

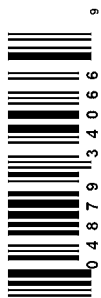
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Rio Tinto announces support for North American employees affected by family and domestic abuse

Rio Tinto announced a package of measures to protect and support employees in North America who are experiencing domestic and family abuse, or who have an immediate relative who is experiencing abuse. As a mine site managed by Rio Tinto, all Resolution Copper employees have full access to the support and resources offered under this new policy Rio Tinto is implementing across its sites in the United States and Canada.

Employees can now access up to 10 days of paid extra leave, flexible work hours, financial aid and emergency accommodation. Rio Tinto will also provide training to equip leaders and human resources team members with the knowledge and skills to address family and domestic violence issues.

Rio Tinto Aluminum chief executive Alf Barrios said, "The safety and wellbeing of the people who work with us is our number one priority at Rio Tinto and this extends to the home.

"Domestic abuse affects so many people throughout society and there is a clear role for employers to play in addressing this issue.

"For families affected by domestic or family abuse, having a supportive workplace can be a lifeline at a very difficult time.

"We hope taking this step will not only protect and support people in need, but help to educate and drive change in attitudes towards abuse."

Rio Tinto is being supported in its roll-out of the measures by Michael Kaufman, co-founder of White Ribbon, a global campaign of men working to end violence against women.

Dr. Kaufman said, "This is a significant step to have Rio Tinto lead the way for companies in North America and really step up to play a role in addressing domestic and family abuse.

"This is an issue in communities around the world and we all must play a role in ending it."

The package of measures include:

- 10 days additional paid leave available to employees who are victims or employees with immediate family who are victims of family and/or domestic violence and abuse
- Advice and services for implementing safety plans to protect at-risk employees at work including security, new telephone numbers, screening or blocking calls and email protection
- Short-term financial assistance and emergency accommodation can also be

provided as required to employees who need immediate help

- Access to 24 hours support services and a range of specialized assistance
- Training for leaders and human resources teams to equip them with the skills to recognize and respond to issues of family and domestic violence in the workplace.

The measures were implemented by Rio Tinto in Australia last year, where the company is now White Ribbon accredited.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Barney's home, thanks to the folks of Superior

The outpouring of care and concern for Barney, our "escapee" dog, is beyond anything I've ever seen. Within minutes of receiving text messages and Facebook posts, hundreds of people were spreading the word and looking for him. So many folks gave their valuable time and drove up and down the streets and fields of Superior. Sightings were reported, mostly at Circle K, where he enjoyed at least one hot dog someone gave him to lure him out of their truck!

Three days later the Superior PD and

Connie Perez sighted him on Main St by the old Police Station and brought him home. Tired, thirsty and limping, he was one happy dog. He literally slept for 24 hours.

A huge thank you to everyone for the above and beyond support you showed for us. The reason Bill and I moved to Superior was because of the great people and this is a classic example of people caring and helping others. The power of wonderful people, along with Facebook, ended like a Fairy Tale.

/s/ Sue Anderson

Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 18-151
AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF SUPERIOR, ARIZONA, AMENDING CHAPTER 3, OF THE SUPERIOR CODE BY AMENDING SECTION 3-2-12 CHIEF FIRE BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Superior, Arizona, that the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Superior, Arizona, is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1. Chapter 3, of the Superior Code, Section 3-2-12, is amended as follows to read:
Section 3-2-12 Fire Chief
 The Fire Chief shall be the head of the Fire Department appointed by the Town Council under the direction and supervision of the Town Manager. All other members of the Department shall be under his/her immediate supervision, direction and control and it shall be his/her duty to see that all laws are kept, obeyed and executed. He/She shall have such other powers and perform such other duties as are now or may hereafter be prescribed.

SECTION 2. Any provision of the Town of Superior Municipal Code, all Ordinances and/or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance or any part thereof adopted herein by this reference or here by repeal.

