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# Honoring Native American Veterans

By **John Hernandez**  
Copper Area News

November is Native American Heritage Month. It is a time to celebrate the rich and diverse cultures, traditions, histories and important contributions of Native people.

Having just celebrated Veteran's Day, some native people history about the service to their country by their veterans is appropriate.

Native Americans have served with distinction in every war beginning with the Revolutionary War to our current wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. The warrior spirit and their courage that once made them formidable enemies during the Indian Wars has been displayed throughout

our country's history. Native Americans have the highest percentage of any ethnic group in the United States serving in the military.

Considering the U.S. government's treatment of Native Americans throughout its history, broken treaties, banishment to reservations, and genocide, it is hard for one to understand their willingness to fight for a nation that has treated them so dishonorably. Some say it is the Native culture and their prized qualities of strength, honor, pride, wisdom and devotion to the survival of their people, culture, and homeland. They consider themselves part of their tribe and part of America.

During the Revolutionary War native tribes fought on the side of the British as well as the colonists. Tribes also fought for the British as well as the Americans in the War of 1812. They also fought for both sides in the Civil War. In the Plains Indian Wars members of certain tribes fought on the American side against their traditional tribal enemies. During the Apache Wars, many joined the U.S. Army as scouts and fought against their fellow Apaches. Twelve Native Americans were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor during this time. Teddy Roosevelt

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Winners need to go to the location of where they won to obtain a gift certificate. Turkeys will be distributed at:

- Save Money Market for Sun Winners
- Norm's IGA for CBN Winners
- Rancheros Meat Market in Mammoth for Miner Winners

## Copper Basin News

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Town of Hayden ..... Maria Avenetti  
Big D's Market .....Angelina Demeza  
Town of Kearny..... Amelia Verdugo  
Charlie's Barbershop ..... Ralph Secore  
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Kearny Life Center..... Ramon Maes  
Ray Federal Credit Union..... Ella Miller  
Copper Area Realty..... Pete Sanchez  
Kearny Auto Supply..... Ben Quesada  
Teapot Mtn. Fam. Dentistry...Marianita Camarena  
Palo Verde RV Park ..... Diana Herrick  
Construction Done Right..... Brian Young  
Old Time Pizza..... Wendy/Manny Rivera  
Copper Area Health Volunteers .... Ramon Cruz  
Kearny Health Mart..... Andrea Sanchez  
Whistle Stop Cafe ..... Rhonda Pierson

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Copper Town Days Assn..... Greta Zazueta  
Family Dollar .....Sylvia Molera  
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Mammoth Towing & Service.....Steve Ramirez  
San Manuel Historical Society ..... Linda Laabs  
San Pedro Valley Pizza Co. .... Santana Duran  
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Oracle Land and Homes.....Catherine Starks  
Tri-Com Real Estate .....Cesar Ortiz

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Carquest Oracle Auto Repair.... Tyffani Stamps  
Arizona Water Company ..... Rosa Estrada  
The Lodge ..... Kobe Ortiz  
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# Festivals, Thanksgiving and Election Results

Let's get festive! Rip's NAPA Store and the Copper Basin Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the annual Fall Festival and Car Show this Saturday, Nov. 18. It will begin at 9 a.m. on Alden Road in Kearny and last into the late afternoon. The car show itself will fill most of the morning hours until the awards ceremonies at

noon. So come early, especially if you are a car lover, because some of the show cars will have come from a goodly distance and it takes a while to get home. There will be many other events and activities thorough the day, making it a good event for both adults and children. Be sure to check out the many vendors.

Rip and Katie Vache, ever since they took

over the NAPA store, have been positive contributors to the Copper Basin, not merely with the car show which is largely their baby, but by building up NAPA's role as a well-stocked and well-staffed place of business.

