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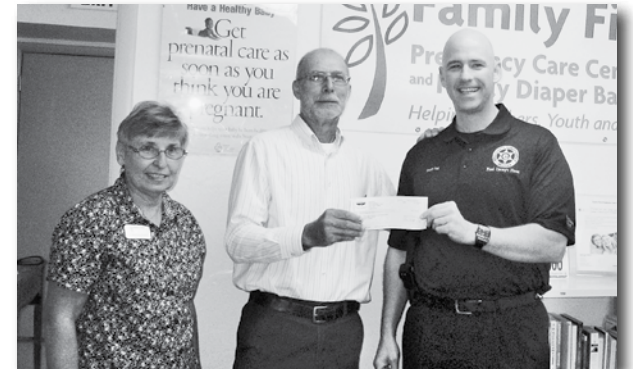
School Supply Drive at Family First Pregnancy Care Center

The beginning of August signals the end of summer vacation and the start of a new school year. That means time to shop for new shoes, clothes, and lists of vital school supplies. For many families with limited incomes and more than one child, this can create tough financial decisions. To help families provide these important school supplies, Family First Pregnancy Care Center is sponsoring its annual School Supply Drive during the month of August.

If you would like to help, please bring in school supplies including: backpacks, binders, pencils, pens, erasers, notebooks, crayons, glue sticks, and markers into the Family First Pregnancy Care Center at 1575 W. American Ave., Oracle, Ariz. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All items will be distributed to children. You may also make financial donations which will be used to purchase additional items. Many families have been helped in the past; we hope to assist even more this year. Thanks for your generous support.



First Baptist Church of San Manuel presented Family First with a check from their Vacation Bible School penny drive from the children and families who attended. Thank you so much for your generous donation.



Sheriff Paul Babeu presented Family First with a check for the centers educational programs for mothers, youth and families. Thank you so much.

Chuck Wagon Roundup set for Oct. 18

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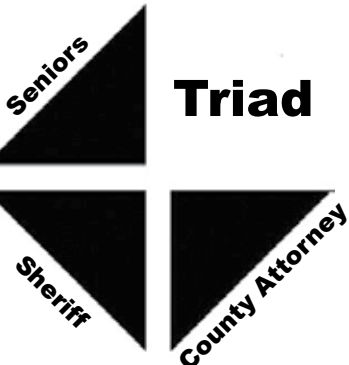
Oracle TRIAD Coalition

NEEDED: Volunteer Director of the Oracle TRIAD

A TRIAD is an organization of volunteers serving the needs of seniors in the community who are 50+. This position is also a volunteer who will be responsible for coordinating and creating committees to better serve the needs of the community. This position will be expected to participate in community events, coordinate and recruit interested volunteers, interface with community resources, and the Pinal County Attorney and Sheriff's Office. Must have good communication skills, and be computer literate. Looking for someone who is compassionate, patient, and a self starter.

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TRIAD is a cooperative project composed of seniors, Pinal County Attorney's Office, Pinal County Sheriff's Department, Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens, and other community partners who are dedicated to preventing the victimization of seniors, improving their quality of life and reducing consequences associated with abuse and misuse of prescription medications and alcohol. Community members are welcome. Call to sign up for volunteer opportunities.



Regarding Pinal Rural Fire Rescue

On Wednesday, the Board of Supervisors held a public hearing regarding the impact statement submitted from Pinal Rural Fire Rescue and Medical District, currently located at the entrance to Mammoth, AZ.

An impact statement is a road map, so to speak, of what the district plans to cover, the borders of the district and their rationalization for the need of such a district. Many from the Copper Corridor made the trip to Florence to express their opinions, either for or against, the proposed district.

For those of you who live in the unincorporated areas between Oracle and Kearny, there has been a lengthy discussion about fire protection and emergency medical services in this area. Like many of you, I agree that there is a need for more services in this area. But I want to make sure those services are adequate for the residents.

When the impact statement came to a vote, I along with Supervisor Cheryl Chase voted no for this proposal. My thought was to give the Pinal Rural Fire and Medical District time to improve their relations with other first responders in the area. It's no secret that the relationship between Pinal Rural Fire and Medical District's Chief Bud Paine and the other established fire and rescue departments has been strained.