SECTION 3. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portions of this Ordinance or any part of the code adopted here in by this reference, is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional the decision of any Court or competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not effect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

PASSED and ADOPTED by the Town Council of the Town of Superior, Arizona, this 11th day of October, 2018. /s/ Mila Besich, Mayor **ATTEST:** /s/ Ruby Cervantes, Town Clerk **APPROVED AS TO FORM:** /s/ Stephen R. Cooper, Town Attorney
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Proposals to fight blight in Copper Corridor offered at Arizona House Committee hearing

By James J. Hodl
Copper Area News

Hearings to determine what can further be done to eliminate small town blight along the Copper Corridor was held by the Arizona House Committee on Land, Agriculture and Rural Affairs on Oct. 16 at the Superior (AZ) Town Hall. Attended by both government official and concerned citizens, the meeting produced several proposals that Committee member State Rep. Dave Cook (R-L8) promised would be

explored in the state legislature during the 2019 session. The hearings were requested by mayors of Copper Corridor towns that were having a hard time combating the proliferation of deteriorating homes and business storefronts in their communities.

“The blight problem has been building for decades,” said Superior Town Manager Todd Pryor in his opening remarks to the Committee.

It resulted from a ripple effect that began when mining operations curtailed operations or shut down in the region.

People who lost their jobs as a result could no longer afford their homes and walked away, leaving the properties to become overgrown and dilapidated. This further resulted in less spending in the local economy, resulting in businesses shutting down and leaving storefronts unoccupied and likewise deteriorating.

The blight problem was exasperated by real estate speculators who acquired abandoned properties for pennies on the dollar, then gamed the tax system to get very low tax rates by letting the properties deteriorate further, Pryor noted.

“This means that a building paying thousands per year may be next to one paying just hundreds. These rates are set by the County Assessor and the State Board of Equalization, and the towns have been unable to get this corrected. The towns do not have standing with the Board of Equalization and the public cannot make their feelings known. With the low property tax rates, the speculators are not motivated to return buildings to productivity, and thus seem to be holding out for top dollar on properties diminishing in value,” Pryor testified.

Small towns also do not have the resources to fight blight through code enforcement.

“The legal sophistication exhibited by the speculators has been difficult for towns to match and state laws are weighed

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State Representatives TJ Shope, David Cook, Brenda Barton and Wenona Benally listen to recommendations about combatting blight in rural communities. Cat Brown | Copper Area News

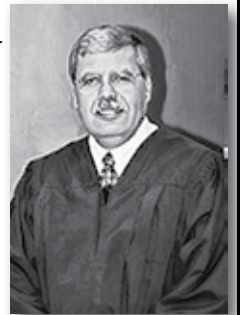
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heavily in their failure. Individual property rights have been weakened as property owners may find that a neighbor allows a structure to degrade far enough that a common wall collapses, damaging their structure. The cost of professional code enforcement, including and enforcement officer and attorney time, is far more than most small towns can afford, so they result in part-time half measures that never get a handle on the problem. If they do go to court, they quite often lose, as the large legal firms the speculators can afford outperform the municipalities' representation," Pryor noted.

"The low cost of maintaining these properties is the core problem," he added. "A building may cost a speculator a few thousand dollars per decade, at the same time costing a town thousands per year in lost revenue, increased fire suppression, criminal activity and code enforcement. That is not even counting lost economic activity. This means that poor residents and seniors on fixed incomes are subsidizing the speculators. While a town works hard to improve despite the blight, the speculators reap the rewards without paying any of the cost."

To address the problem of blight, Pryor proposed that the state legislature provide the following help:

- The towns need to have standing to appeal valuations by the Board of Equalization.
- The Board of Equalization needs to have representatives from rural counties to

represent their unique interests.

- All hearings of property valuations need to be public hearings in the community affected, with notification requirements to all property owners within a certain distance similar to zoning hearings.
- The state needs to fund dilapidated building funds through the Arizona Commerce Authority as a key factor in economic development.
- Commercial buildings in town centers should be required to maintain utilities and safe conditions, and be inspected on a regular basis.

Rep. Cook thanked Pryor for his proposals, and added that changes in the law may be needed to enable small towns to clean up abandoned buildings of garbage and asbestos. This could include lowering the availability of Brownfield Funds from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to towns with populations below 5,000 residents.

Pinal County Assessor Douglas Wolf weighed in on a query by Jim Schenck on what to do about buildings that have deteriorated into salvage properties. Schenck owns a building across the street from the old dry-cleaning building in Superior that has deteriorated to just a shell with no windows. He offered to buy the property to rehabilitate it into a useful structure, but the speculator quoted a price equal to what he paid for his storefront when it was in pristine condition.



