's Club in the early 1960's. He enjoyed

fishing the lakes of Arizona's White Mountains.

He also enjoyed dancing. He and his siblings would play musical instruments and dance. Later in life, after the death of his wife, he and his longtime companion, Shirley McBride, would spend their time dancing.

Mr. Jeffrey moved to Mesa in July, 2012 to an assisted living facility where he lived out the rest of his life with dignity and respect. The care facility treated him like he was a member of their family and met all his needs. Mr. Jeffrey's family is very grateful to the facility for providing this quality of care and life for him.

Mr. Jeffrey is survived by his siblings William "Bill" Jeffrey and Albert Lee Jeffrey; his children Walter "Clint" (Nancy) Jeffrey, Barney (April) Jeffrey, Betty Vinder, Robert "Bobby" (Karen) Jeffrey and son-in-law Bob (Sandra) Kay; 21 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Mr. Jeffrey is preceded in death by his parents; his siblings Homer Jeffrey, Gladys Walker and Ruby Bollinger; his children Sandra "Sissy" Kay and Baxter Jeffrey; his wife, Dorothy Jeffrey and longtime companion Shirley McBride of Florence.

Services are 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25 at the L.D.S. Church in Superior. Graveside services will be afterward at Fairview Cemetery. Superior Funeral Home is handling the funeral arrangements.



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Items are given to The Superior Sun by the Superior Police Department and reflect information available at the time the report is compiled.

**Oct. 3**

Possible burglary was reported in the 200 block of High School.

**Oct. 4**

Burglary was reported in the 800 block of Western.

**Oct. 5**

Possible assault was reported to Superior Police. Theft was reported in the 400 block of Main St.

**Oct. 6**

Theft was reported to Superior Police.

**Oct. 7**

An accident was reported on Hwy. 177.

**Oct. 11**

Mario Escarcega Solis, 29, Mesa, was arrested and charged with theft of means of transport, criminal damage, failure to have ID while operating a vehicle, having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle, assault and driving while under the

influence of alcohol to the slightest degree.

**Oct. 14**

Burglary was reported in the 200 block of Golf Course. Criminal damage was reported in the 600 block of Lime. Calls not listed include welfare check (5), disturbance (11), traffic stop (9), alarm drop (6), information (10), agency assist (3), animal complaint (3), suspicious activity (6), 911 hang-up (4), medical assist (2), fraud (1), citizen assist (5), open door (1), illegal burning (1), fire (3), attempt to locate (1), city code violation (2) and civil matter (3).

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# Unequal state education funding formula seen favoring charter schools over public schools



**Superior Unified School District hasn't seen enrollment declining due to charter schools, but has had several students leave for religious schools on the voucher program.**

Mila Besich-Lira | Copper Area News

**By James J. Hodl**  
Copper Area News

If it's Fall in Arizona, it also is school budget override initiative season. And this year's slate offered to voters in the north and east part of Pinal County includes override proposals for school districts in Queen Creek, Coolidge, Superior, Oracle and Kearny.

If such ballot initiatives seems to be coming with greater frequency, it is because voters in the recent down economy have been rejecting override requests, causing cash-strapped school districts to come back the next year to ask again. And this has led to weariness not only among voters but among school district administrators seeking to maintain the quality of education offered in their public schools and can get the necessary funds only through getting approval for budget overrides that are paid through increases in local property taxes.

According to Chuck Essigs, an executive with the Arizona Association of School Business Officials (AASBO), these early November dashes to the ballot box might not be needed if the state offered more equitable funding for public and charter schools. Arizona Legislature seems to favor charter schools over public schools when it comes to basic funding by providing charter schools with a higher per-pupil allocation than for public schools. During the 2013-14 school year, charter schools received basic per-pupil funding of \$1,209 more (\$5,053 for public school students in kindergarten through high school compared

to \$6,262 for charter students), according to statistics revealed by the Arizona Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

It is often claimed that Arizona lawmakers give charter schools a larger basic allocation because unlike public schools they cannot go to voters to get additional funding through a budget override. But that assumes that overrides are automatically approved by voters, which hasn't been the case since 2008 when the economy went into a downturn.

The current funding system seems to be driving a wedge between schools and voters, said Dr. Amy Fuller, superintendent of Florence Unified School District (FUSD).

"I believe the current system places a tremendous burden on public schools and on the voters. If public school districts were funded equal to charters we would be receiving a minimum of \$1,600 more per student. FUSD has 8,522 students. We would not want to go for an override if we could obtain that additional funding that charter schools do," Fuller said.

"If there is no way to equalize the funding formula, then overrides should be for longer periods of time. That way public school districts could count on that funding for a longer period of time and make a significant difference in the lives of our students, faculty, staff, and communities," she added.

FUSD is not going for an override this year, having had its proposal rejected in the previous two years.

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# Arizona Senator Commits to Resolution Land Swap Bill

**D**riving through Superior last week, I saw the boarded-up shops that line its Main Street. I spoke with residents of this small community, many of whom are struggling to find opportunities to better their lives and those of their families.

Just a few decades ago, this area, an hour east of Phoenix, was a busy mining community. But its economy bottomed out after the old Magma Copper Mine closed in 1995. Today, a quarter of its residents live below the poverty line. Their neighbors on the San Carlos Reservation are in worse shape, reportedly suffering from a 70 percent unemployment rate and a rampant drug-abuse problem.

Today, hope is on the horizon for this hard-hit community. Last month, Resolution Copper, a joint project of mining giants Rio Tinto and BHP Billiton, finished sinking a tunnel more than a mile underground, within reach of one of the top five undeveloped copper ore deposits in North America. It was a critically important development for this major job creator in one of Arizona's most

economically depressed rural areas.

The Resolution Copper project has the potential to utterly transform these communities. At full capacity, the mine could create as many as 4,000 jobs and produce roughly 25 percent of our nation's domestic copper supply. Arizona as a whole will likely benefit from tens of billions of dollars in increased economic activity over the lifespan of the mine.

Last week, I traveled 1,100 feet down into the mine to meet some of the remarkable men and women working on this state-of-the-art project.

