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OBITUARY

Cecilia Mercy Ann Sutton

Cecilia Mercy Ann Sutton, born Aug. 7, 1920 in Rapid City, SD, the daughter of Elmer and Charlotte May (Hull) Ellis, passed away at Southwest Memorial Hospital in Cortez, CO on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2015 at the age of 95.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Mountain View Community Church (formerly known as First Southern Baptist Church of Oracle), 1175 N. Appleton Drive, Oracle, AZ. Visitation will be at 10

a.m. Interment will follow the funeral services at the Oracle Cemetery. Refreshments will be served at the Mountain View Community Church Hall. If attending her services, please honor her love of life by wearing her favorite color green; the color of life, renewal, energy and nature.

Surviving Cecilia are her children, Carol (Mike) Herndon, Ellis "Gail" Sutton, and Glenna (Bob) Smith; eight grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren. Preceding Cecilia in death were her husband, Burton Charles Sutton; and her brother, Jason Ellis.

Cecilia attended Black Hills Teachers College for three years when World War II broke out. She almost joined the Coast Guard, but instead worked at the Seattle Port of Embarkation. After the war ended, she returned home

where she met a good looking young bronc rider named Burton at the Belle Fourche Round-Up. A year later they were married. They lived on a ranch in Wyoming for three years, and later in Lead, South Dakota, before moving to San Manuel, AZ in 1955, and later to Oracle, AZ.

Cecilia was active with the Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Rainbow Girls, 4-H, PTA, Eastern Star, and many other community organizations.

During the mid- to late-1960s, Cecilia was a frequent columnist in the *San Manuel Miner*, writing a column called "Oracle Observations."

Should you choose to honor her love of animals, donations can be made in her name to Rethink Rescue by visiting: <https://www.gofundme.com/ds3ncbvw>.



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BY CECILIA SUTTON

P.F.C. Reuben Johnston recently arrived from Germany, where he has been stationed the last six months, to visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston. Since his arrival home, Reuben has taken a trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota to visit his many friends and relatives. Over the Memorial Day week end Reuben accompanied his parents to Ft. Irwin, California, where they visited Pvt. Bill Johnston, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston. It was a joyous occasion for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lynch attended the Commencement exercises at Arizona State University from which their daughter, Maxine graduated.

Miss Judy Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hendrickson arrived

home from Flagstaff, where she has been attending college.

Miss Delia Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Garcia, has completed her first year at Eastern Arizona Junior College at Thatcher, and is now home for the summer.

Mr. Elmer Ellis arrived from Arlington Texas last week to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton and family.

Mrs. Cox of Morenci is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell. Mrs. Cox is the mother of Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. Cox plans on staying two weeks.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Julio Garcia went to Phoenix to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Alicia Trujillo to Mr. Thomas Spiro Jonovich. After the ceremony

at Saint An Church, the reception and They also relatives b home.

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Sept. 14

Fire was reported in the 500 block of E. Nuestro St., Oracle.

Theft was reported in the 1100 block of N. Justice Dr., Oracle.

Theft was reported in the 39000 block of S. Mountain Shadow Dr., SaddleBrooke.

Theft was reported in the area of N. Magma Shaft Rd. and E. Hwy. 60, Superior.

Sept. 15

Theft was reported in the 900 block of W. First Ave., San Manuel.

Theft was reported in the 600 block of W. Webb Dr., San Manuel.

Sept. 16

PCSO received 13 reports of fraud from different

residences in SaddleBrooke. Residents reported that they had received phone calls from someone saying they were from "the Treasury Department" and demanding money. According to PCSO, no one fell for the scam, but reported it instead. Detectives followed up with the Federal Trade Commission to see what could be done. Follow up on these types of calls, the sheriff's office said, is difficult locally. Technology allows scammers to spoof phone systems and mask their call ID, so they can be calling from anywhere in the world, making it nearly impossible to track down. If you should receive a phone call scam like this one, report it directly to the FTC Consumer Response Center at 877-382-4357. PCSO still wants to track these calls as well, so please call the non-emergency line at 520-

866-5111 if you get one of these scam calls.

Theft was reported in the 500 block of S. Ladera St., San Manuel.

Sept. 17

Theft was reported in the 78000 block of E. San Pedro Rd., Dudleyville.

PCSO received two reports of fraud from different residences in SaddleBrooke.

Criminal damage was reported in the 100 block of W. Webb Dr., San Manuel.

Sept. 18

PCSO received two reports of fraud from different residences in SaddleBrooke.

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OBITUARY

Kelsie Marie Iverson

Kelsie Marie Iverson, 24, formally of San Manuel, Arizona peacefully passed away Aug. 17, 2015 in Santa Rosa, California due to a horrific traffic accident in Ukiah, CA.

