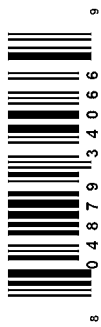


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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## CVIT Superintendent admits wrongdoing?

I would like to thank Pete Guzman, the Superintendent of Cobre Valley Institute of Technology, for making my point for me in his response to my allegations that the CVIT misused taxpayer's funds. His response was exactly what I was talking about in my recent letter to the editor. He admits there was wrongdoing and admits he and the Board did nothing about it. They made a decision to wait and see if the State would catch them and then they might address the "illegal expenditure". Now that's what I call real leadership and honesty.

He tries to cover his tracks by saying someone at the State level said it was okay. That's total nonsense. They said it was okay because they assumed that the stipend was in the project. It was not in the project and the State

finally admitted that. That's why the auditors cited the District for the "ineligible expenditure". Pete Guzman is in total denial and any further attempts at trying to get him or the Governing Board to come clean is futile. They have no respect for themselves or for those they represent and I am not going to change that.

I hope Copper Basin News follows through on Guzman's invitation to sit down with them and look at his documentation. I would only ask that I have the opportunity to present my information at this meeting as well. I would welcome the idea of a neutral party looking at the facts of this case.

Lastly, I will not respond, in this format, to anymore of Pete Guzman's remarks. Frankly they don't deserve

to be dignified with any more media coverage. Hiding behind helping kids to cover up your reckless behavior is despicable.

/s/ Neil Barwick

## OBITUARY

## Bonnie Victoria Perks

Bonnie Victoria Perks, 76, passed away on Friday, Aug. 1, 2014 at Banner Gateway Hospital, Gilbert, AZ.

Bonnie was born on Dec. 21, 1937 in El Centro, CA, the daughter of James and Lucille Green. Bonnie married Eldon Perks and together they own and operated "U-Fill-It" gas station in Superior, AZ.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Perks will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2014 at the First Baptist Church, Superior, AZ, with visitation at 9 a.m. at the church and interment to follow at Fairview Cemetery, Superior, AZ.

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## Superior Police Report

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**Items are given to The Superior Sun by the Superior Police Department and reflect information available at the time the report is compiled.**

**July 23**

Burglary was reported in the 500 block of Main St. Criminal damage was reported in the 100 block of Stansberry. A police pursuit was reported in the area of Main and Kellner.

**July 24**

Criminal damage was reported in the area of Magma. Possible burglary was reported in the 300 block of Palo Verde.

**July 25**

Francisco Lopez, 28, Nogales, was arrested and charged with false reporting to law enforcement, criminal trespass, trespassing and burglary.

**July 26**

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# When will students really win?

By Mila Besich-Lira  
Copper Area News

This Summer a Maricopa County Superior Court Judge ruled in the favor of Arizona students, and as quickly as our school districts won that judgement, legislative leaders filed an appeal. Just like that, the fate of \$317 million technically owed to our students, is held up by the appeals process. Kind of sounds as if our legislative leaders and the governor have sentenced funding Arizona's students to death row.

How did the state end up owing this money to the schools? It's quite simple, when the "Great Recession" hit Arizona in 2007, the Legislature decided that massive cuts needed to be made across the board, not just education, but everything from social services, tourism, and infrastructure, the list goes on and on of what was cut. These leaders nipped and tucked the state budget to rebuild a rainy day surplus and of course balance the budget, the budget balanced on a basis of fiscal conservatism. The difference in the slashing of the education funding was that Arizona voters approved proposition 301 which guaranteed that per

pupil funding would increase with inflation, when that voter approved mandate was not honored by the legislature and governor the bill added up to the tune of \$317 million dollars, not exactly chump change, by any means. It's fair to say that in reality the funds were not there, the state was not receiving the revenues needed to fund everything and just like our own family bank accounts, the state can only use as much as they receive in revenue. The fact still remains that the voters of Arizona put funding education as a priority, one that was ignored by our leaders.