They are eager to see the project move forward and look forward to the day when their friends, neighbors and family members can enjoy the benefits of the mine's operation. They are excited by the potential to grow the workforce supporting the mine and, buoyed by its development, additional opportunities to buy or build a home in Superior, or open a small business, restaurant, or day care in town.

We also discussed how Resolution Copper has already invested more than \$1 billion in its facility, with much of that going to

Arizona contractors, and how important it is that Arizonans help build momentum and support for the mine.

Today, all that is required to bring this project to fruition is for Congress to pass a bill introduced by Sen. Jeff Flake, Congressman Paul Gosar and me that would let the mine expand its footprint onto land owned by the federal government.

The bill, the Southeast Arizona Land Exchange and Conservation Act, has support from both Republicans and Democrats — a rare feat in Congress today. But it has faced opposition by a minority of environmental groups and Native American tribes who claim that the legislation somehow exempts the mine from laws protecting the environment or sacred tribal sites.

But Resolution Copper is already fully adhering to these laws, having filed its formal mine plan nearly a year ago. That action makes important information about the mine, like predicted water consumption and where the mine's tunneling will be constructed, open to the public and subject to thorough analysis by



## GUEST EDITORIAL

By **John McCain**  
United States Senator

federal agencies.

I am committed to passing that bill, and I believe it's not a question of if our state will seize this tremendous opportunity, but when. It's past time for our state and nation to tap into this potential and help Arizonans in depressed areas like Superior realize a more prosperous future.

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Dennis Blausen, superintendent of the Oracle Elementary School District (OESD), agreed. "It costs time and effort to get an override initiative on the ballot and to promote it to voters. That could be better spent on educational efforts in the schools," Blausen said.

OESD does not have local competition from charter schools, but has seen some of its top students transferring to Basis in Oro Valley.

Patrick O'Donnell, superintendent of the Superior Unified School District (SUSD), said his schools have recently lost 24 students to vouchers. These students transferred mostly to religious schools but also a nearby school offering music education, which SUSD had to drop due to budget constraints.

"As the state funds schools on a per-pupil basis but the funding must cover all school expenditures, loss of a student means there will be fewer dollars to pay for things like teacher salaries, school maintenance and transportation," O'Donnell said.

Charter school administrators, however, believe that charter schools are the ones being shortchanged.

"There are buckets of money available to public schools beyond the basic state allocations that charter schools cannot access," complained Eileen B. Sigmund, CEO of the

Arizona Charter School Association (ACSA). "These include access to property tax revenues, bonds, transportation stipends; so charters get less money to do their job."

"This is because the legislature created School Choice but has opted not to fund School Choice," she added.

"In addition to bond and override monies, public school districts have facilities board monies to build their buildings which charters do not. That means that a large percentage of charter funding must go toward providing a building whereas this is not the case for public district schools," said Dr. Lynn Robershotte, administrator of EduPrize Schools, which operates a charter in Queen Creek.

"The monies that we receive are highly restricted, which means they must be spent on specific things/programs, etc. Charters are audited every year to ensure financial compliance. Overall, public school districts receive in excess of \$1,600 more per student than charters," she added.

This is borne out, she said, by the same Joint Legislative Budget Committee report which indicates that when all funding available to schools is totaled, public school districts have \$8,992 per pupil to spend while charters have only \$7,460 per pupil. This includes additional



Administration, teachers and parents are hoping that the override for Oracle School District is approved by voters Nov. 4. John Hernandez | Copper Area News

funding to public schools for maintenance and operations, school facilities, debt services, and federal funding for special needs programs. Charter schools get additional funding for general, federal, state and classroom site projects.

Public schools counter that some of these additional funds come from overrides, which are not a sure thing, especially those districts in lower income areas. (Some snide folks add that some school district overrides are failing because parents of charter school students are voting against them.)

Also some of these additional budget items are targeted federal funds to provide educational services from which charters are exempt under state law. These are the programs for students with special needs, are disabled or who need to learn English. Public schools also participate in the federal school lunch program and in some rural areas also provide breakfasts for some students.

Other advantages charter schools have over public schools is that charters can limit class size, noted AASBO's Essigs. Public schools have to accommodate every student in its territory, even if it means classes with more than 40 students. And they have to accept students with learning disabilities.

Charter schools can expel students who fall behind classmates in a given subject. According to articles in *The Wall Street Journal* and the *Washington Post*, it is not unusual for some for-profit charter schools to graduate eighth grade classes with only a third as many students as who enrolled in the fifth grade. Poor students getting the boot return to public schools, lowering achievement levels, the newspapers insinuated.

And while public schools have to be tuition free, charter schools that are short of funds can ask parents for donations, Essigs added.

Tired of pushing override initiatives to an increasingly less receptive citizenry, some school districts have opted to get increased basic budgets by converting public schools into charter schools. This gambit was pioneered by the school district in Cave Creek a few years ago and its success spawned others to go that route. This year alone, 24 public schools converted to charters; 11 of them in the Paradise Valley Unified School District alone. As some lawmakers feared this tactic would eventually bust the state education budget, legislation was enacted halting public to charter conversions. The same bill requires those schools that converted in the previous two years to return to public school status and funding levels.

At the time the legislation was introduced, FUSD was considering turning one of its schools into a district-run charter, Fuller said. Both public school district and charter school administrators agree with one statement by ACSA's Sigmund: "The 34-year-old Arizona system of school financing is broken and needs to be rebuilt."

Low funding rates have prompted schools to get creative in how they spend what revenues they have. Some charter schools have banded together to locate bargains for school equipment. One found a warehouse of surplus desks in Flagstaff and snapped them up dimes on a dollar.

The biggest concern of schools beyond having to trim advanced programs and increase class sizes is the ability to retain and continue to attract quality teachers.

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# School override referendums up on Nov. 4; SUSD asking for 15 percent override

By James Hodl  
Copper Area News

Five area school districts will be asking voters to approve budget overrides that will grant the district the power to secure additional funding of up to 15 percent over the allocation from the Arizona legislature through an increase in local property taxes. The Queen Creek Unified School District (QCUSD) is asking voters for the third time in as many years to approve a 15 percent override and to approve an \$80 million bond issue for new construction, upgrading of existing school buildings, and replacement of aging school buses. Enactment of both the override and the bond issue will result in a property tax levy of \$1.06 per \$100,000 valuation. QCUSD Superintendent Tom Lindsey is confident that the two issues will pass. The override would create \$2.5 million in additional funding that could be used to restore the electives, offer full-day kindergarten in elementary schools, and provide teachers will a long postponed pay raise.