Kelsie was born in Tucson, Arizona on Oct. 11, 1990 to Iver Iverson and Debbie Beneitone. Kelsie and her family lived a short time in San Manuel before moving to Colorado and Louisiana, settling in Cloverdale, California. Kelise attended Cloverdale Junior School and High School excelling in sports – especially basketball. Her favorite jersey number was 11. Kelsie loved raising her young son James, spending many hours at the park, going to the ocean, and riding horses.

Kelsie touched many lives with her kindness and sweetness to all she met. As an organ donor Kelsie's decision to donate helped save and enhance several lives.

A Celebration of Life for Kelsie Marie Iverson was held on Aug. 22, 2015 in the Cloverdale City Park with many family and friends in attendance.

Kelsie is survived by her loving son, James Iverson; father, Iver J. Iverson of Cloverdale, CA; mother, Debbie Beneitone of Cloverdale, CA; brothers, Iver J. Iverson Jr. of Cloverdale, CA and Andrew Iverson of Oracle; grandparents, Iver and Beverly Iverson of San Manuel and Doris Benetione of San Manuel; along with numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and countless friends.

We all have many happy memories of Kelsie and these we must hold dear in our hearts and cherish them, as she cherished us.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mayor offers 'state of the town'

State of the Town, Sept. 17, 2015: If we take tax off of food that will generate \$90,000. The town will have to raise these funds in another way. In other words, raise the \$90,000 in another form or eliminate or raise prices for town or services. With the food tax in place the persons of low income using food stamps will not have to pay with this tax.

If we raise the funds in another tax or raise services the persons using food stamps will then have to pay the tax. Maybe some persons will see why we passed the food tax since it will not affect the food stamp people.

I cannot see where the tax on food will affect the vendor. The vendor charges the tax to the consumer at a rate of \$4 per \$100 spent or 4%. The vendor does not pay this tax.

No one likes a tax increase as I do not like it myself. The

simple facts are we need to raise money to keep our town incorporated. If it doesn't come from a food tax then it will have to come from a rate hike in other areas. Thanks to the vendors that understand the reasoning behind the food tax. Also, the understanding that they are not paying the tax, the consumer is.

We are partnered with the town of Kearny for CDBG grants. We just refinished our #2 water tank and plan to refinish #1 next Cycle. We have to wait a year while Kearny uses CDBG funding. By waiting a year, we double the amount of funding we are able to apply for. CAG heads our CDBG funding and have done an excellent job managing the refinish of the #2 tank. We have started the paperwork for the #1 tank to be refinished next year when we are eligible for the CDBG grant. We have also started paperwork involved to obtain a large grant for new water pipe mains. I feel it is not feasible to put a new RD water system in with old pipes that are breaking on a monthly basis and some times weekly. This large grant will be a combination of grants and possibly a loan from the USDA department of the government. We are talking in round numbers \$3 to \$5 million in costs. This will take some time to implement and our water and sewer rates will need to support this major improvement. The bottom line is, it takes money to improve the town and us as town members will have to step up and pay to keep our town.

I have accepted Pablo's resignation as town foreman. He is moving on to advance his career and I have wished him the best along with a letter of recommendation on a job well done.

Here are some of the issues we are facing to keep the

Town of Mammoth incorporated. As most know we are now on a budget and spending only funds in the budget. We will hit a time where the town will not be able to spend more money even though we might have money in the bank. This is the spending limits I have talked about in the past. The spending limitations were cut after the people of Mammoth voted it down. We will need to vote yes on the spending limitations the next time it is on the ballot. There are heavy fines if we spend more than what is allowed.

Here are some of the expenses left to me in 2015 from the past management:

A credit card with \$17,456.00 in charges @17% interest; casualty insurance unpaid for over a year; liability insurance unpaid for over a year; \$1.3 million in coverage for vehicles not owned for over 10 years; employees withholdings unpaid (a Federal requirement); we are paying over \$11,000 a month catching up on past insurance premiums; the Town was taking in \$93,000 in garbage collection but paying out \$121,000; \$700,000 plus dollars were in reserve in the Town account in 2011. Now it is \$28,000 in reserve. I am trying to build this up as we go, once I know the exact funding.

A new backhoe was purchased: it was not purchased, but leased at \$1,200 per month. The Town's payroll, every two weeks, was \$56,000. It is now \$27,000 due to the cuts to employees. At \$112,000 a month times 12 months that is \$1,344 million in wages alone. Our shared revenue is at \$906,000 income per year. Getting the picture?

The Mayor is wearing three hats: Mayor, Town Manager and Public Works Director. This is saving the town \$90,000 a year in salaries. Hopefully, this will keep us in the black until I hire two persons to fill these vacancies.

