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OBITUARIES

Carol Franklin Marshall

Carol Franklin Marshall, 82, passed away peacefully in his sleep June 29, 2015 at his home in San Manuel, Arizona. "Carl", as he was known to family and friends, was born on May 8, 1933 in Tupelo, Arkansas. He was the second of three sons born to Archie and Anlee Marshall.

His work life included truck driving, Highway Patrol reserve officer, own and operator of his own gas station in Mammoth, as well as owner and operator of a TV repair

shop in San Manuel. Then, in 1960, he began his career with Magma Copper Company where he worked for 33 years as the "Drill Doctor" until his retirement in 1994.

Carl was a man of many hobbies and talents. He loved metal detecting, woodworking, photography, drawing and painting, playing the guitar, operating his ham radio, and writing. In 2009, Carl published a book entitled "My Life With Magma Copper." He was a huge outdoor enthusiast who enjoyed exploring old ghost towns and mining camps. When Carl wasn't collecting rocks, coins or trinkets of some sort, he would likely be hanging out at the Ray Blair Airport with his friends.

Carl leaves behind his devoted wife of 63 years, Lottie Marshall; brother, A.W. Marshall; three children, Debbie (Rick) May, Larry (Joni) Marshall and Nancy (John) Davis; seven grandchildren, Crissy Anderson, Briana Stuart, Mekahla Cheney, Retosha Castro, Dakota Marshall, Amanda Moreno and Chris Davis; seven great-grandchildren, Payton Stuart, Macie Stuart, Logan Stuart, Abigail Cheney, Kylee Cheney, Eric Moreno II and Zalden Davis.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Bobby James Marshall.

A small private graveside service will be held for close family members.



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Robert Charles Looney

The Lord has taken another Angel to join him. Robert Charles Looney passed on May 30, 2015.

He was born in San Manuel Hospital on May 26, 1972. He was raised in Oracle, Arizona. He graduated from CDO High School in May of 1990.

Robbie went on to marry his high school sweetheart Peggyann Ortiz. They were married in 1991 in Tucson, Arizona. They had two children, Charles Robert and Lerina Amy Ann.

They live in Catalina, Arizona where they enjoy their life.

Robbie was a very talented man: he could weld like nobody, give him a piece of steel, an idea, and he would make that dream come true. He worked very hard to provide for his family and will truly be missed. We will miss gathering at his house for the BBQs that was his true love. There didn't have to be a special reason he just would cook you an awesome meal. He just loved to enjoy his life after a hard day at work.

Robbie now joins his son in heaven who passed on August 26, 2008.

The funeral will be at Evergreen Mortuary Chapel, N. Oracle Road and W. Miracle Mile on July 11, 2015. The viewing will be at 9 a.m. and the services will begin at 10 a.m.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Still in opposition of the Pinal Rural Fire District

Pinal Rural's subscriber fire service area was rapidly imposed on this region by someone who had just settled in Mammoth, but he recently left Pinal County as quickly as he had arrived and started making waves. Now, two other principal managers of this district, neither of whom make their primary residence in this area, are attempting to impose a significant new tax that will make participation in their new fire district mandatory.

This is not a fire district that grew organically, and is not one that fits with the prior spirit of cooperation among local fire districts and ambulance services. The old spirit of pitching in to fight a fire or helping someone with a medical problem, even if it was taking place outside of a district's boundaries, was disturbed by people who were more interested in starting an expensive new layer of government based upon "their" new claimed territory. Anyone who was stuck with a bill for services from Pinal Rural knows what I am talking about, as do most of the dedicated volunteers in the Dudleyville and Mammoth fire departments.

For example, if the new head of Pinal Rural wants better emergency response at his secondary residence in Aravaipa Canyon, why can't he work with the existing fire district in Dudleyville and ambulance service in Kearny to improve response time and coordination with the current emergency response efforts of his Aravaipa neighbors? Why can't he work with the people who have lived here and provided valuable volunteer services for decades? Why can't he band together with his neighboring residents in Aravaipa Canyon to purchase and deploy their new water trailer and implement their Fire Wise program? Are the two principal managers of Pinal Rural smarter than everyone else who actually live

in this region and who have been developing community-based emergency services in Aravaipa, Mammoth, San Manuel, Dudleyville, Kearny, Winkelman, Oracle, and Hayden?

Where I live, just outside of the Mammoth fire district, my annual property taxes would go up by a whopping 40 percent if this additional district is imposed. What would I get for that huge \$360 annual increase in taxes? I will get an additional fire department responding to the occasional brush fire that takes place, using my water

storage system, my fire breaks, my pumps, and my heavy equipment to do what dedicated volunteer firefighters have done to help me and my neighbors in the past. I will perhaps get a few minutes faster emergency medical service than what I already get from Southwest Ambulance in San Manuel, if Pinal Rural even has the EMT personnel ready to respond. This is not a very good value for most people in this very sparsely-populated proposed district. If I am going to pay for a huge tax

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OBITUARY

Elauterio 'J.J.' Franco Jr.

Elauterio "J.J." Franco Jr., 37, of Tucson, passed away June 29, 2015.

He leaves behind his father, Jerry (Charlene) Franco; mother, Debbie (Jimmy) Macias; son, Robert Morgan Franco; daughters, Azalia and Alejandra; grandmother, Manuela Franco; sister, Yolanda (Guero) Garcia; brothers, Jimmy (Misty) Macias and Eric Macias; and many cousins and friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held 11 a.m. on Wednesday July 8, 2015 at Vistoso Funeral Home, Oro Valley. To leave a condolence, please visit www.VistosoFH.com.



