

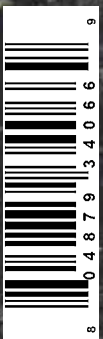
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Obituary

Frances Ann Griffith Rogers

August 21, 1944 - January 6, 2014

Frances Ann Griffith Rogers, 69, our loving wife, mother, and grandmother returned to her Heavenly Father on Monday, Jan. 6, 2014. She lived a life of faith, grace, beauty, service, and dignity.

Frances Ann was born Aug. 21, 1944 in the little Kennecott Hospital in Ray, Arizona. She was the fourth child and first daughter of Byron and Muriel Griffith. Her brothers are Ron, Dare,

and Bruce. Her sisters are Shauna and Renée. Her parents and Ron have preceded her in death.

She is survived by her husband, Richard, of South Jordan, Utah; her son, Marc and his wife, Allyson, and their children Chandler, Carlie, Caleb, Rachel, and Kierstyn of Gig Harbor, Washington; her son, Lance and his wife, Louise, and their daughter, Lillie of Sandy, Utah. She

was preceded in death by her son Jared and daughter Mary Lavinia.

Frances Ann grew up in Hayden and graduated from Hayden High School in 1962. She was in Pep Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Future Homemakers of America, Chorus, Triple Trio, and on the Annual Staff. She attended Brigham Young University, Arizona State College (now Northern

Arizona University), and The University of Arizona, graduating in 1969. She was a member of The Omega Chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma. Frances Ann taught at Sewell Elementary School in Tucson. Later she managed The Griffith Mortuary and Superior Funeral Home, serving so many families of the Copper Basin.

Francie was intellectually curious and was never

without a book - or two - or three. She particularly loved The Scriptures and studied them daily. She was well traveled and enjoyed trips with her parents and siblings and later her husband and children. She celebrated her twenty-first birthday in Nepal, was engaged in Amsterdam, rode camels around the pyramids, and waded in the Sea of Galilee. She loved sitting in her swing in her back yard in Kearny and watching the birds - especially the cardinals - her favorite. She loved music and dancing. She loved cars and driving - her Pontiac Firebird was a favorite. She loved clothes and fashion and considered being a buyer for a large department store. She loved James Bond and The Man From U.N.C.L.E. She started many Griffith Family Traditions including The Annual Christmas Nativity Pageant held in her parents' living room in Kearny and making beautiful gingerbread houses. She loved peace and quiet and beauty.

Frances Ann created a home that was a sanctuary from the world. Her boys, Marc and Lance, were the center of her universe and she loved them more than life. She was there for every project, event, or challenge. Allyson and Louise completed her family. They were never in-laws - they were her daughters. She held "Grandma Camp," during summer vacations and built exploding volcanoes and did crafts and swam in the pool. She was especially fond of puzzles. This extraordinary love was shared with her



Frances Ann Griffith Rogers

nieces and nephews and even their children. Her love, compassion, and support were always freely given. She was always loved and admired by all.

Frances Ann found great joy in serving in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She taught early morning seminary and served for many years as Primary President in Kearny and Superior. She worked on her family history and projects to preserve her family's history and to bring the family closer together. She loved Jesus Christ and His Gospel. It was the blueprint for her life. She lived completely and honestly without regret. She was an example of goodness to all who had the privilege of knowing her. We are better for having had her in our lives.

Services will be held on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 11 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Kearny. Frances would want each of you to know you are welcome to attend this celebration of a life well lived.

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—David Brinkley

Superior Police Report

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.

Dec. 26

Burglary was reported in the 100 block of Main.

Dec. 27

Assault was reported to police.
Burglary was reported in the 400 block of Ray.

Dec. 28

Theft was reported in the 800 block of Western.
An accident was reported in the 800 block of Highway 60.
An accident was reported on Highway 60.

Dec. 29

Marcella Oton, 52, Superior, was arrested and charged with resisting arrest, aggravated assault and disorderly conduct-domestic violence.

Dec. 30

Burglary was reported in the 400 block of Picket Post.

