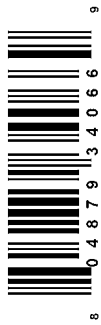


Night of the Cowboy dance held

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According to state law, police may arrest suspected offenders by two methods. The suspect may be physically taken into the department and booked into jail, or the arresting officer may write a citation and release the suspect to appear in court later. All suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Only criminal citations are listed. All damage amounts are estimates.

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

Nov. 5

Assault was reported in the 1000 block of Sunset.

Nov. 7

Ruby Contreras, 34, Superior, was arrested on two warrants issued out of Superior and one warrant issued

out of Pinal County. She was also charged with driving on a suspended license.

Elizabeth Figueroa, 43, Superior, was arrested on a Maricopa County warrant.

Nov. 9

Theft was reported in the 800 block of Western.

Nov. 10

Criminal damage was reported in the 800 block of Hwy. 60.

Calls not listed include welfare check (5), disturbance (2), traffic stop (7), alarm drop (3), information (3), agency assist (1), animal complaint (2), suspicious activity (4), citizen assist (2), attempt to locate (3), parking violation (1), unwanted person (1), utility problem (1), threatening/harassment (2), city code violation (1), found property (2) and civil matter (2).

Citizens are reminded to call Silent Witness at 1-800-358-INFO, Crime Stop at 689-5611 or the Information Tip

Line at 520-827-0065 if they have information that may help the police department in solving a crime.

OBITUARY

Francisco N. 'Chona' Barreras

Francisco N. "Chona" Barreras, 76 of Mesa, passed in peace on Nov. 6, 2014 surrounded by his family and friends. He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Donna, and daughter, Carrie.

He was the loving father of sons, Frankie and John, daughters, Darlene, Lisa and Mary and Stepdaughter, Veronica.

He was also the very proud grandfather of 27 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

He was further survived by his sister, Lydia; nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

At the age of 14 he began working at Magma Copper Mines to then become a Department of Corrections Officer at Florence State Prison for 25 years.

Upon retirement, Chona dedicated the rest of his life to his family. He was the pillar of strength and his family's diamond.

Our Chona was a distinguished man who always dressed with class and wore a fedora like no other.

Great appreciation from our family goes to ICU/CICU staff of Mountain Vista Medical Center and Greenfield House, Mesa, Az for the love and care you showed to our beloved Father and Grandfather.

A memorial service will be held at St. Francis of Assisi Parish in Superior on Saturday, Nov. 22, 2014 at 10:30 a.m.

A luncheon will immediately follow at Los Hermanos Restaurant.



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Correction

Last week, the *Superior Sun* published an article on Ernest Urquieta. Part of the information published came from an online biography that did not have the correct information. Urquieta attended the University of Arizona not Arizona State University and his military awards included the following:

Two Bronze Stars, eight Army Commendation Medals, and 12 Army Achievement Medals, two Valorous Unit Citation, and one Meritorious Unit Citation, among multiple other service awards. He was also awarded the Audie Murphy Medal for Leadership and the Bronze Order of the DeFluery Medal for contributions to the Engineer Regiment in the course of his Army career.

The *Sun* regrets the error.

Council approves IGA with Pinal County PD Dispatch

By **Nina Crowder**
Superior Sun

The Superior Town Council had many issues during their regular scheduled meeting including the discussion of the inter governmental agreement (IGA) with Pinal County Law Enforcement Communication Dispatch Services, a grant for the fire department, consideration of advertising on town ambulances and issues of Resolution Copper were all addressed.

Chief of Police Nipp spoke with the town council regarding the IGA with Pinal County to handle the Town of Superior's Dispatch Services for a cost of \$75,000 a year. The budgeted amount for the dispatch services is

\$180,000. There will be an administrative type position still at the Superior Police Department. After Chief Nipp's presentation the town council agreed to approve this IGA with Pinal County.

The town council passed the ordinance of the mayor and town council of the Town of Superior, Pinal County, Amending Section 2-4-1 of the Code of Ordinance of the Town of Superior relating to council meetings, places, dates and times. The town council in January will be meeting once a month, the second Thursday of each month.