Per pupil funding prior to the "Great Recession" was \$3,776 per student, regardless of the size of the district or its location, not to bad, right? If things would of went as planned with the inflationary increase our schools may have started to see some breathing room in their budgets, but with the slashing of the budgets schools today only receive \$3,376 per student, that is \$400 less now than it was in 2006. Yet our leaders continue to wonder why Arizona consistently ranks as one of the worst places for kids to grow up in.

This column wasn't written to bash any one political party or politician, but just a reminder,

there is a few elections coming up. It was not written to persuade you that throwing money at a problem will fix it, we all know that does not necessarily work in any situation. I do hope it called your attention to the fact that the real crisis we will be facing soon is the lack of young adults and families in Arizona. While we are still raising kids in Arizona, as soon as they can grow up and leave they are gone, why? They are leaving because we lack jobs and opportunity, we lack an environment to raise the next generation of Arizonans. What company would really want to invest in Arizona when they know we are not investing in the infrastructure of the future, which is our children.

While districts across the state still have local control of their budgets, the reality is many of the mandates and expectations are not funded adequately and our schools, make do with what they have. If there is one sector of employees that truly know how to do more with

less it is those that have committed their life to education. Teachers double up on subjects taught, programs are cut, administrators cover multiple roles, they make it work despite the politics at the local, state and federal levels. We can only put a bandage on this situation for so long before we as a state must step up to the plate and really develop a broad plan to fund education pre-K through the university level that will give us a qualified workforce that will in itself attract a the jobs and economy we want. Ultimately the only way our students will win is when we take a hard look at how education is funded and when we commit that an educated work force is what will rebuild Arizona's economy so we can have the educational system our students deserve.

*At press time it was still undetermined if or when the schools will begin to receive the funds that are owed to them. Governor Brewer has commented that paying these funds out will our public safety systems will be at great risk.*

## Arboretum showcases lizards and prickly pears Saturday

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If you haven't visited lately, Saturday, Aug. 9 would be a great day to get reacquainted. The popular AZ State Park opens at 6 a.m., with a "learn your lizards" guided walk starting at 8 a.m. Featuring reptile enthusiast and educator "Wild Man Phil" Rakoci as tour guide, this walk starts from the breezeway lobby. No need for pre-registration; just be in the lobby on time and be ready to enjoy Arizona's colorful reptiles. An Arizona native, Rakoci has a passion and exuberance for all things prickly, pointy and venomous. His forays into the wild are famous for up-close-and-personal experiences with some of the world's most misunderstood creatures.

Rakoci, one of the most popular guides at the BTA has wide following on Facebook,

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### Danny & Loretta Celebrating their 50th Golden Anniversary

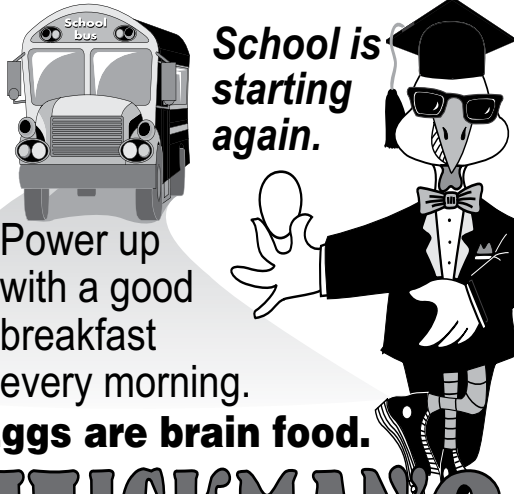
**D**anny and Loretta Valenzuela will be celebrating their 50th Golden Anniversary with daughters, grandchildren, and great grandchildren on August 9th at St. Rita Catholic Church in Show Low Arizona. Our Parents who resided in Superior AZ for half their lifetime have retired and currently reside in Mesa, AZ and have their dream retired home in Lakeside AZ.