I heard from Monica Badillo that the benefit golf tournament for Jena Martinez Inzunza was a smashing success. There were 103 golfers in the tournament itself. Monica reports that the funds raised are being counted now, but she knows it was a financial success because of two things: the number of people who took part, and the fact that donations of goods and services left no expenses to be covered. Way to go! I'm glad the weather made a positive donation as well.

This week Arizona forestry officials will be meeting with the Winkelman Natural Resources Conservation District during the WNRCD's quarterly meeting in Oracle. Bill Dunn reports that the environmental surveys for the tamarisk project are proceeding. I hope to have more details on the particulars of the project next week.

Our national Day of Thanksgiving is Thursday, Nov. 23. I'll be an old



## ALONG THE GILA

By Sam Hosler  
Special to Copper Area News

curmudgeon and admit that I hate its new name of "Turkey Day" and also its reliance on beer and football. Now that I have that out of the way, I have had a difficult time finding things for which to be thankful. Family, yes. Friends, yes. My faith in God, yes. But it hurts me that so many people in this area are hurting, in so many ways.

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## Election Results

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# Still Super(ior) season ends with loss in title game

By Andrew Luberda  
Copper Area News

It wasn't supposed to end this way, but it did.

The No. 2-seed Superior football team was defeated by No. 4 Williams in the 1A State Championship Game, which took place last Friday at Maricopa High School, 57 – 14.

Despite the loss, the Panthers should feel no shame, considering they advanced further than many expected, and had arguably the most successful season at the school in 20 years.

"This team faced a lot of adversity all season long," Superior head coach Ryan Palmer told the Superior Sun. "Most people didn't even have us as a playoff team, let alone a state title contender. There is a lot to be proud of and excited about for the future of this group."

The Panthers hung in there despite the loss of freshman sensation Adam Navarrette, who suffered a broken leg on the third play of the game.

"He was vital to our offensive and defensive game plans," Palmer said. "With little depth, we had to move multiple players into new positions on defense and it limited what we could do on offense."

The first quarter ended with the game tied, 8 – 8. The Panthers evened the score at 14 – 14 before the Vikings took a 22 – 14 lead at halftime.

A few more Panthers' players suffered injuries, which

further impacted the game's result. The Vikings were able to put the game away, outscoring Superior 35 – 0 in the second half.

"Things unraveled after other players were injured," Palmer said. "Great season, just a bad night."

Junior quarterback Steven Ybarra again supplied the bulk of the offense for the Panthers. He rushed for 115 yards and a pair of touchdowns in addition to passing for 127 yards. Junior receivers Jesus Castellanos and Jared Moreno combined for seven receptions and each finished with 33 receiving yards.

Ybarra also led on defense with a team-high nine tackles. Castellanos and Sammy Lopez each had five in the championship game. Matthew Diaz-Gonzales recovered

two fumbles in defeat.

Sans a senior on the roster, the Panthers have the talent and experience to make a return appearance in the title game a year from now.

"Things didn't go our way last Friday," Palmer said. "The outstanding support from the families, school and community, combined with the bitterness of defeat, will drive our team to be even more committed towards bringing a football state championship to Superior."

Added Ybarra: "I think we should win (the championship) next year, if we hit the weight room."

Expectations are already high for next year, including a different ending.

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Superior Cheerleaders and other community members last week hosted a town-wide pep rally to send the Panthers off to the State Championship game in style. Even though our boys didn't win, they are still winners in our eyes. Good season, Panthers!

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# Angela Villaverde recognized as Optimist Community Champion

The Superior Town Council and the Superior Optimist Club recognized Angela Villaverde as the 2017 Spirit of Optimism Community Champion on Thursday, during the November council meeting. Angela was nominated unanimously by the membership of the Superior Optimist Club, she will preside over the Miracle on Main Street Christmas Light Parade on Dec. 2, 2017.

Angela was nominated for this honor in recognition of her selfless giving and support for those in need. In a proclamation read by Mayor Mila Besich-Lira it is quoted: "her selfless actions and generosity have left an impact on Superior and the surrounding communities of the Copper Corridor. Many lives have been positively impacted by

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The Superior Optimist Club and the Town of Superior celebrate Angela Villaverde as the Community Champion.