Coolidge Unified School District (CUSD) is asking voters

for the first time since 2012 to approve a 10 percent override for its maintenance and operations budget. With the second lowest starting salary for teachers in the state, CUSD needs the override to offer higher salaries attract talented instructors and to provide pay raises to current teachers to retain the best ones, and to be competitive in attracted teachers for our most gifted students, said Superintendent Charie Wallace. To win approval, Wallace is undergoing a grueling schedule of campaign appearances ranging from political dinners to civic organizations to even an appearance in a local family tavern where the district's Power Point presentation was reduced to printed cards to accommodate the location's lack of Internet access. Voter approval of the override will boost the CUSD budget by \$1.7 million, and boost the property tax only 94 cents per \$100,000 valuation.

The Oracle Elementary School District (OESD), which in 2013 came only 52 votes short of approving a 15 percent override, is trying again on Nov. 4. OESD needs the full override funding to maintain the current level of instructional programs. To put the override over the top this year, the

district is casting a wider net in search of voters, and OESD Superintendent Dennis Blauser is highly confident that the override will pass this year. The override will add only about 24 cents per \$100,000 of property valuation.

The Superior Unified School District (SUSD) is also seeking continuation of its existing 15 percent override. As SUSD is in the fifth year of its current override, the district needs approval in November to keep its budget from being cut by \$70,000 next year, said SUSD Superintendent Patrick O'Donnell. Approval of the override will keep the schools' share of the local property tax at \$1.34 per \$100,000 property valuation.

The Ray Unified School District (RUSD) in Kearny is asking voters to approve a 10 percent tax override to keep from having to trim its budget and educational programs. RUSD Superintendent Curt Cook is keeping the override campaign on a low-key person-to-person level to get education-supporting voters out on election day. Approval of the Ray override will keep the schools' share of the local property tax at \$1.06 per \$100,000 property valuation.

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"Our teachers haven't received a raise in seven years. They are doing an outstanding job and deserve to be rewarded," said Sherry Dorothy, superintendent of the Miami Unified School District.

FUSD's Fuller agreed, noting that when she first entered teaching 30 years ago her initial salary was \$30,000 a year and that currently the average salary of a FUSD teacher is only \$38,753 (the US average is \$49,720). She added that in Pinal County 43 percent of teachers have left the county for better wages or simply leaving the profession. If nothing is done to correct the situation, the county will lose many great highly qualified teachers.

"Extra-curricular activities including sports, music, science clubs and others are expensive to run. Better technology is a great need and is not funded by the state. If we want our children to compete with the world, they need a global education, not a basic education," Fuller said.

"Charters also are effected greatly by the reduction in state funding and budgeting restrictions," EduPrize's Robershotte

said. "EduPrize has not reduced its special programs but instead provides state of the art technology labs, arts, science labs, and hands-on Live a Learning Labs where children go beyond basic instruction in the sciences to full application of content through creation and analysis of project based learning. While we greatly value low student to teacher ratios, we have had to add an average of two students per classroom to combat the financial cut backs."

Other charter schools are likewise reporting a need for qualified teachers, though ads for positions don't offer salaries much higher than public schools are offering.

For now, area school districts will concentrate on getting budget overrides enacted to bring their budgets up to at least par with charter schools in their areas. Queen Creek Unified School District (QCUSD) Superintendent Tom Lindsey said he was cautiously optimistic his district's joint 15 percent override and construction bond issue campaign will succeed. Already with an "A" rating for its quality of education, Lindsey said that with the right level of support, QCUSD could have the best schools in the

state.

But for the future, all districts are looking toward getting the Arizona legislature next year (when it will have about 30 percent new members) to approve higher basic budgets for all state-supported schools.

There also is interest in the court case where Judge Katherine Cooper ruled that the legislature violated the will of the voter in raising education expenditures by the rate of inflation or 2 percent annually as stipulated in Proposition 301, which was enacted in November 2000. Under the ruling, the state could be required to pay schools the difference between what they received has the legislature not reduced the education budget since 2009 and what they would have received if they followed Prop 301.

Education groups that spearheaded the lawsuit said they'd wave the back payments if the state would raise the level of funding to what it would have been currently under Prop 301 (\$9,521 per pupil basic funding) for the coming school year. The state, however, is opting to appeal the decision.

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# Yolanda Najera-Ewing is candidate for school board

*Editor's Note: All of the candidates running for a position on the Superior Unified School District Board were invited to submit a candidate profile and answer a small questionnaire. Incumbent Candidate, Yolanda Najera-Ewing is the only candidate to have submitted a candidate statement at this time.*

## Copper Area News School Board Candidate Questionnaire

**Name:** Yolanda Najera-Ewing

**Employer and position held:** Retired from Pinal County Public Defenders' Office

**Education:** One year NAU, three years U of A

**In a few sentences, please give answer**

**the following questions:**

**What do you believe is the biggest issue facing your local school district?**

School funding through the state legislature. Arizona educators continue to struggle with

more and more state mandates with less and less state funding. Education is not a top priority for the state as is evidence by the fact that only two other states in the nation spend less money per pupil than does the State of Arizona. **Why do you want to be a member of your local school board?**

I believe that I am qualified to serve on the Superior School Board for the coming term, and qualified to work to make the education of our school district relevant to today's world; and which prepares our students for their next step in life.

**What skills and qualifications will you bring to the table to help and support the school?**

Having been born and raised in Superior, I am a product of the Superior Unified School District as are my children. I have been actively involved in the local school district since my daughters started school in Superior, 34 years ago. Having attended classes on school law, school legislation, school economics and strategic education, has enabled me to stay abreast of the current issues faced by schools in Arizona. Two years ago, I was recognized by the Arizona School Boards Association for obtaining over 500 hours of school related education.

