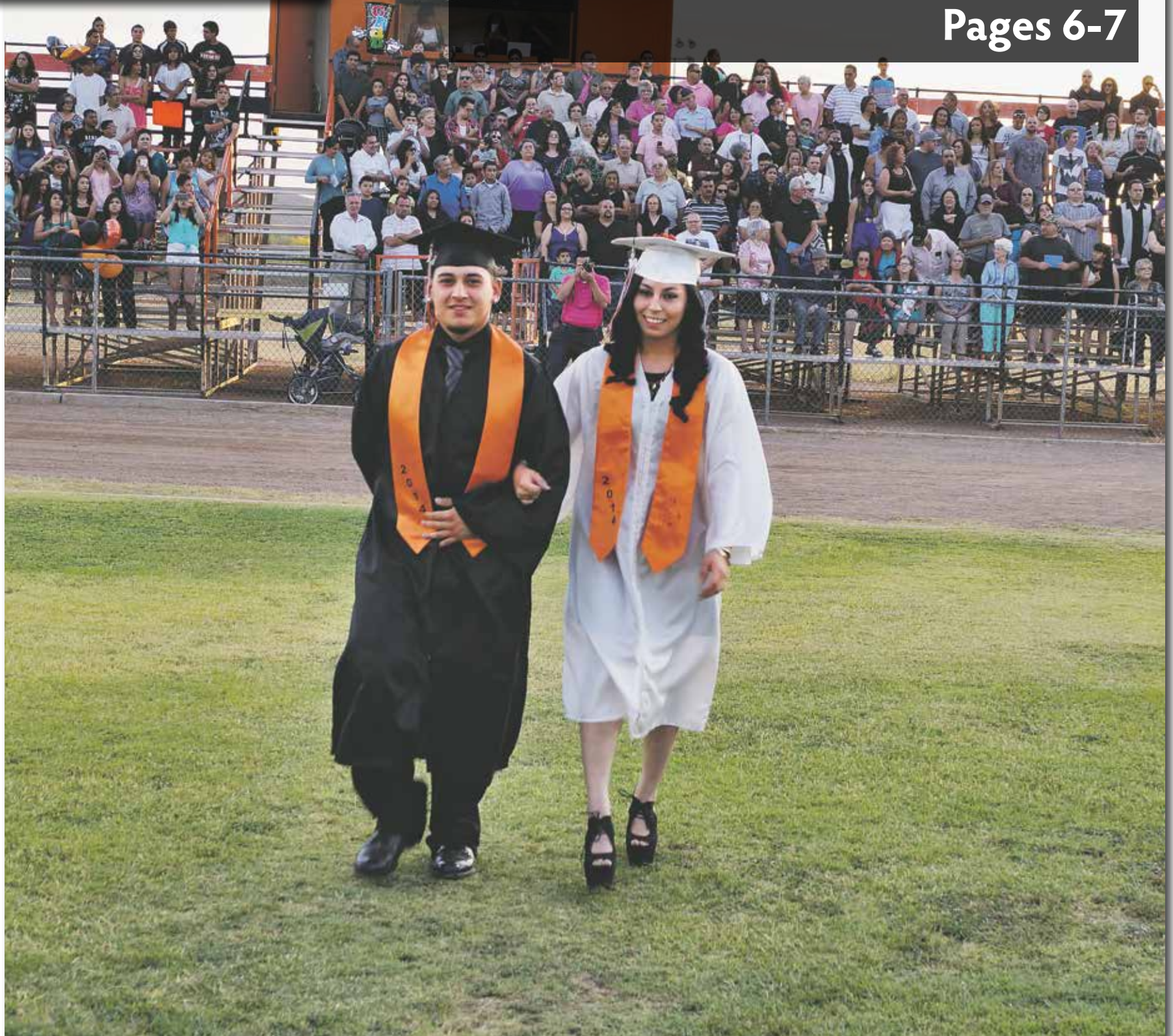
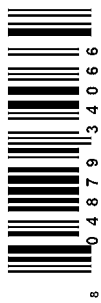


Superior High School Graduation

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

School Board, District works hard

I am a grandparent, a life-long resident and a taxpayer of this community. I would like to express my feelings about the present Superior Unified School District governing board and superintendent.

The present school board has worked countless hours trying to bring our school system up to speed with State and Federal mandates. They have made the necessary changes to effectively produce students to face this challenging world. Although change causes much discomfort and disappointment within the administration and staff there will be no progress without that change.

