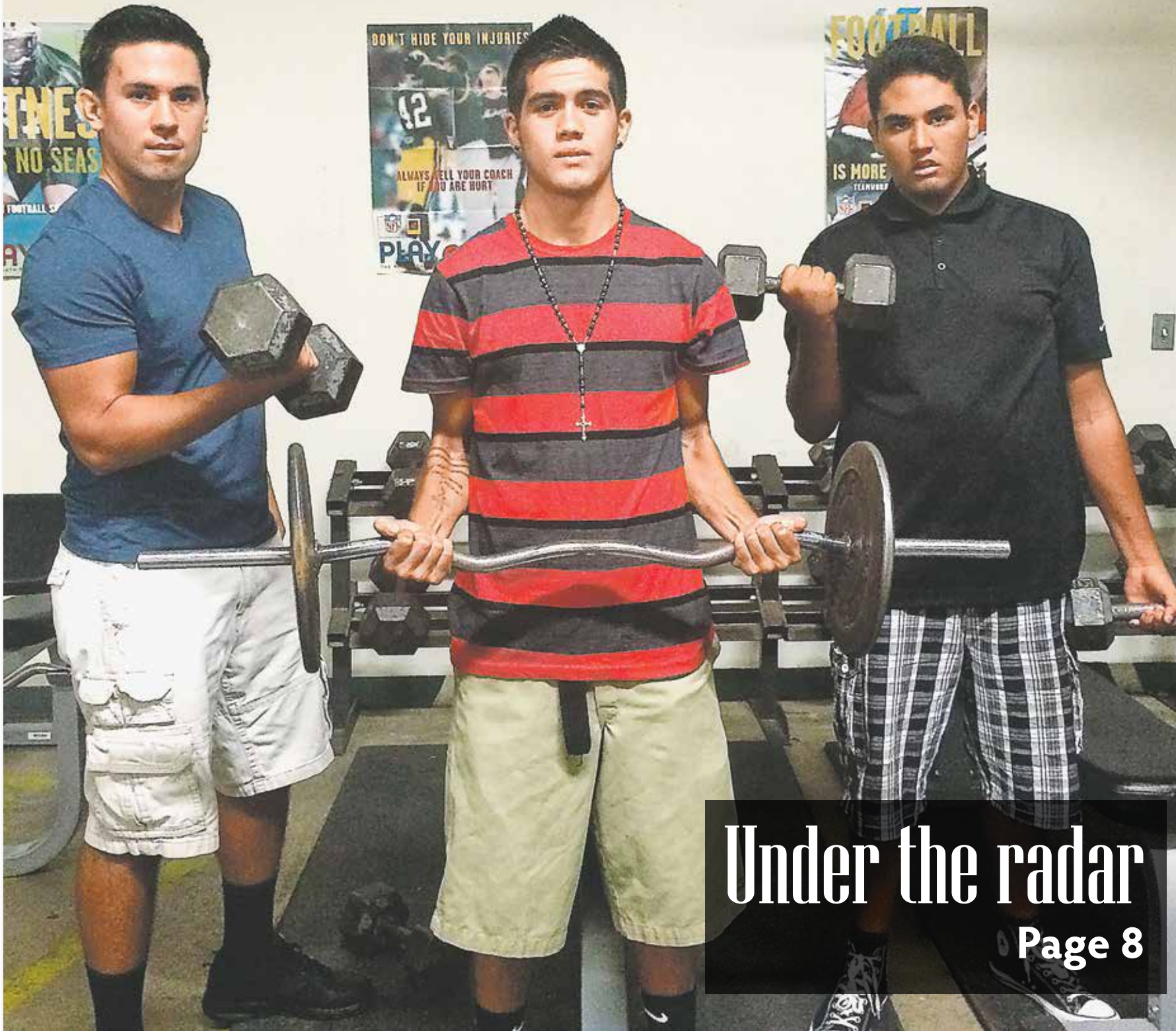


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Leonor Alexandria Bravo and Alyssa Renee Bravo

Leonor and Alyssa Bravo passed away on Aug. 2, 2014 in Phoenix, AZ.



Leonor Alexandria Bravo and Alyssa Renee Bravo

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Leonor, 12, was born Jan. 18, 2002. Alyssa, 11, was born Jan. 23, 2003.

They are survived by their parents, Eusebia Denogean and Manny (Guero) Bravo; brother, Angel Denogean; grandparents, Lorraine Denogean of Hayden, Manny (Chacho) and Veronica Bravo of Dudleyville; and many uncles, aunts, cousins and friends.

Services were held Saturday, Aug. 9, 2014, at Hayden High School, officiated by Father Walter Balduck. Graveside services were held Monday, Aug. 11, 2014, at Mountain View Cemetery in Hayden.

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Remembering Senator Crandall

By Adam Hawkins
Special to Copper Area
News



Senator Chester Crandall

Whether you agreed with him or not, Senator Chester Crandall's door was always open. A champion of state's rights and causes near and dear to Arizona's rural residents, Crandall never wavered in his commitment to do well by the people he represented.

If there ever was a definition of compassionate conservative, it was him. He used to quip, "well, I'm just country boy, so what would I know?" Anyone familiar with him knew better. On so many public policy issues impacting rural folks, Crandall could run circles around his urban colleges.

On August 4th, Sen. Crandall told his wife, Alice, that he would be back shortly. He was breaking in a young colt – something the cattle-rancher was no stranger to. Crandall grew up in the White Mountains and knew pretty much every last cabin and cubby hole from Holbrook to Globe. He was a guy that knew how to work the land. Any rancher worth their salt will tell you that range work is not for the faint of heart. It's difficult, treacherous and almost

predictably unpredictable. For ranchers like Crandall, the work is in their blood – going back to Arizona's earliest settlers. Crandall was the walking example of generations of Arizona pioneers. On a pleasant Monday morning, he rode off across the Despain Ranch. Crandall passed away doing what he loved.

From fellow legislators, staff, lobbyists and pretty much everyone at the Arizona Capitol, your friends and family: Chester, we will miss your bolo ties, debating policy with you, your signature firm handshake, your kindness and respect, and so much more. Godspeed, partner. Our thoughts and prayers are with you, your wife, children and grandchildren.

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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.

July 30

Theft was reported in the 900 block of Church.

July 31

Theft was reported in the 900 block of Church.
Assault was reported in the 400 block of Stone.

Aug. 3

Robert Ochoa, 48, Superior, was arrested and charged with domestic violence.

Aug. 5

An accident was reported in the 400 block of Main St.
An accident was reported on Hwy. 60.
Criminal damage was reported in the 600 block of Hwy. 60.

An accident was reported in the area of Hwy. 60 and Main St.