**O**ur beautiful parents have been married, shared their lives, raised a family and have received many blessings. We are compelled by their love for one another as well as our love for both of them. Our dad and mom have truly embodied every element of their vows they exchanged in 1964. They have loved, laughed, cried, hurt, lost, gained, been healthy and sick, richer and poorer, faced unforeseen tragedies and rejoiced in unexpected blessings. Dad, Mom, Tata and Nana you are an inspiration to all of us as you both share every aspect of a genuine, loving, growing special life together with joy and beauty by achieving 50 years of a loving life with one another.



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# State releases school letter grades – how did the Copper Corridor Schools fare?

By **Jennifer R. Carnes**  
Copper Area News

Just as students receive report cards tracking their progress throughout a school year, so too do schools receive grades.

The Arizona Department of Education assigns each school district and each school within the district a letter grade A-F based on the weighting of student performance on the AIMS tests and student academic growth from year to year, along with additional points for high English Language Learner reclassifications and significant reductions in dropout rates. This report card reflects the school's and district's annual academic profile.

Approximately 75 more schools across the state earned "A" letter grades when compared to last year. At the same time, the number of schools receiving a grade of B, C, or D fell. "The majority of Arizona schools are doing quite well," said Superintendent of Public Instruction John Huppenthal Monday at a press conference. Sixty-five percent of schools are receiving A or B labels. "Arizona's schools are improving. In fact, we found over 20% schools improved a letter grade over last year," he said.

Among the Copper Corridor school districts, one showed improvement over 2013, two maintained the same grades and two dropped a letter grade. District grades are an average of the school grades.

Hayden-Winkelman Unified School District

brought 2013's "D" up a letter grade to a "C." Winkelman Elementary School dropped its overall grade from a "C" last year to a "D" this year. Leonor Hambly Middle School (Hayden Junior High) showed improvement, bringing its 2013 "D" to a "C." Hayden High School maintained its "C."

Ray Unified School District and Oracle Elementary School District maintained their letter grades from 2013. Both are sporting "C" averages.

In the Ray District, Ray Elementary School (K-6) dropped its "C" grade from 2013 to a "D" in 2014. Ray Junior-Senior High School last year was given two grades, one for the junior high and one for the senior high. Both schools were awarded a "C" and this

year, though combined, maintained that grade.

In the Oracle School District, only one school is graded, Mountain Vista School (Oracle Ridge School is a kindergarten only school and is not tested; it received only a "Pass" grade). Mountain Vista kept its "C" grade from 2013.

Mammoth-San Manuel Unified School District and Superior Unified School District both dropped a letter grade overall. Mammoth-San Manuel dropped from a "B" last year to a "C" this year, while Superior dropped from a "C" to a "D."

Two schools within the M-SM School District contributed to the district's grade drop, San Manuel Junior High and, surprisingly, Mammoth Elementary STEM School.

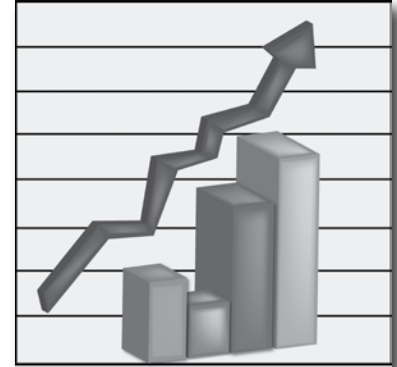
SMJHS's grade dipped to a "D" while the MESS grade slipped from a "B" to a "C." First Avenue Elementary and San Manuel High School remained static at "C."

Superior School District was the only school in the Copper Corridor to receive a "D" grade overall, which overshadows the fact it has the only high school in the area to receive a "B," an improvement over last year's "C." John F. Kennedy Elementary School's grade dropped from its 2013 "C" to a "D" while Superior Junior High saw no improvement over last year's "D."