**What do you think is the strongest asset your local school district has?**

Our strongest asset is our employees. They know the community and their students. They are loyal to our local school district. The employees continue to struggle with more and more state mandates

coupled with less and less state funding. We owe it to district employees to give them the tools and advantages they need to prepare our students to be productive, gratified individuals once they leave our school district.

**Please tell us a little about your family and hobbies?**

Having been born and raised in Superior, I am a product of the Superior Unified School District as are my children. I have been actively involved in the local school district since my daughters started school in Superior, 34 years ago. I have been a member of the Pinal County Juvenile Court Advisory Board for almost two decades. I was a member of the Superior Town Council for seven years. And, I sincerely enjoy being involved with my church.



## Superior's Halloween Costume Parade & Trunk or Treat



**Friday., Oct. 31**

### Parade

Line-up is at 4 p.m. at the top of Main Street near the Pinal County Courthouse.

Costume Contest to follow.

### Trunk or Treat

Local residents and businesses are invited to park vehicles along Main Street from 3-6 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the best decorated vehicle or trunk.

For more information or to make a donation, please contact Elizabeth Magallanez at 520-510-8247



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## Candidate Statement

Having been born and raised in Superior, I am a product of the Superior Unified School District as are my children. I have been actively involved in the local school district since my daughters started school in Superior, 34 years ago. Having attended classes on school law, school legislation, school economics and strategic education, has enabled me to stay abreast of the current issues faced by schools in Arizona. Two years ago, I was recognized by the Arizona School Boards Association for obtaining over 500 hours of school related education.

Arizona educators continue to struggle with more and more state mandates coupled with less and less state funding. Yet, the sitting school board, of whom I am a member, made raises for school employees a top priority. This year, the board, along with the aid of administration, not only managed a raise for all school employees, but also a loyalty bonus of more than \$1,500 for each employee continuing with the school district. This was the first raise awarded to school employees in seven years.

Additionally, I was a member of the Superior School Board when the first new high school in 75 years was built, when the school district sued the State of Arizona for equitable funding,

when year-round school was instated, when the school food service program was established, when the J.F.K. multi-purpose gym was built, when the J.F.K. cafeteria was built, and when many other improvements and changes were made to the school district. There is still much to be done, and I want to help do it.

Now the school board, administration and all school employees are looking forward to changes that may be brought about by acquisition of additional funding; as well as efforts made through Vision 2020, a proven program which includes parent participation. We must all work together to leave the techniques of the one-room school house behind, and incorporate new technology and skills. We owe it to district employees to give them the tools and advantages they need to prepare our students to be productive, gratified individuals once they leave our school district.

I believe that I am qualified to serve on the Superior School Board for the coming term, and qualified to work to make the education of our school district relevant to today's world; which prepares our students for their next step in life. I feel I can ably represent our community while serving on the school board and ask for your vote.

# Apply for backyard vegetable garden from 3F

The Future Forward Foundation, Inc. [3F for short] has received funding from Resolution Copper to plant 5 backyard vegetable gardens for residents of Superior. Each gardener will be asked to give back 30% of their garden produce to help feed the hungry, in exchange for this free garden.

Applications are being accepted beginning October 20 with an open end date. A waiting list will be maintained. As more funding occurs, 3F may expand the number of gardens planted beyond this first five. Residents must reside in towns or county areas along Highway 77 from Superior to Oracle to apply. Gardeners must agree to the conditions below to be a part of this program.

In order to qualify for a Future Forward Foundation garden, you must:

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- Attend a gardening class sponsored by 3F
- Agree to not tamper with the watering system
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- Allow tours of your garden, once it's completed
- Agree to take photos and to be interviewed about your garden
- Agree to return all irrigation tubing and timer to 3F if you move within three years
- Agree to have a 3F garden sign in front of your home for 6 months.

Each gardener selected will receive four 20-foot rows, rototilled, soil amended, inline drip tubing, fully planted and drip system controller all at no charge. Gardeners are expected to work the garden, replant each season

and continue to contribute 30% of their produce to 3F. Produce will be picked up by 3F in their refrigerated vans for distribution to local food banks, senior centers and those in need.

### Three Ways to Apply:

- Go to [www.futureforwardfoundation.com](http://www.futureforwardfoundation.com) and send an email that you are interested with your contact data.
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# Superior High School Football 2014



## Superior vs. Glendale Prep Saturday, Oct. 25, 6 p.m. 1st Round Playoffs

### SHS Football Schedule & Record

Aug. 22 ..... Superior 48, Duncan 0

Sept. 5 ..... Superior 50, Fort Thomas 8

Sept. 12 ..... Superior 26, Pima 56

Sept. 19 ..... Superior 32, Ray 34

Sept. 26 ..... Superior 62, Joseph City 42

Oct. 3 ..... Superior 56, Arete Prep 6

Oct. 10 ..... Superior 22, Gilbert Christian 46

Oct. 17 ..... Superior 58, Hayden 0



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# Panthers

By Andrew Luberda  
Superior Sun

The Superior football team may or may not have needed to win last Friday's Homecoming game against Hayden to reach the State Playoffs. But removed all doubt by crushing the visiting Lobos, 58 - 0.

The Panthers, who finished with a 5 - 3 record, proved throughout the season they were worthy of a playoff berth. They are ranked ninth in the final AIA rankings. They'll travel to Glendale to take on eighth-ranked Glendale Prep in the first-round of the Division VI playoffs this Saturday, October 25, 2014.

"Our kids played well," Panthers' head coach Ryan Palmer said after Friday's win. "I was happy with our team effort."

Sophomore quarterback Gage Cruz scored six touchdowns against the Lobos, throwing for two and rushing for four more.

Michael Salazar and Edgar Pacheco each added rushing touchdowns. Pacheco, along with Matthew Zavala, caught a touchdown pass from Cruz.

Freshman Marcos Bueno has two sacks for the Panthers.

After finishing 1 - 7 last year, Palmer counted on the experience and growing pains to payoff this season. It did, and now the Panthers are one of only 12 teams still playing.

"I am extremely proud of this team for making the playoffs," he said. "It's a huge deal for these kids and this program. They worked extremely hard to get here and I know that we will continue to work hard and make a run in this tournament."