I have heard from the local fire chiefs of their dealings with Chief Paine. It would appear to me that all first responders need to look at the larger picture when it comes to protecting our communities. It is important that all districts work together to provide the best service possible to any fire, auto accident or medical emergency. Former Pinal County Emergency Manager Lou Miranda worked diligently to get all the local chiefs together to discuss their differences and how to remedy this dysfunctional relationship. Due to lack of full participation, these efforts were not fruitful.

The impact statement by Pinal Rural Fire Rescue and Medical District was approved on a 3-2 vote. This means that the proposed district has one year to collect signatures of 51 percent of the residents within their district boundaries to become a taxing entity. Property taxes for those homes and parcels included in the proposed district will increase according to their taxable value. If the required number of signatures are obtained, I am hopeful that the board members of the Pinal Rural Fire Rescue and Medical District will understand the importance of working as a team with other fire districts. I will offer any assistance to make sure that Pinal Rural Fire Rescue and Medical District develops mutual aid agreements with our established fire districts and ambulance providers to make sure our residents are properly protected in a time of need.



FROM THE SUPERVISOR

By **Pete Rios**

Pinal County Board of Supervisors

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Saturday, October 18, 2014 - Oracle Piano Society - Featuring Dr. James DeMars and Native American Flutist, R. Carlos Nakai - 7:30pm. Oracle Piano Society Artist Advisory Committee member, composer/conductor James DeMars, belongs to a generation that is revealing a new integration of world music with the range, depth and stylistic variety of the classical tradition. DeMars will perform his duo piano sonata, "A Diary of the Seasons," with Stephen Cook, his former student and Oracle Piano Society Artistic Director. Supporter guests will join Dr. James DeMars, R. Carlos Nakai and Dr. Stephen Cook in a private cocktail party. \$75 Supporter, \$25 inclusive, \$30 door, \$10 student



Saturday, November 1, 2014 - Tucson Jazz Institute Ellington Band - 7:30pm Congratulations! Tucson Jazz Institute Ellington Band was voted Number One at the Essentially Ellington Festival and Competition in New York. Doug Tidaback, Director, claims that students are raising the bar of this Competition year after year. Join us as we welcome our national winners back to our stage for a night to remember! \$25 inclusive \$30 door



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Wednesday, November 12, 2014 - "FATS" A Tribute to Fats Domino - 7:30 pm Produced by Lonely Street Productions. Dutch pianist/singer Eric-Jan Overbeek, aka **Mr. Boogie Woogie**, brings his critically acclaimed salute to the music of the legendary Fats Domino to Arizona. Antoine "Fats" Domino was one of the pioneers of Rock & Roll, with chart-topping hits including "Ain't That a Shame," "I'm Walking" and "Blueberry Hill." Don't miss this one-of-a-kind rhythm and blues extravaganza! "I never heard a band that comes this close to the Fats Domino Band" - Jim Moliere (Fats' guitar player for 25 years.) \$25 inclusive \$30 door



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Pinal Rural Fire Rescue & Medical District get Pinal Supervisors' OK on narrow 3-2 vote

By James J. Hodl
Copper Area News

On a slim 3-2 vote, the Pinal County Board of Supervisors approved the impact statement of the proposed Pinal Rural Fire Rescue & Medical District (PRFR&M) that will serve a primarily rural area of eastern Pinal County between Dudleyville and Mammoth.

Organizers of PRFR&M now have until August 5, 2015 to collect signatures equivalent to 50 percent plus one of all homeowners within the proposed district's boundary to bring it into being as a special taxing district. According to retired Rear Admiral Steve Turcotte, chairman of the organizing committee, the necessary signatures could be collected as early as next February.

Boundaries of PRFR&M would be the San Carlos Apache Tribe and Dudleyville on the north, the Pinal County border on the east, San Manuel on the south, and Oracle and Mammoth on the west. The district includes Aravaipa Canyon, with State Route 77 the main road through the district.

PRFR&M would replace Pinal Rural Fire & Rescue, a nonprofit volunteer fire department funded by subscribers, donations and grants that currently serves the area. This differs from for-profit firms like Rural/Metro that sell its services only through subscribers.