The superintendent has hosted monthly programs

in which staff and family members are encouraged to attend. Various speakers and presentations provide vital information on how family, community members , teachers and students can see and take advantage of different opportunities to provide higher quality education. I have attended some of these programs and they have been ill attended by the community. Other events such as the Thanksgiving Luncheon and ice cream social had many attendees. Must it always be a social event that gets people out to see what their student may need to get the most of their education?

The staff and administration need to continue working together while keeping an open mind and an open line of dialogue to accept changes necessary for SUSD t become a wiser, safer, conscientious and disciplined environment for our students.

I disagree with Ms. Doyle’s accusations (Letter to the editor, May 21, 2014) that our schools are hostile and students and staff are fearful. It would be interesting if the parents of those students involved in the stated incidents would allow the school personnel to publicly discuss the specific information as related to their student. The Federal Education Records Protection Act does not allow school personnel to discuss student information without written permission from the parents. To say they are in denial or sweeping it under the rug or not discussing it at board meeting means they are staying in compliance with laws.

I agree that family and community members should be more involved with the school - but not just the school board meetings. Take the opportunity to check out some of the various programs to encourage the students and their educators. Monthly there is Superior 20/20 meetings as well as family involvement activities. These are designed to get family members and community members involved in the school’s programs and information.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/JoAnn Besich

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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.

May 14
A sex offense was reported in the 1000 block of Sunset.

May 16
Theft was reported in the 700 block of Highway 60.
Burglary was reported in the 700 block of Simpson.

May 20
Theft was reported in the 500 block of Highway 60.
Possible theft was reported on Highway 60.
Calls not listed include suspicious activity (2), animal complaint (2), welfare check (3), medical (1), disturbance (11), 911 hang-up (3), traffic stop (3), alarm drop (5), civil matter (2), information (2), agency assist (1), harassment/threatening (1), juvenile problem (1), attempt to locate (1), abandoned vehicle (1) and found property (1).

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.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Non-profits depend on RICO funds

As a co-founder with Carmen Auza and sitting President for eleven years of Pinal Council for CASA//Foster, Inc. (PCCI) I would like to comment on our Pinal County Supervisors position and comments on RICO money being used to assist non-profit organizations involving children/youth in our County. Although I resigned my position only this year to commit myself completely to my work

with foster children/youth on W6 Ranch Counseling Services, I remain a strong supporter of this worthwhile organization.

RICO money donated to PCCI over the years by Sheriff Paul was used to pay for tutoring for Pinal County foster children/youth. A large percentage of the children in the foster care system are behind in school because of abuse, poor attendance, lack of follow through with homework,

poor parent participation and frequent moves within the foster care system. Sylvan offers a reduced rate to PCCI for foster children, which has enabled PCCI to serve more children.

It's not unusual to see a 8th grade foster student on a first grade level. PCCI collaborated with Sylvan Learning Center and to make a long-term difference in these children's lives. With the help of

RICO funds, these children hopefully will move on to become successful and productive, tax paying members of our society. Our State Officials see tutoring as a luxury and does not provide funding for foster children even though they are considered Wards of the State.

Other RICO funds were used to help support continuing education for students

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Memorial Day honored by VFW

Members of the Superior Veterans of Foreign Wars Truman Post honored those veterans who gave the ultimate sacrifice for America's freedom. During the ceremony the names of Superior veterans who lost their lives were read.

The ceremony started with the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the National Anthem by Frank Rabago. Ra-

bago also led those in attendance with the singing of many other patriotic songs.

Several community leaders were asked to speak at the event. Mayor Valenzuela along with town council members Steve Estatico and Mila Besich-Lira spoke. Representing the fire department was Kris Nagy and Chief Mark

Knipp spoke on behalf of the police department.

Each speech brought out the importance of remembering those who gave their lives for their country and how it is important to teach the youth and future generations of the Americans to respect their country. Nagy's speech had

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Superior PD institutes mass notification system

The Superior Police has a new mass notification system that allows them to send text message or emails to subscribers concerning community events or emergencies.

There was no cost to the department for the system and there is no cost to subscribe.

Subscription is quick and easy, just text SUPERIORPD to 888777 and you will receive a confirmation.

The department will keep the notifications to a minimum so as to not annoy the subscribers. This new tool will enable the department to send out timely notifications to notify citizens of road closures, emergencies and community events.