Calls not listed include welfare check (2), medical (4), disturbance (3), traffic stop (8), alarm drop (2), information (7), agency assist (6), animal complaint (4), civil matter (2), threats/harassment (2), utility problem (1), suspicious activity (2), found property (1), citizen assist (1), 911 hang-up (1) and city code violation (1).

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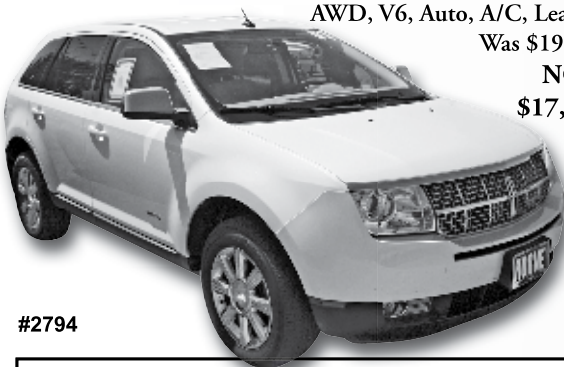
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Resolution Copper Working Group meeting scheduled for tonight

Superior - The next meeting of the Resolution Copper Working Group is, today, Wednesday, Aug. 13. A light dinner for CWG members and staff will be followed by introductions and a discussion of housekeeping by John Godec at 6 p.m.

At 6:15 p.m. Bill Vogler will make a presentation on his trip to the Hidden Mine in Washington and discuss remediation activities. At 6:45, Community Investment

Program Management Options will be discussed, with a view toward examining the different ways to set up and manage a community investment fund, and to discuss the pros and cons, and, the possible applicability to Superior

area.

Finally, at 7:30 p.m., there will be Public Questions and Comments opportunity, for visitors to ask questions and share thoughts.

Real announces candidacy for JP

Michael Cosme Real recently announced his candidacy for Justice of the Peace for Precinct 6, which includes Superior, Kearny, Queen Valley, Top of the World and the surrounding areas. "I am ready to stand up and work hard to serve the people in Precinct 6 to bring justice and peace. I believe in truth, morals, values and hard work, but most of all justice. The escalating crime rate in our communities needs someone readily available to make good judgments and keep order in the courtroom while keeping updated on the ever changing laws through the Arizona Judicial systems continuing education and network of fellow judges."

Michael was born in Ray and grew up in Superior. He graduated from Superior

High School and attended CAC at the Aravaipa Campus. He has worked for Kennecott and Asarco since 1979, where he completed an apprenticeship program with the distinction as Outstanding Apprentice in the State of Arizona. He has also received additional training in numerous workshops around the country in subjects including arbitration, union stewardship, grievance hearings and updates in statutes and contracts. He has been a member of United Steelworkers Local 915 for 35 years, has served as financial secretary for 9 years, and is on the contract negotiating and apprenticeship committees. As union shop steward, Michael has supported fellow union brothers and sisters. "I feel the experience from years of various grievance and disciplinary hearings as a union steward will provide a good foundation for presiding over a courtroom."

Michael resides in Kearny

with his wife Laura. They have three children and a granddaughter. He and Laura are active members of Infant Jesus of Prague and frequent attendees of S. Francis of Assisi in Superior. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and serves on the board of trustees. He has been a Cursillista since 2001.

Michael believes strongly in helping others and serving his community. In addition to the time he has given to church activities, he has also been a little league coach and has contributed many hours for his fellow union members in strikes, rallies and local support. Michael is also an avid outdoorsman and a member of the Mule Deer Foundation.

Michael urges everyone to vote on Tuesday, August 26th. Independent voters may vote for Michael by requesting a Democratic ballot. "I have the qualities of a good judge. I know God's law, and in the judicial branch of government



Michael Real

I will work closely with community resources to provide rehabilitation through counseling programs, probation and victim advocates. I look forward to working closely with staff as a team to provide the community with a court that will ensure respect and fairness according to the law."

Your vote is important. "Our lives begin to end the day we become silent on things that matter." (Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.)

Correction

In last week's edition, it was reported that Winkelman Elementary School received a "D" grade this year by the Arizona Department of Education. This was in error. Winkelman Elementary School's grade last year was a "D" improved to a "C" this year.

Winkelman Elementary School improved its overall grade from a "D" last year to a "C" this year. Leonor Hambly Middle School (Hayden Junior High) dropped its grade from a "C" in 2013 to a "D" this year. Copper Area News apologizes for the error.

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Pinal attorney discusses advocacy center with Superior Council

By **Nina Crowder**
Superior Sun

Criminal investigations involving children are always tough on the victims and those investigating. The Pinal County Attorney's Office will soon open an advocacy center in San Tan Valley that should help in those situations.

The new center, Pinal County Attorney Lando Voyles told the Superior Town Council last week, will serve to assist victims of sexual assault and aid in the prosecution of offenders by insuring the victim receives dignity, respect with forensic interviews and medical exams in a child friendly and safe environment. This will help to reduce some of the trauma and

re-victimization of several exams. Currently the closest Family Advocacy Center is in Mesa where victims would need to travel over an hour for services and care. In reality, far too many sexual assault victims go unreported due to the distance required for them or a family member to drive.

Voyles has spent a great deal of time working with various organizations to plan for a family advocacy center in San Tan Valley.

"The grand opening of the facility is scheduled for Oct. 1," Voyles said, inviting the council, mayor and public to attend.

Call to the public

During the call to the public, several members of the audience spoke about

the Resolution Copper agreement with the town and the ongoing debate in Washington, DC, about the proposed land exchange.

Former Mayor Michael Hing urged the council to consider the land, air and water issues that could affect the town and should be part of the language in the Congressional bill. Hing cited flooding in the 1990s that washed away some of the tailing ponds onto Pinal Street.

At the time, Hing said, there was an initial clean up and BHP claimed more than 100 properties needed further clean up. "It took BHP almost 20 years to complete the clean up and still to this day there are levels of arsenic around," Hing said. "There are many health issues that concern

the community members and even with children. We have been exposed to airborne contaminants from the uncapped tailings for years." The Town of Superior wanted to thank all the many contributors for helping make this a special 4th of July a truly special one! There were many people, organizations and businesses that helped make this possible.

In other business, the council:

- Discussed and approved Special Event Liquor Licenses for the Superior Chamber of Commerce Grand Opening event on Aug. 15, 2014 and Prickly Pear Festival event on Aug. 23, 2014.
- Approved health insurance through Health Net for the town employees.

- Gave its permission for Public Works Director Anthony Huerta to obtain a certificate for noxious weed control.

- Adopted the residential anti-displacement and relocation assistance plan for 2015 as required by the Community Development Block Grant program.

- Appointed Police Chief Mark Nipp and Public Works Director Anthony Huerta to the Resolution Copper Community Working Group.