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Power Issues in Oracle, Mammoth

Last Wednesday I met with half a dozen concerned citizens from Oracle, AZ. Their main issue was over the San Carlos Irrigation Project that provides electrical power to much of this area. It appears that SCIP has been telling some people that they have "limited capacity" and don't have the infrastructure or resources to contact too many more homes or businesses to their power grid.

Since SCIP comes under the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and they report to the Federal

Interior Department, I invited a staffer from Congresswoman Ann Kirkpatrick to also be present at the meeting.

Congressional staffer Varela will report back to the Congresswoman to determine a strategical course of action after they establish all relevant facts on the matter.

Unlike other Arizona power utilities SCIP does not come under the jurisdiction of the Arizona Corporation Commission. We will keep the Tri-Communities apprised of future developments involving SCIP, as the Congresswoman gathers additional information and facts.

On another note, as

we gathered a list of all fire departments that helped during the Kearny Fire, we inadvertently omitted the Dudleyville Fire Dept. My

apologies. Simply too many caring people and departments responding. A great and real sense of community response!



FROM THE SUPERVISOR

By Pete Rios

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FIRE DISTRICT

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increase, I would much rather have it go to education or to supplementing Pinal County's general fund, which was recently raided by the state legislature.

Most of us choose to live in the country, and we understand what it takes to be as fire-smart as possible. Do we really need to have people come in from the cities and tell us that we need more government and more taxes to address our response to fires and medical services? Can't we simply expand the coordination with the existing services?

This proposed new fire district is a foolish venture, sort of a solution searching for a problem, and a bit of an

insult to the existing services and the many volunteers who contribute to these services. Don't sign the petition to form a new fire district in this sparsely populated area. If you have already signed the petition, you can apparently still have your name removed. However, if you live in the boondocks like me, but having a fire department and ambulance service within blocks of your home is your top priority, then consider moving to Tucson or Mesa where the principals of Pinal Rural spend most of their time.

Signed by someone who does not wish to be a subject in the Pinal Rural Kingdom, /s/ **Peter Else**



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County participates in Probation, Parole and Community Supervision Week

During the week of July 12th through the 18th, 2015, people across the United States and Canada will join together to recognize the work that probation, parole and community supervision professionals do for our public safety. This year, we also celebrate the global effort to minimize incarceration while supporting re-entry of those who are supervised in the community.

Today in America, there are over 5 million adults on community supervision and most of these individuals are monitored by pretrial, probation and parole officers. Monitoring may take the form of home contacts, drug testing, making sure the offender attends counseling sessions and helping offenders to find suitable housing and employment. Many officers also supervise offenders using electronic monitoring equipment which requires expert knowledge of newer technologies.

Budget shortfalls mean that we must be creative in finding solutions to making sure those supervised have the support needed to find jobs, housing and treatment. By collaborating with community leaders and volunteering their own time off work, many officers are making a difference while faced with expanding caseloads and additional responsibilities.

Pinal County Adult Probation provides Pretrial, Presentence, and Probation Supervision Services to the court. Adult Probation manages over 1800 offenders placed on supervised probation and approximately 70 individuals placed on pretrial release.

Pinal County Juvenile Court Services currently supervises 416 juveniles from diversion to probation and oversees 1,141 dependency cases. Volunteers within the court system help bridge the gap by supporting many activities like restorative justice initiatives and CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates).

Members of our community are encouraged to join together during Probation, Parole and Community Supervision Week to honor those who work to make our communities a safer place to live.

Respectfully,
/s/ **Denise Smith**
Director, Juvenile Court Services
/s/ **Cindy Roup**
Acting Chief, Adult Probation

Mammoth ordinance barring recalled officeholders from future ballots likely unconstitutional

By James Hodl
San Manuel Miner

An ordinance enacted by the Mammoth Town Council that places limits on the future eligibility of candidates removed from office to run for the same or other town offices likely doesn't pass muster under the Arizona Constitution.

Enacted on June 18, Ordinance 196 states that "recalled Town Council members who have been removed from office shall thereafter be ineligible to hold office in future Town Council elections or appointed to fill vacancies in the office of Town Council."

The stated purpose of the ordinance was to save Mammoth the cost of having to budget the cost of additional elections

to recall controversial officeholders and select their replacements. Such extra elections can cost the town \$30,000 each, which budget-short Mammoth can ill afford, said Mammoth Mayor Don Jones.

Mammoth has had two raucous recall elections in recent years. But the ordinance was frowned upon by the Arizona Attorney General's Office.

"Local laws prohibiting a legally qualified candidate from appearing on a ballot go against the constitutional principles fundamental to the State of Arizona and our democracy. While the Council is seeking to reduce costs, that is not a sufficient justification for substituting its will for the will of the

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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.

June 29

Theft was reported in the 36000 block of S. Ridgeview Blvd., SaddleBrooke.

Vehicle theft was reported in the 400 block of S. Avenue B, San Manuel.

Burglary was reported in the 600 block of W. Second Ave., San Manuel.

June 30

Jesus Martinez Huerta, 40, Superior, was arrested in the 600 block of Sonora St., Superior, and was charged with theft of a means of transportation and robbery. He was transported and booked into the Pinal County Jail in Florence.

Burglary was reported in the 1100 block of N. White Oak Pl., Oracle.

Criminal damage was reported in the 100 block of E. Donna Dr., Queen Valley.

Fire was reported in the 39000 block of S. Diamond Bay Dr., SaddleBrooke.

Theft was reported in the 400 block of S. Avenue A, San Manuel.