All fire equipment currently owned by this firm would be transferred to the new district, thus eliminating the need to take on loans to acquire equipment from scratch while

enabling the fire district to operate from the day one, Turcotte said. This differs, he noted, from the proposed San Tan Valley Fire & Medical District which, when it comes into being, would start with no equipment or a fire house and have to acquire everything.

Once passing the legal muster as a special taxing district, funding for PRFR&M would come from a share of the Arizona Fire District Assistance Tax and from local property taxes. According to Turcotte, residents of the district would on average pay an additional \$31 a year in property tax for fire suppression and first responder medical emergency services.

With these funds, PRFR&M would build a second fire station on the northern end of State Route 77 to trim response times to the northern section of the district. It would also buy additional equipment needed to fight fires and tend to medical emergencies in the area, which includes much forested land. Bud Paine, chief of the current voluntary department indicated the new district would likely add fire hydrants along the more populated stretches of State Route 77.

PRFR&M would continue to operate as the only 24/7 fire-based paramedic service between Golder Ranch and Globe, Turcotte said. However for serious injuries and medical problems, patients would be sent to hospitals in ambulances from Kearny Ambulance or Southwest Ambulance/Tri-City Meds.

Overall PRFR&M would trim response times even to hikers injured in the canyon, where it currently can take



Pinal Rural Fire Rescue in a file photo.

30 minutes to reach where help is needed, Turcotte told the Supervisors.

PRFR&M also will provide quicker help in fighting wildfires in the district's most desolate areas and aid in HazMat spills resulting from trucks carrying acids serving copper mines in the area, he added.

Additional benefits of having a fire district in the area would be to lower insurance rates for most residents, a

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Diabetes – Types and Causes

This is another instance of “too much of a good thing can be bad for us.” Sugar is an essential part of life. It is required as fuel by every cell in our bodies. It is provided in every food that we eat. Problems occur when we take in too much of it too quickly.

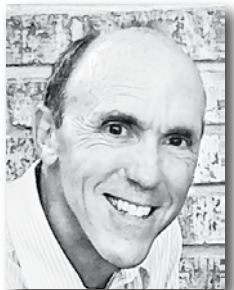
Some foods have just “bare naked” sugar, like we find in candy and cake and soda pop. This enters our blood stream in large amounts instantaneously without other nutrients to help process it. Other foods deposit sugar into our system just as quickly, but give us a few vitamins and minerals and enzymes to help us process it. This is what happens with fruit juice and honey. Finally, Mother Nature packages sugar in fiber-rich foods like vegetables that release it slowly and evenly over time so that we have a constant supply of manageable fuel at our disposal.

We can get ourselves into trouble if we are exposed to too much sugar at any one time. This is basically the definition of diabetes: too much sugar in the blood stream consistently over time. Think of the blood stream as the highways of your body. Sugar will be carried along these highways on their way to feed all of your cells. Insulin acts as a key to unlock the doors of the cells and allow the sugar to enter from the bloodstream. The cells then use the sugar as fuel to do whatever it is that they are programmed to do (for example a heart cell will pump, a liver cell will detoxify, a brain cell will think, etc.).

Insulin is a hormone made in the pancreas. It is released in various amounts depending on the amount of sugar that it's used to seeing in the blood stream. People with Type I Diabetes have a malfunction in their pancreas that is considered permanent. They are unable to produce the insulin necessary to get the sugar out of the blood stream and into the cells. These people require an outside source of insulin in order to survive. They comprise less than 0.2% of the population. A problem that is more prevalent (2% or more of the population) is Type II Diabetes, which is excess sugar in the blood stream caused from exhaustion of an overworked pancreas rather than by a non-repairable problem.

Another cause of Type II diabetes is insulin resistance - the cells rebel against the constant onslaught of insulin over many years and “change the locks” so that insulin no longer provides access for the incoming sugar (fuel). The result is the same - too much sugar in the blood stream.