The Panthers and the Griffins had one common opponent this season - Joseph City. Both teams roughed up the Wildcats. The Panthers beat them on September 26, 62- 42. Glendale Prep won on September 5, 56 - 26.

"Glendale Prep is a team that has a lot of speed," Palmer said. "Their running back is probably faster than any back we have faced all year. They are a solid team overall."

Health is always an important factor during the playoffs and



Superior freshman Marco Bueno (28) refused to be tackled by a Hayden defender. James Carnes | Sun

# clinch playoff berth with win

the Panthers have a few players nursing minor injuries. Two players, Elias Olmos and Michael Salazar, are week-to-week, according to Palmer.

The Panthers are looking for their first playoff win since 2011. Sound fundamentals, discipline on defense, and timing in the passing game are keys to advancing to the next round.

For a number of the players on the team, this is their first time in the playoffs. Palmer said dealing with nerves is a

non-issue for his team. They've worked hard all year and he expects them to be even more focused this week.

"Our goal is to be 1-0 at the end of each week," Palmer said. "The extra pressure knowing that it is a playoff game, and if you lose you are done, should be used as fuel to work that much harder all week in practice."

Palmer knew his team was a contender all season. After the loss to Gilbert Christian two weeks ago, he warned his was

a team that opponents would not want to have to face in the playoffs. He knows his team is dangerous and now they have a chance to prove it in the playoffs.

"It is a special time of year when playoffs start," he said. "We know that we are here because of the hard work we put in all year. We know that we have to work that much harder if we want to continue playing."

Saturday's game at Glendale Prep is scheduled for 6:00 p.m.



**Panthers' QB Nicolaus Cruz (12) finds running room on the outside against the Lobos during Friday's Homecoming win.**  
James Carnes | Sun



**Superior QB Nicolaus Cruz (12) runs through a tackle on the way to the end zone during Friday's game.**  
James Carnes | Sun



**Panthers' WR Elias Olmos (25) add yards after the catch against Hayden last Friday night.**  
James Carnes | Sun



**A Panthers' player looks for running room against Hayden in Friday's game.**  
James Carnes | Sun

# SHS Student Council produces and directs a FABULOUS homecoming!

By Mila Besich-Lira  
Superior Sun

Last week the Superior Panthers had Hollywood on their minds as they celebrated their homecoming. Students participated in several different events to help determine the winner of the coveted spirit stick. There was Jock Volleyball and Powderpuff football, a pep assembly and not to mention themed dress up days at school.

All of the activities culminated with the homecoming parade, football game, royalty coronation and dance. This year's parade was probably the largest parade in many years with more than 20 entries. The Superior Junior High won the float competition with their "Grease" themed entry. The Junior High student council also motivated their classmates to dress up 50's style and they choreographed several of the dances to do along the parade route. The class winning the

spirit week activities went to the Juniors - SHS Class of 2016. During the halftime presentations, a special recognition was given to Nacho and Dora Villaverde, the 1954 homecoming King and Queen. They are probably the most loyal Panther fans in town!

The student body at SHS elected Martin Peru and Hunter Flannagan as their homecoming King and Queen. The homecoming royalty court included Seniors: Matthew Zavala and Cierra Navarrette and Meghan Mashaw and Levi French. The underclassmen attendants were: Juniors, Elias Olmos and Marina Hiracheta; and Freshman, Jakob Sinteral and Tatianna Babino.

The Panthers won their homecoming game 58-0 against the Hayden Lobos. On Saturday the students danced the night away in their most glamorous semi formal wear.

The SHS Classes of 1984 and 1994 each held reunion activities over the weekend.



Hunter Flannagan and Martin Peru were crowned Homecoming Queen and King. James Carnes | Sun



# Lady Panthers post two wins last week

By **Andrew Luberda**  
Superior Sun

The Lady Panthers volleyball team won both matches it played last week, winning at Hayden (3 – 0) before defeating Miami at home, 3 – 0 (25-18, 25-17, 28-26).

Now 8 – 4 on the season, the 19th-ranked Lady Panthers have six matches remaining, according to head coach Cheryl Lopez. The first of those six is at Cibecue on October 21.

The Lady Panthers have an outside chance to reach the playoffs, but they'll need to play well down the stretch

against some pretty good opponents to clinch a spot in the state tournament.

Their last home on October 28 is against 10th-ranked Ray. A victory versus the Lady Cats would give the Lady Panthers a boost to their ranking and possibly propel them into the playoffs.

The game versus Ray is also the final

home for four seniors on the Lady Panthers' roster. Hunter Flanagan, Lindsay Duarte, Janessa Perez, and Cierra Navarrette will play in front of their home fans for the last time in that game.

The Lady Panthers play at home on October 23 against St. Johns.

## Jr. Panthers almost pull upset in playoffs

By **Andrew Luberda**  
Superior Sun

The Jr. Panthers football team reached the CJHL football playoffs after a win in their final game and some help from other teams. As a result, they clinched the final spot in the playoffs and had to take on top-seeded Globe in the first round last Tuesday.

The Jr. Panthers gave the Tigers a scare, proving to be a difficult out for a

team that had beaten most opponents by 30 points or more. The Tigers eventually defeated the Jr. Panthers, 38 – 30.

"We fell short at the end," Jr. Panthers' head coach Manuel Ortega said after the game. "But I'm very proud of my boys. They played their hearts out and gave it their all."

Just like he had all season, Steve Ybarra led the Panthers' offense, accounting for four touchdowns – three

passing and one rushing.

Ybarra threw touchdown passes to Sammy Lopez, Benji Hernandez, and Jesus Castellanos.

The Jr. Panthers came out inspired at the start of the game. A safety on defense gave them the lead over the Tigers at halftime, 18 – 16.

The Tigers were too much in the second half, outscoring the Jr. Panthers, 22 – 12.

Despite the difficult loss to end their

season, Coach Ortega said he couldn't have asked his team for any more. As he said earlier, they "gave it their all."

"That's all a coach can ask for," he said. "They get the credit because they're the ones who have to go out and play."

"We had a good year even if it didn't end the way we wanted," he concluded. "I'm very proud of my boys."

Congratulations on a great season, Jr. Panthers!