Dec. 31

Burglary was reported in the 400 block of Silver.
Calls not listed include nine traffic stops, three information reports, three alarm drops, one animal complaint, one attempt to locate, two welfare checks, one juvenile complaint, two property reports (lost/found), one unwanted subject, two civil matters, eight disturbances, two suspicious activity reports, one utility problem, one 911 hang-up, one citizen assist and one agency assist.
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Late night fire burns Palo Verde residence



The home of Roy Chavez in the 100 block of W. Palo Verde, Superior, is a complete loss following a fire on Sunday, Jan. 5, 2014. (Mila Besich Lira photo)

By Mila Besich Lira

Superior Sun

Superior Fire Department with assistance from the Queen Valley and Apache Junction Fire Departments fought a house fire at 104 W. Palo Verde on the evening of Sunday, January 5, 2014.

The fire began about 11 p.m. At the time, the home was unoccupied. Two dogs were on the property but were safely removed from the exterior of the home.

High winds during the night created much concern for neighboring homes. However crews were able to limit the fire to the residential structure.

The Superior Fire Department was able to contain the fire quickly. Queen Valley Fire Department is automatically dispatched to all structure fires in Superior as per an automatic aid agreement between the two fire departments. Apache Junction was called to the scene as a precaution because early reports of the fire indicated that the home may be occupied.

“Sound policy dictates that resources are requested before the situation gets out of control rather than waiting for conditions to worsen,” explained Superior Fire Chief Todd Pryor. “In this case, knock-down was achieved prior to their arrival, but the manpower to relieve tired firefighters was still welcome. They assisted with mop-up and overhaul of the fire.”

The Fire Marshal has conducted an investigation and determined that the cause of the fire was accidental. The fire burned through the roof and the interior walls of the home and it appears the home is a total loss.

Roy Chavez, the owner and occupant of the residence, expressed his gratitude to the first responders on the scene.

“Despite my loss, I want to commend the first responders who stopped any further damage in the neighborhood,” Chavez said. “I am thankful that no one was hurt during the fire.”

The fire took the majority of Chavez’s belongings with the exception of the clothes on his back, his dog and vehicle.



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November funding override rejects leave Pinal County

Only Casa Grande succeeds as other districts eye program and job cuts

By James J. Hodl
Copper Area News

November 5 was a bad day for school override referendum in Pinal County. Of the seven referendum offered to voters, only the Casa Grande Elementary School District was successful, though slightly less than 51% of voters okayed the continuation of the existing 10% override of its Maintenance and Operations (M&O) budget. An identical proposal in 2011 failed when 54% of voters rejected it.

Elsewhere in Pinal County, voters rejected a 5% M&O override

the J. O. Combs Unified School District (41% yes), a 15% override for the Eloy Elementary School District (41% yes), a 12% override for the Florence Unified School District (41% yes), a 15% override for the Oracle Elementary School District (49% yes) and a 10% override for the Stanfield Elementary School District (30% yes).

In the wake of the ballot box rejection, the mood was grim at the Florence Unified School District (FUSD). The district's current 15% M&O override expires at the end of the current school year, forcing FUSD to open

school next fall operating only on the funds provided by the state of Arizona.

"Losing \$1.7 million in revenues creates a very big hole in the district's budget," said John Schreur, spokesman for the FUSD Governing Board. "Without the override funds, the board will have to get creative to avoid negatively impacting students and school programs."

Among the Hobson's choices facing the board is the closing or consolidating of schools; and the related letting go some teachers while increasing class sizes.



Ruby James, Eloy

The district might also reorganize to create middle schools in the mix of educational institutions in the district, and consolidate or eliminate the district's two alternative schools.

The November override measure was the third attempted by FUSD in as many years. While earlier measure sought to extend the 15% override, the current one would have reduced the override and its taxing ability to only 12%.

Schreur feels even this lower override failed because voters were not aware of the cuts in the school budget made during the previous three years.