July 1

Burglary was reported in the 100 block of W. Fifth Ave., San Manuel.

An accident without injuries was reported in the 500 block of S. McNab Pkwy., San Manuel.

Burglary was reported in the 400 block of S. Tierra Verde Pl., San Manuel.

Criminal damage was reported in the area of E. Oak Flats Rd., Superior.

July 3

Criminal damage was reported in the 100 block of S. McNab Pkwy., San Manuel.

Violation of a court order was reported in the 100 block of W. Fourth Ave., San Manuel.

Theft was reported in the 700 block of W. Main St., Superior.

July 4

Theft was reported in the 60000 block of E. Loose Reins Pl., SaddleBrooke.

Burglary was reported in the 400 block of S. Encina Pl., San Manuel.

An accident without injuries was reported in the area of E. US Hwy. 60, Top of the World.

July 5

Joseph Lee Cogdell, 24, Oracle, was arrested in the area of American Ave. and Rockcliffe Blvd., Oracle, on warrants for assault, Department of Corrections parole violation and three warrants for non-compliance. He was transported and booked into the Pinal County Jail.

Assault was reported in the 2100 block of W. Harold Dr., Oracle.

Theft was reported in the 400 block of E. Diane Dr., Queen Valley.

Criminal damage was reported in the area of E. SaddleBrooke Blvd. and E. Apena Rd., SaddleBrooke.

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Mammoth Police receive military surplus

By **John Hernandez**
San Manuel Miner

Thanks to a federal government program, the Mammoth Police Department has received some military surplus equipment that will benefit the department and town.

The Police Department received a Humvee, a large portable generator mounted on a trailer and eight assault rifles. The equipment received was at no cost to the Town of Mammoth. The 1033 Military Surplus Property Program allows for surplus military property to be given to law enforcement agencies around the country.

Mammoth Police Chief Steve Nash applied for some of the equipment. The vehicle, he said, will allow the police department to respond to emergencies in rough terrain such as the road to Copper Creek. The truck bed body style allows for a stretcher to be used if necessary.

The portable generator and trailer were designed to be compatible with the Humvee. The trailer can be transported to remote areas and supply power during power outages or at accident scenes if needed. It can also be used for DUI checkpoints. The Hummer may also

be used to take equipment up to and check on a radio repeater station that is located in a remote area in the

Galiuros. The eight assault rifles will replace old shotguns that the department currently has.



Mammoth Police Chief Steve Nash with the Humvee vehicle given to the department. John Hernandez | Miner



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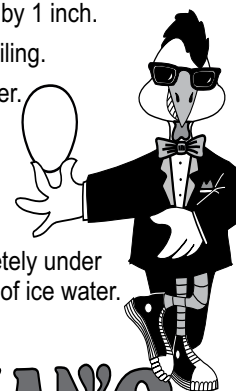
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Mammoth Library honors community heroes



By John Hernandez
San Manuel Miner

The Mammoth Public Library Summer Reading Program 2015 celebrated the end of the summer program on Friday, July 3, with a Community Heroes Presentation. The kids in the program presented Certificates of Recognition to the Mammoth Volunteer Fire District, Police Department, Public Works and Town Council. Librarian Sharon Christiansen said they wanted to “acknowledge the people who keep our town going.”

The kids interacted with the firefighters, public works employees, Mayor Jones and Vice-Mayor Wickham. They enjoyed sitting in a fire engine and blasting the siren on the truck.

ORDINANCE

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Capstone donation keeps Mammoth Fire's annual 4th of July on track



On Wednesday July 1, Capstone Pinto Valley Mine made a large donation to the Mammoth Fire District. Suzanne McRae, Environmental Technician for Capstone (second from right), presented a check in the amount of \$1,500 to Marty Ponce, Mammoth Fire Chief (far right). The money came just in time to help with the 4th of July Pool Party. Pictured with McRae and the chief are firefighters Miguel and Lisa. John Hernandez | Miner

voters,” said AG spokesman Ryan Anderson.

Other legal experts note that only sections of Arizona Revised Statutes that do bar candidates from ballots are where a candidate submitted forged signatures on petition or failure to submit a timely campaign finance report. On the former, the candidate cannot run again for five years. On the latter the candidate is dropped from the current ballot.

But these experts note that the laws apply to statewide candidates and not municipalities.

Apparently some thought the Mammoth ordinance went too far. An amendment to Ordinance 196 offers at a special Town Council meeting on July 1 would limit the eligibility of recalled officeholders to run again to eight years. The amendment was tabled by the Council until its next regular meeting on July 16 so it could concentrate on more pressing budgetary matters.

An increase in the Mammoth portion of the transaction (sales) tax from 2% to 4% (boosting the overall transaction tax in the town to 10.6%) was among the budget items approved at the July 1 special session.

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Oracle business community targets SCIP electric

Inadequate load capacity that precludes new

By James J. Hodl
Copper Area News

More power to the people? Not necessarily if you live in southern Pinal County around the towns of Oracle and Mammoth and your local electricity provider is the San Carlos Irrigation Project (SCIP).

And this inability has local business people concerned that SCIP is retarding real estate and business development along with job creation in the area. And the continued inability to develop the area also could negatively impact local real estate prices, they said.

These concerns have now resulted in a July 1 meeting hosted by Pinal County Supervisor Pete Rios to see what can be done to rectify the situation, going even as far as replacing SCIP with another electric

utility.

Business people in Oracle were surprised to learn in April that real estate developers lost interest in acquiring two properties near Campo Bonito and Mount Lemmon after SCIP informed them it couldn't guarantee it could provide electricity for the proposed 600 to 800 homes.