"We might even throw in safety and crime prevention tips," said Superior Police Chief Mark Nipp.



Superior Police Chief Mark Nipp



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Child injured after being struck by a vehicle

An eight-year-old child was injured Friday after being struck by a vehicle. According to Superior Police Chief Mark Nipp, on Friday, May 23, 2014, at about 4:09 p.m. the department received multiple 911 calls reporting a vehicle-pedestrian traffic collision on Highway 60 at Western. Superior Police and Fire were dispatched and arrived minutes later. Paramedics from Superior Fire began administering emergency medical treatment to the pedestrian, who was later transported

by helicopter to Phoenix Children’s Hospital with non-life threatening injuries. The driver of the vehicle, Dana Acosta, of Glendale, was on her way to Globe when the juvenile ran into her lane of travel. Acosta attempted to avoid striking the juvenile; however, she was unable to. Traffic was disrupted on Highway 60 for over an hour as units from the Superior Police Department investigated the accident. The Arizona Department of Public Safety responded to assist with traffic control.

Outdoor fire restrictions in Gila County begin

Globe - With the current dry, windy, and hot weather conditions there is an increased danger of fire. Restrictions on open outdoor fires begin on Friday, May 23 for both the unincorporated areas of Gila County and the Tonto National Forest. Gila County remains committed to helping residents protect their property from wildfires, as well as providing resources to the Tonto National Forest and local Fire Departments for quick response to fire starts. Gila County has facilitated the establishment of a total of 45 locations that have adequate water resources available for rapid response to fires, including 26 that have been established with water dip tanks and military surplus water holding bladders. In the heavily forested areas, this allows for no more

than a five minute response time from any fire start to an available water source. In Gila County there are at least 100 fire starts in a typical season. Since 2006, this system of water sources has held all but two of the fire starts to 15 acres or less. The exceptions were the Water Wheel Fire and the Poco Fire. Gila County Ordinance 11-02 stipulates that each time the Tonto National Forest issues fire restrictions, similar restrictions will apply to all unincorporated areas within Gila County. This excludes all cities, towns and Indian Reservation lands. The ordinance prohibits residents from building, maintaining, attending or igniting open outdoor fires, bonfires, campfires, or fireworks. Each violation pursuant to this Ordinance shall result in a civil penalty not to exceed \$500.00 for each violation. The complete ordinance can be found at: <http://bit.ly/1rerGBI> under “Open Outdoor Fires.” According to Sheriff Adam Shepherd, “The Gila County Sheriff’s Office has a zero tolerance policy on violations of the County’s Fire Ordinance and the public should expect our officers to be on full alert during this year’s fire season.” The Tonto National Forest Restrictions prohibit most types of fire or fire-causing

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Scholarship winner announced



Ashley N Barreras of Superior High School is awarded the 2014 Pinal Mountain Section SME Scholarship by member, Billie W. Barefoot. The scholarship is worth \$6,500 over a 4 year period.

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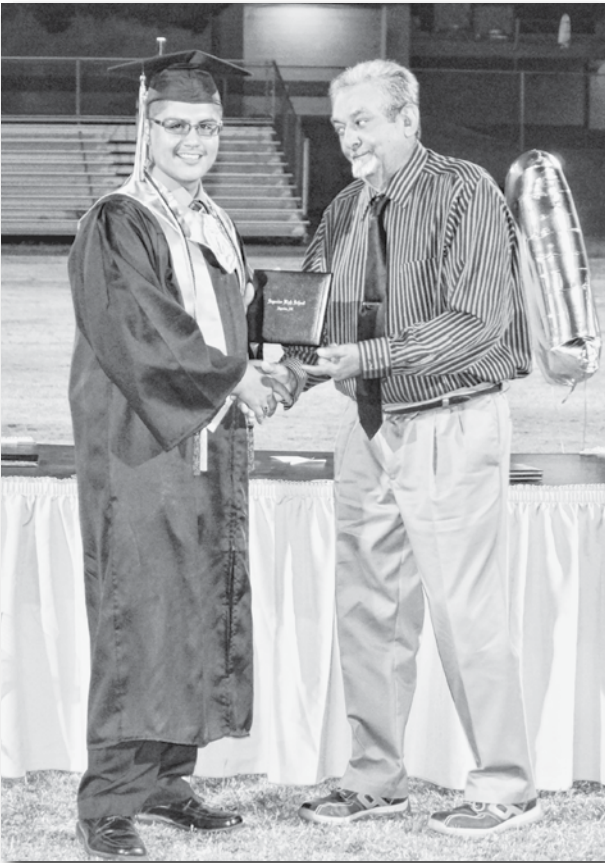
By Mila Besich-Lira
Superior Sun

The SHS Class of 2014 celebrated their graduation on Friday with a fitting ceremony that highlighted the personality of the class and their anticipation for looking into the future. The class of 2014 has been awarded over \$220,000 in scholarships. All of the graduates have committed to either attending local community colleges, trade schools or universities. Several have committed to the military with one of their classmates is already attending basic training.