- Thanked the contributors for helping to make the Superior July 4th celebration so successful.

- Took no action following an executive (secret) session for the Resolution Copper agreement and staffing and contracts at the Superior Police Department.



**Pinal County Attorney
Lando Voyles**

The next meeting of the Superior Town Council has been set for Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. The second August meeting has been cancelled. The members of the public are invited to attend.

Superior School Board discusses many issues

By **Nina Crowder**
Superior Sun

The Superior School District had a busy agenda and addresses such issues as: children with health issues, special education, school ratings and even the formation of a new Parent Teacher Organization (PTO). The PTO will hold the first meeting will be held on Aug. 18.

A parent of the community Ms. Thompson asked about special training for children that have health issues and may have occurrences at school. The Superior School Board will hold a special Executive Session meeting on Aug. 13 at 4 p.m. to discuss employee benefits and health insurance and to discuss

Thompson's request to have additional health certifications for staff and a possible Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). A student recently had

a seizure at school and the doctor's protocol and offered to call EMTs, but the family declined

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There are simply no words to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude for all of the sympathy, generous support, encouraging words, thoughts and prayers you have extended toward our family during this



time of loss. Thank you all for thinking of us in our time of need. With Sincere Gratitude, The Family of Leonor & Alyssa Bravo

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Superior Optimist Club celebrates anniversary

By Mila Besich-Lira
Superior Sun

On Aug. 9, 2004, the Superior Optimist Club was officially chartered as a club of the Optimist International organization. Twenty-seven of Superior's community members along with a members formerly of Superior committed to getting the club going. This past Saturday on Aug. 9, 2014, the club celebrated their 10 year Anniversary with current and past members as well as other "friends of the Optimist" who are always there to help the club.

For the past decade this club has hosted the Miracle on Main St. Parade, given away at least two dozen lap top computers to graduating Seniors, and have always found a way to support the youth in the community. One of the strategic partnerships the club has formed over the years is with the Superior Substance Abuse Coalition to host the annual Trunk or Treat event, Cinco de Mayo Celebration and the Win to Swim Event. The Optimist Club co sponsors these events by providing insurance needed to host the event on school or town property.

During the evening everyone invited to the



celebration was given an certificate of appreciation and everyone was recognized for their dedication and support of the club. Three special honors were given to JoAnn Besich, Olga Lopez and Karen Afdahl. This dynamic trio has pretty much led the way for the past 10 year. Lopez and Afdahl have served as the club Treasurer and Secretary

for 10 years and Besich has served as president for at least 7 of the past 10 year. Without the dedication of these three ladies the club may have not survived. Richard Castaneda and Billy Preciado were remembered at the event, the two were also instrumental in forming the club.

The celebration included a happy hour and a catered dinner by Jade Grill at the Magma Club. Accompanying the celebration was a violin duet from the Sonoran Strings music organization from Casa Grande.

The Superior Optimist Club meets the first and third Tuesdays at Edwardo's Pizza at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the club can contact JoAnn Besich at 520-827-0592.

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Local leaders participate in Rural Policy Forum

By Mila Besich-Lira
Copper Area News

Where do rural Arizona leaders go to learn about the latest trends in community and economic development? Where can these leaders go to network and find new resources to help their communities? There are plenty of conferences to attend, many with hefty price tags, many are a one size fits all approach to these important topics. Thanks to Local First Arizona, there is truly a conference for rural community leaders, "The Rural Policy Forum".

Finally there is a conference that rural leaders can attend and bring back ideas that may not be too hard to implement in their communities. This year the Arizona Rural Policy Forum was hosted in the Copper Corridor at the Bullion Plaza Museum and Cultural Center in Miami. Many of our local governmental entities and non profit organizations from the Corridor were in attendance at the two day forum, last week.

This was the third time, I was able to attend the conference and it was one of the best! The topics were relevant, interesting and truly provided encouragement and new ideas. Each session left ample time to ask questions with fellow rural leaders and with the presenters. There were sessions that taught us how to develop sustainable partnerships, how to brand and promote your community. A few of the sessions talked about education and how we must not allow rural Arizona to get left behind in education. One session that I particularly enjoyed was one on customer service and how encouraging our local businesses to have great customer service is important for tourism development. Representatives from Yuma shared how they started a program called Yuma 101, the program teaches customer services skills and about local attractions and things to do, to front end workers such as cashiers, bank tellers and visitor center representatives.

With so many local leaders in attendance I took some time to ask each of them what they enjoyed most about the conference and what they most wanted to implement.

Gila County Supervisor Mike Pastor: "My take away was the importance of the need to form strong private/public partnerships. Too often organizations count on one private partner such as the mines or county government and we tend to forget all other sources of support including the individual businesses."

Superior Chamber of Commerce President Sue Anderson commented, "Although most of the presenters didn't have a professional consultant assisting them in their projects, the ones that were most successful did use one. In order to move efficiently through redevelopment of our town (Superior) we should hire a professional consultant who has an extensive background in rural development to guide us through the process. The Town, the businesses, the non-profits and all the residents should all participate in the planning and implementation.

Kearny Mayor Sam Hosler explained that he was most impressed with the key note speakers from Clinton County, Ohio. Their topic was called "Plugging the leaks and Growing Local Ownership in Economic Development". Taylor Stuckert Co-Founder of Energize



Local leaders participating in the Rural Policy Forum.

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Clinton County and Christian Schock, chief planner and economic development representative for Clinton County, talked about ways they recovered their economy when DHL left their county. Hosler commented that as a short term goal he would like to deploy some of their methods to get people to shop local. "I would like to see our local businesses work with the Chambers of Commerce to

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Melissa Rabago and Bryan Seppala at the Rural Policy Forum.

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Panthers' football players who are 'Under the Radar'

By **Andrew Luberd**
Superior Sun

The following list includes players from the Superior football team who we believe will have breakout seasons in 2014.

Richard Ochoa, Senior, OL/DL – 5'10" 190

Ochoa is one of the few upperclassmen on the Panthers' roster in 2014. He'll anchor the offensive and defensive lines this season. His strength, speed, and athleticism should allow him to be a force on both sides of the ball. He averaged four tackles per game in 2013 and recorded one fumble recovery. His leadership will be as valuable as his performance on the field. Ochoa will be counted to lead by example, which will be crucial to the development of the freshmen and sophomores on this year's team.