The consent agenda including the minutes of the Superior regular and special council meetings on Oct. 2, 2014 were approved by the town council. The Town of

Superior recognized November as National Head Start Month. Mayor Valenzuela said, "I appreciate all the contributors and volunteers."

The town council acknowledged the recent work at the cemetery with the LDS group of around 200 students, Redbear Outfitters and the town and public works all helped out to make another successful clean up day possible for the Town of Superior.

The approval of a grant for the Superior Fire Department was approved by the town council as submitted by Todd Pryor to Apache Gold Casino and Resort for the amount of \$11,692.74 for turnout gear for the firefighters.

The town council had a productive conversation

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Panthers expect to be improved in 2014-15

By **Andrew Luberda**
Superior Sun

The Superior basketball team won only two games last season. Playing with a number of underclassmen tends to lead to those types of results. Head coach Ryan Palmer and his team took their lumps last year figuring those results would pay dividends in the future.

Five returning varsity players, including senior starters Matthew Zavala and Ricky Longoria, give the Panthers more experienced players than they had last year.

Still, they're missing some additional experience and talent despite not losing any players to graduation.

"We lost (some) potential talent with a few key players out with injuries and some starters from last year who chose not to play," Palmer told the Superior Sun.

Palmer hopes some players from Superior's successful JV program can move up to the varsity level and take advantage of their chance. That type of ascension helps to build a competitive program.

"I think this year will provide great opportunities for these young players to gain valuable experience," he said.

Zavala, Longoria, and sophomore Jalon Murray are expected to make a difference for this year's Panthers' team.

Improving on fundamentals, playing hard each game, and improving as the season goes on are important to a successful season, according to Palmer.

And, like most coaches across the state, he wouldn't mind if each player added about six to eight inches in height.

The Panthers open their season next Tuesday, Nov. 25, at Globe. The tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Lady Panthers have to learn on the fly

By **Andrew Luberda**
Superior Sun

A Lady Panthers' basketball team with only four returning varsity players, including starters Cierra Navarrette and Ariana San Miguel, will need the younger players to get up to speed in a hurry.

Head coach Manuel Ortega knows a lot of work needs to be done before the regular season starts.

"Our biggest challenge is getting these young girls to

understand the fundamentals and develop their basketball IQ," he said.

In the meantime, Ortega will rely heavily on Navarrette, San Miguel, and senior Hunter Flanagan to lead way on and off the court. As the most experienced players on the team, the trio of upperclassmen will need to lead by example.

Limiting turnovers is considered the biggest improvement the team needs to make from last year.

According to Ortega, too many turnovers contributed to

a number of losses last season. He wants the team to cut down on them this season. With a young team, it might take some time.

Rebounding and staying out of foul trouble are other areas that are important to having a successful season.

"We are a young team this year," Ortega said. "We might not do well early on, but toward the middle of the season we will hit our peak."

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Projects that will boost economy and jobs in eastern Pinal County outlined at Pinal Partnership meet

Progress reported on Resolution Copper Project, Arizona Sky Casino, CCA prison expansion

By James Hodl
Copper Area News

Economic and job prospects in district one of Pinal County are looking up, according to Pete Rios, who represents the district in the county board of supervisors.

Speaking at the Nov. 14 breakfast meeting of the Pinal Partnership at the Coolidge Center For the Performing Arts, Rios noted that several projects with the potential to create new jobs and boost the economy within the district have been proposed or are nearing conclusion.

District one is the largest of Pinal County's five board of supervisors districts encompassing the sparsely populated eastern section including the towns of Superior, Kearny, Mammoth, Dudleyville, Oracle and San Manuel. It also takes in parts of Florence and Eloy.

"Pinal County has much to offer," Rios said in his opening statements at the meeting which he hosted. "We have lots of open spaces, rivers that actually flow, and a ready and eager workforce. And we have a can-do spirit that gets things done, such as the restoration of the Florence County



Gary Murrey, GM Apache Sky Casino, speaks at the Pinal Partnership meeting.

James Hodl | Copper Area News

Courthouse. The proposal that Pinal build a new courthouse and level the old one for use as a parking lot. But the courthouse building is part of our heritage and history, so we renovated it and repurposed its use, leaving in place a structure that also makes Florence a tourist destination."