But Denise Guenther, FUSD Board Vice president, isn't sure better marketing was needed to get the override approved.

"The Yes for Kids committee did many events to get the word out. The override failure was just a sign of the times. The voter turnout was a very big disappointment. People just don't feel that their vote would make a difference or felt no desire to cast their ballot, which was mail-in only to

definitely hurts as the district is going into the final year of reduced funding under its earlier override and the governing board must consider where to cut the budget.

"First EESD thanks all voters who gave us a 'yes' vote," said Superintendent Ruby James. "You truly understand the importance of what an override means to the staff and students of our schools."

"But now we have one year before the full devastation of reduced funding hits our district. EESD must educate our voters on exactly how budgets work for schools," James said. "As a superintendent of schools, I must be a visionary and a forward thinker. We have to continue to move EESD forward in as many ways as possible. It is important that the citizens of this fine community look at where we are collectively, as a whole."

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school districts in grim mood

the district be stifled by the failure of the override, but the need to pare the budget may result in lost programs and jobs, and a reduction of transportation.

“Two programs that we were very excited about starting for our students in grades K-8 were a Folklorico Dance Troupe to accompany our mariachi band and an Outdoors Club for students who are interested in fishing, camping and nature,” James explained. “Now these two valuable programs must be placed on hold as well as future opportunities for our students.”

Emphasizing that EESD has one year to reinstate the full 15% override, James called for a bigger and better community effort to change the “no” vote of November 5 into a “yes” vote next year. The district will initiate community forums to engage all Eloy citizens, voters and concerned parties to discuss budgets, programs and overrides.



Charie Wallace, Coolidge

“It is unfortunate that the district was not successful in the passing of the 5% override, but I truly believe that this is not a J.O. Combs issue. The numbers are very telling – only one district (out of seven) in Pinal County was successful. I believe that citizens want to be supportive of schools but many families are still struggling to make ends meet due to the recession,” said Dr. Gayle A Blanchard, superintendent

of the J.O. Combs Unified School District covering much of San Tan Valley.

The November election was Combs’ third attempt to renew our M&O override. The Governing Board approved a very conservative 5% in hopes of community support. This last phase-down of the current 10% override means that the district will have to reduce its budget by about \$700,000 dollars, in addition to the \$1.3 million from previous phase-downs of the override. Additionally, since 2008 the state of Arizona has reduced our budget \$3.7 million. It has been six straight years of budget reductions totaling close to \$6 million.

According to Blanchard, the 5% override dollars were earmarked to reinstate competitive middle school sports, reduce class sizes and use dollars to attract and retain quality employees. Because we were not successful in the November election, these



Dr. Frank Davidson, Casa Grande

actions will not occur, she added.

Superintendent Charie Wallace of the Coolidge Unified School District blames school funding problems on the way Arizona funds education.

“Arizona has the most convoluted system for funding schools,” said Wallace, who has lived in the Coolidge area most of her life. “The state provides base funding on a per-student basis and permits school districts needing additional funding to secure up to 15% more through a voter-approved

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How Arizona computes basic school funding levels

Compared to other states, the Arizona mechanism for funding public education is a regular Rube Goldberg contraption.

Approved by the state legislature in 1980, the mechanism was designed to replace an unfair system based solely on property taxes with in which the state provided basic funds to ensure all school districts were provided funding to allow “general and uniform” education, as required by the state Constitution. But in computing the per student funding level, school district with special needs and circumstances get extra percentage points that can shift funding to their districts. And when the resulting “equalized” funding from the state doesn’t cover all costs, school districts must go to the voters to get extra funding through local property tax assessments through overrides and bond elections.

Here is how it works:

The Arizona legislature enacts an education budget using revenues collected equally throughout the state. These funds are divided for allocation into three categories: Maintenance and Operations, Soft Capital (items students use that have a short life like paper and

pencils) and Unrestricted Capital (items with long-term use like textbooks, desks and chairs). The first two categories, funding is equal for all Kindergarten through 12th Grade students; but Unrestricted Capital funds are allocated about 50% more for high school students than for elementary school students. Additional calculations skew extra funding to special education students (those with physical disabilities, visual or hearing impairments, and mental retardation), those who need to learn English, and students in small or isolated districts that might incur extra expenses for student transportation.