Without Pat Walker Consulting, our town would be broke, even though I have the expertise to handle these funds. Her knowledge on what and where to spend money has been invaluable and has put us back on the correct path and has taught me many new AZ codes, etc. We have spent less on her billing than we pay the town attorney. These two persons are necessary for the proper management of the town. I have seen in the past that "professional persons" have never been a part of the town's organization. This has changed and we will always need the guidance of professional to keep us on track. After we have the books balanced an accountant will be needed weekly and Pat Walker can check our accounting on a quarterly basis.

I hope this will help the entire town who are wondering about our finances. I have more figures, both good and bad, so let us know your questions. Also, thanks to all the volunteers that have cut weeds. If there are elderly that need a hand cutting their weeds. If we have volunteers ready and able to help!

/s/ Donald Jones
Mayor, Town of Mammoth



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Mammoth residents register complaints about new 'food' tax levied by town

By John Hernandez
San Manuel Miner

Democracy had its finest hour at a special informational 'town hall' meeting in Mammoth earlier this month.

The Sept. 10 meeting was supposed to be at the Mammoth Community Center but the crowd was so big, it exceeded the fire safety capacity and had to be moved to the STEM School gym.

It was democracy in action as many Mammoth residents came to protest the new four percent food tax and listen to what Mammoth Mayor Don Jones had to say. A number of adults and children waved protest signs, one saying "No Tax on Food." Most of the crowd was against the tax although some people spoke in favor of the Mayor.

Mayor Jones defended the tax and explained that it would cost people only \$4 on a \$100 purchase of groceries. He said the town was in debt and \$90,000 needed to be raised to offset the debt. The food tax, he said, would help significantly.

The Mayor pointed out that people on the SNAP program (food stamps) would not have the burden of the tax placed on them as they do not have to pay the tax.

Some people like Luis Lopez, owner of Carniceria Rancheros, and former Mayor Al Barcelo voiced their opposition to the tax. One business owner brought up the

suggestion that the town sell the building they own on Highway 77 to raise the money. The building is where Michoacanas Restaurant and the Carniceria are currently located.

Tax Liens

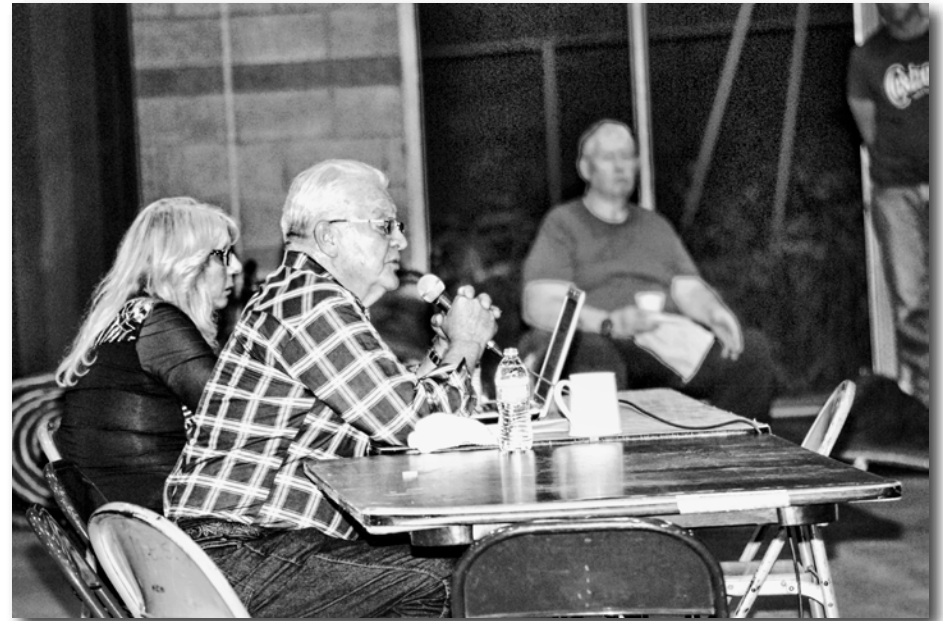
Despite rumors, Mayor Jones told the San Manuel Miner that even if the town of Mammoth was forced into disincorporation and bankruptcy, Pinal County or other creditors would not be able to place tax liens on town residents' personal property to satisfy town debts. Arizona Revised Statutes do not allow for this.

The town could be forced to surrender revenue streams and assets. This would not affect the personal property of the town's residents.

Pinal County Board of Supervisors Vice-Chairman concurred with this, adding that the county would not come in and place liens on citizen's property. The only time that happens is if a property owner owes back property taxes to the county.