The Copper Corridor's only charter school, Sierra Oaks Community School (which announced in May that it would be closing its doors) also saw an improvement over the previous year.

In 2013, the school's overall grade was a "D." This year's grade was a "C." Officials from Sierra Oaks cited a lack of enrollment and state funding as the cause for the school's demise.

A complete list of AIMS test results by grade, school, district, charter



and county can be found at: <http://www.azed.gov/research-evaluation/aims-assessment-results/>  
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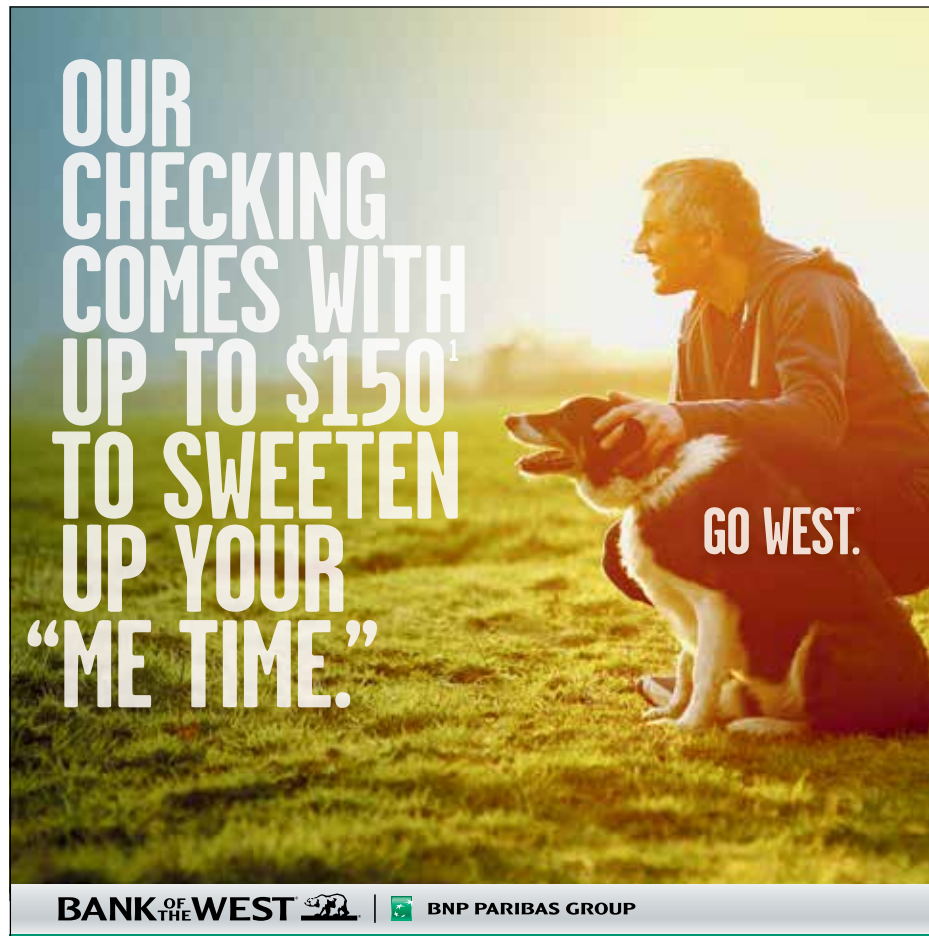


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# Three Pinal County school districts are seeking override extensions in Nov. 4 election

By **James J. Hodl**  
Copper Area News

Three school districts in Pinal County will be asking voters to approve tax overrides to support their maintenance and operations budgets on Nov. 4.

Both the Oracle Elementary School District and the Superior Unified School District has filed for 15 percent overrides while the Ray Unified School District based in Kearny is seeking a 10 percent override. Under Arizona law, individual school districts can seek voter approval through property taxes additional funding equivalent to up to 15 percent more than is allocated in the state budget approved by the state legislature.