Among future projects Rios proposed for

Pinal County include an upgrading of Central Arizona College into an institution offering four-year degrees. He further proposed an upgrading of Route 77 to make the trip to the White Mountains and Aravaipa Canyon so the people from Tucson and Phoenix can get to the skiing, hunting and horseback riding areas quicker and safer.

Rios turned the podium over to speakers who addressed a major project that could soon have a positive effect on the Pinal County economy and spur job growth.

Work on the Apache Sky Casino on a 230-acre site along Highway 77 near Dudleyville is proceeding on schedule, said Gary Murrey, CEO and general manager of Apache Sky and its sister site, the 20-year-old Apache Gold Casino near Globe. Although a problem was encountered (unstable soil due to a high gypsum content) it was quickly resolved, enabling phase one of the project to open by April 2015, he noted.

Apache Sky will be an actual gaming facility, with up to 600 slot machines, 12 table games, six poker tables, and a full-service restaurant and lounge offering both indoor and outdoor patio seating. Once open, the casino will create 400 jobs for local residents.

In the second phase of the project, a hotel will be built with features that could include a theater, bowling alley and conference center, Murrey said. Both the Apache Star and Apache Gold casinos are operated under an agreement with the San Carlos Apache Tribe.

Corrections Corporation of America (CCA), already the largest single employer in Pinal County, will soon add additional jobs as it adds 744 beds to the Eloy Detention Center, said



Chris Bannon of Biosphere 2 was in attendance at the Pinal Partnership meeting.

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Doug Lewis named Cowboy of the Year

By John Hernandez
Superior Sun

On Saturday, Nov. 8, 2014, long time Superior cowboy Doug Lewis was named Cowboy of the Year for 2014. The Night of the Cowboy event was held at Los Hermanos dance hall. The event was organized by Ben Mason and the Superior Arizona Cowboy Roundup Association (SACRA). Proceeds from the event went to support the Cowboy Crisis Fund and Wounded Warriors. The event featured entertainment which included a cash bar, a steak dinner, the Cowboy of the Year award

presentation, raffles, an auction, a dance and two rodeo world champions.

The entertainment featured Monty "Hawkeye" Henson playing guitar and singing country and blues. Monty is also a three time rodeo world champion saddle bronc rider. He is a member of the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame. Cowboy Poet Gary Kirkman of Taylor, Ariz. recited some of his poetry about his ranch life experiences. Guests danced to the music of Robert & Friends. Six time Women's World Bull Riding Champion Tammy Kelly was in attendance. Tammy is Doug Lewis' niece. Congratulations Doug on being named the Cowboy of the Year.



Cowboy of the Year Doug Lewis is pictured here with six time women's world champion bullrider Tammy Kelly.
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Cowboy Poet Gary Kirkman



Peter and Ginger Beesley owners of Hoofin It Feed & Tack in Globe and Ben Mason, event organizer

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SMOKED TURKEY
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- 1 (12 pound) whole turkey
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 chopped apples
- 3 tablespoon minced garlic
- 2 tablespoon fresh chopped rosemary
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
- Salt & pepper to taste
- 1 (20 pound) bag high quality charcoal briquettes
- Hickory chips or chunks

Mix the olive oil, garlic, rosemary, basil, Italian seasoning, black pepper and salt. Set aside.

Wash the turkey inside and out; pat dry. Loosen the skin from the breast by slowly working your fingers between the breast and the skin. Work it loose to the end of the drumstick

With hand, spread a generous amount of the rosemary mixture under the breast skin and down the thigh and leg. Rub the remainder of the rosemary mixture over the outside of the breast. Place chopped apples inside the turkey

Place the turkey in a roasting pan. Add about 1/4 inch of water to the bottom of the pan. Place hickory chips in water around turkey.

Place the charcoal into the bottom pan of the smoker. Light the coals and wait for the temperature of the smoker to come to 240°F. Place turkey pan onto the grill grate.

Add 2 handfuls damp chips on the coals at start of cooking, then a handful every couple of hours during the cooking process. Leave the lid on! Continue smoking until the internal temperature of the turkey reaches 180°F or keep going until the coals die out. Approximately 6 hours (30 minutes for every pound).