Michael Salazar, Junior, RB/DB – HT/WT Unlisted

This is Salazar's first year in the Panthers' program and he figures to make a dynamic debut in 2014. His greatest assets are

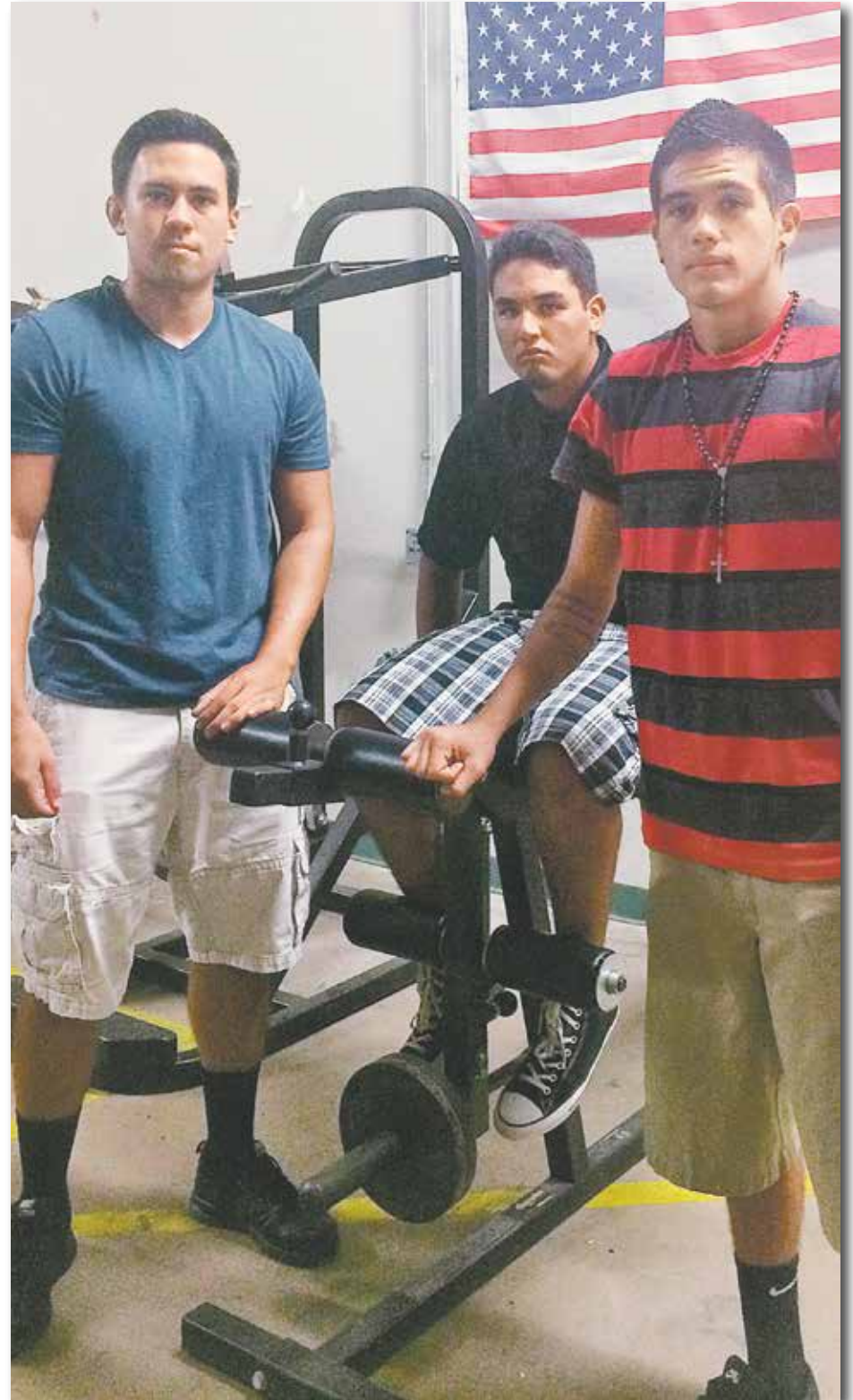
his speed and quick feet. His ability as a playmaker makes an area of strength for the Panthers last season even stronger this year. Salazar joins a backfield which includes QB Nicolaus Cruz and RB Edgar Galindo, all of whom can be nightmares for opposing defenses. On defense, Salazar should help improve a unit looking to make a dramatic improvement from its 2013 performance.

Matthew Zavala, Senior, WR/LB – 5'11" 182

It's hard to label a guy who was the 2013 Superior High School Male Athlete of the Year as "Under the Radar," but we did because we expect Zavala to have the best season of his career in 2014. A four-year varsity player, he is bigger, stronger and faster than in any of his previous seasons as a Panther. On offense, Zavala played primarily at receiver and took some snaps at quarterback. As a receiver he averaged almost 13 yards per reception and scored one touchdown. He threw for over 300 yards and four touchdowns as a quarterback. He was most valuable on defense last season, earning first-team All-Section recognition.

The Panthers will need even more production from Zavala on both sides of the ball this

season. We believe he'll come through...big time.



Matthew Zavala, Richard Ochoa and Michael Salazar are under the radar and are set to have a breakout season.
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Big push to broaden eligibility for state school

Value of vouchers diminishes outside of urban centers where alternate education options are fewer and possibly more expensive to procure

By James J. Hodl
Southeast Valley Ledger

In the end, it all came down to money. There was a big push in the Arizona State Legislature to broadly expand the state's ESA program after the Arizona Supreme Court in March declared the current program to meet requirements of the Arizona Constitution. House Bill 2291 sponsored by Rep. Debbie Lesko (R-Peoria) would have expanded eligibility for vouchers to low income students in counties where the average family income was below 185 percent of the poverty level (about \$44,000 annual). While the measure included a cap on participation (between 100,000 and 120,000 under the bill's vague wording), opponents said about 850,000 of the state's more than 1.1 million students would be eligible after the cap expired in 2020.

In the end, six Republican legislators bolted, saying that while they still believed in expanding educational choice, they were worried that the voucher program would take

in too many students and become a budget buster for Arizona.

Instead only a few extremely narrow student eligibility expansions of the voucher program were ultimately signed into law in late April by Gov. Jan Brewer.

Supporters and opponents of school vouchers agree on almost nothing, and that includes the name of the program. For supporters, ESA stands for Empowerment Scholarship Accounts while opponents refer to the program as Educational Savings Accounts.

The current war over school vouchers dates back to 2011 when the Arizona Supreme Court struck down an earlier voucher law, ruling that it violated the Arizona Constitution provisions outlawing state tax revenues from being used from being used to support private and sectarian schools.

Voucher proponents within weeks enacted the current ESA law that altered how voucher money can be used and be dispensed. In addition to private and religious schools, parents also can use the funds for home

schooling, online classes, personal tutors, educational therapies and textbooks. The law is flexible enough so parents can use a combination of homeschool lessons, virtual school classes, and individual public school classes.

But most importantly, ESA checks are drafted so parents have to deposit them in their accounts rather than endorse them to an alternate educational provider, thus eliminating the stigma of state revenues going directly to private and religious schools.