Of the three districts, the most energized is the Oracle Elementary School District, which in 2013 came only 52 votes short of approving a 15 percent override.

"Oracle needs the full override funding to maintain the current level of instructional programs. Since the heartbreaking loss in 2013 we had to trim the budget by nearly \$154,000 for the upcoming school year and, without a reauthorization of the 15 percent override we might have cut deeper, which would affect some of educational programs,"

said Dennis Blausner, superintendent of Oracle Elementary.

To put the override over the top this year, the district is casting a wider net in search of voters. Pitches for the override have already been delivered before a meeting of the local Republican and Democrat parties and to the local Rotary Club. An independent political action committee called SOS (Support Our Schools) has been organized by citizen Jana Looby that is currently fundraising to support efforts to promote the override in the fall.

"We will be canvassing door to door, making phone calls and passing out leaflets to get the word out that without reauthorization of the full 15 percent override some educational programs might be lost," Looby said. "We'll be meeting with church and other groups, with special emphasis on the SaddleBrooke and SaddleBrooke Ranch communities where we feel the extra votes can be found." "Every effort to broaden support for Oracle schools will be attempted," Blausner promised.

Blausner emphasized that approval of the override is simply a continuation of the existing override so there will be no increase

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**Superior voters will be asked a second time to approve an extension of the district's budget overrides.**



The Superior Lady Panthers from left are Lindsay Duarte, Arianna San Miguel, Elizabeth Ochoa, Phalicitée "Pinky" Thomas, Janessa Perez, Hunter Flannagan and Cierra Navarrette.

## Community sends volleyball team to camp

The SHS Volleyball Team was successful in their fundraising to attend the David Rubio Volleyball Camp at the University of Arizona. "They all worked extremely hard and learned a more competitive offense and defense," explained Head Coach Cheryl Lopez. "We are all very excited for the upcoming season." The SHS volleyball season will be starting in just a few short weeks.

The team wanted to send a shout out to everyone who helped them fundraise and donated to their cause. Becky Moreno, Bruce Miller, Diane Koenen, Anna Scholnick, Rosemary Quiroz, Cathy Sommers, Billy Duarte, Cindy Benson, Los Hermanos Restaurant, and Save Money Market. Funds raised in memory of Zack and Catherine Coxon were also used to fund the expenses.

## Panthers take the field for first practice

By Andrew Luberd  
Superior Sun

The Panthers' varsity football team took the field on Monday, August 4, for its first practice of the 2014 season. About 20 players turned out on day one for what figures to be an exciting season.

The first practice of the season consisted of the players being timed in the 40-yard dash and other conditioning tests.

"The kids have been working hard over the summer," Panthers' head coach Ryan

Palmer told the *Superior Sun*. "It's good to see the times getting faster and the players getting stronger."

The Panthers played a number of freshmen last year with the hopes those players would develop and return as sophomores bigger, stronger and faster.

"I'm happy with the way the kids returned and to see that growth," Palmer said.

With a year of varsity experience and training under their belt, the youngsters appear all grown up and ready to battle in 2014.

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# Luz Social Services recognizes Superior students and parents

By Mila Besich-Lira  
Superior Sun

Luz Social Services, the Tucson based private, non-profit community development corporation recently recognized three residents of Superior at their thirtieth annual Hispanic Sports and Academic Enrichment Program awards ceremony. Superior High School Students Ariel Alonzo and Matthew Zavala were recognized for academic excellence and Max Magallanez was given a special recognition of Parent of the Year.

Ariel Alonzo recently graduated at the Salutatorian of the SHS class of 2014, she received the Isabel Garcia award. Garcia has been an ongoing leader in the immigration efforts. The award in her honor is only awarded to students with a GPA of 4.0 or higher. Alonzo has been accepted into the University of Arizona and will begin her freshman year in a few weeks. She is the daughter of Michael and Virginia Alonzo.