Once all the calculating is completed, school districts receive their funding based on the number of students enrolled in their district. In 2011, they received \$3,267.72 per student for Maintenance and Operations, and an additional \$225 per student for Soft Capital items. For Unrestricted Capital items, additional funding is \$225.76 for elementary students and \$337.62 for high schoolers.

Where this funding doesn’t cover all expenses, school districts can go to the voters to seek an override of up to 15% more on Maintenance and Operations funding and

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11 MEN'S BREAKFAST

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12 PASTRY BINGO

There will be a Pastry Bingo, sponsored by the parents of the Senior Class of 2014 at 1 pm on Sun., Jan. 12 in the Superior High School Multi-purpose room. Donations of baked goods and/or raffle items, concession items, are still being accepted. For more information or to donate items, please contact: Tabby Villaverde at 480-734-1594 or Virginia Alonzo at 520-689-9142. All proceeds will go to the Class of 2014.



12 WELL-ARMED WOMAN MEETING

The Well-Armed Woman Copper Basin Shooting Chapter's meeting will be on Sun., Jan. 12, at 1 p.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.

13 PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT MEETINGS

The Pinal County Planning and Development Department will be holding a series of public meetings to solicit public input on Recreational Vehicles (RVs) used for visitor housing. The County Zoning Ordinance does not allow visitors to stay in RVs unless they are residing in an RV park. However, many residents want to allow friends and relatives to stay in RVs when they visit in the winter. Meetings are scheduled for Queen Valley on Mon., Jan. 13, 7 - 9 p.m.; and in Oracle Wed., Jan. 29, from 6 - 8 p.m. at Oracle Justice Court, 1470 North Justice Drive.

14 SUPERIOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Superior Public Library is presenting Dr. Joaquin Trujillo on Jan. 14 at 5 p.m. regarding his abstraction on The Everyday Comprehension of Death and its Potentiality for Meaningfulness. The Public is welcome.

17 CAC SPRING ORIENTATION

In preparation for the 2014 spring semester that begins after 4:30 pm on Fri., Jan. 17 Central Arizona College students now may register online, over the phone, or in person for orientations available at CAC campuses across Pinal County. Orientation for Superstition Mountain Campus, 805 S. Idaho Rd., Apache Junction will be held on Jan. 14 from 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm in Room F 115. For more information or to register for Orientation to College, please visit www.centralaz.edu/orientation or call 520-494-5597.

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Clubs & Meetings This Week

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) will be meeting in Kearny every Tuesday at 5:30 a.m. at Ray Hall at the Church of the Good Shepherd. If you or a loved one would like more information, please call Bob J. at 520-464-2156.

Community Announcements

Superior Senior Center located at 360 West Main Street, Superior, offers meals in the center for a suggested donation of \$2 for persons 60 or older, or those who have a disability. The price of a meal for those under 60 is \$4. The meals are served at noon. If anyone needs transportation to or from the center, the suggested donation is \$1 for those 60 or older. The price is \$1 mandatory for those under 60. We ask that you call by 7:30 a.m. to ensure that your ride is provided for you and to verify your location. If you have any questions regarding the Senior Center and services, please call 520-689-5182.

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hike in the property tax. But when the legislature reduces educational funding as it has done in recent years, the amount available from the override property taxes declines too."

She added that most high schools in the state have had to survive on overrides for years.

To keep within budget constraints, Coolidge has trimmed some administrative positions. But the next round of cuts might doom full-day kindergarten.

"I was disappointed that the overrides didn't pass as our schools have many pressing needs," Wallace said.

"Most importantly, we needs to provide pay raises to teachers to maintain our best teachers and to attract additionally talented instructors," she noted.

"Support staffers also need pay raises. We need to hire teachers for our gifted students. And we need to put music and art back into elementary schools."