“All ends lead to a new beginning,” said Salutatorian Arial Alonzo. Alonzo highlighted upon many of the memories of her class, she encouraged her classmates to work hard and continue to make memories throughout their lives. “Never give up on anything you set your mind to, and never let anyone bring you down or tell you ‘you cant’. I believe in each of you and know we are all capable of great success,” she said.

“I can tell you it raises my excitement for what is to come in our not so distant future. This is why I have stopped fearing

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the hurdles we will face in life, because you will never know what good times are, unless you have some kind of struggle,” said Valedictorian Ashley Barreras. Barreras also commented on many of the memories of the class and she also talked about how she came to earn the title of valedictorian for working hard on her classwork, in addition to her 700 hours of community service, participation in school athletics and clubs as well as completing several college courses. She thanked her parents for giving her a strong foundation to work hard, she said there were many weekends when she wanted to just relax, but her parents had her helping with family responsibilities.

The guest speaker for the commencement was Jesse Arroyos. Arroyos is an SHS graduate along with her parents, husband and son, explained principal William Duarte during his introduction of Arroyos. She commented on how well she knew this class, having had the opportunity to be part of their childhood and elementary careers, she has watched them grow into the young adults we see today. Arroyos reminded the graduates to never forget where they came from, because Superior as a community always has and always will be there for them.



Before summer break Superior preschoolers visit Superior Fire Department

By Nina Crowder
Superior Sun

JFK preschool teacher, Kathy Zavala took the preschoolers on a field trip to the Superior Fire Department. They walked from the school to the fire department where we were greeted outside with firefighter hats, pink for the girls and red for the boys. The firemen started by giving the preschoolers a tour of the inside of the station including the work-out room, the classroom, and the rooms where the firefighters

sleep.

Next they moved into the bay where the children learned about what they should do if there is a fire in their house. Mel Martinez and Jason Barragan, two volunteer firefighters, put on their gear so the kids would know what to expect if they had to be rescued from their home. They went out to the fire trucks next where the kids were able to get in and pretend to drive. After taking some pictures outside the class went back to the classroom at the fire

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Pinal and Gila counties may go separate ways on tailoring

Since 2000 Pinal has grown more urban while Gila remained rural, creating different job program needs

By James J. Hodl
Copper Area News Publishers

After nearly 15 years, the Pinal County Board of Supervisors appears poised to end its partnership with Gila County in conducting jobs programs under the US Workforce Investment Act (WIA).

Executives in both counties are resigned to the decoupling as the two counties have grown apart since the partnership was established in July 2000, with Pinal growing increasing suburban with population densities in its northern and western regions increasing while Gila has remained rural. As a result both now have different needs when it comes to tailoring programs to find employment for their residents and training citizens in skills required for available or future jobs.

The current WIA partnership agreement runs until July 1, 2015. During the interim, Pinal County is looking to realign with the primarily urban Maricopa County while Gila may seek to partner with another county closer to its rural makeup.

How the breakup will affect the Central Arizona Association of Governments (CAAG), under which the two counties partnered on WIA programs, is not known. A CAAG spokesman said it is

At 88,000 San Tan Valley itself has more residents than all of Gila County, while Casa Grande with about 50,000 residents is almost equal with Gila.

likely that the two counties will continue to work through CAAG on economic development, transportation and environmental (mostly related to water and sewage) issues but not workforce issues.

"The reason we decided to end our WIA partnership with Gila County is simply that we are no longer a match," said Anthony Smith, chairman of the Pinal County Board of Supervisors. "When we first entered the partnership, we were both rural counties. But that was before the fantastic development and growth in population around San Tan Valley and Maricopa. Now the north and west sides of Pinal County are more like Maricopa County than Gila County."