ZESTY CORN
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- 1 package of grated Cotija cheese
- Garlic butter
- Ground Cayenne chili powder
- Lime wedges

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Brush the garlic butter on the corn. Sprinkle desired amounts of Cotija cheese and cayenne chili powder. Serve with lime wedges.



CORN & JALAPENO FRITTERS
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- 3 cups oil for frying
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1 egg beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 12 ounces corn
- 2 tablespoons diced jalapeños

Heat oil in a heavy pot to 365°F. Combine flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Set aside. Beat together egg, milk, and melted shortening; stir into flour mixture. Mix in the corn kernels and jalapeños. Drop fritter batter by spoonfuls into the hot oil, and fry until golden. Drain on paper towels



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Pie Crust:

- 2 cups all purpose flour
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Filling:

- 1/2 pound Brie cheese
- 1 cup cranberry sauce (purchased or homemade)

Preheat oven to 375°F

Combine flour, salt & sugar. Next, in separate bowl, stir the oil and ice water until creamy, then pour over flour mixture. Mix well. Save dough till needed. Roll dough into a flat sheet.

With a sharp knife cut the sheets into approximately 3 inch x 3 inch squares. Press each square into a muffin tin cavity.

Cube cheese into 3/4 inch cube for each (you may have a little cheese left over). Place a cube of Brie in the center of each puff pastry square. Top the Brie with 2 tsp of cranberry sauce.

Bake about 10 min. or until pastry corners are toasted lightly brown.



SWEET & NUTTY
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- 1 egg white
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 pound pecans
- 1 cup white sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon Cayenne pepper

Preheat oven to 250°F. Grease baking sheet.

In a mixing bowl, whip together the egg white and water until frothy. In a separate bowl, mix together sugar, salt, and cinnamon and pepper.

Add pecans to egg whites, stir to coat the nuts. Remove the nuts, and toss them in the sugar mixture until coated. Place nuts evenly on the baking sheet. Bake at 250°F for 1 hour. Stir every 15 minutes.

Our compliments to Chef Frank! Grazie!

Local organizations make donations to JFK Elementary



On Oct. 1, 2014, students of the J.F. Kennedy Elementary School received three boxes filled with footballs, basketballs, soccer balls, playground balls and air pumps from OMYA of Arizona. "This is a wonderful surprise, OMYA continues to show their commitment to helping our students and it is sincerely appreciated," stated Patrick O'Donnell, SUSD Superintendent. Students from Kindergarten through 6th grade received the balls when they returned from fall break. Pictured are Superintendent Patrick O'Donnell, JF Kennedy Student Council and Janeen Duarte, OMYA Plant Operations Scheduler.



On Oct. 23, 2014, J.F. Kennedy Elementary School Third Grade students each received a copy of The Student Dictionary compliments of Pinal Mountain Elks #2809, Emblem Club #554 and the Rotary International of Globe, Miami and Superior. Each year the organizations ensure that local 3rd grade students receive a dictionary to assist them in daily school work. Superintendent Patrick O'Donnell stated with donations like the Student Dictionary, we will continue to see improvements in our student achievement and the District appreciates the contributions made. Pictured from left are: back, Superintendent Patrick O'Donnell, Bryan Seppala; front, Jessica Martinez, Isabella Rivas, Jalyn Perez.

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The students are always excited when parents, community volunteers/ guests come and have

fun, as they labor and progress in their skills and address safety activities. Monthly walking field trips, accompanied by staff, parents and volunteers are a mainstay of the Superior Head Start curriculum. The children have enjoyed touring and interacting with the local business community. Each field trip encourages creativity, cooperation, sharing, social skills, while the children gain knowledge and experience, hands on; especially in the dramatic play center. For example, students, during free play, will eagerly dress up, role play, plan and construct. Meanwhile, practicing communication as they explore various environmental print, materials, and, create their own imaginary play and art, from the role of a "doctor" to "Batman."

The children have participated in Silly Dress Up Day at the Superior Senior Citizens Center, in the Pinal County Eddie Eagle Gun Safety Training, and hosted the Superior Head Start Open House, Smokey the Bear visited as a special guest during Fire Prevention Week. The children also participated in Read to Kids Day. They were presented several books to add to the Superior Head Start class library by the

Pinal County Attorneys' Office Staff and Mila Lira from the Superior Optimist Club.