Under the original law, only special needs students were eligible for school vouchers, with funding set at 90 percent of what would have been spent on the child to attend a local public school. The program was later expanded to make eligible for vouchers children in foster care or were adopted through the foster care system, children of an active-duty military parent, and children whose local school has been rated "D" or "F" by the Arizona Department of Education.

To the disappointment of ESA proponents, eligibility for vouchers was this spring expanded only to siblings of current ESA recipients (called by some the single school bus rule) and children of military personnel killed in the line of duty.

Supporters of ESA feel current eligibility doesn't go far enough and would like to see it expanded.

"Every child should have access to education savings accounts, just as every child can attend a public school. The 80 percent of Arizona students still not eligible for the accounts must be included in future expansions of the law," said Jonathan Butcher, educational director of the Phoenix-based Goldwater Institute, a conservative interest group that was a prime supporter of efforts to create the voucher laws.

Despite the current level of eligibility, only about 700 students were receiving ESA vouchers before the Supreme Court ruling. And an enrollment effort this spring by ESA supporters added fewer than 400 new students to the program.

Despite the court ruling, ESA retains a solid block of opponents.

"There are no studies that show vouchers result in better education for our children," said Andrew Morrill, president of the Arizona Education Association (AEA), a group representing the interests of Arizona teachers.

"Voucher programs are long on privilege



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and short on credible evidence. There is a snake oil pitch that somehow private schools provide a better education than public schools, and that with vouchers you somehow get that education for free. You don't as the funds come at the expense of public schools that are currently operating on smaller budgets due to reduced funding by the legislature and expiring property tax overrides where voters refuse to extend them," he explained.

"To improve education in Arizona, we need to restore to public schools the \$1.6 million in funds lost to vouchers," said Morrill, who added that a recent poll found nearly 90 percent of parents statewide support their local public schools.

Goldwater's Butcher counters that its poll found 90 percent of parents of students with ESA vouchers are "very satisfied" with the education they are receiving.

One problem facing the ESA program is whether under its current language that all the money granted is actually being spent for educational needs. It is reported that of the vouchers dispensed for the 2013-14 school year, about 26 percent of the funds has not been spent by late April. Voucher supporters argue that this could be because parents are homeschooling their kids and salting the money away for college tuition. But others

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the EMT. The student returned to school after being cleared by the doctor. These experiences are unexpected and unpredictable it is important for the teachers and staff to be knowledgeable and do the right thing especially when our children are concerned.

The discussion about having a mentor for the new Special Education Teacher to help with guidance and writing Individual Education Plans (IEP) for the students was approved to pay the mentor a one-time stipend of \$5,000. for the year. The Superior School Board approved the employment status for the all the people publicly listed for coaching and club sponsors for the 2014-2015 school year.

Superintendent O'Donnell provided information to the school board regarding facilities and maintenance updates and the camera project update. All cameras are installed and two magnetic door locks are installed. Monitors in the offices and on telephones will soon be completed.

The Superior School Board had an

open discussion about the possibility of random drug screenings. Superintendent O'Donnell spoke with several different school districts to understand the policies of other schools in and of our area. Many school districts perform a drug screening process during the hiring process but no random tests during the year. The school board had a productive discussion but no decisions were made.

The superintendent and several members of the school board will be attending the ASBA Law conference in Scottsdale Sept. 3-5 and the ASBA County conference in Florence on Oct. 21.

The Superior School Board authorized the approval of the consent agenda including the prior governing board minutes, ratification of expense vouchers, payroll vouchers and the auxiliary and student activity accounts for June 2014.

The next regularly scheduled Superior School Board meeting is scheduled for Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. All community members, residents are encouraged to attend.

voucher program stumbles over predicted cost

aren't so sure.

Lawmakers last year gave the Arizona Department of Education (ADE) more discretion to implement protections against fraudulent activities with voucher accounts. Because parents have the flexibility to use the accounts to buy different services to meet their children's educational needs, ADE must make sure that account funds are being used for the benefit of students.

The Goldwater Institute also proposes that that the performance of students using the voucher accounts be evaluated to verify that students are benefiting from their ESA funding, especially if financial fraud is suspected.

This doesn't go far enough, according to Richard Crandall, former District 8 state senator who served on the Senate Education Committee and mostly recently served as director of the Wyoming Department of Education.

"One problem I have with the ESA program is that there is no academic accountability for where vouchers are spent," said Crandall, who in May returned to Mesa to run CN Resources, a company providing both school planning and nutritional services.

"It is a misnomer that all private schools provide a high-quality education to their students. Some do not. But we have at present no way to determine which private schools are high quality and which are not," he added.

"When I was on the state Senate Education Committee, I proposed legislation to establish a means to grade the quality of education provided by private and sectarian schools, just as we do for private and charter schools in Arizona. Those schools that got low grades would not be eligible to receive school vouchers funds," Crandall said.

His measure failed, and Crandall admitted that he was "handed his head" over it by school choice advocates.

"In these times of austere state budgets, I was only trying to assure that the state and taxpayers got maximum benefit for our limited revenues," he noted.

Another problem Crandall has with the ESA program is that it is structured so as to not help all students.

"Vouchers are limited to \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year. But some private schools in Arizona charge up to \$20,000 a year in tuition. While proponents of school vouchers argue that they can help bright students from low-income families get a better and more challenging education at a private school, how can a low-income family come up with the additional \$14,000 in tuition," Crandall said.

Several private school administrators agreed

with this, arguing that the vouchers can end up subsidizing students whose families can already afford private school tuition.

Another argument is that outside of the metropolitan areas of Phoenix and Tucson, the private school option is almost nonexistent. If one doesn't live in Maricopa or Pima Counties, the options are entirely religious schools, most run by the Roman Catholic Church, but also the Baptists, Lutherans, Mormons and generic Christian.

Among other options, several school administrators question whether there are that many parents who provide homeschooling to their children in broad areas of study necessary to eventually succeed in modern society, let alone spare the time to provide the full curriculum. And while the jury is still out on online schooling as an effective option, opponents cite the "60 Minutes" report where they found some students checking into their online classrooms, then switching to an alternate screen to spend the day with the Super Mario Brothers.

Online education also requires truly fast broadband speeds, which may not be available in all parts of rural Arizona, and may be family budget busters in others, an AT&T

spokesman said.

"I believe that children learn best in an environment where they interact with both teachers and other students of different ethnicities and income levels," said Deb L. Duvall, executive director Arizona School Administrators.

"There already is school choice in all parts of Arizona that doesn't require vouchers. They are called charter schools, which are also supported by state funds," Duvall added.