Police Chief

Sgt. Dave Blue of the Department of Public Safety spoke to residents about DPS possibly temporarily taking over the policing of Mammoth. It is a program that DPS provides to assist police departments in their search for a qualified police chief. Sgt. Blue is currently the interim Police Chief in Kearny.



Mammoth Mayor Don Jones addresses the townspeople during a Mammoth Town Hall meeting.
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Mammoth residents spoke out against a four percent sales tax on food.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

County can't seize private property for town's debts

I understand that Mammoth Mayor Don Jones said in a recent public meeting, and I'm paraphrasing here, that if the town would go bankrupt the county would be able to exact liens on homes within the town.

I would like to assure Mammoth residents that this is not the case. There is no direct Pinal County connection to a potential bankruptcy and private homeowners. In other words, we would not be originating liens on a private property if the Town of Mammoth would declare bankruptcy.

The transaction of home buying is between the seller and the buyer. The only role the county has in this process is the recording of documents. After the transaction is complete, the county assesses yearly property taxes.

The only way that the county could place a lien on a property is if property taxes are not paid or if other fees are owed to the county.

I hope this helps to put any fears to rest that the county would come in and place liens on any private property in Mammoth due to the town declaring bankruptcy. The citizens should remember that once an entity files for bankruptcy, it is the Bankruptcy Court (not the county) which has the ultimate say as to who can or cannot file any liens. Again, the County has no say in such an approval and could not on its own file liens against an individual's property.

Sincerely,
/s/ **Pete Rios**
Pinal County Board of Supervisors
District 1, Vice-Chairman

Backdoor service available from Waste Management for disabled

San Manuel residents who subscribe to Waste Management for their trash removal services received a letter in early September from the company stating that they will begin curb service immediately. Waste Management will no longer be picking up trash from the alley ways.

I understand their reasons for making the change, but this is not good news to those who have physical problems moving a full trash can from the house to the curb.

Many of you contacted my office seeing if there is anything that can be done. My office has worked in conjunction with Pinal County Public Works and Waste Management to devise a solution for this issue.

The good news for those residents who are

physically handicapped and cannot move the bins is that Waste Management has a backdoor service that picks up trash for those who cannot move the bins.

To schedule this handicapped service through Waste Management, please call 520-744-2600. They will send you a form to fill out so this service can begin as soon as possible.

My thanks to those who contacted my office to alert us to this issue. I hope this alternative service works for the physical handicapped.

Sincerely,
/s/ **Pete Rios**
Pinal County Board of Supervisors
District 1, Vice-Chairman

Finders keepers?

Back in the day if you found something you tried to find the owner. Not so much anymore!

Just saying ... think about it.
/s/ **Lois M. Abbott**
San Manuel Resident

Pinal Rural Fire Rescue & Medical District rushing to become fully operational after county approval

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

After having its petition approved by the Pinal County Board of Supervisors on Aug. 26, organizers of the new Pinal Rural Fire Rescue & Medical District (PRFR&M) have to hit the ground running to get the district fully operational as soon as possible.

The Board's approval of the formation of PRFR&M was a formality as the organizers had met of the legal criteria. The District had its impact statement approved in early August 2014 and then within the one-year limit amassed the necessary signatures on a petition equal to 50% plus one of all homeowners with district boundaries that have are also valued at 50% plus \$1 of all taxable property.

For the record, the PRFR&M petition secured 172 valid property owners (153 were needed) valued at \$996,000 (with \$975,000 required), according to Pinal County Treasurer Dodie Dolittle.

Boundaries of PRFR&M are the San Carlos Apache Tribe and Dudleyville on the north, the Pinal County border on the east, San Manuel on the south, and Oracle and Mammoth on the west. The district covers more than 100 square miles and includes Aravaipa Canyon, with State Route 77 the main road through the district.

PRFR&M succeeds Pinal Rural Fire & Rescue, a nonprofit volunteer fire department funded by subscribers, donations and grants that had served the area for several years. It differed from for-profit firms like Rural/Metro that sell its services only through paid subscriptions.

Board approval also made PRFR&M a special taxing district, enabling the district to fund its operations from a share of the Arizona Fire District Assistance Tax and from local property taxes. According to Turcotte, residents of the district would on average pay an additional \$31 a year in property tax for fire suppression and first responder medical emergency services. Governing the district will be an elected board of directors, thus giving citizens a voice in how the district is run.

When fully organized, PRFE&M will have full-time firemen working under Chief Rod Prast, along with reserve firemen working part-time, and volunteer firefighters providing backup support when bigger emergencies occur, said Steve Turcotte, chairman of the district's organizing committee.

"Right now, PRFR&M is in the organizational stage, training additional employees and acquiring additional equipment," said Turcotte, who also is a retired Rear Admiral of the U.S. Navy and owner of a local ranch.