Matthew Zavala is a senior this year at SHS, he received the Joel Valdez Award. Valdez has been a national leader in public management and an advocate for Hispanic concerns.

This award in his honor also is only awarded to male students with a GPA of 4.0 or higher. Zavala is an all around student and athlete at SHS. He is the son of Michael and Kathy Zavala.

Max Magallanez was awarded a special recognition given by Luz Social Services recognizing Parents of the Year in the various communities that Luz Social Services provides services to. Max Magallanez was recognized for his longstanding support and commitment to assisting with

events hosted by the Superior Substance Abuse Coalition, he was also a wrestling coach for the Superior Unified School District for several years.

Luz Social Services has many programs that they facilitate throughout Tucson and the Copper Corridor. Luz has been in operation since 1971 and continues to develop programs that address issues such as high drop out rates, teen pregnancy prevention, alcohol, drug and tobacco use prevention, violence which can affect families in these communities.

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and just released an Ebook about rattlesnakes, which is available at the Apple store itunes for \$4.99. His new Ebook "Rattlesnakes" is an interactive adventure with linked videos, games, and is geared towards being both educational and entertaining

One reviewer wrote "Tons of information the entire family can understand. Also enjoyed all the videos throughout the pages of this book-and the games & puzzles at the end!" Connect with Phil and find links to his new Ebook on facebook, or his website wildmanphil.com.

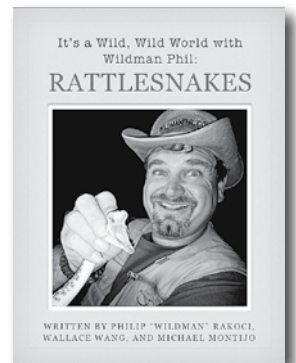
If cooking is more your thing, you can still find plenty of color and Arizona culture at the 9:30 a.m. class that teaches how to pick, process and prepare prickly pear cactus fruit, taught by catering company owners and gourmants Chef Eric and Terri Naddy.

Chef Eric & Terri are Arboretum annual members who also volunteer their time offering culinary presentations. The owners of Chandler-based Tall Order Catering, they rise to the challenge of culinary uses for prickly pear cacti pads and fruit - and will demonstrate how to harvest and despine, process and prepare dishes that incorporate healthy native cacti. The

best part of all? They'll share a few unique dishes at a sampling table when the informal outdoor class ends.

Chef Eric predicts he'll show how to make "a salsa with grilled watermelon and prickly pear fruit, and also a traditional posole with smoked nopales." There's no additional fee to attend, and no pre-registration required.

The culinary couple return Aug. 17 and your Wild guide to the reptile side returns Saturday, Aug. 30 to offer this same class on a Sunday. Other events on BTA's schedule include a "plants of the Bible land" walk Saturday, Aug. 16 at 8 a.m., tree tour guided by certified Arborist Jeff Payne Sunday, Aug. 17 at 8 a.m., and a general tour of the main trail Friday, Aug. 22 at 7am. Read more at [ag.arizona.edu/bta](http://ag.arizona.edu/bta).



## Superior Church Directory



<p><b>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SUPERIOR</b> 100 Magma Avenue Superior, AZ 85273 Worship Service Sunday: 10 a.m. All are welcome. Anonymous prayer box located at the Save Money Market. We will pray for you! Phone: 689-2631</p>	<p><b>SAINT FRANCIS OF ASSISI CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 11 Church Avenue <b>MASS SCHEDULE:</b> Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m. Tuesday - Friday 8 a.m. Confession: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. or upon request Rector and Parish Office, 689-2250 <a href="http://www.stfrancissuperior.org">www.stfrancissuperior.org</a> Fr. James Aboyi, VC</p>
<p><b>SUPERIOR FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 921 Belmont Street PASTOR BART MUELLER 480-570-6814 WHERE EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY AND CHRIST IS EVERYTHING! Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday Study 6:30 p.m. <a href="http://www.superiorfirstbaptist.net">www.superiorfirstbaptist.net</a></p>	<p><b>SUPERIOR HARVEST CHURCH</b> Hill St. and Stone Ave. Sunday Morning Service: 10 a.m.-noon Wednesday Bible Study: 5 to 6:30 p.m. Victory in Jesus Pastor Albert M. Rodriguez 480-354-4499 (home) 480-329-3647 (cell)</p>
<p><b>Family Life Christian Center</b> 56 Kellner Ave. Schedule of Services Prayer 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Everyone is Welcome Pastors Dennis &amp; Sandy VanGorp Office 689-2202 Assembly of God</p>	