"Those two buyers (were) willing to buy about 700 acres of land to subdivide and develop into new communities of homes. They couldn't understand why with SCIP service lines running along the edge of these two properties why SCIP couldn't promise electrical service for the proposed structures," one Oracle realtor told *Copper Area News*.

The reason, according to Art Johnson, SCIP electrical engineering technician, is that SCIP electric lines are operating near

the maximum load capacity they were designed to deliver and thus cannot accept many more customers

What was worse, the realtor added, SCIP seems unable to correct the load capacity problems.

Unlike most other electric utilities, SCIP is exempt from regulation from the Arizona Corporations Commission (ACC) because it is based on a nearby Indian Reservation and is under the management of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). And according to BIA, the agency's current budget doesn't include the millions of dollars need to upgrade SCIP's load capacity.

Much of SCIP's system in the Oracle/Mammoth area dates back to the 1950s, and the age of lines and equipment is likely the reason customers have suffered power

outages and brownouts in recent years. Some outages have lasted long enough to result in spoilage of foods in refrigerators and freezers, and for a local coffee roaster to suffer loss of a day's batch of coffee beans.

"Over the years, SCIP has improved old insulators, upgraded and maintained transmission lines, but the system still is in need of a major upgrade," Johnson said. "But it doesn't make sense to spend \$20 million for upgrading lines outside of Oracle and Mammoth for the small number of homes that might be built at Campo Bonito."

Johnson emphasized that SCIP is a reluctant electricity provider. It took over a territory built by an earlier electrical co-op with support from the now defunct Rural Electrification Administration so that ranchers along State Route 77 wouldn't go dark.

With the cost of rebuilding power lines for higher delivery capacity at about \$1 million a mile, and with fewer dollars being allocated to BIA in the U.S. Department of the Interior budget approved by Congress, SCIP is open to relinquishing some of its service territory.

"In the past, when developers proposed the SaddleBrooke, SaddleBrooke Ranch and Willow Springs subdivisions, the areas were switched from SCIP to Trico Electric," Johnson noted. Trico is a Marana-based co-op utility that serves areas just south of Oracle and southwest of Mammoth.

This policy runs opposite of what happened 15 years ago, when legislation was negotiated with Sen. John McCain to transfer SCIP's service territory to another Arizona utility, only to have BIA quash the proposal, claiming it would reduce local Native American employment.

"Something needs to be done to assure an adequate supply of electricity to our area and in needs to be done as soon as possible," said Alicia Bristow, an Oracle business owner and president of the Oracle Women's Network.

To fill that need, Bristow has been organizing a group of local business people, realtors and homeowners to make sure that SCIP doesn't hold back the area's economic growth. Backed by current members, Bristow took their concerns to local politicians, from whom she found willing ears from Pete Rios and U.S. Rep.



BIA managed SCIP (San Carlos Irrigation Project) has come under fire after the company placed a moratorium on new construction in the Campo Bonito area near Oracle.

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utility as impediment to economic development

customer hookups on agenda at Rios' meeting

Ann Kirkpatrick.

As the campaign's first step, assorted Oracle business people, a cattle rancher and two realtors explained the current situation and proposed ways the issues could be resolved at a meeting held July 1 in the offices of Rios.

Bristow complained at how unprepared SCIP was for the future, as it compiled no reports predicting load capacities necessary to meet customer needs five years into the future as utilities regulated by ACC are required to do. She said it was no wonder SCIP is in its current situation.

Also discussed were ways to bring area electrical service up to modern levels. One suggestion was having a senator or Congressman insert an earmark into a future budget providing BIA with funds to upgrade SCIP. But a more popular suggestion was simply having another utility take over SCIP's service territory.

Blanca Varela, who represented Rep. Kirkpatrick at the meeting, listened to all attendees and, on the basis of the information they provided, said she would urge Kirkpatrick to hold hearings on the situation.

Following the meeting, Rios told *Copper Area News* his preference was that if SCIP didn't have the resources necessary to expand to meet modern needs, it should give up its service territory to APS, SRP, Trico or another utility that will.

Himanshu Patel, community development director with the Pinal County Economic Development Program, said the two projects southeast of Oracle are only the tip of the iceberg for potential development in southern Pinal County.

"Developers bought scores of properties near Mammoth, in Oro Valley and along the Route 77 corridor before the economy dipped in late 2008. Dormant since then, development proposals for them may now be forthcoming with the economy on the upswing," Patel said. "These will include not only housing subdivisions but business parks and recreational areas."

But developers apparently have no desire to incur the full cost of rebuilding of power lines in the area; only the nominal charges for running lines to individual homes and businesses off the main grid, he added. Not having a utility willing to invest in the future could delay further development of the area between Oracle and Mammoth.

How a provider of agricultural irrigation became the electric utility of Oracle and Mammoth

So just how did the San Carlos Irrigation Project (SCIP) become the electric utility for a small section of southern Pinal County including the towns of Oracle and Mammoth?

"Mission creep," said Bryan Bowker, Arizona regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), which operates and manages SCIP.

As the name implies, SCIP was formed in 1924 to provide water for agricultural irrigation on the Gila River and San Carlos Apache Reservation. A dam was built on the Gila River in Pinal County, creating a source of water necessary to farming and ranching, on and off the reservations. And irrigation was SCIP's main service until the late 1930s.

The Rural Electrification Act enacted by Congress in 1936 provided support and low-cost loans for the creation of

electrical cooperatives in areas that were of little or no immediate interest to the electric utilities that had sprung up earlier in urban markets. One such electrical co-op started in southern Pinal County in 1936 but severe financial problems nearly caused the co-op to close. Rather than have the area go dark, SCIP took over the operation.