Charter schools differ from public schools in that, because they are free from many state regulations governing the operation of public schools, are more flexible in creating their courses of study and can thus more readily experiment with new education techniques and technologies. Charter schools also receive a larger per-student stipend than public schools because they cannot go to voters to ask for budget overrides that can be assessed as part of homeowners' property taxes.

"The vast majority of public and charter schools receive high marks for their academic standards," Duvall said. She suggested that reports of a major failure in public schools due to poor administrators and teachers unions are rooted in promotional efforts by owners and investors in for-profit private

schools and educational services; what is known as "bad mouthing the competition."

There is wide support for improving the quality of education in all parts of Arizona by boosting state funding for education.

"The educational system in Arizona is facing many challenges. For instance, new standards require that students be able to read by the third grade. But public schools have had their budgets cut as override propositions have been rejected by voters, resulting in some cases with fewer teachers instructing larger classes," said state Rep. Frank Pratt (R-Apache Junction).

"We need to help our public school achieve such goals by giving them the funding needed to get the job done," he added.

Tracey Benson of the Arizona School Boards Association agrees.

"Providing adequate funding to attract better teachers and acquire better equipment for Arizona public schools will provide better schools and a better education for all children and not just a select few," Benson declared.

Indirectly better public schools will benefit even residents who don't have school age kids. When realtors can brag about the high quality of local schools, home values are higher, she noted.

Does your child qualify for an ESA school voucher?

The Empowered Scholarship Accounts Program was created by a law enacted in April 2011 to provide educational opportunities beyond public and charter schools to certain students within the state. It was originally limited to special needs students, but eligibility has since been expanded.

Those eligible can receive school vouchers up to nearly \$6,000 or about 90 percent of the per-pupil expenditure provided by the state of Arizona.

Those eligible for the 2014-2015 school year are:

- Special needs students (including those with permanent disabilities)
- A child of an active duty military parent
- A child of a military parent killed in the line of duty
- A child who is the ward of a juvenile court and in prospective permanent placement or foster care
- A child who is the ward of a juvenile court and has achieved permanency

through adoption

- A child who attended a public school rated "D" or "F" by the Arizona Department of Education the prior year
- Children whose siblings already receiving ESA school vouchers

Parents are permitted to use the ESA vouchers on the following expenses:

- Tuition and fees at a nongovernmental (private) school for preschool, kindergarten, and grade 1-12 in the state of Arizona
- Textbooks required by a private school
- Tutoring services from a state, generally, or nationally accredited practitioner or provider
- Services provided by a public school, including individual classes and extracurricular programs
- Approved curriculum, generally defined as a complete course of study for a particular content area or grade level. Supplemental material (manipulatives, kits, workshops, games, puzzles) may not be substituted as a complete course

of study and will not be approved.

- Tuition and fees for a private online learning program in Arizona
- Fees for nationally standardized norm-referenced achievement tests, Advanced Placement exams, or any exam related to post-secondary admissions
- Tuition, books, and fees at an eligible post-secondary institution in the state of Arizona
- Contributions to a college savings account to be used for the ESA student after their K-12 education is complete
- Expenses for children with special needs are educational therapies or services from a licensed or accredited practitioner/provider and services/aide from a licensed or accredited paraprofessional practitioner/provider and services/aide from a licensed or accredited paraprofessional

To receive an application for an ESA voucher, contact Carla Escobar at the Arizona Department of Education: 602-364-1969; Fax: 602-542-1005.

Third Annual Superior Prickly Pear Festival includes home-brewing class

Superior - On Saturday, Aug. 23, come celebrate what sets the Arizona desert apart from the common forest, experiencing the flavors, histories, challenges and recipes of and for the beloved, bewildering, somewhat intimidating iconic prickly pear cactus.

In the picturesque town of Superior, visitors to the Prickly Pear Festival can learn to identify, gather and prepare the most edible of the hundreds of prickly pear varieties, through many planned events.

Starting at 6:30 a.m., a choice of two hike are offered, which take one through prickly pear territory, returning in time to enjoy a sumptuous outdoor breakfast prepared by members of the Superior Fire Department on the patio of Porter's Cafe on Main Street, served from 7 a.m. - 11 a.m. Included in the breakfast will be pancakes with prickly pear syrup, eggs, ham, and, to drink, juice, milk and

coffee; all for a \$6 suggested donation. Proceeds benefit the firefighters.

The main events will run from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and will be located on Main Street in downtown Superior. Cookbook author, Jean Groen; Natalie McGee, of the Arizona Cactus Ranch in Green Valley, and Gabriel Garfio, an executive chef who incorporates prickly pears into recipes at his

Mesa restaurant will be guest speakers.

As has come to be expected from the Prickly Pear Festival, artists, crafters and desert food specialists will offer their wares, including handmade jewelry and beauty products made from prickly pear, syrups, juices, jams and more. Local restaurants will serve up fare that features

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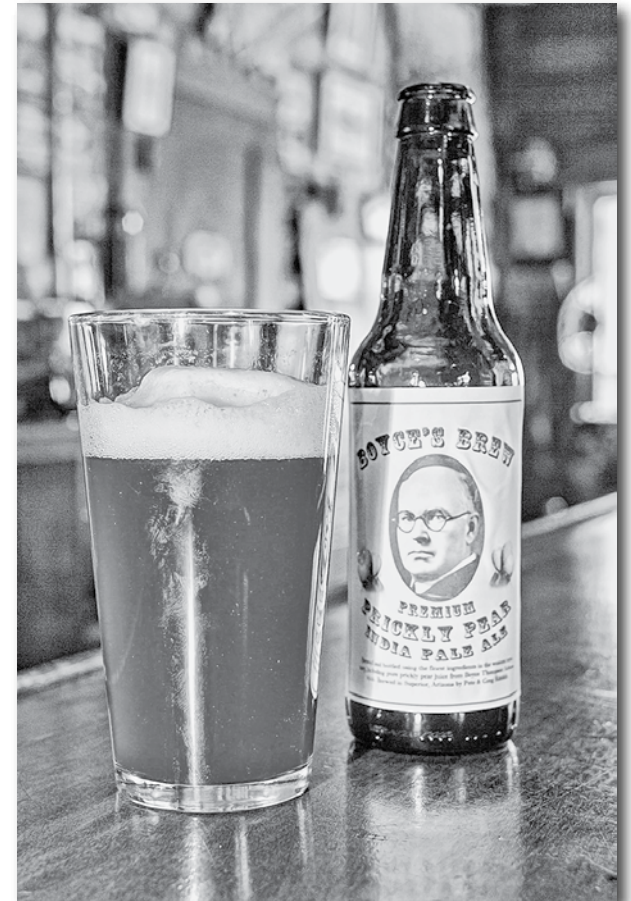
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Porter's Cafe owner Lynn Heglie pours a cup of Boyce's Brew, a beer made from prickly pear fruit, pictured at right.