Most recently, the children toured the Resolution Copper Company Office and received "safety helmets" as well as a goody bag. They enjoyed viewing the story about Digby. The visit was a school topic which related to school safety. The business community enjoyed listening to the children's comments and ideas.



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Superior Chamber of Commerce volunteer Bill Vogler collects trash on Hwy. 177 as part of the Adopt A Highway ongoing clean up project.

Sue Anderson | Submitted

COUNCIL

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about the possibility of advertising policies on the town ambulances. This would give appropriate companies an opportunity to advertise on the ambulances for a fee paid to the Town of Superior. Gaston, town manager said, "This is something to think about that may bring in some funding to the Town of Superior." The town council will give their thoughts on this issue to Gaston.

During the call to public several members of the public addressed the mayor and town council regarding the Resolution Copper Mine and the Town of Superior coming to an agreement to open the mine. After the call to public the town council responded that they are waiting to hear back from Resolution Copper Mine.

On the next agenda the town council requested an update from the annexation committee.

The next regularly scheduled town council meeting is scheduled for Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. The mayor encourages members of the community to attend the Superior Town Council Meetings. Please feel free to visit the town's website at www.superior-arizona.com for additional information.

THIS 'N THAT

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER



Bingo at the VFW Post 3584 Starting Twice a Week

VFW and Ladies Auxiliary Post 3584 in Superior is now doing bingo twice a week on Friday and Monday nights starting at 7 p.m., with a \$500 jackpot. Come join the fun!

20-21 Superior Food Bank Distribution Set

The Superior Food Bank's November food box distribution dates are Thursday, Nov. 20, and Friday, Nov. 21, between 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Thank you to all those who have donated food and funds to the needs of the Food Bank. It is highly appreciated.



21 Copper Corridor Economic Development Coalition to Meet

Copper Corridor Economic Development Coalition meets the third Friday of the month at the Dudleyville Multicultural Center at 8:30 a.m. This month's meeting will be held on Nov. 21. For more information, please email info@coppercorridor.org.

22 DECA Sponsors Second Annual Fill A Bowl

Superior High School's DECA will be holding its second annual Fight Hunger: Fill A Bowl on Nov. 22 at 6 p.m. The event will be held at the Superior High School Multipurpose Room. Tickets are just \$10, and include a hand drawn ceramic bowl to be filled with a bottomless soup of your choice. Drinks, bread, and salad will also be provided. All profits go to the Superior Food Bank. Help DECA fight hunger, purchase your tickets from any DECA member or at the high school office.

22 Golf Tournament Planned at Hayden Golf Club

On Saturday, Nov. 22, the first of what will be an annual Fall Tournament will be held at the Hayden Golf Course, sponsored by the Hayden Golf Club. Shotgun start will be 10 a.m. Format is 3 Man Scramble with one A player (0-9 HDCP) allowed. Fee is \$40 per player. Special events will be Longest Drive, Closest to the Pin, Longest Putt, Money Hole and Skins. Food and drink will be sold at the clubhouse by Leonor Hambly K-8 Committee for a trip to Washington, D.C. Split the Pot, raffle, Cake Walk, and other activities will also be held. To help or donate, contact Laura Lopez or Ron and Rosie Lopez. For more information, call Bony Cruz at 928-961-0529, Chito Guzman at 520-356-7156 or 520-444-4552, Carlos Garcia at 928-812-0710 or Pee Wee Lorona at 520-331-9236 or 356-6822.

DECEMBER

06 VFW Inside Yard Sale and pancake breakfast

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 3584 in Superior is having a inside yard sale Dec. 6. It's open to public, so come and rent a table for \$10, and make some extra cash for Christmas. There will also be a pancake breakfast by the Ladies Auxiliary and Post Comrades.

06 Miracle on Main St. Electric Light Parade and Festival

Superior Optimists will present Miracle on Main St. on Dec. 6 downtown Superior beginning at 4 p.m. Parade line up will be at the Kennedy School at 5 p.m. There is no fee for a parade entry. For more information, please contact JoAnn Besich at 520-827-0592 or Mila Besich-Lira at 520-827-0676.