Tim Kanavel, manager of the Pinal County Economic Development Program, was more succinct, noting, "Remember the people you knew in elementary school and met years later and found you no longer had much in

common? That's what happened to Pinal and Gila."

In decoupling its WIA partnership with Gila County, Smith said the Pinal Board of Supervisors considered several options. These included going it alone on its WIA programs, re-partnering with Gila under a different management structure, or coupling with either Pima or Maricopa County. Maricopa seemed the best alternative considering Pinal's high growth areas border it.

The areas around San Tan Valley and Maricopa are already aligned with the Maricopa County through federally-funded transportation programs administered by the Maricopa Association of Governments while the rest of Pinal County has these programs administered through CAAG.

WIA programs in Maricopa County are administered by the Maricopa Workforce Connection, a unit of the Maricopa County Human Services Agency. Representatives of Pinal County government have already visited Connection offices to discuss a partnership but no formal agreements have been reached as yet, said Patricia Wallace, Connection assistant director.

The Gila County Board of Supervisors is resigned to the WIA partnership breaking up next year.

"We'd like to continue to work with Pinal County on employment programs but we are not positive the partnership will run past July 2015," said Melissa Buzan, director of Gila County Community Services.

"Since 2000, the partnership has resulted in much progress being made in attracting jobs and training local residents to perform them. Hopefully Gila County can carry on serving the employment and training needs for our rural citizens," Buzan said.

By decoupling with Gila County and perhaps couple with Maricopa County, Pinal County can do a better job of attracting the type of jobs the county's growing population need, Kanavel said.

"In 2000 Pinal and Gila had equal populations, but now Pinal has over 400,000 residents while Gila County has only 52,000 residents and shrinking," he noted. At 88,000 San Tan Valley itself has more residents than all of Gila County, while Casa Grande with about 50,000 residents is almost equal with Gila.

"Most of jobs being created in Gila are in tourism and mining, but Pinal is pursuing job-creating companies involved in high-tech, manufacturing and distribution. We have radically different workforce needs," Kanavel added.

As an example of the businesses being attracted to Pinal County, he cited the distribution warehouse of The Tractor Supply Co. near Coolidge. The company has nearly a page of job openings at that warehouse ranging from dock workers to inventory managers on its website.

The county also is making a bid to attract the Tesla Motors lithium battery factory to a site in the center



Anthony Smith



Tim Kanavel

of the county, he said. To further boost employment opportunities, Pinal is looking into creating a free trade zone to attract foreign businesses.

"That is something we wouldn't have attempted a few years ago, but it feels good to be able to compete with larger counties around the country for these jobs," Kanavel said.

Kanavel sees the switch in emphasis on the WIA program to benefit all sectors of the county, including those in the southeastern corner of the county hit hard by the closing of local mines.

Communities like Oracle and San Manuel still have populations that include residents who are of working age but have to drive toward Tucson to find gainful employment. By attracting new employers into Pinal County and having the ability to train them to meet the needs of these employers, these residents can work closer to home and have shorter commutes. And the availability of those new jobs also will attract new residents to these communities, reversing population declines and boosting their local economies, creating still more jobs, he noted.

"Sounds like something we can really use around here," said Linda Lee, an employee at the San Manuel Library on hearing of the county's plans.

During its years of operations, the Pinal/Gila partnership on WIA programs has faithfully fulfilled its mission, said Smith. Many displaced workers and new arrivals have found employment through the One-Stop Centers in each county (Casa Grande in Pinal and Globe in Gila). Thousands of workers also have been retrained for new jobs in both counties through a partnership with Central Arizona College.

The dissolution on the WIA partnership under CAAG would not be the first program loss for that governmental body. In 2010 the Sun Corridor Metropolitan Planning Organization was carved out of a section of Pinal County

workforce programs for their residents

around Casa Grande, Coolidge and Eloy and took over local transportation planning services. Since then the organization of drafted plans for highway improvements through the area, including I-8 and I-10 and the future I-11. The organization also is working on improvements in railroad logistics to better serve the growth in industry planned by Pinal County in that region.

But CAAG has many accomplishments in other areas.

These include creation of a revolving loan fund to help businesses relocate into Pinal and Gila. In a partnership with Digital Arizona, rural Internet broadband has been improved to provide faster speeds with greater reliability. CAAG also oversaw planning and improvements of the wastewater management systems in Gold Canyon and Marana. The latter is a joint project with Pima County, near whose border Marana sits.