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Mesa author discusses 'Lady Law' Aug. 19

Lorna Lockwood, born in 1903, grew up watching her Arizona Superior Court Judge father preside over trials in the county seat of Tombstone. She aspired to a career, but, when she applied to law school was told it was "... no place for a woman". She persevered, despite the obstacles that barred the way of those of her sex, to eventually become Arizona's first female Supreme Court Justice. Her life story is the subject of Mesa author Sonja White David's "Lady Law - The Story of Arizona Supreme Court Justice Lorna Lockwood."

Sonja White David will be a special guest at Boyce Thompson Arboretum (BTA) on Tuesday, Aug. 19 when participants in BTA's informal monthly book club will gather at 8 a.m. to discuss "Lady Law." Book club gatherings are free to BTA annual members, included with \$10 daily admission for nonmembers. "Lady Law" is available in BTA's gift shop. You may pre-order a .copy by having a credit card ready and calling 520-689-2723. To RSVP that you plan to attend the book club meeting, please email kathy@smilingdoglandscapes.com.

"Lady Law" is Sonja White David's first book, but, she has a long history of professional writing, in reviewing books, editing a literary magazine, all the way back to writing a play, based on the Book of Ruth, at the age of 10. It is no wonder, then, that two such intense interests collided at an early age, and, have finally come to fruition.

"In 1950 when I was 10 years old, I accompanied my parents on election day to the Chandler High gym where they voted. There was a huge sample ballot on the wall and the name Lorna Lockwood caught my attention," said Ms. David.

She continued, "I was always very conscious of her; she was a famous juvenile judge when I was in high school. My husband retired 15 years ago and we returned home to Arizona from Denver; he was called to jury duty. He came home and said, "Guess what name I saw at the courthouse today? Lorna Lockwood! The jury commissioner's room is named after her."

Soon after that I was asked to write an article about Lorna, but, I could find nothing on her in the library. Her biography had never been written, which surprised me. So I decided to write it, and in a way that made it interesting to kids in elementary school, because, during the study of Arizona history, there are virtually no biographies of famous Arizona women available to them."

When asked what advice she could give to aspiring writers, Ms. David responded, "Know your subject. Know what you write -- old advice but still the best. Learn to revise, and then revise again, as often as you need to.

Focus, focus, focus! Don't ramble. Don't be discouraged when you get turned down by publishers. Buy a copy of Literary Marketplace, or look at one in the public library, and find those publishers--and agents--who are interested in the kind of subject you write."

For her next project, Sonja White David is writing a memoir which covers the time she lived with her family on the San Carlos Reservation.

Read more about the author of "Lady Law" at sonjawhitedavid.com. To confirm Boyce Thompson Arboretum event times and details visit ag.arizona.edu/bta.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AUGUST

14 Sun Life to Offer Free Dental Screenings

There will be free child and prenatal screenings and fluoride treatment in Pinal County for all children newborns - 18 yrs of age and expectant mothers, at all Sun Life Family Health Centers and select other locations. It will be held on Thursday, Aug. 14 at San Manuel Sun Life/ W.I.C. from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; and, Thursday, Aug. 21 from San Manuel Sun Life/ WIC 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Participants will receive a free goody bag.

15 Superior Chamber Plans Grand Opening Celebration

Come to the Grand Opening celebration of the Superior Chamber of Commerce building and Visitor Center, 165 W Main St., Superior, on Friday, Aug. 15, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be light refreshments and a brief program at 5:15 p.m. There will also be door prizes. Call 520-689-0200 for more information.

15 Copper Corridor Economic Development Coalition to Meet

Copper Corridor Economic Development Coalition meets the third Friday of the month at the Dudleyville Multicultural Center at 8:30 a.m. This month's meeting is set for Friday, Aug. 15. For more information, please email info@coppercorridor.org.



16 Hayden Golf Club Match Set in Show Low at Bison Golf Club

Hayden Golf Club match is scheduled for August 16 at Bison Golf Club in Show Low. Call Bony Cruz at 928-961-0529 for more information. Also, Skins Matches take place every Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Hayden Golf Course.

18 Superior Chamber to Host Workshops

The Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Copper Corridor EDC, is hosting a workshop designed to help small companies promote and enhance their business. On Monday, Aug 18, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Using Constant Contact to promote your business. Class will be held at the Chamber building, 165 W Main St., Superior, and is free. Please bring your fully charged laptop if you have one. Call Sue at 602-625-3151 to sign up.

18 Gila Community College Fall 2014 Semester Begins

Gila Community College's fall 2014 semester starts on Monday, Aug. 18. You will find printed schedules throughout the community starting next week and can find the schedule online at www.gilacc.org. We offer transfer programs to ASU, NAU, and U of A! Not sure where to start? Call your local campus to make an appointment with an academic advisor: Gila Pueblo Campus in Globe: 928-425-8481, Payson Campus: 928-468-8039, or San Carlos Campus 928-475-5981.

21 Food Bank to Have Free Monthly Distribution

The Superior Food Bank will have a free distribution of bread and produce on Thursday, Aug. 21, at 9 a.m. We will be open until it is given out. The regular monthly food box distribution will be on Thursday, Aug. 28, and Friday, Aug. 29, from 6-7 p.m. This will help us get out of the midday heat.

23 Prickly Pear Festival Returns to Superior for third year

The Third Annual Prickly Pear Festival will be held Saturday, Aug. 23, with guided hikes beginning at 6:30 a.m. and the annual Superior Firefighter's Breakfast begins serving at Porter's Cafe patio on Main Street at 7 a.m. Special speakers and prickly pear related booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Main St. For schedules, locations and more information, contact the Chamber at 520-689-0200 or at www.superiorarizonachamber.org or on Facebook.

ON THE AGENDA

SUPERIOR ROTARY CLUB: The Superior Rotary Club is the oldest service club in Superior that is still in service today. If you are interested in becoming a Rotarian you can join them at their weekly meeting on Tuesdays at noon at Los Hermanos Restaurant.

SUPERIOR OPTIMIST CLUB: The Superior Optimist Club meets the first and third Tuesdays at Edwardo's Pizza at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the club can contact JoAnn Besich at 520-827-0592.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JFK PRESCHOOL ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS: John F. Kennedy Preschool is still accepting applications for the 2014 - 2015 school year. Children must be 4 years old by Sept. 1. Parents/Guardians must provide child's birth certificate, immunization records, and proof of residency. Applications are available at JFK Elementary School, 1500 Sunset Dr., Superior. For questions please call 520-689-3156.

Submit information to CBNSUN@minersunbasin.com or call 520-363-5554. Listings are free. The Superior Sun reserves the right to edit or refuse submissions. Submissions are due the Friday before Wednesday publication.