## Parade entries sought for Dec. 2 Miracle on Main Street; food booth deadline soon

The Superior Optimist Club will be hosting the Miracle on Main Street holiday event and light parade on Dec. 2, 2017. The activities of the day will begin at 3 p.m. with free train rides, entertainment, food booths and crafts.

The Superior Optimist Club is inviting temporary food booths along with food trucks to participate in the event. All health permits must be received by Pinal County by Nov. 22, 2017. There is a \$20 vendor fee if a booth is not raising money for a community based non-profit of school group.

Those wishing to enter a parade entry may do so by submitting their application online at <http://bit.ly/2017MiracleonMain>. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first (\$100), second (\$75) and third (\$50) place entries. Line up begins at 5:30 p.m. at the John F. Kennedy Elementary School. The light parade will leave the JFK at 6:30 p.m. and will start on Main Street at 7 p.m.

For more information on registering your food booth or parade entry please contact JoAnn Besich at 520-827-0592.

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All photos must be submitted by Dec. 28, 2017. Photos must be submitted in a digital format and can be emailed

to [superiorphotocontest@magmadorada.com](mailto:superiorphotocontest@magmadorada.com) or flash drives can be dropped off at the Superior Chamber of Commerce located at 165 Main St. in Superior. Official rules and application form can be downloaded at <http://bit.ly/BARPhotoContest>

Photos may be used for marketing purposes of the Superior Chamber, Rebuild Superior Inc. and their partner agencies. For more information please contact Jim Schenck at 661-645-1864 or Hank Gutierrez at 602-770-8296.

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# Superior VFW hosts annual Veterans Day Ceremony

This year VFW #3584 again hosted its Veterans Day Ceremony at the Veterans Memorial located at Fairview Cemetery in Superior and all community members, veterans, and family members were invited to join!

This year, through a newly-forged partnership with Superior Unified School District, the VFW featured a color guard

consisting of sixth graders, who volunteered to learn the proper procedure for folding, raising, and lowering the flags. The event featured speeches from the elementary, junior high, and high school student body Presidents about "Hometown Heroes". Along with the inclusion of the youth leadership the VFW also had a short program of appreciation for our brothers and sisters in

arms.

Following the program at the Veterans Memorial, there was be a FREE lunch for all veterans and their families at VFW #3584

(405 W. Main St., across from Porter's Cafe), served by the youth leadership. The menu consisted of carne asada, rice, beans, salsa, sides, and desserts.

## CHAMPION

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the energy and enthusiasm she generously gives. Whether it is a family or individual in need, a local youth group or sports team needing assistance, our community can count on Angela. She is often found on the 10th hole or gathering prizes for various tournaments, leading the way to ensure goals are met. Angela goes above and beyond to help those in need."

Angela was surprised by the nomination,

as she was lured to the meeting under the guise of seeing her son receive an award. (Angie received the award, not her son.) Everyone in the Optimist Club and her family agreed it was hard to keep a secret from her.

You can watch a video of her receiving this surprise recognition online: <http://bit.ly/SuperiorCommunityChampion>.



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### Bob Jones Museum Hours

Bob Jones Museum is open on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, from noon - 3 p.m. It will be closed the week of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

## NOVEMBER



### 16, 17 November Food Boxes

The Superior Food Bank will be giving out the November food boxes on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16-17 at 3 p.m. It will be very busy, so thank you for your patience. If anyone would like to volunteer to help out, please come by in the morning. Call Dennis at 827-0988 or Sandy at 827-9224 for more information.

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.

### 17 CCEDC to Meet in Aravaipa

The Copper Corridor Economic Development Coalition meets the third Friday of the month at the CAC Aravaipa Campus in the Community Room at 8:30 a.m. For more information, please email [info@coppercorridor.org](mailto:info@coppercorridor.org).