"Based on past experience as a volunteer subscription firefighting agency, PRFR&M expects its mission to break down as 80% medical-related calls, 10% fighting wildfires, 5% structural fires, and 5% miscellaneous calls from citizens smelling gas or finding a rattlesnake on their property," he noted.

"For this reason, all PRFR&M firefighters will have paramedic training so they can provide treatment for

lesser medical problems or stabilize a person until an ambulance can be brought to the location," Turcotte added.

This makes the district the only 24/7 fire-based paramedic service between Golder Ranch and Globe.

Only the people with the most serious injuries and medical problems will be transported to hospitals in ambulances from Kearny Ambulance or Southwest Ambulance located at the fringe of the district.

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Complaint alleges that a key signature on PRFR&M approval petition wasn't legitimate

By James J. Hodl
Copper Area News

Did the new Pinal Rural Fire Rescue & Medical District (PRFR&M) actually just miss meeting the legal criteria for being approved by the Pinal County Board of Supervisors?

A complaint filed with the Mammoth Police Department claims that it did.

The complaint filed by Mary Reynoso, owner of the La Casita restaurant in Mammoth, argues that her signature on the qualifying petition was not hers.

According to Mary's son Joe Reynoso, Mary had been alerted to the alleged fake signature by a person in Mammoth town government who was familiar with Mary's handwriting.

Mammoth Police Chief Steve Nash confirmed that Mary did file the complaint, and that his department is investigating not only if somebody other than Mary signed her name, but also if other signatures on the

petition may not be legitimate. No timetable was offered of when the police investigation may be completed.

Should Mary Reynoso's signature be proved invalid, it would not affect the requirement that creation of the new fire district must be approved by 50% plus one of area property owners. On its petition (which district organizers had one year to get the validating signatures) PRFR&M secured 172 valid property owners, well above the 153 needed. According to chief district organizer Steve Turcotte, signatures from more than 70% of area property owners, but weeded out those who were delinquent in their property tax payments.

Where opponents of PRFR&M think they have a shot at derailing the new district is in the property value requirement, which holds that those signing own property valued at 50% plus \$1 of all taxable property. Those signing the petition represented property valued at \$996,000, which was above the \$975,000 required. Opponents argue that

if Mary Reynoso's property was eliminated from the total, the petition would fall \$1,300 short of the requirement.

Should the Reynoso complaint be proven, nobody is sure what will happen. An administrative employee with the Pinal County Board of Supervisors indicated that approval of PRFR&M would likely not be revoked and be allowed to continue. Chief Nash was of similar opinion, indicating that to reverse approval of PRFR&M opponents would have to file a lawsuit. But Joe Reynoso, speaking on behalf of his mother, replied that why should opponents have to hire a lawyer to press the case instead of the county.

When approved by the Board, PRFR&M became a taxing body that can levy additional property taxes to secure operational revenues. And it is the fear of higher property taxes that spur opposition.

During Board hearings on the PRFR&M impact statement in early August 2014, opponents complained that the district's

financial needs could raise their annual property tax bill by more than \$300. In his testimony, organizer Turcotte gave \$31 as the average property tax increase that residents would see.

Opponents turned out for the Aug. 26 Board meeting to restate their complaints, but were denied the forum. Supervisor Pete Rios (District 1) told them that the time to debate the issue had passed and that the Board under state law was required only to approve creation of the new fire district once presented with the necessary signatures from property owners. The Reynoso complaint about the validity petition was filed a few days later.

Both Turcotte and PRFR&M Fire Chief Rod Plast said they did not see the complaint amounting to anything. They added that they held no ill will to Reynoso, adding that they often had lunch at La Casita (which is a few miles south on Route 77 of the PRFR&M fire station) and recommend the restaurant to others.

BLM releases management plan for Aravaipa Canyon Region; plan provides guidance for wilderness, surrounding public lands



A hiker in the Aravaipa Canyon.

SAFFORD, Ariz. - The Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Safford Field Office has released a Decision Record and revised Environmental Assessment for the final Aravaipa Ecosystem Management Plan. The plan guides the stewardship of 69,000 acres of BLM-administered land, including the Aravaipa Canyon Wilderness, by establishing detailed management guidance for recreation and natural resources.

The Aravaipa Ecosystem Management Plan is the result of a long-term collaborative effort between the BLM, Arizona Game and Fish Department and The Nature Conservancy. The collaborative approach recognizes common management issues among the three organizations.

A stunning example of a desert canyon and riparian ecosystem, the Aravaipa Canyon region is 120 miles east of Phoenix in Graham and Pinal Counties. The planning area includes the Aravaipa Canyon Wilderness, surrounding BLM public lands, and private lands owned and administered by The Nature Conservancy

of Arizona. In total, the planning area encompasses 69,609 acres of public lands and 7,802 of private land.