Coolidge didn't have an override on the ballot this year, owing to proposals in previous years losing by large margins.

A huge community education effort is what put the 10% override continuation initiative over the top for the Casa Grande Elementary School District (CGWSD), said Superintendent Dr. Frank Davidson. A ballot proposal one year earlier was turned down by 54% of voters.

"We had an A-Citizens Committee that worked on weekends and evenings to get across to voters that we had a superior educational program that would be jeopardized if the override funds were to evaporate,"

Davidson said. "We had teachers, principals and concerned citizens making phone calls and visiting home to remind them that CGESD schools have a 90%-plus parent approval rating and five A+ Awards from the Arizona Education Association.

"Yet with this massive boots-on-the-ground campaign, the override continuation won by only 132 votes," he noted.

Davidson admits that it is currently a tough environment in Arizona for asking for any kind of revenue proposal involving taxation. But the override effort emphasized that continuing the override that has been in place since 2000 would not result in homeowners paying a penny more in property taxes. And it emphasized that getting value for the revenue in a superior teaching staff.

"The override adds \$6,000 in compensation to teacher salaries, and that enables CGESD to recruit better teachers both within and outside of the state," Davidson said. The district's recent foray into Illinois netted 18 new teachers, and future recruitment efforts will stop in Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Combs' Blanchard does see some light at the end of the tunnel for school districts. Pinal County is beginning to see signs of new growth. There are currently five land and housing developments under way that will boost the property tax base for schools. And while the student population began to decline when the recession occurred, it has since leveled off and stabilized.

This could compensate for some of the lost revenues – provided a school has an override in effect.

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Fist fight leads to stabbing in store parking lot

The Superior Police Department reported that a fist fight on Dec. 27, 2013 at Farmers Market resulted in a stabbing.

Two adult male cousins got into a fist fight

in the parking lot of Farmers Market and as one cousin lost advantage in the fight, he used a knife to slash the leg of his cousin.

Bystanders broke up the fight. The victim

who was stabbed drove to the Superior Police Department to file a report and was transported to a Valley hospital for treatment. He was treated and released.

The names of those involved in the stabbing were not available at press time. No arrests were made and no charges have been filed. The case remains under investigation.

Pinal County Sheriff's Report

The Pinal County Sheriff's Report is taken from the daily logs, based on the information provided by deputies. All persons arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty

in a court of law. Dec. 27

Burglary was reported in the 200 block of W. Sahauro Dr., Queen Valley.

Dec. 28

An accident with injuries

was reported in the area of E. Hewitt Station Rd. and N. Queen Valley Rd., Queen Valley. A female riding an ATV suffered a broken arm in the accident.

Dec. 29

PCSO assisted Superior Police Department with a person resisting arrest. The officer was kicked in the face.

Dec. 31

An accident with injuries

was reported in the area of E. Silver King Rd., Queen Valley. The accident was a single vehicle rollover. The

driver was gone upon arrival of PCSO deputies. The second passenger refused medical assistance.

Neighborhood meetings set for public feedback on RVs used as visitor housing

FLORENCE — The Pinal County Planning and Development Department will be holding a series of public meetings to solicit input on Recreational Vehicles (RVs) used for visitor housing.

"The Board of Supervisors has directed us to find out how residents feel about this issue," said Planning and Development Director Jerry Stabley. "The County receives a number of calls each winter from residents concerned about visitors

staying in RVs."

RVs include all types of camping setups from a small tent trailer up to the largest motor home. The County Zoning Ordinance does not allow visitors to stay in RVs unless they are residing in an RV park. However, many residents want to allow friends and relatives to stay in RVs when they visit in the winter.

"Once we receive feedback from the public, we will relay that information to the Supervisors and they will

determine if and how they want to change the zoning regulations," Stabley said. "We look forward to meeting the residents and finding out how they feel about this issue."

- Queen Valley: Monday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Casa Grande: Wednesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 820 East Cottonwood Lane.
- Oracle: Wednesday, Jan. 29, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Oracle Justice Court, 1470 North Justice Drive.