### 17 Home Schooler Event at BTA

Pomegranate, palm, fig, pine and more than a dozen other plants that originated in the Middle East are referenced in scripture and thrive in the lovely gardens at Boyce Thompson Arboretum. Using references from ancient texts, Arboretum guides describe how people of the Bible Land used plants as food, medicine, and shelter in ways that have modern Sonoran Desert parallels. Homeschool families have two more dates this fall to gather for shared educational workshops; Plants of the Bible Lands will be explored Friday, Nov. 17 beginning at 11 a.m. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Students age 4-18 may attend, along with two parents or adult chaperones. Pre-pay \$2 enrollment per person with \$12.50 for additional adults who attend by calling 520.689.2723 during daytime business hours. from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Have a credit card ready. For more information or to be added to the email list for Homeschool Day announcements, email [lpacheco@ag.arizona.edu](mailto:lpacheco@ag.arizona.edu).

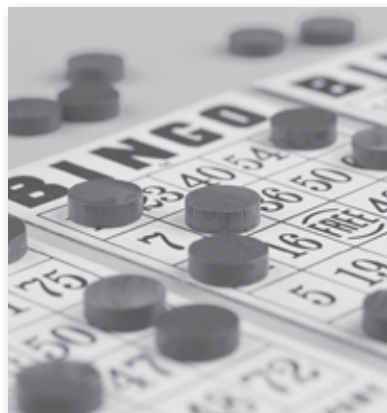
## DECEMBER

### 1 First Friday Free Social at Reflections Outreach

Reflections Hospice & Palliative Care invites you to join them on Dec. 1, 10 a.m. - noon at the new location: the Superior Senior Center, 360 Main St. Join us for Christmas cheer, coffee, snacks, laughs and fun.

### 7 Edible & Medicinal Desert Plants

Attend Edible & Medicinal Desert Plants on Thursday, Dec. 7. Native Americans and Spanish settlers used plants for fiber, food, medicine and shelter, from prickly pear cactus pads and fruit to agaves, saguaro, mesquite and palo verde. These plants are explained with interpretive signs along our Curradero Trail; walk the trail with our guides to see these plants in their natural habitat and sample tastes unique to our Sonoran Desert.



### 8 Senior Center Lunch & Bingo

Superior Senior Citizens present "BINGO". This is not your regular BINGO; very easy to play and we will show you how on Monday, Dec. 18, from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., with \$2 buy in/snack time starting at 9:30 a.m. \$25 gift card to a local store will be the grand prize. Money will be reinvested in snacks/prize for next event. Lunch guests are eligible to participate in game activities. Future game ideas are Dominoes, cards and Monopoly. Lunch is \$2 for adults 55 and over or disabled and \$4 for younger guests. You must be at least 18 to play. Please call 689-5182 by Wednesday, Dec. 13 to order lunch. Please call Connie at 520-689-0104 with comments or suggestions.

## ON THE AGENDA

**SUPERIOR TOWN COUNCIL:** The Superior Town Council meets the second Thursday at 7 p.m. at the old Roosevelt School Auditorium.

**SUPERIOR OPTIMIST CLUB:** The Superior Optimist Club meets the first and third Tuesdays at Edwardo's Pizza at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the club can contact JoAnn Besich at 520-827-0592.

**SUPERIOR SENIOR CENTER:** The Superior Senior Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A hot nutritious lunch is provided at noon. Bingo is played every Tuesday and Thursday starting at 10:30 a.m. Come in and join us for lunch or Bingo. You do not need to be a senior to join us, but must be over 21 to play Bingo. Need a ride to the center? Call 520-689-5182.

**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, please call the school district for the next meeting date, 689-3000.