The plan recommends no major changes in the visitor permit system for the popular Aravaipa Canyon Wilderness. Visitors to the canyon bottom still are required to get a permit for day hiking and overnight use. BLM maintains a limit of 50 total visitors per day. An administrative proposal to move the permit reservation system to a standardized national system is expected to be released later this year.

The plan does include modest changes to other recreation use in the area, including designation of camping sites along Turkey Creek and seasonal restrictions on some roads to protect bighorn sheep.

Planning documents and answers to Frequently Asked Questions can be found at BLM's website: <http://on.doi.gov/1OrWQ2E>.

For more information, contact Safford Field Office Assistant Field Manager Tom Schnell 928-348-4450 or Public Affairs Specialist Adam Milnor 520-258-7223.

American Flag Ranch grand opening set for Sept. 26

By **John Hernandez**
San Manuel Miner

Isaac Laurin located the American Flag Mine and built a home nearby in 1877. As more miners came to the area, a mining camp was established which became known as American Flag. Nearby mining camps were also established at Campo Bonito and the Apache Mine bringing the population of the area to several hundred. Thanks to the efforts of Laurin, E.O. Stratton and others, a post office was established in 1880 at Laurin's home. The first Postmaster was Peter H. Loss. The post office would be decommissioned in 1890.

The original building that was Laurin's home and the American Flag Territorial Post Office still stands today. It is one of the last Territorial post office buildings still existing in Arizona. Thanks to the Oracle Historical Society and a team of volunteers which included Kevin Armbrust, Brian Kirkpatrick, Dan Piermarni and John Medley the building along with the barn and corrals known as the American Flag Ranch has been restored and renovated.

On Saturday, Sept. 26, 2015 the American Flag Ranch will be open to the public. The

American Flag Ranch Celebration and Territorial Post Office Commemoration will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will include the sale of first day issue hand-cancelled envelopes with the American Flag emblem, thanks to the staff of the Oracle Post Office that will be at the event. Guests will be allowed to tour the restored ranch house. The ranch house has historic displays and is furnished with period furniture and memorabilia. There will be music by local musicians Ric Volante and Jennifer Rinio. Food and drinks will be available including ranch grills and bratwurst.

At 2 p.m., there will be an awards ceremony, dedication and a replica of the 1880s 38-star American flag will be raised once again over the American Flag Territorial Post Office. There is an admission fee of \$5 for adults and teenagers (cash or check only). Children 12 and under are free. It will be an historic event and fun time. The American Flag Ranch is located 4.2 miles from Oracle on Mt. Lemmon Road. For more information about the event or the history of the American Flag Ranch visit www.oraclehistoricalsociety.org or contact them at (520)896-9609 or oraclehistoricalsociety@gmail.com.



Original equipment for the American Flag Ranch Post Office.

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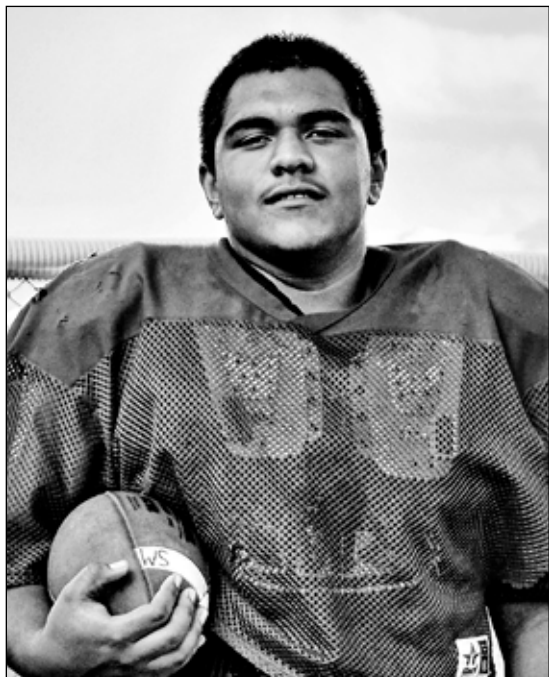
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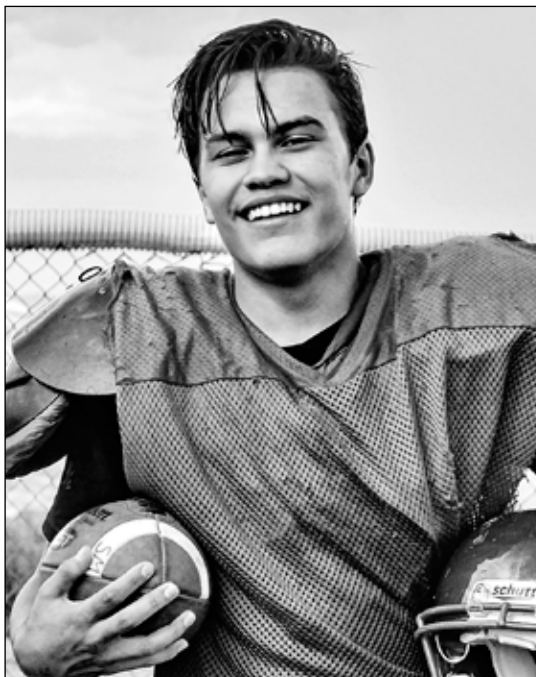
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To be included in the weekly church listing, call the San Manuel Miner at 520-385-2266.