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## OVERRIDES

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in property taxes. The school part of the local property tax is only about 24 cents per \$100,000 of property valuation.

Superior Unified School District (SUSD) is likewise seeking continuation of its existing 15 percent override.

"We are in our fifth year of the current override, so we are going to the voters to keep it 15 percent," said SUSD Superintendent Patrick O'Donnell. "Otherwise beginning in 2015 we'll have to start trimming the maintenance and operations budget."

Under Arizona law, overrides are authorized by voters for only seven years. If not approved for another full term after the fifth year, the tax override is reduced by one-third in the sixth year, two-thirds in the seventh year, and reaches zero in the eighth year.

To promote approval of the override referendum, at least one citizens group has been formed to take the message to citizens throughout the district. A major tool of his group is a slide show promoting the value of education and how it benefits the community – and how cutbacks in instruction programs can have an adverse effect – that will be presented at church and other meetings.

"Approval of the override also will help SUSD modify its loss of \$69,000 in Title 1 funds, provided as a federal grant to help students needing help in mastering reading," O'Donnell said. He added that if the additional funding to school recently ordered by Maricopa County Judge Katherine Cooper were forthcoming, Superior would get an additional \$75,000 in state funding, which also would cover the Title 1 loss.

Approval of the override will keep the schools' share of the local property tax at \$1.34 per \$100,000 property valuation.

The Ray Unified School District in Kearny is asking voters to approve a 10 percent tax override in November to keep from having to trim its budget and educational programs. A spokesperson for the district said Ray officials have studied how school districts in Miami and Casa Grande promoted their override referendum to victory in 2013 and will try to do likewise.

Approval of the Ray override will keep the schools' share of the local property tax at \$1.06 per \$100,000 property valuation.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### AUGUST

#### 08 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 Friday, Aug. 8 at Oracle Sun Life/W.I.C, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; 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.

#### 09 Learn Your Lizards Guided Walk at the Arboretum

Starting at 8 a.m., Casa Grande outdoor educator 'Wild Man Phil' leads the walk Aug. 9 walk for kids – and everyone who enjoys Arizona's most common, colorful and charismatic little reptiles. Wild Man Phil will be back on Aug. 30 and Aug. 31 will feature Tucson author Larry Jones leading the Sunday walk. For more information please visit <http://ag.arizona.edu/bta/events.html>.

#### 11 Superior Chamber to Host Workshops

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

#### 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.

#### 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.

#### 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](http://www.superiorarizonachamber.org) or on Facebook.

### SEPTEMBER

#### 20 Superior Chamber of Commerce to Host Community Yard Sale

The Chamber of Commerce is extending an invitation to all groups that are Superior based and are non-profit organizations, such as churches and service organizations that want to sell at the Community Yard Sale on Saturday, Sept. 20, from dawn to closing. Cobre Valley Clinic, on Hwy. 60, is generously allowing the chamber to set up at the perfect location, on the dirt lot east of the parking lot. We will promote the event, although we hope that everyone will post it on Facebook and Websites. All you have to do is register with Deb Townsend at 520-827-5558, show up for the event and clean up your area when it's over! Deb can also accept donations of everything but clothing to sell, as can Doc Darr at 480-818-1606.