Blight in rural communities was the topic of interest at this legislative committee hearing held in Superior last week.
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Salvage properties have no market value, but laws favor the owner charging any price he feels it is worth, Wolf noted. Towns should be able to do somethings about such worthless structures without them being held hostage at the expense of property owners around them.

Pinal County Treasurer Mike McCord suggested that the Pinal County Board of Supervisors help get rid of dilapidated properties by amending a law that allows property held by the state by tax deed to the county, town or special tax district for transportation or flood control purposes to also include public safety. This would bring under the law properties that have deteriorated to the point of collapse or being

a fire hazard, he said.

Michelle Yerkovich, Globe (AZ) code enforcement specialist, testified that small towns in the Copper Corridor should be able to do the same as Phoenix when dealing with abandoned properties. Phoenix secures the properties, gets rid of weeds and overgrown vegetation, and fixes broken windows. It then puts a lien on the property for the cost of such work. If the lien isn't satisfied, Phoenix forecloses on the property and sells it to someone willing to pay the lien, back taxes and further costs to fix up the property.

Mark Heck with the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System noted a special circumstance involving some blighted

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The Superior High School Family Career and Community Leaders of America hosted its 9th annual Cancer Fight by Candlelight on Saturday, Oct. 20. The walk began at 5:30 p.m. at the top of Sunset Dr. and proceeded to the Superior Memorial Football Field where there was a ceremony for those who have lost their battle with cancer, those fighting the battle and those who are surviving.

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Superior ready for difficult playoff road

By Andrew Luberdia
Superior Sun

Nothing worth winning ever comes easy.

Such is the case for the No. 2-seed Superior football team, which will play No. 7 Bagdad this Friday in the quarterfinals of the 1A State Championship Playoffs.

The Sultans, a perennial playoff team that won the state title in 2016, make the Panthers' road to a championship arguably the most difficult for any of the top-four seeds.

"Bagdad is a physical team," Superior head coach Ryan Palmer said. "They have a rich tradition and we must play at a championship level. Quarterfinal matchups in 1A don't get much tougher."

It's always tough to beat the same team twice in a season and the Panthers defeated the Sultans in week three, 24 - 12. It was Superior's closest margin of victory during its undefeated season and serves as further evidence that winning a state championship won't come easy.

The Panthers enter Friday's game with the benefit of a first-

round bye, while Bagdad defeated Ray in its first-round playoff game, 58 - 0.

"The bye week allowed us to get healthier and clean some things up," Palmer said.

What must the Panthers do to advance to the semifinals?

"We have to play disciplined assignment football," Palmer responded. "We must play together as a team. 'Family' is our team slogan this season. Win or lose, we are going play for each other and leave it all on the field; every player, every play."

Friday's kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Ease young kids into Halloween for a smooth experience

SAN MANUEL (October 15, 2018) – Halloween can be a fun time of year, but for infants, toddlers and preschoolers – who often can't distinguish between fantasy and reality – scary experiences can ruin the holiday.

Easing young children into Halloween is one of the best ways to have a smooth and safe holiday for young children. For parents and caregivers, being on the lookout for fears and anxieties about Halloween is the first step.

Know that fear is a common experience for young children exploring the world around them, not just on Halloween. This type of social-emotional learning is a large part of early childhood. Helping young children work through their emotions is a skill that will serve them later in life.

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, parents are encouraged to talk to

their child about their fears and anxieties with a sympathetic ear.

- Do not belittle or ridicule your child's fears, especially in front of his peers.
- Do not try to pressure your child into being brave. It takes time to confront and overcome anxiety.
- Instead, a parent can encourage, but not force, them to progressively come face-to-face with the fear.

First Things First offers these additional tips for minimizing anxiety and helping young kids enjoy Halloween.

Teach kids the difference between real and imaginary. One way to do this is to connect to something kids already do – like playing dress-up or pretend. Talk with your child leading up to Halloween about how people will be dressed up and how costumes – while some can be

scary – aren't real.

Choose costumes and decorations carefully. Something may be cute or funny to us, but uncomfortable, scary or downright dangerous to young kids. Consider how long your child will wear a costume. Avoid masks, which can be scary and restrict vision; try face-painting instead. If your child is old enough, let her help choose a costume.