After World War II, BIA sought to divest the electric service, but finding no takers continued to operate the utility in what was still a highly rural area. In the mid-1950s using funding from the Rural Electrification Administration (REA), SCIP upgraded its electrical grid with new lines that could carry more electrical load capacity. The system was "oversized" to account for future growth in the area, Bowker said.

While SCIP originally sold electricity

generated on a small hydroelectric dam, in the early 1980s when the generation equipment became obsolete SCIP began to source electricity from the New Mexico-based Western Area Power Administration (WAPA) through the Navajo Tribal Electric Authority in Holbrook, Bowker noted.

With SCIP becoming the electricity provider, the area around Oracle and Mammoth finds itself in a unique situation. Being controlled by BIA, SCIP is a federal program not subject to state or local control like most other electric utilities in the state. The Arizona Corporation Commission has no regulatory control over its rates or infrastructure. And being only a very small part of the U.S. Department of the Interior, it has not received much of a

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How to start your own electrical cooperative

So you want to start an electrical cooperative for your home community as one person in Oracle is proposing as a solution to the limited and unreliable service received from SCIP? Good luck! The last successful electrical co-op began operations in 1989 on one of the outer islands of Hawaii.

One reason no new electrical co-ops have begun since then is that 99.98% of the U.S. has electricity provided by either an investor-owned, municipal or non-profit cooperative utility, and the remaining 0.02% is sparsely populated. Another reason is that the Rural Electrification Authority (REA) formed in 1935 to bring electric power to farming areas then ignored by urban utilities by providing subsidies and low-interest loans declared its mission completed and went out of business in 1994.

But starting a new electric cooperative is not impossible, said Tracy Warren of

the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) based in Arlington, VA. To do so, the following steps must be taken:

Principle members must draft a charter designating their operation as a non-profit entity and establishes their service territory. The charter must specify that every person living within that territory is eligible to purchase electricity from the cooperative.

The cooperative should designate a management structure to run the cooperative as well as a board of directors to oversee the managers. Managers can receive compensation for their work.

To provide service, directors should establish a facility to either generate its own electricity or to pass on to its customers power sourced from outside providers. Employees skilled in electrical engineering to run the structure need to be hired.

To deliver the electricity, lines of sufficient capacity must be installed into all parts of the service territory. To run lines, directors must secure the right-of-way to run them over the property of others (SCIP could refuse to transfer their right-of-ways, Warren said). Lines are barred from archeology sites.

Once in place, the new electrical cooperative must be chartered by the Arizona Corporations Commission (ACC) to begin operations, said Steve Olea, director of the ACC Utility Division.

In the application, co-op management must present proof of a need for electrical service in their proposed territory. This will help set the legal service territory under ACC regulations.

A list of officers must be presented, along with their criteria for running a cooperative utility. A plan for providing service also is required.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tri-Community Food Bank Information

The Tri-Community Food Bank provides monthly food boxes to households in Mammoth, San Manuel, Oracle and surrounding area and also provides limited help with utilities, rent, through donation SHARE and EFSP (FEMA) once every 12 months for those who can document decrease in income and /or unexpected increase in expenses. Households must verify place of residence and poverty level income, within federal guidelines. The food bank is located at 108 W. Redwood Drive in Mammoth, and, is open Monday - Thursday and Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon.

Pool Hours and Fees for Mammoth Pool

Summer is for swimming and Mammoth's Pool is the best spot in town for that. Prices for season passes are: \$45 per individual or \$85 for immediate family season passes. Or if you just want to go for a day, cost is \$2 for the daily entry free. Adult Swim will be held on Tuesday - Friday from 8-10 a.m. Day Swim will be on Tuesday - Saturday from 1-5 p.m. Night Swim will take place on Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. Family Swim will be held on Friday from 6-9 p.m. The pool is available to be rented to parties of 50 people or less, for a minimum of three hours at the rate of \$200 and \$50 for each additional hour.

JULY

13-16 Vacation Bible School

We want to invite all kids from the Tri-Community, 4 -12 years of age to embark on an icy expedition where kids overcome obstacles with God's awesome power and experience amazing Bible adventures, as well as being anchored in rock-solid Bible truths that will guide them through life's challenges. The Everest Vacation Bible School will be held at the San Manuel Assembly of God, across from the pool on Monday, July 13 - Thursday, July 16 from 6:30-8 p.m.



18 Golf Tournament to be Held in Hayden

The second Hayden-Ray Golf Tournament of 2015, sponsored by Hayden Golf Club, will be held at the Hayden Golf Course on Saturday, July 18, with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. This 4 Man Scramble format tournament is \$40 per player per match, which includes lunch. Optional events are \$5 Skins and \$5 Money Hole. Special events are Longest Drive Closest to the Pin, Skins, Longest Putt, and Money Hole. Breakfast, food and beverages will be sold at the clubhouse, all day, by Hayden Little League. For information, contact 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.

20-24 Mammoth Church Vacation Bible School

It's puppet time at Vacation Bible School, brought to you by First Baptist Church of Mammoth, aka the little white church of Mammoth. From Monday, July 20 - Friday, July 24, 9 a.m. - noon, children 6-12 years old will learn how to use hand puppets and there will be skits and putting on shows, animated videos bible stories, snacks and games. We hope to see you at VBS!