**SUPERIOR SCHOOL BOARD:** Regular meetings of the Superior School District Governing Board are held at 6 p.m. in the Auditorium, at Kennedy Elementary School, 1500 Sunset Drive in Superior, usually on the first Wednesday of each month.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Superior Head Start

Head Start, 150 N. Lobb Ave., is a Federal program for children of preschool age (3-4 yrs.), at-risk or with disabilities, provided through Pinal Gila Community Child Services (PGCCS) to promote school readiness and provide age-appropriate learning activities. Transportation is not provided. Applications for enrollment can be completed online at [pgccs.org](http://pgccs.org). Children must be 3 years old by Aug. 31 and up-to-date with immunizations. Family must income qualify and provide proof of both income and guardianship. Call 520-689-2812 for more information.

### JFK Elementary Preschool

John F. Kennedy Elementary Preschool is accepting applications for the 2017-18 school year. Children must be four years of age by Sept. 1, 2017 and parents/guardians will need to provide the child's original birth certificate, immunization records, and proof of residency. Applications are available at JFK Elementary School, 1500 Sunset Dr., Superior. For questions please call 520-689-3000 ext 3156.

### Play Bingo in Miami

Superior neighbors are invited for Tuesday night Bingo at The Catholic Daughters of America at Blessed Sacrament church. Doors open at 4 p.m., play starts at 6 p.m. Costs start at \$19 per player; cash only. All wins are computer verified. These events are open to the public; all players must be 18 or older. Please come join us.



# NATIVE AMERICANS

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recruited Native Americans for his Rough Riders during the Spanish American War.

During World War I, although Native People were not yet American citizens, many joined the fight in Europe. A number of them received medals for bravery. Near the end of the war, eight Choctaw warriors took over the field communications in an area surrounded by Germans. They used their native language to send tactical messages to other units which helped defeat the Germans. It was code talking before the famous Navajo Code Talkers of World War II. Fourteen Native American women served in the Army Nurse Corps. Native Americans would become American citizens in 1924.

In World War II, Native Americans were eligible for the draft but enlisted in record numbers. Over 40,000 fought in the Pacific and European theaters. Four hundred Code Talkers were deployed with the Marines in the Pacific and these Navajo Code Talkers played an important part in the War. In the European Theater, 17 Comanche Code Talkers saw brutal action as part of the Army Signal Corps. Five Native American soldiers were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Following the end of World War II, many Native American Veterans benefitted from the G.I. Bill and furthered their education. A number of them began fighting for their full civil rights and a better life for Native People. In 1947 they successfully led a fight for the right to vote in Arizona and New Mexico.

Native Americans fought in Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf War, Iraq and Afghanistan. Fifty thousand Native Americans served in the Vietnam War. Ninety percent of them enlisted. Many disillusioned Native soldiers returned from Vietnam and joined militant civil rights groups such as the American Indian Movement. Some joined with their elders to protect and revitalize their Native culture and land. They continue to fight for their civil rights and their people.

In the 1990s, it was estimated that there were 160,000 Native American Veterans. This comprised 10 percent of the Native American population, three times the proportion of non-native people that have served in the military. The Native American has played an important part in the history of the United States military. Let us honor their service and all Veterans.

## GILA

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The Giant stores in San Manuel and Dudleyville are now both closed. Good jobs are hard to find and even harder to get. The recession which began at the end of the Bush administration is still a fact to deal with in rural Arizona (and not just in copper towns).

I do give thanks that the people of Pinal County approved the plan of, and funding for, the Pinal Regional Transportation Authority. This will especially benefit the towns of Superior, Kearny, and

Winkelman, even as the urban areas will receive much-needed highways. I give thanks that the people of the Ray School District passed the bond issue by a 2 to 1 margin, a margin much higher than in the other school districts of Pinal County. Now our towns and the Ray Schools will have access to some much needed funds. The people of this area responded to these real needs with their own tax money. When the need is clear, the response is strong.

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Date	High	Low	Pcp
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Nov 7	78	60	
Nov 8	77	54	
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Applications can be acquired at the Chamber office located in the Pinal County Administration Building in Kearny.

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