Practice for trick-or-treating. This is more than just what to say to get candy. Talk about holding hands when crossing the street and going only to well-lit homes. Remind kids that some people will be strangers, but that you will be with them the entire time.

On the big night. Go trick-or-treating early in the evening. Stay with your children always. If your child is fearful, don't tell them to not be afraid. This invalidates their concerns and may

prevent them from expressing anxieties later on. Remind them that you are there to protect them.

Choose treats wisely. Hard candies, gummy snacks and caramels get stuck in tiny teeth and can cause tooth decay. The best selection of treats is plain chocolate, which melts easily. In addition, look out for very small treats or toys with small parts, which can be choking hazards. Make holiday learning fun. Engage your child in family traditions, like baking seasonal favorites or carving pumpkins. Read books about Halloween. Talk about your past Halloweens and ask kids to share what they like about the holiday.

By following these simple tips, parents and caregivers can make this time of year fun for the entire family, especially those new to Halloween.

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24 Eagle One Veteran Outreach to Visit

The Eagle One Veteran Outreach Center will be at the Kelly Haddad Administration Building on Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visit them online at hohp4heroes.org. Eagle One provides veterans a place to learn about and apply for all services available to them.

25 Hambly K-8 Halloween Hijinks

Come to Halloween Fun Night on Thursday, Oct 25, 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., at Hayden-Winkelman Schools. Tickets for all events will be sold at K-8 Office. Reserve tickets at office to avoid long lines. There will be DJ music, a jumping castle, games, a photo booth, a costume contest, food, raffles, a cake walk and Dirty Snow will be on site (not accepting tickets). There will also be a haunted house at the Wolf Den from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. The cost is \$3. Also, on Wednesday, Oct. 31 there will be a Halloween Spook Walk beginning at 8:30 a.m. at K-8.

27 FREE Haunted House in Winkelman

Visit the free haunted house on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. in the green building across the street from the Winkelman Town Hall. Music will be provided by DJ Lucky Romero, and Dirty Sno and other vendors will be on site. Everyone is invited to attend.

27 Ray High School 40th Reunion

Attention Classmates and fellow classmates please come and reminisce with the Class of 1978 at their Ray High School 40th Reunion on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the General Kearny Inn. Tickets are \$60 per person. Classmates please mail your check to Class of 78 IC-Mercy Gonzales Navarro P.O. Box 693 Kearny, AZ 85137 or IC Laura Guzman Real P.O. Box 1046 Kearny, AZ 85137. For complete schedule and information visit FB-Ray Bearcat Class of 1978.



27 Trunk or Treat in Kearny

The Copper Basin Chamber of Commerce will host the annual Trunk or Treat and Great Pumpkin on Saturday, Oct. 27, in uptown Kearny. Businesses and individuals are encouraged to set up a tent or decorated trunk. Cash prize will be awarded to the best one! For more information or to register, call Ginger at 520-265-2042.

29 Kearny Library Annual Book Sale

The Kearny Library Annual Book Sale will be held in the KLAC building behind the library Oct. 29-31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Books are 25¢ each or \$2 per bag. Proceeds will go to the library.

NOVEMBER

1 Chamber 2019 Video Contest

The Copper Basin Chamber of Commerce and local businesses have come together to create a contest for everyone that can make a short film of 30 seconds or less and loves the Copper Basin area. Entries are due Thursday, November 1. Please see the accompanying article for details.

3 Mammoth Fall Block Party

The Town of Mammoth Fiesta Committee will host a Fall Block Party on Nov. 3 on Main Street in Mammoth. The Tri-Community and the Copper Basin Area residents are invited.

4 LWC Serve Our Cities Sunday

On Sunday, Nov. 4, 8 a.m. - noon, Living Word Chapel will host #ServeOurCitiesSunday. Everyone will be blessed! Meet at Family Dollar in Kearny, Ball Field in Mammoth, Living Word Chapel in Oracle or San Manuel High School in San Manuel at 8 a.m. sharp. You will receive instructions and directions to specific areas. Bring work clothes, closed-toed shoes, hat, sunscreen, gloves and yard or hand tools. Water will be supplied.

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PREGNANCY CARE CENTER HOURS: The Pregnancy Care Center in Winkelman, located at Fourth and Thorne Avenues in Winkelman, is open on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Men's workshop is held on Thursday from 5-6 p.m. You can call (520) 664-5795 for a confidential appointment.