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promote specials, as a long term goal I would like for us (the Town of Kearny) to utilize grants from USDA to complete community projects. Local First Arizona, also provided many great ideas and statistics on the benefits of shopping local in our communities," he said.

Another topic that was presented was the use of alternative energy in rural communities. One particular discussion was the installation of solar panels on tailings. Elizabeth Magallanez President of the Copper Corridor Economic Development Coalition (CCEDC) said, "I would like to see our municipalities begin to use solar energy to assist with utility costs for their operations" she explained. She would also like to begin working on partnerships and collaborations with the local businesses and local non-

profit events to help encourage parents to shop local while they are attending hosted by non-profits on Main St.

The conference itself would not have been a success without the financial support of many local corporations that we are all familiar with. Freeport McMoran, APS, SRP and Resolution Copper. Resolution Copper provided registrations to members of the Superior Chamber of Commerce and the Copper Corridor Economic Development Coalition. Other sponsors for the annual conference included: AMIGOS, Alliance of Arizona Nonprofits, Arizona Community Foundation, UNS Energy Corporation, Marley Foundation, Delta Dental of Arizona Foundation, National Bank of Arizona and Arizona Commerce Authority.

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the tunas and napoles.

Another unique element of the festival is a home-brewing class where Pete Rendek will help participants learn to make a batch of India Pale Ale, infused with locally-harvested juice.

Says Rendek "I have found that prickly pear cactus fruit juice provides an elegant, soft melon/cucumber flavor to our beer. And the beer ends up being pink. Not brownish-red. Pink!

The beer-making process is very similar to most beers, but at the end of the process of boiling the wort, we add a half gallon of prickly pear juice. Should be great fun, we'll tailor the class to address both experienced brewers and people who have never brewed beer, but want to learn more.

"Our workshop is ideal for anyone who has been wanting to take the plunge and begin brewing your own beer," explains Rendek. "We'll have the basic equipment on

hand and will give a discussion of ingredients as well as different brewing styles.

If wine is more your thing, you will enjoy the talk by Jerry Temanson about making wine from the prickly pear fruit. To top off your exploration into the world of cacti potables, Randy Childers will reveal the secrets to making a modern Southwest version of the ancient drink mead from honey and prickly pear fruit. Tasting samples will be available to try all three.

For the prickly pear ale class which is limited to 20 participants, reservations are required and there is a \$25 fee Register by calling Porter's Cafe at 520-689-5003.. Be sure and have your credit card handy.

All other events are free. The first 100 visitors to register at the Chamber of Commerce office, 165 Main St., will receive a free prickly pear pad. For further details on the festival or individual events, visit online at superiorazchamber.net.

Rejoicing in the Heavenly Blessings

In Jeremiah 31:13, we hear God saying: "I will turn their mourning into gladness; I will give them comfort and joy instead of sorrow."

God wants His people to live happy victorious lives. We are not to spend our days in frustration over things that have no eternal value.

Our Lord takes those things that grieve our hearts and turns them around. Mourning becomes gladness and sorrow turns to comfort. Joy and peace are our companions.

Shout for joy and rejoice in the heavenly blessings of the Lord. There is always hope for the future when we worship, honor and serve the Lord our God. You will experience His closeness and presence as He gets your life back on track!



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By Dennis Van Gorp
Family Life Christian Center

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ORDINANCE NO. 14-121

ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF SUPERIOR, PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA, LEVYING UPON THE ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE PROPERTY WITHIN THE TOWN OF SUPERIOR SUBJECT TO TAXATION A CERTAIN SUM UPON EACH ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00) OF VALUATION SUFFICIENT TO RAISE THE AMOUNT ESTIMATED TO BE REQUIRED IN THE ANNUAL BUDGET, LESS THE AMOUNT ESTIMATED TO BE RECEIVED FROM OTHER SOURCES OF REVENUE; PROVIDING FUNDS FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL EXPENSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE 30TH DAY OF JUNE 2016. WHEREAS, by the provisions of State law, the amount of the tax levy for the fiscal year 2014-2015 is required to be finally adopted, and WHEREAS, the County of Pinal is the assessing and collecting authority for the Town of Superior, the Clerk is hereby directed to transmit a certified copy of this Ordinance to the County Assessor and the Board of Supervisors of the County Pinal, Arizona. IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF SUPERIOR AS FOLLOWS: Section 1: There is hereby levied on each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of the assessed value of all property, both real and personal, within the corporate limits of the Town of Superior, except such property as may be by law exempt from taxation, a primary property tax rate sufficient to raise the sum of \$587,027.00 for the 30th day of June, 2015. If such sum exceeds the maximum levy allowed by law, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Pinal is hereby authorized to reduce the levy to the maximum amount allowed by law after providing notice to the Town. Section 2: In addition to the rate set in Section 1 hereof, there is hereby levied on each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of the assessed valuation of all property both real and personal, within the corporate limits of the Town of Superior, such property tax rate sufficient to raise the sum of \$0.00, but not more than the actual general obligation bond debt service due during the year for the purpose of providing a bond interest and redemption fund for the Town of Superior for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2015. Section 3: Failure by the County official of Pinal County, Arizona, to properly return the delinquent list, and irregularities in assessments or the omissions in the same or any irregularity in any proceedings shall not invalidate such proceedings or invalidate any title conveyed by any tax deed; failure or neglect of any officer of officers to timely perform any of the duties assigned to him or to them shall not invalidate any proceedings or any deed or sale pursuant thereto, the validity of the assessments or levy of taxes or of the judgment of sale by which the collection of the same may be enforced shall not effect the lien of the Town of Superior upon such property for the delinquent taxes unpaid thereon; overcharge as to part of the taxes or of costs shall not invalidate any proceedings for the collection of taxes or the foreclosure of the lien therefore or a sale of property under such foreclosure; and all acts of officers de facto shall be valid as if performed by officers de jure. PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Mayor and Council and approved by the Mayor of the Town of Superior this 7th day of August, 2014. ATTEST: /s/ Margaret Gaston, Town Clerk APPROVED BY: /s/ Jayme Valenzuela, Mayor APPROVED AT TO FORM: /s/ Stephen R. Cooper, Town Attorney
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NOTICE (for publication) ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION HAVE BEEN FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMISSION FOR 1. Name: Write Now Document Prep and Legal Services LLC File No. L-1937012-9 II. The address of the known place of business is: 3556 E. Magnus Dr., San Tan Valley, AZ 85140. III. The name and street address of the Statutory Agent is: Sarah Carino, 3556 E. Magnus Dr., San Tan Valley, AZ 85140. 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: Sarah Carino [manager], 3556 E. Magnus Dr., San Tan Valley, AZ 85140; Michael Carino [manager], 3556 E. Magnus Dr., San Tan Valley, AZ 85140
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