Funding

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up to 5% more for Capital funding. Once enacted, the additional revenues are secured through a raise in property taxes on residents within district boundaries.

When an override is approved, it runs for seven years, but only authorizes the full override percentage for the first five years, with the permitted extra funding dropping by one-third during each of the next two years before ending completely. As a result, school districts that need the extra funding to meet payroll and

other expenses generally propose a referendum to continue extend the override in the fourth year. These initiatives are often misunderstood by voters, who see them as a request for a property tax increase rather than the extensive of an existing levy that won't cost them any more than before.

School districts also can ask voter approval of bond issues for capital improvements such as building a new school for improving an existing one.

The Arizona school funding mechanism has received its share of criticism over the years. Areas of the state with

older populations and more expensive homes have from the beginning complained that they are forced to subsidize schools outside their districts. They would like to go back to the pre-1980 system where schools were supported entirely by property taxes collected within their districts.

The Arizona Tax Research Association also has criticized the funding formula as favoring districts where students live far from schools and must travel further on buses. The group also calls for the end of special funding for districts that have high

populations of students speaking languages other than English, or must bus students for court-mandated antidiscrimination reasons.

By eliminating these parts of the funding formula, the state's educational budget could be trimmed further than it was a few years ago, an association spokesman said.

This has baffled leaders in some school districts, who note that the earlier budget cuts made their continuing the overrides more essential to maintaining a high level of educational performance, but also harder to enact override continuations.

Superior Church Directory

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To be included in the weekly church listings, call the Superior Sun at 520-363-5554.

Superior Library to host Dr. Joaquin Trujillo Jan. 14

Superior - On Jan. 14, the Superior Public Library is presenting Dr. Joaquin Trujillo to speak on his abstraction 'The Everyday Comprehension of Death and its Potentiality for Meaningfulness'.

39 residents of Superior were included in interviews, during late 2010 and early 2011, which were part of a larger study of

the everyday life in small town American life. For the purposes of the abstraction, pseudonyms were assigned to the interviewees to protect their privacy.

About the abstraction Dr. Trujillo said " In this article I submit the answers I collected to existential, phenomenological analysis. The goal is to use private knowledge to

develop our universal understanding of the everyday comprehension of death and its potentiality for meaningfulness."

Dr. Joaquin Trujillo served as a Foreign Service Office with the United States Department of State from 2003 - 2013. His tenured service included posts in Southern and Northern Europe, the Middle East, and

the U.S. He holds a PhD in Sociology.

His peer-reviewed published essays include phenomenological studies of Islamic terrorism, the New Testament, crack cocaine abuse, stratification, and American ideology.

To learn more, come to the Superior Library at 5 pm on Jan. 14. This event is free and open to the public.

Making Superior a nice place to walk, shop and eat



Dr. Glenn Wilt jumps on the band wagon and begins painting buildings in Superior. Several building owners on Main St. have been adding colorful touches to buildings and Dr. Wilt, along with business partner Greg Rowles, is right in there helping to improve the look. They are working with the Future Forward Foundation, headed by Lina Austin and located in Florence, along with the Chamber of Commerce, in this effort. Several new businesses have opened in Superior and the goal is to make

Pastor's Corner

Try God's Way

By Rev. Dennis Van Gorp
Family Life Christian Center

In Numbers 10:10 we read, "At your times of rejoicing – your appointed feasts and New Moon festivals." For the Israelites, the beginning of each new season was a time of joy and celebration.

The New Year brought a time to make changes, to change one's ways of thinking, to seek better or new advice, to start over if necessary. Every 50th year was the Year of Jubilee, a fresh start for

everyone.

We spend about 10 days after Christmas welcoming in the New Year. We make promises to ourselves to do certain things: either new ideas or the ones we've backed away from for years. Seldom do we keep our New Year's resolutions for very long.