What the Workforce Investment Act does to reduce unemployment

Enacted by the US Congress in 1998, the Workforce Investment Act (WIA) is targeted toward reducing unemployment by helping all type of workers find jobs befitting their skills or get them training to qualify for jobs available in their community. Although funded on the national level, WIA programs are administered by the states through local agencies such as Central Arizona Governments, the agency created through the partnership of Pinal and Gila Counties.

Nationwide the WIA program provides job training to economically disadvantaged adults and youth, while providing employers with a workforce trained through community colleges, vocational schools, on-the-job training (OJT), and work experience. Key elements to the WIA program are community linkages, individualized training, and service placement. Eligible participants have the opportunity to enhance their employability to compete for the jobs and meet the

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PRESCHOOLERS

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station where the children learned about calling 911. Finally, the kids were served pizza, drinks, cookies, and brownies compliments of the staff at the fire station and their wives. Kathy Zavala said, “It was both fun and informative and we

are thankful to everyone at the Superior Fire Department for inviting us. All of them were so great with the kids, it was a special day!” One of the volunteer firemen, Mel Martinez said, “I am looking forward to this event because my daughter is a preschooler.” The members of the

Superior Fire Department care very deeply for the community. Part of the mission statement from the Superior Fire Department is to increase the quality of life within the community and to protect lives. This experience with the

preschoolers has hopefully helped them understand the need for the fire department and what they do. We can never have too much education of any form. Thank you to everyone who participated to make this another successful event.

LETTER

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who aged out of the foster care system and would be left on the streets to survive anyway they possibly could. With the help of PCSO and RICO funds numerous students were able to continue onto college and also will become productive members of our society. If we can mitigate crime by educating our foster students/teens then we are in fact, saving money in the future by their not having to resort to a life of crime to survive.

I agree with our Sheriff that it’s a “moral obligation” to give money to youth organization so children/youth have access to positive activities that keep them out of trouble and tutoring to help them succeed academically. Supervisor Pete Rios - What higher priority can we have in Pinal County than the future of our children/youth? With a little assistance from RICO funds they can have tutoring and a positive influence and

guidance through non-profit organizations throughout the County. Kudos to our Sheriff for caring about them! I read the daily newspaper and have seen numerous articles where our Sheriff has purchased surveillance equipment, handguns and tasers, and other devices needed for his Deputies from RICO funds when actually the County Supervisors should be sharpening their pencils and finding the funds to support items

needed for our protections and safety in Pinal County. More Deputies on the streets is always good but what about the equipment they need to do their job. It’s unfortunate that so much time is spent arguing with the Sheriff and County Attorney about the way they disburse funds. Why not do your job and allow them to do theirs!? /s/ **Lynda Smith Williams Casa Grande**

WORKFORCE

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transportation needs, medical/dental/vision needs, etc.). A key feature of WIA is the One-Stop Delivery System for workforce investment activities. This is a system where entities responsible for administering separate workforce investment, educational and other human resource programs and funding streams collaborate to create a seamless system of service delivery designed to enhance access to the programs’ services and improve long-term employment outcomes for individuals receiving assistance. Besides adults, youths and dislocated workers, this system also serves the special needs of veterans, senior citizens and Native Americans; and oversee employment and training activities connected to the US Department of Urban Development and community services block grants. Administration of WIA in Arizona is provided by the state Department of Economic Security (DES). Oversight functions include fiscal tracking, participant data tracking, reporting to the US Department of Labor, monitoring the Local Workforce Investment Areas and local service providers for compliance and quality issues, providing training and technical assistance to the system and policy interpretation and development. Pursuant to federal law, 95 percent of WIA funds are

allocated to Local Workforce Investment Areas, with the remaining 5 percent available for discretionary purposes such as administration, statewide initiatives, and competitive grants for employment and training programs. Core WIA services overseen at the local level include:

- Determining eligibility to receive assistance under WIA Title I
- Outreach, intake and orientation to the information and other services available through the One-Stop delivery system
- Initial assessment of skill levels, aptitudes, abilities, and supportive service needs (child care and transportation and referral to other services as appropriate)
- Job search and placement assistance and where appropriate career counseling
- Provision of employment statistical information relating to the local, regional and national labor market areas and provision of performance information and cost information on eligible providers of training services, youth activities, adult education, post-secondary vocational education, vocational education activities available to school dropouts, and vocational rehabilitation, and

- Information regarding filing claims for unemployment compensation.