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.

Submit information to 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.

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 or call 520-689-3102.

PINAL PARTNERSHIP

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John Glutch, former warden and current consultant to the facility.

A privately owned and operated prison, the Eloy Detention Center already has about 1,600 beds which are used for housing prisoners from within Arizona and from other states, and in housing illegal immigrants earmarked for deportation by the US Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agency. The additional 744 beds will require building two additional prison blocks, creating temporary construction jobs and later additional full-time prison jobs, Glutch explained.

The additional beds will be used to incarcerate female prisoners and to house illegal immigrant families prior to deportation, he added.

A major milestone in the development of Resolution Copper block cave mining project near Superior was within days of being realized, Dave Richins, Resolution's principal government affairs advisor told the audience.

Work on the No. 10 shaft was nearing the target depth of 6,943 feet and will likely be reached before Thanksgiving, Richins said. The current progress was made possible by the installation of state-of-the-art ventilation and cooling equipment that ended the suffocating heat that was slowing work, he explained.

Resolution Copper's Superior operation is using the block cave mining method used at more than 20 countries around the world. This method has environmental, safety and cost advantages that make it suited to mining large, low-grade, deep ore bodies that otherwise would not be feasible or economically viable using alternative methods such as open pit or cut and fill, Richins noted.

Panel caving is more efficient than other

underground mining methods for this type of deposit and uses gravity primarily to break the rock. It will allow Resolution Copper to mine the most ore while creating the least amount of waste, he added.

The process begins with an initial round of explosives at the bottom of the ore body to break up the rock. Then rock is funneled downward and removed. The void created in the removal process allows gravity to continue forcing the ore body downward. Automated loaders transfer the ore onto trains, where it is transported, crushed, and then conveyed to the surface for additional processing.

Pre-smelter processing will be performed near Superior, Florence Junction and Magma Junction. Current plans call for shipping the copper ore to a smelter in Utah, though some smelting could be done in Arizona in the future.

Ultimately the Resolution Copper project could create 3,700 jobs in northern Pinal County, Richins said.

Repurposing of Biosphere II towering over SaddleBrooke into the world's largest earth science laboratory also can add to economy of southern Pinal County, said Chris Bannon, director of economic and enterprise development at the University of Arizona.

Current plans call for improving educational and research facilities (including a landscape evolution observatory) on the Biosphere II property and to build a conference center that can be used not only by scientific organizations but also for corporate events, Bannon said. Once these conferences are over, attendees can couple their trips into vacations taking them into Pinal County's Aravaipa Canyon and the White Mountains for hiking, hunting, bird-watching or

simply to relax at one of the area's bed and breakfasts.

Scott Bender, Pinal County engineer, gave a progress report on the creation of a North-South Corridor through the county's rapidly growing areas to provide faster highway travel with a link to I-10. An impact statement listing four possible routes to the Arizona Department of Transportation in mid-October with public hearings on the plans scheduled shortly thereafter.

Tim Kanavel, Pinal County economic development program manager, also reported progress being made on Inland Port Arizona, a large railroad hub planned for Picacho near Coolidge. Located east of Highway 87 between Hume Road and House Road, the 1,637 acre facility will serve as a hub where goods arriving at the port of Long

Beach, Calif. will be sent by rail car to be assembled into trains according to the goods' ultimate destination.

In the works for nine years, Kanavel is certain the project will get the go-ahead from the state next year as both candidates for governor made the railroad hub a priority project in their campaigns.

Coolidge Mayor Tom Shope also told of how Coolidge is repurposing an old school building ("where I attended elementary school years ago," Shope said) into an Artisan Village. To be redeveloped in stages, the facility will

eventually provide work areas for artisans to create their crafts and galleries in which to sell them; places where entrepreneurs can launch new businesses; and flexible classrooms where educational programs and seminars can be staged. The Coolidge Chamber of Commerce also will relocate its offices into the Artisan Village.

Shope added that the Coolidge Center For the Performing Arts (built in 1977) was in the process of upgrading so that it can finally meet its potential as a venue for plays, concerts and performances.

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