21 Farm Boxes at Sue & Jerry's Trading Post

Looking for ways to eat healthier and save money? Check out the Veganic Farm Box! Fresh, high quality organic produce boxes, are offered every other Tuesday, at Sue & Jerry's Trading Post in Oracle. There are different size boxes to choose from and custom boxes are available. The next distribution is July 21. For more information, or to participate, go to: www.sunizonafamilyfarms.com. Boxes start at \$22.

27 Vacation Bible School in Dudleyville

Kindergartners - 6th graders, join us for a great adventure "To The Edge" and encounter the God of the Universe at San Pedro Valley Baptist Church, 4670 N. Dudleyville Rd. on Monday - Friday, July 27- 31. There will be Bible stories, music, games, crafts, and snacks. Children under 5 are welcome with adult supervision. If you have any questions, please call: 520-357-7353.

SEPTEMBER

25,26 ATTENTION HAYDEN HIGH SCHOOL, CLASSES OF 1970-1979

A class reunion is planned for Sept. 25 and 26, 2015, for the Hayden High School classes of 1970-1979. For information, you may contact Vivian Quesada Baltierra at vbaltierra@hotmail.com or Odilia Pacheco Aguirre at odie-2@myway.com. There is also a Facebook page, Hayden High School Class Reunion of the 70s, if you wish to follow it for updates.

OCTOBER

10-11 Hayden High Class of 1965 Plans 50th Reunion

The Hayden High School Class of 1965 is planning its 50th Class Reunion, Oct. 10 and 11, together with the Classes of the 1960s. The reunion committee is seeking volunteers from the classes of '60, '61, '67, '68 and '69 to help find their classmates' addresses. Contact Gloria Beltran at 480-271-9783 or gbeltran46@live.com; Margaret Gaston at 520-400-2138; Susan Hillman at 520-356-7551; Anna Quesada at 520-356-7611; James Mank at 520-357-6020; or Robert Goodridge at 520-363-7476 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

ON THE AGENDA

MAMMOTH SENIOR CITIZENS: Mammoth Senior Citizens meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon for lunch. These meetings are open to the public. To make an order for lunch, please call Mercy Telles at 520-561-5050 or Maria Juarez at 520-265-2385. Also, you can call the Community Center at 487-9348. All we ask is for a donation for your lunch.

HOME ALONE: The Home Alone Pendant offers peace of mind by being able to call for emergency assistance by simply pressing a button. Units are available in San Manuel. Call Jerry at 385-2835 for details. Also available in the San Pedro Valley by calling 520-465-5300 or 480-313-2928.

SAN MANUEL SENIOR CENTER: Come to the San Manuel Senior Center for fun times. San Manuel Senior Center Board meeting on the first Thursday of the month 6 p.m. at the Senior Center. A theme based Pot Luck second Thursday of the month at 5 p.m. at the Senior Center. Exercise with Enriqueta on Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8 a.m. at the Elks Club. Canasta is played on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. Red Hats Meeting is on the second Friday of the month 1 p.m. at the Senior Center. Widow's luncheon is held on the first Tuesday of the month; restaurants vary, Oracle, Mammoth and San Manuel.

MAMMOTH SENIOR ASSOCIATION: The Mammoth Senior Association meets for a potluck lunch at noon at the Community Center on the second Wednesday of the month. The organization if for those 50 and older. Bring a yummy dish. Call Beverly at 520-487-0250 for more information.

ORACLE FARMERS MARKET: The Oracle Farmers Market can be found every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. at Sue and Jerry's Trading Post, 1015 W. American Ave., Oracle. For more information, please call 896-9200.

COMMUNITY CENTER LUNCHESES: Lunches at the Oracle Community Center are Mondays at noon. Each Monday a volunteer brings the main dish and others bring side dishes. Fee is \$4 for members and \$5 for guests. Membership cards are available during this time.

BRIDGE: Bridge is played at the Oracle Community Center Tuesdays from 12:30-4 p.m. Call Ethel Amator at 896-2197 or Mary McClure at 896-2604 for more information.

SAN MANUEL ROTARY: The San Manuel Rotary meets on Wednesday mornings from 7-8 a.m. at Sun Life Family Health Center, 23 S. McNab Pkwy., San Manuel. **NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS 12-STEP:** NA meetings are held Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at Sun Life in San Manuel. Rear entrance, south facing door. Open meeting. For more information, call San Pedro Valley BH at 520-896-9240.

Submit information to miner@minersunbasin.com or call 520-385-2266. Listings are free. The Miner reserves the right to edit or refuse submissions. Submissions are due the Friday before Wednesday publication.

Lions Club hosts foreign exchange students

By **John Hernandez**
San Manuel Miner

They came from near and far, and

brought a world of experience to the local community.

On Saturday, June 27, 2015, the San Pedro Valley Lions Club in Mammoth

hosted a group of foreign exchange students, treating them to a taste of local cuisine and a lot of hospitality.

The students were part of the Lions C. Kirby Smith International Youth Exchange 2015. Youth from around the world apply to be accepted in the program. They must speak English and the parents pay for their trip. They spend a month in the states where they are hosted by a family and they travel throughout the host state chaperoned by Lions Club members. The group stops at different Lions clubs where they meet the local members, eat with them and are entertained.

In Mammoth, the students presented President Rudy Romo with an autographed photo of the exchange students. They ate a Mexican food pot luck lunch provided by the members. Each of the students spoke to the Club about themselves and their goals. President Romo then presented the students with an American flag and a certificate making them honorary members of the San Pedro Valley Lions Club. Margie Felix of Mammoth was also made an honorary

member in memory of her husband Raymond Felix.

The keynote speaker, San Manuel High School graduate Manny Chavez III, spoke about his goals and accomplishments at San Manuel High School.