One-Stop Centers under the Pinal/Gila partnership are located in Casa Grande and Globe. On May 21, bipartisan legislation was introduced in the US Senate to overhaul the WIA law. The Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) of 2014 would both streamline and update the program. New standards for performance after training will be required. For instance, a person taking an adult literacy program under WIA will not be considered trained if he just learns to read. He must prove retention of information required to hold a job. More emphasis will be placed on securing employment for high school dropouts and disabled people. States, which receive funding based largely on levels of unemployment, will also have to submit a strategic plan showing how they will coordinate training, education, and vocational rehabilitation (services for people with disabilities). The system will become more tailored to individuals, instead requiring that everyone follow a rigid “sequence of services” before they are trained. Bureaucratic rules for managing the program will be simplified.

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FIRE RESTRICTIONS

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activities including smoking outside of a cleared area or operating internal combustion power tools, welding equipment and torches throughout the Forest. However, some developed campgrounds are exempted from the restrictions.

Please note, all fireworks are prohibited on the forest at all times. Violation of the Tonto National Forest restrictions is punishable by a fine of up to \$5,000 and imprisonment for up to six months.

More information on the Tonto National Forest Fire Restrictions can be found at www.fs.usda.gov/tonto.

VFW

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a parallel to the service of firefighters and a member of the military, both are there for selfless acts and without a doubt we know that both will be there for us when we call.

The ceremony concluded with the ceremonial laying of the memorial wreath and Prisoner of Wars/ Missing in Action wreath. A luncheon was provided by the VFW.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE PINAL COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AT 9:30 A.M. ON THE 18th DAY OF June, 2014, IN THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS HEARING ROOM, PINAL COUNTY HISTORIC COURTHOUSE, 135 N. PINAL STREET, FLORENCE, ARIZONA, TO CONSIDER THE:
Discussion/approval/disapproval of Resolution 061814-PDFS, a Resolution of the Pinal County Board of Supervisors amending Resolution No. 120413-PDFS the Planning and Development Services Fee Schedule. This amendment will be for the reduction in fees pertaining to Manufactured Home/Park Model/Factory Built Buildings permits and the elimination of the word "Mobile" and replace it with "Manufactured" within the fee schedule. DOCUMENTS PERTAINING TO THIS CASE CAN BE FOUND ON THE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT WEB PAGE AT:
<http://www.pinalcountyyaz.gov/Departments/PlanningDevelopment/Pages/Home.aspx>
ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THIS MATTER MAY APPEAR AND SPEAK AT THE PUBLIC HEARING AT THE DATE, TIME AND PLACE DESIGNATED ABOVE. IT IS DIFFICULT TO NOTIFY ALL INTERESTED PARTIES, SO IF YOU KNOW OF ANYONE WITH AN INTEREST IN THIS CASE, PLEASE INFORM THEM OF THIS PUBLIC HEARING.
DATED THIS 22nd DAY OF May, 2014.
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Public Notice

NOTICE (for publication) ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION HAVE BEEN FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMISSION FOR I. Name: EISELE ENTERPRISES L.L.C. L-1917850-7 II. The address of the known place of business is: 105 W Sunset D Superior, AZ 85173 III. The name and street address of the Statutory Agent is: 105 W Sunset D Superior, AZ 85173 Management of the limited liability company is vested in a manager or managers. The names and addresses of each person who is a manager AND each member who owns a twenty percent or greater interest in the capital or profits of the limited liability company are: Edward L. Eisele 105 W Sunset D Superior, AZ 85173 manager
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Public Notice

TOWN OF SUPERIOR NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION AND TOWN COUNCIL
Notice is hereby given that on June 12, 2014, the Planning and Zoning Commission of the Town of Superior, and on June 19, 2014 the Town Council of the Town of Superior will hold a public hearing to consider the following item: Home Occupation Permit 2014-04; A request by Albert Archer (Brick House Bakers) to operate a home catering business and to conduct a culinary class in an R1-6 (Urban Residential) Zone District located at 235 W. Heiner Drive, Superior, Arizona 85173.
The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 6:00 p.m., on June 12, 2014, and the Town Council will meet at 7:00 p.m., on June 19, 2014, in the Town Auditorium located at 199 N. Lobb Avenue, Superior, Arizona to act upon Home Occupation Permit No. 2014-04. Said public hearings are open to the public, and all persons are invited to attend and will be given full opportunity to be heard. Any person wishing to be heard, or wishing to present evidence for or against this project, is hereby notified and directed to either appear at the time and place aforesaid, or send written comments to the Town Manager/Town Clerk. All comments must be received by the Town Clerk on or before June 12, 2014, for the Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing, and all comments must be received by the Town Clerk on or before June 19, 2014, for the Town Council public hearing.
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Calendar