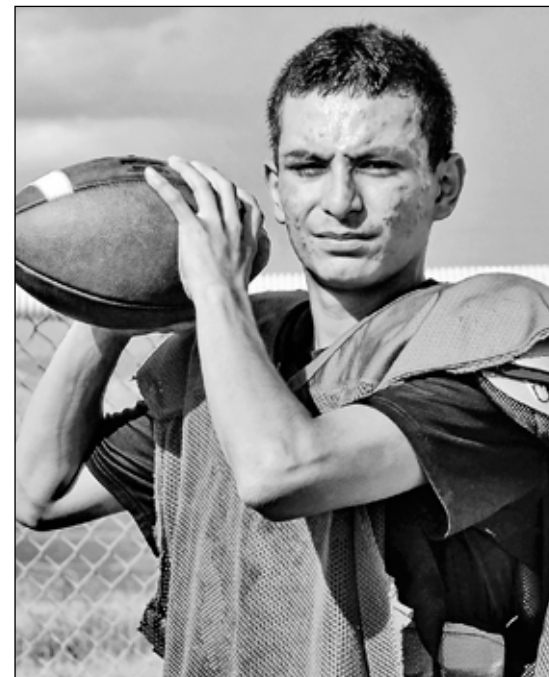
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| San Manuel 21, Antelope Union 20 | Oct. 16 | Willcox |
| San Manuel 8, Odyssey Institute 27 | Oct. 23 | Tanque Verde |
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Ramon Ruiz (2), Louis Chavez (67) Robert Alison (50) and Reynaldo Martinez (23) assist Jose Damian (5).
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Christian Velasquez (20) and Michael Sanchez (69) work to bring the ball down the field.
Alize Velasquez | SMHS



Christian Velasquez (20) runs with the ball.



Elizabeth Gonzalez | SMHS Aejandro Camacho (8) hands off to Gabriel Sierra (11). Elizabeth Gonzalez | SMHS

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Miners remain winless at home

By Andrew Luberda
San Manuel Miner

The San Manuel football team suffered its second home loss of the season last Friday night, falling to visiting Odyssey Institute, 27 – 8.

The Miners are now 1 – 2 on the season with their lone victory coming on the road.

In last week's game, the Miners trailed 13 – 0 at halftime and were outscored 14 – 8 in the third quarter before each team held the other scoreless in the fourth.

San Manuel travels to Globe this Friday to take on the Tigers, who are now 3 – 1 on the season after defeating Alchesay last week, 28 – 22.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Miner Swimmers have mixed results in home meet

The Miner Swimmers hosted a three way meet against Veritas Preparatory School and Arizona College Preparatory School on Thursday, Sept. 10. The final scores for the Girls teams were: Arizona College Prep 100, Veritas Prep 73, and San Manuel 49. The Miner Boys won a very close meet: San Manuel 97, Arizona College Prep 95, and Veritas Prep 15.

Wins were tough to obtain for the Miner Girls. Even though Miner swimmers were battling for first place in most events, it was Freshman Darien Apuron that won the only race for the Miners. Her 200 Individual Medley (IM) against some quality opponents showed just how good of an all-around swimmer Apuron is. The following Miners had second place finishes at the meet: Senior Rebekah Head, Sophomore

Elyssia Aguilar, Sophomore Raya Woods, Freshman Gianna Sweeney and Darien Apuron. The meet was much closer than the score indicated and Coach Alex Gort is confident that Miners will start winning the close races later in the season based on the work ethic he sees in practice.

The Boys Team won 7 out of the 11 races (which included 2 out of the 3 relays) but because of the team depth of Arizona College Prep, the meet was not decided until the final relay. Arizona College Prep showed their strength by finishing first and second in the opening event, the Medley Relay. The Miners came back by winning the 200 IM and 50 Freestyle. Sophomore Will Newman won the 200 IM by a large margin, then Junior Colbey Stratton won the always close 50 Freestyle by 7 one

hundredths of a second.