Tony Hyland, the incoming President of the Gilbert Lions, and his wife Jean were the chaperones for the group. Tony said that he and his wife "were happy to volunteer with young people who appreciate learning about America."

The exchange students will be traveling throughout Arizona. Planned stops include a trip to San Xavier Mission; Nogales, Sonora; Tombstone; the Grand Canyon; Morenci Mine tour; and tubing down the Salt River.

The exchange students and their home countries are: Ann-Sophie Blabneck, Germany; Bianca Hotto Fraga, Brazil; Debora Hannus, Finland; Máirín McMahon, Ireland; Juliette Danguy, France; Karoline Kramer Odense, Denmark; Manu Byttebier, Belgium; Golyan Gabor, Hungary; Nicolas Rodigari, Italy; and Wouter Slot, the Netherlands.



Foreign exchange students pause for a photo after enjoying lunch at the San Pedro Valley Lions Club.

John Hernandez | Miner

TRI-COMMUNITY CHURCH DIRECTORY

First Baptist Church

103 W. Galiuro, Mammoth

Pastor Joe Ventimiglia
520-405-0510

Sunday Worship – 10 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Friday – 6-7 p.m.
Movie Night Last Friday of the Month – 7 p.m.

"The Church on the Hill"

Assembly of God

1145 Robles Rd., Oracle

Pastor Nathan Hogan

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.

Oracle Church of Christ

2425 El Paseo, Oracle

Fred Patterson
896-2452 • 896-2067

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

San Manuel Ward • 101 S. Giffen Ave.

Bishop Will Ramsey
520-385-4866

Sunday Morning Meetings:
Sacrament 10 a.m. • Bible Study 11 a.m.
Priesthood, Relief Society Noon

Living Word Chapel

3941 W. Hwy. 77, Oracle

Pastor James Ruiz
896-2771 • www.lwcoracle.org

Saturday Youth Service 5 p.m. (except 5th Sat.)
Sunday 1st Service 9 a.m. • 2nd Service 10:30 a.m.

Children & Youth Classes Available for Both Services

Mammoth Assembly of God MammothAG.org

201 E. Kino (& Catalina)/POB 692

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520-487-2219

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Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
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705 E. American Ave., Oracle

Pastor Dr. Ed Nelson
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Wednesday Bible Study Noon
Thursday Prayer Time 11 a.m. to Noon

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301 E. Webb Dr., San Manuel

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520-385-1250 • 520-385-5017

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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • No Evening Service
Wednesday 6 p.m.
Teen Group 3rd Friday of every month at 6 p.m.

First Baptist Church

1st & Nichols, San Manuel

Pastor Kevin Duncan
385-4655

Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Discipleship 5 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6 p.m.

Oracle Seventh-Day Adventist Church

2150 Hwy 77, Oracle

Pastor Rick Roy

Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Saturday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Community Presbyterian Church

McNab & First Ave., San Manuel

Rev. Jeff Dixon
385-2341

Sunday Adult Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.
Children's Church (3rd Sunday) 11 a.m.
Joyful Music Celebration 4th Sun. 4 p.m.

To be included in the weekly church listing, call the San Manuel Miner at 520-385-2266.

COOPERATIVE

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And officers must present a financial statement to show they can remain financially sound. In getting started, electrical cooperatives must secure financial backing from local

members and through bank loans and lines of credit. Although REA is no longer around to provide such support, similar help can be secured through the Rural Utility Service program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. NRECA also has financial programs for electrical co-ops, although nearly all are aimed at helping existing co-ops

upgrade their infrastructure to provide better service to modern customers.

Once ACC approves a cooperative's charter, directors can then propose its rates for customers. Under Arizona law, ACC must approve rate proposals. An example occurred in 2014 when APS proposed putting a \$50 monthly grid-connection fee on homes getting most of their power from rooftop solar systems, but ACC only allowed a \$5 monthly

surcharge.

Being a not-for-profit electrical utility, profits are not taken. Excess revenues accumulated by a co-op must go in a fund to be used for emergency repairs to the system.

One other interesting point to running a not-for-profit electrical cooperative that they receive fewer tax breaks than investor-owned or municipal electric utilities, NRECA's Warren noted. The big guys have been lobbyists.