## Local Well Armed Woman Shooting Chapter leaders attend National Leader Conference in St. Louis, MO.

St. Louis, MO – The country's largest women's shooting organization held its National Shooting Chapter Leader Conference Oct. 3-5, 2014 in St. Louis MO. Local The Well Armed Woman Shooting Chapter leaders, Marti Stonecipher, Kari Ramsey & Renee Ramsey who lead the Copper Basin Chapter attended this leadership building event.

With the number of women who own firearms for personal protection skyrocketing, there are now over 200 of The Well Armed Woman Shooting Chapters in 44 states, all formed in less than two years. Chapter leaders from coast to coast traveled to St. Louis for three days of seminars, training and for the chance to meet and network with their sister chapter leaders. The Copper Basin Chapter meets monthly at the Copper Valley Christian Center and The Copper Basin Sportsmen's Club to provide a woman friendly environment for women to learn and grow as shooters.

"The firearm industry has been slow to meet the unique and specific needs

of female shooters. The Well Armed Woman Shooting Chapters create a safe and unthreatening environment for women to explore shooting and to hone their skills," states Carrie Lightfoot, founder of The Well Armed Woman. An NRA Certified Instructor and entrepreneur, Lightfoot launched The Well Armed Woman to be a comprehensive and intelligent resource for women gun owners. The Well Armed Woman designs and offers holsters and other shooting accessories for women as well as valuable information and resources to help them navigate the male driven world of firearms. "Our shooting chapter program brings together women of all ages, backgrounds and political views and in their monthly meetings learn safe and responsible gun handling skills," says Lightfoot.

The three-day event was sponsored by some of the largest names in the firearm industry. The following companies contributed to make the event possible: Ruger, Mossberg, Glock, Walther Arms, NRA-ILA Frontlines, Magpul, Command

Arms, CCW Safe, RWC Group and Gun Tote'n Mamas. "These companies prove their commitment to work to meet the needs of women shooters through their tangible and very real involvement in women's events like this" shares Lightfoot

Special events for attending chapter leaders included exciting shooting opportunities at Top Gun Shooting Sports in Arnold, MO and at Ultimate Defense Firing Range & Training Center in St. Peters, MO. Chapter leaders attended seminars on various subjects, such as range safety, effective leadership, and being an ambassador for responsible women shooters. Special guest Gabby Franco, former Olympic shooter and two-time contestant on the History Channel's reality show "Top Shot" presented a session focused on training new shooters. Franco was also the keynote speaker at a special evening banquet held on Saturday Oct. 4 to honor chapter leaders. "Can't say it enough, the conference was awesome. I have so much more to share at my meetings", shares



Char Lynn-Schroeder.

Women interested in learning more about firearms and The Well Armed Woman Chapter program can visit [www.thewellarmedwoman.com](http://www.thewellarmedwoman.com). To learn more about the local Copper Basin Chapter and how to join, email [copperbasin.twaw@gmail.com](mailto:copperbasin.twaw@gmail.com) or call Marti Stonecipher 520-400-8914, Kari Ramsey 520-827-9910 or Renee Ramsey 602-920-3765.

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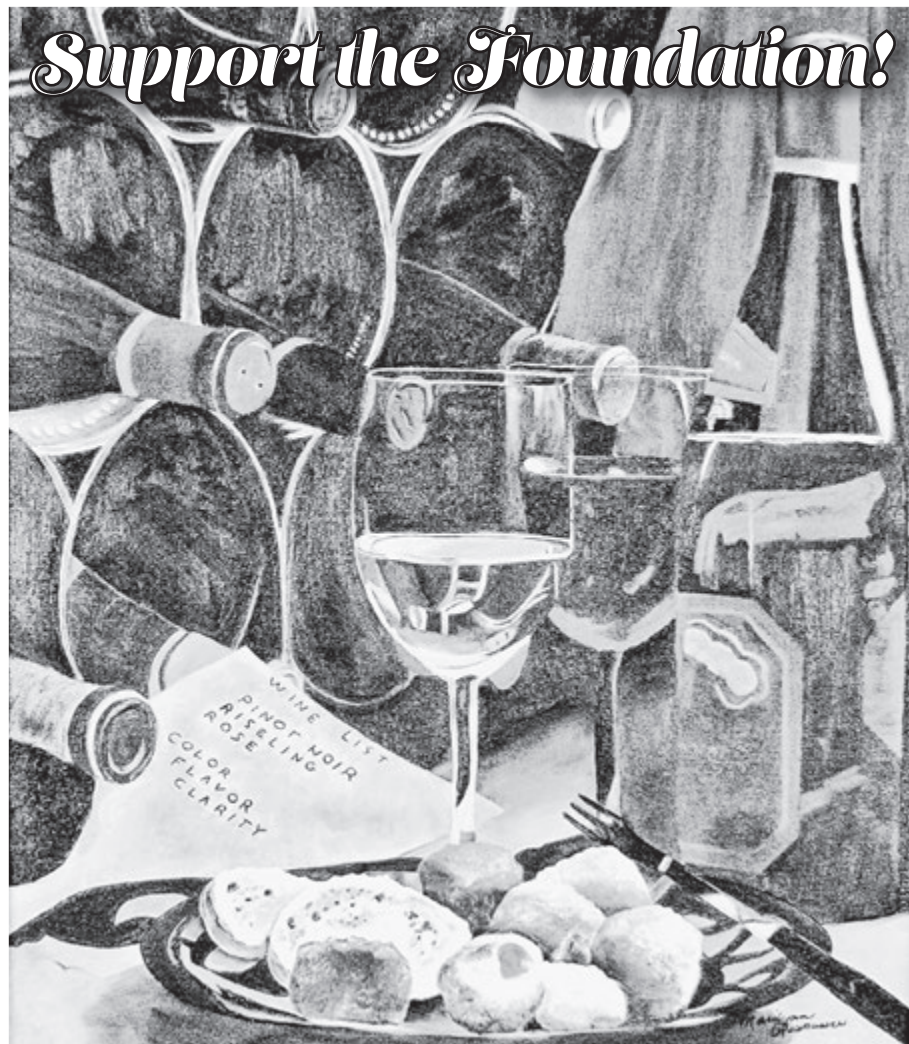
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## Magma Hotel owner updates Chamber of Commerce; Skeptics, beware – the Magma Hotel is opening soon!