Type II diabetes is usually correctable. A commonly seen scenario is that a person regularly eats a lot of sugar (I'm referring to candy and the like – stuff with “table sugar”



HEALTH ISSUES

By Dr. Michael Miles
Special to the Crier

in it). This sugar is sometimes referred to as “simple” carbohydrates because there's nothing with it, just pure sugar (carbohydrates). Then, the pancreas works overtime to put out lots of insulin in order to get the sugar transferred into the cells. When the pancreas puts this much insulin into the bloodstream it quickly pulls all the sugar out and leaves you “empty.” There is then no fuel available to feed your cells. This is called hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). It is considered “pre-diabetes.” After many years of overworking, the pancreas may simply give out and be unable to produce the insulin necessary to process the sugar coming into the body. Now we're back to the first definition of diabetes: sugar without insulin to deliver it.

The problems of diabetes are many and varied. In extreme cases you can go into a coma. You can develop hardening of the arteries easily. You can develop high blood pressure, cataracts, foot ulcers, nerve damage, and kidney failure among other things. Some of the first signs of diabetes are increased urination, increased drinking and increased eating. Simple blood tests are available to detect a tendency towards diabetes. And, the cure for Type II Diabetes is relatively simple (on paper). Just start eating complex sugars, also known as “complex” carbohydrates (those packaged in fiber – like vegetables) and completely avoid the simple sugars of sodas and candy. Supplements like chromium can help your insulin to do its job. It may take a year or two to retrain your pancreas, but it's worth the effort to avoid some major health problems in the future.

If medications are chosen to assist sugar management during this process, it is important to determine the cause of the diabetes first. An insulin test will help distinguish between insulin depletion and insulin resistance.



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Celebrating Rez Ball

This year the WNBA All Star game was held in Phoenix on July 19. An overtime thriller, this classic matchup of East vs. West became an unexpected celebration of Native American style basketball, commonly known as Rez Ball. This was because of Shoni Schimmel who grew up on the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation in Oregon, and who became the first rookie to take home MVP honors. A backup guard for the Atlanta Dream, Schimmel was voted into the East team starting lineup with the third highest ballots in All Star voting. It is believed her avid Native American following earned her this unexpected honor. Her jersey is the biggest seller in the league. Interviewed by Bob Young of the Arizona Republic. Schimmel said, "I love being

Native American, and for all these fans to come out and be here, and to vote me into this game that means a lot."

Shoni Schimmel first became known among the Native American basketball community when she was the subject of a 2011 documentary titled "Off The Rez" which told the story of her quest to become the first athlete from her reservation to earn a NCAA Division I scholarship. Her acclaim grew when she and her younger sister Jude led Louisville to the NCAA womens' championship game where they fell to perennial powerhouse Connecticut. The crowd at the All Star game had a strong Native American presence which cheered every time Schimmel touched the ball. Schimmel had an explosive second half, finishing the exciting overtime contest with a game high 29 points and eight assists. She took home MVP honors.

Also interviewed by Bob Young of *The Republic*, her sister Jude, a teammate at Louisville and one of 17 family members who made the trip to Phoenix, said, "I'm not going to lie, I saw it coming in the third quarter. She just kept asking for the ball and got more and more comfortable as the game went on. Playing with her for so long, and being her sister, I knew what was coming." Shoni said, "It was awesome to just be able to gout there and play my game and have fun, and to feel free and go out there and play Rez Ball. It was a lot of fun."

Basketball has long played a key role in Native American culture. A drive through the Painted Desert reservations reveals house after house with a Hogan, corral and a basketball hoop. In native gift shops I have seen little Kachina dolls of the striped clowns known as koshares dunking on the rim. Once while accompanying a female companion into a Ross for Less store in Flagstaff, on the edge of the Navajo and Hopi reservations I saw a young Native American enter, make a beeline for where the basketballs were on sale. What ingenious marketing I thought, this fashion store selling basketballs to young Native American women attending the local university. The young lady ripped her powder blue basketball free from its cardboard container and was dribbling across the parking lot bouncing higher and higher with each step.

Once I was taking a jeep tour through Canyon De Chelly and we stopped at the Anasazi ruins known as Antelope House. These impressive multistory pueblo ruins have a dazzling array of rock art adorning the towering sandstone cliffs. One of the Navajo families living in the canyon had a corn patch whose green stalks were as high as an elephant's eye. A basketball hoop towered above the green stalks. With basketball courts and corn fields it could have been Indiana, except of course, for the towering sandstone cliffs and 800 year old Anasazi ruins.