Public Notice

Trustee's Sale No. LC-30749
Notice Of Trustee's Sale

Recorded: 5/7/2015 Lender's # /VA/FHA: The following legally described trust property will be sold, pursuant to power of sale under that certain Deed of Trust recorded in Instrument number 1591-852 in the records of Pinal County, Arizona at public auction to the highest bidder Main Entrance to the Superior Court Building, 971 Jason Lopez Circle, Building A, Florence, Arizona, Pinal County, State of Arizona, on 08/07/2015, at 9:00 AM of said day; See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. Pursuant to ARS Sec. 33-803 A 2, trustee qualifies as a licensed Arizona attorney, regulated by the Arizona State Bar. Property Address: 555 De Soto St. Florence, AZ 85132 Original Principal: \$ 5220.00 Tax Parcel Number: 202-03-179D Name and address of Original Trustor: Donald E. Lowry, Jr. and Mary A. Lowry P.O. Box 85 Florence AZ 85232 Name and address of Beneficiary U.S. Of America, Acting Through Rural Housing Service, U.S. Dept 230 North 1st Ave., Suite 206 Phoenix AZ 85003 Name and address of Trustee: Lee Crosby, a Licensed Arizona Attorney 1700 E. Thomas Rd. Suite 101 Phoenix, AZ 85016-7605 (602) 274-9100 Dated: 05/06/2015 State of Arizona) ss. County of Maricopa) /s/ Lee Crosby, Trustee The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me on May 6, 2015, by Lee Crosby, as Trustee and not personally. /s/ Chris Peterson Notary Public My Commission Expires: February 25, 2017 Exhibit "A" That portion of Lot Seven (7) and the South half of Lot Eight (8), Block Forty-two (42), of Douglas Addition To The Town Of Florence, according to the plat of record in the office of the County Recorder of Pinal County, Arizona, recorded in Book 1 of Maps, page 4, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of said Lot Seven (7), Block Forty-two (42) which point is North 55 feet from the Southwest corner of Lot Six (6), Block Forty-two (42), said point being the True Point Of Beginning; Thence North along the West line of Lot Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Forty-two (42) to a point on the West line Lot Eight (8) which is distant thereof 25 feet North of the Southwest corner of said Lot Eight (8); Thence East along a line which is parallel with and 25 feet North of the South line of said Lot Eight (8) to a point on the East line of said Lot Eight (8) which is distant 25 feet North of the Southeast corner of said Lot Eight (8); Thence South along the East line of said Lot Eight (8), a distance of 10 feet; Thence West along a line that is parallel with and distance 15 feet North of the South line of said Lot Eight (8) a distance of 70 feet; Thence South along a line that is parallel with and 70 feet West of the East lines of said Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) to a point which is 55 feet North of the South line of Lot Six (6), Block Forty-two (42) of said subdivision; Thence West and parallel with the South line of said Lot Six (6), Block Forty-two (42), a distance of 110 feet, more or less, to the Point Of Beginning; Except any portion lying within the following described parcels: The East 70 feet of Lots Six (6) and Seven (7) and the Southeast 15 feet of Lot Eight (8); and the West 110 feet of Lot Six (6) and the Southwest 5 feet by 110 feet of Lot Seven (7), of said Block Forty-Two (42).
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SCIP HISTORY

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financial budget, especially in these austere times of federal budget cutting.

And this has posed a problem as the lack of federal funding has hurt SCIP's ability to keep up with the needs of its customers.

In recent years, demand for electricity in the area served by SCIP has grown to use nearly all of this "oversize" capacity, making new service connections to new homes troublesome.

And the age of SCIP's infrastructure has resulted in increasingly frequent power outages and brownouts, which have cost company's business and homeowners through food spoilage.

Several local officials have suggested that bringing SCIP into the 21st Century may require a special appropriation by Congress (or earmark). Rep. Ann Kirkpatrick is looking into this at the request of some Oracle business people. It also was suggested local government officials and their constituents address their concerns to Senators John McCain and Jeff Flake.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF C-STORE MAINTENANCE, LLC

Pursuant to, and in accordance with, Arizona Revised Statutes Section 29-635(C), notice is hereby given that the Articles of Organization of C-Store Maintenance, LLC, an Arizona limited liability company, have been filed by the Arizona Corporation Commission. The following information is included with Articles of Organization. 1. The name of the limited liability company is C-Store Maintenance, LLC L-2014008-0 2. The address of the registered office of the limited liability company and the name and business address of the agent for service of process are: Registered Office: 56 N. Agua Fria Lane Casa Grande AZ 85194 Mailing Address: 56 N. Agua Fria Lane Casa Grande AZ 85194 Statutory Agent: Morris Mennenga 56 N. Agua Fria Lane Casa Grande AZ 85194 3 Management of this limited liability company is vested in the member. The name and mailing address of each person who is a member of the limited liability company at the time of its formation is: Morris Mennenga 56 N. Agua Fria Lane Casa Grande AZ 85194 Dated this 12th day of June, 2015. /s/ Morris Mennenga
MINER Legal 7/8/15, 7/15/15, 7/22/15

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Notice

Articles Of Organization Have Been Filed In The Office Of The Arizona Corporation Commission For I. Name: D KUERZI ENTERPRISES, LLC. L-2006264-5. II. The address of the known place of business is: 724 W. Holstein Trail, San Tan Valley, AZ 85143. III. The name and street address of the Statutory Agent is: The Project Pros, LLC, 9920 S. Rural Rd., Suite 108-60, Tempe, AZ 85284. 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: Denise Kuerzi, 724 W. Holstein Trail, San Tan Valley AZ 85143, manager.
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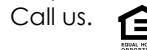
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Mammoth plays host to Tri-Community 4th of July celebration; Mammoth Fire sponsors free fun at the pool

By John Hernandez
San Manuel Miner

Even though it was cloudy and there was a little rain, a good crowd turned out to celebrate the 4th of July at the Mammoth Swimming Pool.

Parents and kids enjoyed a free day of swimming, hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and sodas courtesy of the Mammoth Volunteer Fire District, San Pedro Valley Lions Club and the Town of Mammoth who sponsored, organized and volunteered their time.

In addition to the good food and fun, many raffle prizes were given away including five new bicycles. The winners of the bicycles were: Raziel Hernandez, Nicky Cruz, Ariza Castillo, Hondi Rodriguez, and Araceli Curry.

Mammoth Fire would like to thank all their sponsors for helping make this event a success. The sponsors were: Capstone Pinto Valley Mine, Walmart, Circle K, La Casita, Mi Pueblito, Las Michoacanas, the Young family, Carlos Gallego, Monica Juvera and family, Sandy Evfinger, Diane and Jack Theobald, Martin and Norma Sanchez, Dora Johnson, Rancho Meat Market, Mammoth-Hayden Softball League, San Pedro Valley Lions Club and Town of Mammoth.