## 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 TOWN COUNCIL:** The Superior Town Council meets the first and third Thursday at 7 p.m. at the old Roosevelt School Auditorium.  
**SUPERIOR SCHOOL BOARD:** Regular meetings of the Superior School District Governing Board are held at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium, at Kennedy Elementary School, 1500 Sunset Drive in Superior, usually on the first Wednesday of each month.

## 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](mailto: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.

# A welcome gift ...



The Superior Chamber of Commerce was totally surprised when Robert "Veto" Cervantes pulled up Saturday morning to deliver this beautiful bench. Handcrafted by Veto, this Welcome bench is a wonderful addition to the Chamber building on Main St. Thanks from all of us.

## SPD REPORT

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Criminal damage was reported in the area of Magma and Main.

### July 28

Jesus Huerta, 39, Superior, was arrested and charged with assault, disorderly conduct and damage to public property.

E. Marie Aboud, 53, Superior, was arrested and charged with aggravated domestic violence and simple assault.

### July 29

An accident was reported on Hwy. 60.

Calls not listed include welfare check (4), medical (4), disturbance (4), traffic stop (11), alarm drop (2), information (3), attempt to locate (1), agency assist (3), animal complaint (5), civil matter (2), open door (1), threats/harassment (1), fraud (1), juvenile complaint (1), utility problem (2), suspicious activity (1), found property (1) and city code violation (1).

Citizens are reminded to call Silent Witness at 1-800-358-INFO, Crime Stop at 689-5611 or the Information Tip Line at 520-827-0065 if they have information that may help the police department in solving a crime.

## Public Notice

### TOWN OF SUPERIOR NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE TOWN COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given that on August 21, 2014, the Town Council of the Town of Superior will hold a public hearing to consider various amendments to Articles I, II, III, V, and XIII of Ordinance No. 67 (Article 14-2 - Zoning Ordinance) dated February 17, 2010 of the Superior Municipal Code. A summary of the major proposed changes is as follows:

Article I: Generally a language clean-up; eliminates reference to the Board of Adjustment, and shifts variance procedures to the Planning and Zoning Commission then to the Town Council.

Article II: Elimination of the Board of Adjustment; increases responsibility of the Zoning Administrator, replaces the Town Center Review Board with the Town Center Review Committee and defines duties and actions of that Committee.

Article III: General clean-up of language to avoid ambiguities; temporary conditional use permits (Section 3.4) replaces temporarily events or uses (Section 13.14); new Section 3.5 special event use permits replaces temporary use permit (Section 3.4); new Section 3.6 home occupation permits (eliminates and refines Section 13.11); separates and refines variances (Section 3.8) and appeals (Section 3.7) into two sections; describes procedures for appealing a decision of the Zoning Administrator and/or the Planning and Zoning Commission; describes procedures to apply for a variance to the Code and describes procedures for applying for a General Plan amendment; new Section 3.11 Recreational Vehicle Parks (replaces Section 13.15). Article V & Article VI: Revises referral from Sections 5.2.A.3 and 6.2.A.3 from Section 13.11 (General Provisions) to Section 3.6 (Home Occupations) and from Section 6.2.8.1 (RV Parks) from Section 13.14 to Section 3.11 Article VIII: Eliminates Section 13.11 (home occupations), Section 13.14 (temporarily events or uses) and Section 13.15 (Recreational Vehicle Parks) Said public hearing is open to the public. All persons are invited to attend and will be given full opportunity to be heard. Any person wishing to be heard, or wishing to present evidence for or against this proposal, is hereby notified and directed to either appear at the time and place aforesaid, or send written comments to the Town Manager/Town Clerk. All comments must be received by the Town Clerk on or before August 21, 2014, for the Town Council public hearing. Respectfully, /s/ Grant I. Anderson, P.E. Zoning Administrator for the Town of Superior cc. Margaret Gaston, Interim Town Manager/Town Clerk Published Aug. 6, 2014 in the Superior Sun  
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