**Superior Mayor Jayme Valenzuela presented the ‘Key to the City’ to Miguel Sfeir, owner of the Magma Hotel.**  
Mila Besich-Lira | Sun

**By Mila Besich-Lira**  
Superior Sun

On Wednesday, more than 100 business leaders and residents from throughout the community and region attended the monthly chamber luncheon to get an update on the progress at the Magma Hotel from hotel owner, Miguel Sfeir.

Sfeir, was pleased with the crowd in attendance; he gave much thanks to Curt Pierce

and Lynn Heglie for their friendship and support throughout this project. Pierce and Heglie were the ones who introduced Sfeir to Superior and the potentials of the Magma Hotel.

Sfeir gave a high level overview of the project and took questions from the audience. Sfeir plans to revive the four corners of Main and Magma; work will also begin working on the old pharmacy and the the-

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# Benefit yard sale this weekend for Loueen Castaneda

By **Mila Besich-Lira**  
Superior Sun

The friends and family of Loueen Castaneda will be hosting a benefit yard sale on Saturday, Oct. 25, 2014 at Loueens home which is located on Nunez Place in Superior. Loueen is battling a rare disease called Dystonia, which attacks the nervous system. The yard sale will start at 8 a.m. and is expected to go through the afternoon or until all items are sold. Mary Macias and Karen Murrieta are organizing the fundraiser, they are taking donations of items to sell as well as financial contributions for Loueen. To make a donation please contact Mary Macias at 520-827-1132 or Karen Murrieta at 520-827-0853.

Loueen's symptoms of this disease have advanced quickly and she is in severe pain on a daily basis. Her doctors expect that she will need to move into a full service nursing home within the year. According to the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation, the disease disrupts the nervous systems ability to allow the brain and the muscles to communicate. The body's ability to control muscle movements is very complicated and involves many areas in the brain. The area of the brain that is believed to be most affected by Dystonia is called the basal ganglia. The basal ganglia is a deep region of the brain that monitors the speed of movement and controls unwanted movements. The basal ganglia is responsible for sending signals to the muscles instructing them when to move and when to stop moving. For reasons we don't yet understand, the basal ganglia's instructions to the muscles become irregular and chaotic, resulting in the unwanted muscle movements and contractions.

Loueen asked that everyone know that the funds raised will go toward her medical bills and necessary care and that she greatly appreciates everyones support, prayers and contributions. Loueen was married to Richard Castaneda who passed away several years ago, they have two children together.

You can learn more about Dystonia at: <http://dystonia-foundation.org/>.

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## THIS 'N THAT

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### OCTOBER

### 22 Superior, AZ Cowboy Round-Up Meetings Set

The newly formed "Superior, AZ Cowboy Roundup Association" will be meeting on the following Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at the Los Hermanos: Oct. 22 and 29; and, Nov. 5 and 12. Future meetings, dates and times will be announced.

### 25 Well-Armed Woman October Meeting

The Well-Armed Woman Copper Basin Shooting Chapter's meeting will be on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8 a.m., at the Copper Valley Christian Center, 305 Croyden, Kearny. It is open to all women over 21 years of age. For more information, please contact Marti Stonecipher at 520-400-8914 or Kari Ramsey at 520-827-9910.

### 26 CCD to Have Pastry Event to Benefit Students

The St. Francis of Assisi Church CCD program will be sponsoring a Pastry Event on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. at the St. Mary Center on Sunset Dr. in Superior. Proceeds will benefit the St. Francis CCD students. If you would like to make a donation or have any questions, please contact Kathy Zavala at 520-827-7770.

### 27 Counselors in Superior to Assist with Medicare Open Enrollment

Medicare Annual Open Enrollment is just around the corner, and will run from Wednesday, Oct. 15 through Sunday, Dec. 7. Medicare beneficiaries are encouraged to review their health and prescription drug coverage, including changes in costs, coverage and benefits that will take effect on Jan. 1. Counselors will be available to provide screening and application assistance for "Extra Help" programs for Medicare beneficiaries. Pinal County Enrollment Events are scheduled for Oct. 27 at Superior Arboretum Apts., 100 W. Gray Dr., Superior from 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m and at Superior Senior Center, 360 Main St., Superior from 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information or to make an appointment, contact Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens, 8969 W. McCartney Road Casa Grande, Az. 85194, or, call either 520-836-2758 or 1-800-293-9393.

### 30 Superior Head Start Open House Community Invited

Superior Head Start Preschool is hosting its Open House and the community is invited! On Thursday, Oct. 30, from 8 a.m. - noon, stop by at 150 N. Lobb Ave. in Superior and visit with students and view their sculpture for the Global Cardboard Challenge, presented by the Imagination Foundation. Call Hilda Cardenas, 520-689-2812 for more information.

### 30-31 Food Bank Announced Distribution Dates

The Superior Food Bank distribution will be on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30 and 31. Food Boxes will be given out from 3-4 p.m. Call 689-2202 for more information.

### 31 Hayden Senior Center Halloween Party

The Hayden Senior Center, located at 520 Velasco Ave., will be holding a Halloween party from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31. For more information or transportation call 356-7035.

### 31 Halloween Costume Parade and Trunk or Treat

Superior's annual Halloween costume parade and Trunk or Treat will be held Friday, Oct. 31, on Main St. Line up for the parade is at 4 p.m. at the top of Main St. near the Pinal County Courthouse. The costume contest will follow the parade. Local residents and businesses are invited to park vehicles along Main St. from 3-6 p.m. for Trunk or Treat. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated vehicle or trunk. For more information or to make a donation, please contact Elizabeth Magallanez at 520-510-8247. The event is sponsored by the Superior Substance Abuse Coalition and the Superior Optimist Club.

### 31-01 Cleanup Planned at Superior's Fairview Cemetery

Honor our veterans and family on Oct. 31, when the The Superior Rotary will be holding a cemetery cleanup or during Cemetery Cleanup Day, Nov. 1, starting at 7 a.m. at Fairview Cemetery in Superior; or, why not do both? Bring weed eaters, tools and gloves and join the Mayor, Council, residents and United Superiorities in cleaning the cemetery.