LOBO BOOSTERS: For Lobo Booster Club membership and information, please call Michelle Gonzales at 480-888-6598.

KEARNY SENIOR CITIZENS: The Kearny Senior Citizens group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Constitution Hall. The group talks about trips to different places in Arizona as well as other subjects. A potluck dinner is held after the social hour on the last Wednesday of the month. New members are needed. Come down and join the group. From May through August, the group meets only on the last Wednesday of the month.

KEARNY LIBRARY HAPPENINGS: Story hour for preschool children is held on Mondays from 10-11:30 a.m. Coffee and Conversation for seniors over 50 is held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-10 a.m. (use the SW door in the back). Crochet class is held Wednesdays from 1-2:30 p.m. for beginners to advanced (we'll teach you). Ladies Day Out once a month potluck and friendship is held the third Tuesday of the month (except for Thanksgiving it will be held on Nov. 13). Time is noon to 3 p.m. Bring a covered dish to share. There will be activities, games and a craft. The KLAC (Kearny Library Activity Center) is open for kids 8-14 on Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. For more information call 363-5861.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fiesta Raffle Winners

Winners for the September Fiestas Raffle at Hayden-Winkelman Schools are: Bruno Martinez, Gabriel Encinas and Lucy Montijo. The school and students thank everyone for participating.

Kearny Clean Up Volunteers

The Town of Kearny has volunteers who are able to help people in town clean their yards at no charge. Please call the Town Hall at 520-363-5547 to schedule an appointment.

Trunk or Treat - Monster amounts of fun for everyone!

Downtown Superior will once again be the host for the annual Halloween Costume Parade and Trunk or Treat event. The event is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 28, 2018 from 4-7 p.m. The event is being organized by the Town of Superior Youth Council with support from the VFW and the Superior Optimist Club.

Parade line up is at 3:30 p.m. at the corner of Magma Ave. and Lime Street. Following the parade there will be a costume contest at Besich Park.

Those entering a vehicle for trunk or treat may begin setting up their trunks at

3 p.m. on Main Street. Please pre-register your vehicle at this link <https://contacc/2yIIsjv> or call Mila Besich at 520-827-0676. There will be prizes for the best trunks.

In addition to the costume contest and trunk contest, there will be a jack o lantern contest. Please bring your pre-carved pumpkin to the Besich Park by 3:30 p.m.

There will also be game and food booths open and DJ Supie Town will be keeping everyone entertained. For more information please contact Mike Montiel at 480-272-3786.



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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Tuesday Morning Fellowship 10 a.m.
Wednesday Dinner & Bible Study 6-7 p.m.
Friday Kids' Club 1-2:30 p.m.

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520-689-2250

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Evening Service 6 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

Superior Harvest Church

Hill St. & Stone Ave., Superior

Pastor Albert M. Rodriguez
480-354-4499 H
480-329-3647 C

Sunday Morning Service 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 5 p.m.

Victory in Jesus

Family Life Christian Center

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BLIGHT

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properties. Elderly property owners who leave their homes to go into long-term care under the state's healthcare program often sign over their property to nursing homes to pay for their care. Over time the nursing facility will own all or part of the patient's property but won't get payments until the property is sold. But in the interim the property may not be maintained.

Heck proposed that the state reduce its claim on the property if it is sold to someone willing to pay back taxes and accumulated maintenance fees, thus eliminating a source of blight.

State Rep. T. J. Shope (R-L8) congratulated attendees for their "very good ideas"

in combating blight and promised to join Rep. Cook in exploring them during the 2019 legislative session.

"This is what good government is all about; government coming up with good ideas to help citizens and businesses overcome problems. We'll get on them in January," Rep. Cook concluded.