Let's try God's way in Isaiah 42:16 – "I will lead you by ways you have not known, along unfamiliar paths I will guide you; I will turn the

darkness into light before you and make the rough places smooth. These are the things I will do, I will not forsake you."

Again in Isaiah 30:21 – "Whether you turn to the right or turn to the left, your ears will hear a voice behind you, saying, 'This is the way, walk in it.'"

If you let the Lord God Almighty direct your life, you will have many reasons to rejoice and celebrate this New Year. May 2014 be a blessed year for you and your family.

Main St., as well as the rest of Superior, a colorful and fun place to shop, eat and stroll.

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Summary: Teachers must have the ability to teach Statistics, Algebra, and Financial Math along with remedial math sessions. Assistant coaching positions are available if interested. Position begins January 6, 2014.

Please submit a letter of interest, resume and application to curt Cook, Principal at curt_cook@rayusd.org. Applications are available on the Ray District website at www.rayusd.org and can be dropped off at the District office. The position is open until filled.

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Paranormal society to visit Superior

By Mila Besich Lira
Superior Sun

The Crossing Over Paranormal Society (COPS) will be visiting Superior over the next several weeks to do paranormal investigations throughout Superior. The society will be doing active research and investigations

the next two Fridays, Jan. 10 and 17. They will be doing research from 6 p.m. until approximately 3 a.m. Residents may see crews walking through the streets with various paranormal detecting equipment including cameras and monitors.

The research done by the COPS crew will aid the Legends of Superior Trail Committee and the Superior Chamber of Commerce to develop ghost walks of Superior in the future. This year the LOST event in February will include an evening walk on Main St. telling

ghost stories and legends.

The society based out of Phoenix has been featured on the Bio Channel television show My Ghost Story. They have also been involved in the investigation of many haunted places throughout Arizona.

COPS is also available to do private investigations in homes, buildings and other property free of charge. A waiver must be signed. If you wish to have your home or property investigated, please contact Jay and Marie Yates at 623-396-9252.



Register now for the Cinderella Scholarship Program

Registration is now open for all Cinderella girls to enter the first annual local preliminary pageant. The pageant is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 8, 2014, at Ray High School Auditorium in Kearny, Ariz. A free orientation and workshop will be held on Sunday, Jan. 12, 2014 at the Hayden Senior Center in Hayden, Ariz. at 1 p.m. Registration will be held at the same time.

The Cinderella Scholarship Program is a non-profit organization focused on developing self-esteem, confidence and pride in the young ladies who come and "Dare to Dream."

Cinderella competition is divided into five age divisions: tot (3-6), Mini-Miss (7-9), Miss (10-12), Teen (13-17) and Woman (18-26). Participants are judged on poise and personality during a backstage interview and while modeling casual and formal wear. The four older divisions are also judged on talent presentations. Cinderella Tots (ages 3-6) have an on-stage interview called "Tot Personality" in lieu of talent. All contestants participate in a photogenic competition conducted from pictures provided by the family. There is also an optional Cover Girl (photogenic) competition. Overall Cinderella winners, Cinderella Girls (Beauty), Talent/Tot Personality and Photogenic winners receive their \$75 entry fee paid by the local pageant to attend the Arizona State Finals in Tucson, Ariz. in June. All Tot contestants (ages 3-6) receive a trophy and tiara. Winners at the state and international level win college scholarships.

The Cinderella Program

Co-Directors are Dolores Baez and Gloria Beltran. For more information about the upcoming Cinderella Scholarship Program and the free workshop and registration, contact Dolores Baez at

480-204-7140 or e-mail doloresbaez2319@gmail.com or Gloria Beltran at 520-363-5264 home, 480-271-9783 cell or 520-356-7801 Ext. 105 work or e-mail gbeltran46@yahoo.com.



The 2013-2014 Arizona Cinderella State Royalty: Tot – Kylie Holston; Mini Miss – Alyse Negroni; Miss – Zolee Crawford; Teen – Mariah Larronde; Woman – Marie Miller; Ambassador – Robyn Fleming. (Submitted photo)



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