While I was at Antelope House I remember buying some fry bread from a young mother who was wearing a T-shirt celebrating a recent state championship by a predominantly Native American high school. Many times over the years I have bought fry bread from a Native American mother wearing a T-shirt celebrating some sort of basketball championship by a Native American high school team. They always speak proudly of the accomplishment, mention the friends and family who

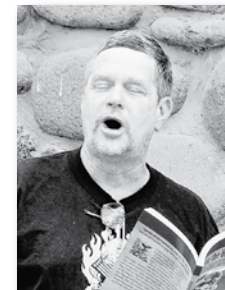
played on the victorious team. In Arizona, the high school basketball finals are always held in the Phoenix Suns home arena. The games are played with the smallest school divisions battling first. These are the divisions with reservation schools and every year, the high school basketball championships begin with really large crowds as busloads of people arrive from the reservation to cheer on their local heroes. Then as the games move into the bigger, urban schools, the crowds diminish considerably.

One time, while in the town of Whiteriver on the Apache reservation I bought a shirt supporting the Alcheyay Falcons in a child's size as a gift for a nephew. The shirt featured the picture of a muscle bound falcon in a basketball uniform dunking ferociously. My nephew was not impressed. He told me he would rather have a toy truck than a shirt. Then one day when my sister was dragging him through a shopping mall a beautiful young Apache woman, pretty as Pocohantas, noticed the shirt and fussed over my nephew. "My brother played for the Falcons!" she said as she mussed his hair. My nephew blushed but he liked his T-shirt a lot more after that. In 1998, Hall of Famer Kareem Abdul Jabbar spent a year as an assistant coach for the Alcheyay Falcons and wrote a book about his experiences titled, "A Season on the Reservation."

My friend Cesar Felix experienced the hostile environment of a reservation gymnasium as member of the Sedona Scorpions. The Hopi gym was packed to the rafters with rabid fans during an exciting game which the Scorpions won on a last second shot. The enraged fans rushed the court. The Sedona basketball team needed a police escort to drive away. Felix recalled the Hopi teams as extremely skilled and extremely fierce.

Shoni Schimmel was not the first Native American to play in the WNBA. That honor belongs to former Window Rock star Ryneldi Becenti. Becenti was the 1988 Arizona high school player of the year before becoming a two time All American honoree at ASU. Navajo Cliff Johns was at the University of Arizona studying architecture and excelling in intramural leagues when an assistant coach noticed and next thing you know he was playing for the powerhouse Wildcat teams under Lute Olsen. Johns accepts his role as a rez ball pioneer proudly.

Jude Schimmel said, "Rez Ball is kind of an open court game, where you feed off each other, it's free flowing and fun. It's more about a feel for the game than thinking about it. It's not very structured but it's a thriller."



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1. Eat quickly and greedily
6. Store sign, abbr.
9. Life saver
13. Gastric woe
14. Poetic "before"
15. *Geometry tool
16. Mood disorder somewhat opposite of depression
17. Pitching stat
18. Fill with optimism
19. *Not needed for an oral test
21. *Jeff Spicoli's history teacher
23. Blue feeling
24. *Do it to term papers, pre-word processors
25. Insane
28. Adherent of Sikhism
30. African snake whose bite can be fatal, pl.
35. Lode deposits

37. Change for a five

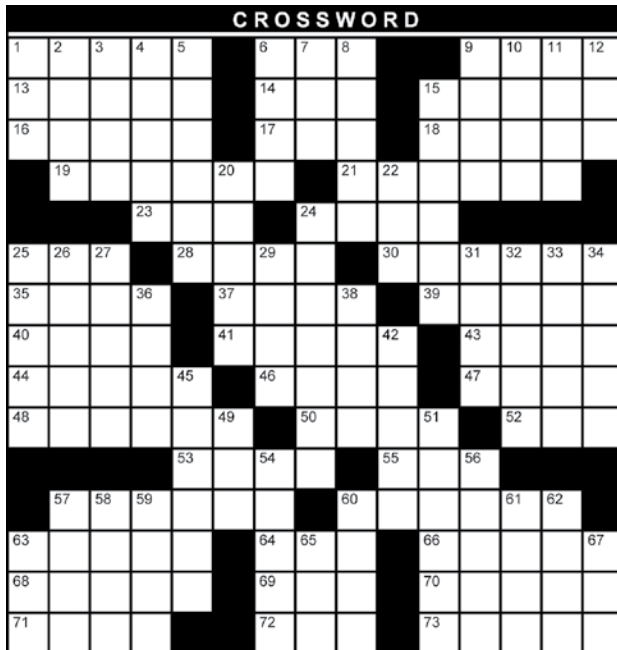
39. Make a logical connection
40. Plural of velum
41. Customs, values and behaviors acceptable to a social group
43. Astronaut's insignia
44. "Vide _____" or "see below"
46. *Mrs. Krabappel's naughty student
47. Big _____ at 7-Eleven
48. *Lunch period activity
50. A secret look
52. Casual attire
53. Sports award
55. Goose egg
57. *Teacher who made "wha wha wha" sound
60. *One for each class?
63. Very, in music
64. _____-Wan
66. Enter a computer