Weather

Date	High	Low	Pcp
Oct 15	76	53	.39
Oct 16	67	50	.44
Oct 17	73	52	
Oct 18	77	55	
Oct 19	83	58	
Oct 20	87	68	
Oct 21	83	69	

Weather readings
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Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 18-152

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF SUPERIOR, ARIZONA, AMENDING CHAPTER 9, OF THE SUPERIOR CODE BY AMENDING SECTION 9-2-1 APPLICATION FOR SEWER SERVICE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Superior, Arizona, that the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Superior, Arizona, is amended to read as follows:
SECTION 1. Chapter 9, of the Superior Code, Section 9-2-1, is amended as follows:
Section 9-2-1 Application for Sewer Service

A. Application for the use sewer service shall be made in person, at the Town Hall, to the Department by the owner, or tenant, of the property to be benefited, designating the location of the property and stating the purpose for which the service is required. Application shall be made when water service is turned on. The connection fee and deposit as set by Resolution shall be due at this time. The applicant shall provide an official address of the responsible party, the property owner and where bills and notices, as provided in this Chapter, shall be delivered and shall maintain said address up to date, together with such other information as the Department may reasonably require.
B. Each land owner who rents out or allows a third party to occupy a home or a business is required to provide written authorization for the sewer service and shall also be liable for the payment for sewer services supplied to the renter/tenant and any delinquent amount left by the former renter/tenant. The Town will attempt to contact and collect from the former renter/tenant for a 30-day period. The land owner will then be required to pay the delinquent amount and any fees that apply. The owner is not required to pay an additional deposit for reinstating service in their own name. The land owner will be billed a basic service fee for the cost of sewer service at the regular rate plus tax.

C. New tenants, occupants or land owner will not be allowed to start service at the property until any previous balance of the land owner or former renter/tenant or occupant is paid to the Town. Land owners who rent to tenants or allows a third party to occupy the home or business shall be required to sign an agreement with the Town acknowledging they are both responsible for payment for sewer services and any delinquent amount left by the former renter/tenant or occupant as a condition of the Town providing sewer service to the land owner's premises.
D. Sewer service outside of the corporate limits of the Town of Superior, and developments of any kind wherever located requiring pretreatment of sewage pursuant to Arizona Department of Environmental Quality Regulations or which may use a maximum flow of \$15,000 (Fifteen Thousand) or more gallons of sewer per day or 15 lots, whichever is less, shall first require an application and written agreement with the Town that states, at a minimum, that the users thereof and their assignees agree to comply with the terms and conditions of this Chapter, pay all applicable fees, construct any proposed public facilities in accordance with Town standards and requirements, grant any necessary and appropriate easements, agree to annexation into the Town upon request of the Town, together with such other terms as the Town may then require, prior to the earliest of either construction and/or connection, as may be applicable. Consent to enforcement in the Town Magistrate Court shall also be required. Use or continued use of sewer services shall be deemed to be implied consent to the terms hereof.

SECTION 2. Any provision of the Town of Superior Municipal Code, all Ordinances and/or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance or any part thereof adopted herein by this reference or here by repeal.

SECTION 3. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portions of this Ordinance or any part of the code adopted here in by this reference, is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional the decision of any Court or competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not effect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Town Council of the Town of Superior, Arizona, this 11th day of October 2018. /s/ Mila Besich, Mayor **ATTEST:** /s/ Ruby Cervantes, Town Clerk **APPROVED AS TO FORM:** /s/ Stephen R. Cooper, Town Attorney
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Pinal County welcomes new business; jobs to benefit whole county

Last Thursday, at the Casa Grande City Council Chambers a joint study session between the Pinal County Board of Supervisors and the Casa Grande City Council was held regarding the Lucid Motors Project.

On the agenda was the presentation and discussion of the economic and revenue impacts that Lucid Motors would have for both the City of Casa Grande and Pinal County.

Applied Economics, a third party economic contractor, performed an analysis which resulted in a few of the following:

- 58% increase in manufacturing jobs in Casa Grande and

Pinal County

- One-time construction impacts that will create thousands of local jobs
- A rise of visibility of the region, seeding additional economic development in other industries

This project demands a large workforce, which means more jobs in Pinal County. Key findings from the analysis include a total of 4,803 direct and indirect jobs.

Additionally, between the City of Casa Grande and Pinal County a total of \$81.9 million dollars over a period of 20 years will be seen as the tax revenue impact.

“These are the type of high paying jobs we want in Pinal County,” said Vice-Chairman Pete Rios. “These jobs will benefit Florence, Coolidge, Eloy and the Eastern end of the County as well.”



Supervisor Pete Rios, right, with Lucid Motors representatives, Peter Hasenkamp, center, and Mike Boike, left.

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