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Before
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June



SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Superior Public Library presents the "Fizz, Boom, Read!" free summer reading program, from June 4 - June 26. Registration will begin Wednesday, May 21. The program is open to young people, preschool through young adult. Families are invited to join the Read-to-Me portion of the program. The program for children grades Preschool - 2 will be held on Wednesdays from 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. and grades 3 - 6 will be held on Thursdays from 2 p.m. - 3:30 pm. For more information visit the library at 99 Kellner Ave. or call 520-689-2327.



HAYDEN SENIOR CENTER

The Hayden Senior Center, located at 520 Velasco Ave., is open every weekday, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., to serve the needs of Senior Citizens and low-income families. A warm, nutritious lunch is served every day. Call 520-356-7035 for information or to check on the daily meal.

07 GOLF TOURNEY

The Gilbert Lagunas Jr. Benefit Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, June 7, at the Hayden Municipal Golf Course. The cost is \$40 per player and the shotgun start is at 8 a.m. The 3-man scramble will have special events: longest drive, longest putt, closest to pin and money hole. Food and drinks will be sold. For more information, contact Peter Yslas at 520-356-6896 or Mary Lagunas at 520-356-6418 or 520-909-1139.



08 WELL-ARMED WOMAN MEETING

The Well-Armed Woman Copper Basin Shooting Chapter's meeting will be on Sunday, June 8, 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.



09-13 VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School at Gold Canyon United Methodist Church, 6640 S. Kings Ranch Rd., Gold Canyon runs June 9-13 from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 per student or \$25 max for a family of three or more. Find out how unique God's love is! Music, games, stories, experiments, snacks and lots of fun with weird looking creatures! To register your children or for more information, please call Katharine at 480-982-3776. Go online to www.goldcanyonumc.org for more information.

14 FOOTBALL CAMP

On Saturday, June 14 Ray High School in Kearny will be hosting Football Camp. Registration is at 7:30 a.m., with activities running from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Early registration ends May 28.

Clubs & Meetings
This Week

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.

Regular meetings of the Superior School District Governing Board Rare held at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium, at Kennedy Elementary School, 1500 Sunset Drive in Superior, usually on the first Wednesday of each month.

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Position Announcement
Posting Date 5/14/2014**

Job Title:
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Closing Date:
May 23, 2014

Start Date:
June 9 - June 30, 2014

Supervisor:
Maintenance Supervisor

Requirements:
U.S. Citizenship, H.S.
Diploma or G.E.D. and
knowledge of custodial
work procedures and
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Summary:
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**Ray Unified School
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Requirements:
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valid Arizona Department
of Education Certification/
Endorsement consistent
with assignment and a
current Arizona DPS
Fingerprint Clearance
Card.

Summary:
Teacher 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 August 4,
2014. Please submit a letter
of interest, resume and
application to Curt Cook,
Principal @ curt_cook@
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Position Announcement
Posting Date May 6, 2014**

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Closing Date:
June 6, 2014

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required and area of
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experience required. Such
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Position Announcement
Posting Date May 6, 2014**

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Closing Date:
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other legal credential
required. Degree(s)
required and area of
major study. NCLA
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20. Help Wanted

**Ray Unified School
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Position Announcement
Posting Date 5/20/2014**

Job Title:
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Chemistry/Physics

Requirements:
The Ray Unified School
District is seeking a High
School Science/Chemistry/
Physics Teacher for Ray
High School for the 2014-
15 school year. Applicant
should meet all certification
requirements required by
the Arizona Department
of Education and should
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Secondary Sciences,
Chemistry or Physics. The
District is transitioning to
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*Please submit a resume and
application to: Karla Luedke,
Ray District Clerk, P.O. Box
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**Ray Unified School
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Position Announcement
Posting Date 5/14/2014**

Job Title:
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Closing Date:
June 13, 2014

Start Date:
July 1, 2014

Supervisor:
Maintenance Supervisor

Requirements:
U.S. Citizenship, H.S.
Diploma or G.E.D. To
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efficient and safe manner
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level of appearance and
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