68. Sauvignon _____

69. National University of Singapore
70. It follows the strophe and antistrophe
71. Electricity pathway
72. "C' _____ la vie!"
73. Torn down

DOWN

1. *Math class total
2. *Done after school play
3. *High school breakout
4. Secretariat's controls
5. Brawl
6. Obedience school command
7. *Short for reading, writing and arithmetic
8. Squalid
9. Waikiki dance
10. Distinctive flair
11. Retired, abbr.
12. Iron _____
15. Heat again
20. "Pulling my leg," e.g.
22. Dashboard abbr.
24. Health problem remediation
25. *"Back to School" or "Blackboard Jungle," e.g.
26. "Gladiator" setting
27. Dutch pottery city
29. Door _____
31. Chinese dynasty (1368-1644)
32. An outstanding example of its kind
33. Bridal path
34. *Hogwarts' potions professor
36. Delhi wrap
38. Arid
42. Dictation taker
45. Lacking vigor or energy
49. General Services Administration
51. _____ whale
54. Lying facedown
56. Parkinson's disease drug
57. 1952 Olympics site
58. Boris Godunov, for one
59. Full house, e.g.
60. Pugilist's weapon
61. Prima donnas' problems
62. Was a passenger
63. *Early hit from Michael Jackson
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67. Netherlands in the Olympics



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Who was Paul Revere?

Many of us associate the name Paul Revere with a night ride wherein he alerted the town with the famous shout "The British are coming". Close enough, but incorrect!

According to Wikipedia, in April 1775 Revere warned patriots along his route that the king's troops were about to embark in boats from Boston bound for Cambridge and the road to Lexington and Concord. Revere's exact words were, "The Regulars are coming out."

A local resident has been calling himself the Paul Revere of Oracle, according to recent articles and stories published in Copper Corridor and Tucson newspapers.

Curious about what the two men might have in common, I set out to look at the history and handwriting of the real Paul Revere. Research revealed that Paul Revere was an innovative, successful and influential businessman. He was born on New Year's Day 1735 in Boston, Massachusetts and died in 1818 at the age of 83.

Revere enlisted in the provincial army around the age of 21 during the French and Indian War. He did not stay long, but returned to Boston to take over the family owned silver shop.

He was innovative. When the British economy entered a recession and a downturn in the Massachusetts economy occurred that negatively affected the income of his silversmith business, he learned and practiced dentistry to make ends meet.

In 1773 the merchant ship Dartmouth arrived in Boston harbor carrying the first shipment of tea made under the terms of the Tea Act. This act authorized the British East India Company to ship tea (of which it had huge surpluses due to colonial boycotts organized in response to the Townshend Acts) directly to the colonies, bypassing colonial merchants. Passage of the act prompted a call for renewed protests against the tea shipments on which Townshend duties were still levied. Paul Revere and Dr. Joseph Warren, as members of the informal "North End Caucus," organized a watch over the Dartmouth to prevent the unloading of the tea. Revere took his turns on guard duty, and was one of the ringleaders in the Boston Tea Party of Dec. 16, when colonists (some disguised as Indians) dumped tea from the Dartmouth and two other ships into the harbor.

During the ensuing two years, Revere served

as a courier for the Boston Committee of Public Safety traveling to New York and Philadelphia to report on the political unrest in Boston.