### ON THE AGENDA

**FAMILY LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER BIBLE STUDY:** A Bible Study will be held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Family Life Christian Center. Call 689-2202 for more information.

**SUPERIOR ROTARY CLUB:** The Superior Rotary Club is the oldest service club in Superior that is still in service today. If you are interested in becoming a Rotarian you can join them at their weekly meeting on Tuesdays at noon at Los Hermanos Restaurant.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SUPERIOR HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOKS:** Superior High School is taking preorders for the annual yearbooks, the Prospector. Cost now is \$45; it will increase to \$50 in February. Senior baby pictures are due to the school by Nov. 3. If you would like to purchase a Senior Dedication Ad, the deadline is Jan. 16. Ads are \$80 for a full page, \$60 for a half page and \$40 for a quarter page. For more information, please contact Christine Martinez at [cmartinez@superiorusd.org](mailto:cmartinez@superiorusd.org) or call 520-689-3102.

Submit information to [CBNSUN@minersunbasin.com](mailto:CBNSUN@minersunbasin.com) or call 520-363-5554. Listings are free. The Superior Sun reserves the right to edit or refuse submissions. Submissions are due the Friday before Wednesday publication.

# CHAMBER

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atre as construction work wraps up on the hotel.

Currently the construction crews are waiting on the doors and windows to arrive from Chile. In order to maintain the historic designation of the hotel, the doors and windows had to be replicated to match the original structure so they were built in Chile.

“This is the time when the biggest mistakes can happen,” he said while explaining that they will be decorating and furnishing the hotel with the furnishings to match when the hotel first opened in 1912. The Magma Hotel will feature 21 rooms, six in the adobe section and 15 in the brick section. Each of the hotel rooms will feature a historic photo of Superior blown up to be the wallpaper in each room and other artifacts of Superior’s history will be on display, he said.

The building will have “soul,” explaining that the soul of the building is very important to him. The construction has been under the direction of Renaissance Construction, experts in historical restorations. Maintaining and keeping the historic designation is important to Sfeir. He also wants to see more events and activities that will draw people to Superior to visit. Some of the questions asked were about the opening dates and rates. At this time the exact opening dates have not been confirmed but it could be as early as the last few weeks of the year depending on the final touches. As for rates, Sfeir explained that they are researching rates of other historic hotels to get a baseline.

Another question asked was how many employees will the hotel employ? He explained that the hotel

will have three shifts and will need about 36 employees. A restaurant will be in the hotel for breakfast and lunch, but it will be a quiet restaurant not to disturb the guests. The old jail on the hotel property will also be restored and used to share more of Superior’s history. Sfeir would also like to buy the properties behind the hotel on Magma to construct an outdoor amphitheater.

Work has already begun on the old drugstore where Sfeir is planning on putting a new restaurant. Sfeir also owns the old theatre property and while he is still in the early stages of planning he would like to reconstruct the theatre to be a performing arts center and theatre.

Following the Q & A session Mayor Jayme Valenzuela presented a key to the Town on behalf of the Mayor and Town Council. At closing, Sfeir was met with a standing ovation from those in attendance at the meeting.

## Public Notice

NOTICE (for publication) ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION HAVE BEEN FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMISSION FOR I. Name: Fishgate Productions, LLC L-1943924-7 II. The address of the known place of business is: 161 W. Main St. Superior, AZ 85173 III. The name and street address of the Statutory Agent is: Rita Betti P.O. Box 236 Superior, AZ 85173 404 W. Hill St. Superior, AZ 85173 Management of the limited liability company is vested in a manager or managers. The names and addresses of each person who is a manager AND each member who owns a twenty percent or greater interest in the capital or profits of the limited liability company are: Rita Betti P.O. Box 236 Superior, AZ 85173 member Deborah Kay P.O. Box 236 Superior, AZ 85173 manager  
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## Weather

Date	High	Low	Pcp
Oct 13	89	57	
Oct 14	93	52	
Oct 15	93	62	
Oct 16	93	59	
Oct 17	90	58	
Oct 18	95	57	
Oct 19	91	57	1.38

Weather readings courtesy Boyce Thompson Arboretum.

## Public Notice

**TRUSTEE’S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
To all persons interested in the Estate of CLARENCE L. BUCKLES AND PATSY ANN BUCKLES, deceased. The undersigned, Clarence L. Buckles, Jr. and Brenda L. Burns are acting as Successor Trustees under a trust, the terms of which provide that the debts of the decedent may be paid by the Trustee upon receipt of proper proof thereof. The address of the Trustees is: 3661 E. Pony Track Lane San Tan Valley, AZ 85140 All creditors of the decedent are notified to present their claims to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred. Date of first publication is September 24, 2014. /s/ Brenda L. Burns, Trustee /s/ Clarence L. Buckles, Jr., Trustee  
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Michael A. Lincoln (023564) Russell F. Wenk (024022) Charles E. Trullinger (018936) Vanessa R. Heim (029129) TRULLINGER & WENK, PLLC 1616 N. Litchfield Rd., Suite 140 Goodyear, AZ 85395 623-536-5500, Phone 623-536-1984, Fax minuteentries@twazlaw.com mlincoln@twazlaw.com Attorneys for Petitioner IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MARICOPA In Re the Marriage of: DONALD CROSS, Petitioner, and TAMARIA CARRISOZA, Respondent. Case No. FN2014-003653 STATEMENT TO OBTAIN COPY OF PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE (Assigned to the Honorable Susan Broovich) COMES NOW Petitioner, DONALD CROSS, by and through counsel undersigned, pursuant to Rule 41(M), Arizona Rules of Family Law Procedure, and discloses the following information: A Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed in the above referenced matter. A copy of this Petition may be received from the Maricopa County Superior Court located at 201 West Jefferson, Phoenix, Arizona 85003, or from undersigned counsel at the address listed at the top left corner of this pleading. RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 24th day of September, 2014. TRULLINGER & WENK, PLLC By: /s/ Michael A. Lincoln, Esq. Attorneys for Petitioner  
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