By the time Revere was 53, he expanded his silver business to include iron working. He transitioned from just being an artisan to also being an entrepreneur.

Mental flexibility and acquired new knowledge from iron workers nearby had allowed him to master the iron casting process, thus bringing in substantial profits from this new product line. Soon thereafter, a new market was opening up for church bells during the religious revival known as the Second Great Awakening. Around 1792, at the age of 58, he became one of America's best-known bell casters, working with sons Paul Jr. and Joseph Warren Revere in the firm Paul Revere and Sons. This firm cast the first bell made in Boston and ultimately produced hundreds of bells, a number of which remain in operation to this day.

And by 1794 the business expanded to include casting cannons for the federal government.

At the age of 66, Revere became a pioneer in the production of rolled copper, opening North America's first copper mill south of Boston in Canton which eventually grew into a large corporation, Revere Copper and Brass, Inc.

Paul Revere died at the age of 83. He had two wives who each bore him eight children.

The communities of Revere, Massachusetts and Revere, Minnesota bear his name, as do



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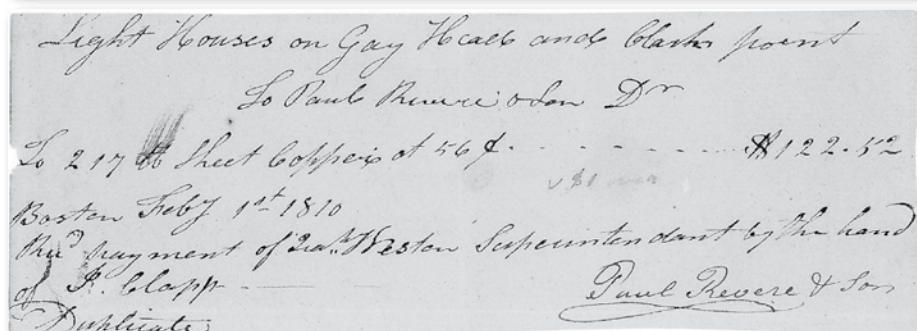
Revere Beach in Revere, Massachusetts, Revere Avenue in The Bronx, New York City, and Paul Revere Road in Arlington Heights in Arlington, Massachusetts.

Let us then take a closer look at this exceptional character by analyzing his signature.

The signature (at left as displayed by Wikipedia) shows that Paul Revere was a man who enjoyed the company of many friends and associates. The rightward slant supports the history of his being quick to act and get involved in business or various causes he believed in.

The name is penned in rhythmic fashion as would be expected from the practice of hand-

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writing styles of that era. The underlining of one's signature is a personal choice and used by writers who want to impress others with their talents or showmanship. Nothing in Revere's writing points toward timidity or fearfulness. Underlining one's name is also graphic expression of individuals who take full responsibility for their actions. Such persons may lead a team effort to achieving certain goals, but in the end, they want the glory.

PAUL REVERE

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However, if the endeavor falters, these individuals will take the blame, like the saying goes, "The buck stops here."

When studying someone's handwriting, a Graphologist would associate the past with the left side of a page (in Western cultures) and the future with the right side. Revere's underscore starts with the name ending on the right side and swings leftward toward the past, where it immediately returns with an elegant stroke toward the right, the future, where it ends. The writer is progressive.

Of special note here is the pen pressure. The leftward motion is drawn with light pressure,

whereas the final stroke to the right is executed with heavy pressure. This denotes energy, ardor and excitement aimed at adventure, opportunity, and toward achievement of his goals.

The above specimen is a handwritten statement by Paul Revere at the age of 75, a time when he had taken a son into his business.

In this particular signature we see clearly how the name Paul Revere is emphasized by the underscore of the name only. & Son is drawn smaller than Revere, not underlined, added almost like an afterthought. Over the years, Revere had built up a reputa-

tion that, in his mind, does not include the son(s).

History and handwriting tell us that Paul Revere was a highly intelligent individual and an extraordinary entrepreneur. Now, going back to the local wannabe Paul Revere, I do not have a sample of his handwriting to analyze and compare. But here is what I think the two men have in common: Both men are attention seekers. They have a need to be noticed. They are gregarious and like to be involved in current events. They react to people and events in their immediate environment. And both men are associated with the Tea Party.



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Often, violators are unaware that they are in violation of County requirements pertaining to general property maintenance and zoning. The goal of the Division is to promote and encourage voluntary compliance with County codes, before enacting strict compliance.

Supervisor Pete Rios is sponsoring a proactive information approach to Code Compliance, to better enable our citizens to improve their neigh-

borhoods with voluntary compliance; believing better informed citizens will lead to better communities.

This article will focus on questions regarding Miscellaneous Scrap according to County code: 2.185.010 Outside storage and parking.

A. It shall be unlawful and a violation of this title for any resident/occupant or owner of record or both to leave or permit to remain outside any objects, scrap, appliances, vehicles, or any other materials, except as provided by this chapter.

B. It is unlawful for any person to stand, park or store a vehicle in violation of this chapter.

C. It is unlawful for any resident/occupant to allow a vehicle to stand or be parked or stored in violation of this chapter. [Ord. PZ-C-003-12 § 1; Ord. 61862 § 3401].

2.185.070 Furniture and appliances.

Furniture and appliances may be placed outside on a parcel provided:

A. All appliances are in operating condition and

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FIRE DISTRICT

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fact that developers of a proposed casino in the area would favor.

Despite nearly a dozen people expressing support for creating PRFR&M at the Board of Supervisors meeting, there also were some naysayers lead by fire officials of adjoining districts.

San Manuel Fire Chief John Stanford argued that the new rural district wasn't needed to handle only 85 calls a year as the current volunteer fire operation was handling.

"The proposed district covers too big a territory to provide benefit for all who live in it. Creating the district will only set it up for failure while imposing new taxes on residents of that economically depressed area," Stanford said.

He added that the San Manuel could cover the fire and medical emergency needs of part of the district as it proposed in 2012 when the Supervisors rejected its proposal to annex some of the territory north of town. Stanford called for the Supervisors to reject the PRFR&M impact statement and allow San Manuel to refile its annexation proposal.

Fred Sanchez Jr. on the Mammoth fire board and Olivia Morales of the Dudleyville fire board also complained that creation of PRFR&M would stifle the expansion plans of their fire districts and

towns. This prompted Supervisor Todd House to counter that the Board should do what is best for residents in the proposed district territory now rather than what might happen in five years.

Sanchez and Morales also complained the Fire Chief Bud Paine, who heads the current volunteer operation and would likely be chief of PRFR&M, seems to get along with nobody. They complained of Paine seeming more interested in protecting his turf than in working with other fire battalions answering a call, and used salty language to get his point across.

This was seized upon by Supervisor Pete Rios who moved that the PRFR&M impact statement be rejected but allow organizers to refile in six months once Chief Paine could prove he could work with personnel from adjoining districts. That measure was defeated.

Subsequently the PRFR&M impact statement was approved with Chairman Anthony Smith and Supervisors Todd House and Stephen Q. Miller voting in favor; and Supervisors Pete Rios and Cheryl Chase voting against.

Turcotte was pleased, stating he will get the petitions circulating as soon as possible. He noted that owners of many Bed & Breakfast inns in the Aravaipa Canyon area are eager to sign.

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Old junk, garbage, tires, rubbish, furniture, appliances, car parts or anything else stored outside can be dangerous and hazardous.

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I just bought a new couch for my living room and my old couch I put outside on my porch. Am I in violation?

Answer:

Yes, the only furniture that can be used outside is furniture designed for outdoor use, such as metal patio furniture and outdoor grills. In addition, no appliances can be stored outside unless they are hooked to utilities and currently being used.

Question #2

I ride dirt bikes in the desert and keep spare bikes for parts, am I in violation?

Answer:

Yes, you are in violation. The code ordinance does not allow any motorcycle or vehicle parts, to be stored on private property unless they are in a garage or storage shed.

Question #3

I keep boxes and store household items in my open carport, am I in violation?

Answer:

Yes you are. The ordinance does not allow for storage in open areas but must be contained in a garage or storage shed.

Question #4

I have yard sales and keep left over items in my open carport until the next sale, am I in violation?

Answer:

Yes, you are in violation. The code does not allow storage in open areas regardless of use, as in this case would be a yard sale.

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