After the diving break, a swimmer from Veritas Prep won the 100 Butterfly. Then the Miners hit the portion of the meet where they shined, not just winning, but finishing 1st and 3rd in the next three individual events, giving the Miners the lead for the first time in the meet. Senior Jacob Christian won the 100 Freestyle while Freshman Michael Primero-Predgo finished 3rd. In the 400 Freestyle, Will Newman won as Junior Robert Sweeney finished 3rd. Senior Taylor Wood won the 100 Backstroke while Primero-Predgo finished 3rd.

The Miners easily won the 200 Freestyle relay, but because of the depth of the Arizona College Prep team (finishing 2nd and 3rd) were outscored in the event.

Arizona College Prep took a 1-2 finish in the Breaststroke jumping to an 83-79 lead with only the 400 Freestyle Relay remaining. For the Miners, this meant that they would have to finish at least 1st and 3rd to win the meet. The Miners A Relay team of Stratton, Christian, Woods, Will Newman easily won the relay while the B Relay of Sweeney, Primero-Predgo, Junior Michael Garcia, and Senior Alec Newman finished in 3rd place, sealing the victory for the Miners.

Miner swimmers had a home meet on Tuesday, Sept. 22, against North (Phoenix) High School and Walden Grove (Sahuarita) High School. Results from this meet were not available at press time. The next meet will be held in San Manuel on Tuesday, Sept. 29, against Immaculate Heart High School, beginning at 4 p.m.



Colbey Stratton competes in a home meet.

Brayan Muniz | SMHS



Rebecca Head competes in a home meet.

Maryssa Sanchez | SMHS

Miners compete at two X-Country invitationals

By **Andrew Luberda**
San Manuel Miner

Andrea Castaneda and Patrick Lopez were again the top Miner runners at the first of two recent invitationals in Tucson.

At the 2nd Annual Desert Solstice Night Cross Country Invitational, which was held at Crooked Tree Golf Course, Miner runners

were among 65 teams from divisions one through five. Over 120 female runners competed in the open race, including Esmeralda Zuniga, Mariah Dockum, and Andrea Castaneda, who finished 6th in the event.

Sophomores Yesenia Arcienega and Rebekah Messing ran in the Freshman/Sophomore race.

In the boys' open race, three Miners placed in the top 50 out of 178 runners. Patrick Lopez finished third while Carlos Salas (47th) and Juan Ortega (46th) also were among the upper third runners.

Last weekend, the Miners competed in the Old Pueblo Invitational at Santa Rita High School with 47 other teams.

Yasmin Salas finished 17th in the freshmen

girls' race and Yesenia Arcienega was 15th in the sophomore girls' race. Andrea Castaneda took second in the senior race, medaling with a time of 22:42.0.

Lopez medaled in the boys' senior race, finishing fifth with a time of 18:52.1.

The Miners have a bye this week before traveling to Florence on Sept. 30 to compete in a multi meet.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

24 Reading Under the Stars at MVS School

On Thursday, Sept. 24, the Oracle Schools PTO invite you to head over to the Mountain Vista Amphitheater for Reading Under the Stars from 5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. for an amazing hour of readers and refreshments. Book Fair will be open from 6:30-8 p.m.

25 Church to Host Alzheimer's Workshop

Mountain Shadows Presbyterian Church, 14240 N. Oracle Rd., Catalina, will host a free education program presented by the Alzheimer's Association on Effective Communication Strategies on Friday, Sept. 25, 1-3 p.m. Learn how to decode the verbal and behavioral messages of that special person. More information is available at 800-272-3900.

28 Monster Book Fair at First Ave. School

First Avenue Elementary School is having a Monster Book Fair on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 28 - 29, and Thursday, Oct. 1 from 8 am - 4 p.m. It will also be open on Wednesday, Sept. 30, from 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 2, from 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Please remember that there is a 6.5% sales tax on all items purchased.

29 Planning for Fourth of July

Want to help plan next year's July 4th celebration in San Manuel? Organizers are asking the San Manuel community to join them on Sept. 29 at the San Manuel Elks, 6 p.m., to help plan for July 4. Please get involved in planning this day. Invite a friend. For more information, please contact Tony Guisa at 520-609-9748 or Diana Polanco at 520-309-1883.

29 Farm Boxes at Sue & Jerry's Trading Post

Looking for ways to eat healthier and save money? Check out the Veganic Farm Box! Fresh, high quality organic produce boxes, are offered every other Tuesday, at Sue & Jerry's Trading Post in Oracle. There are different size boxes to choose from and custom boxes are available. The next distribution is Sept. 29. For more information, or to participate, go to: www.sunizonafamilyfarms.com. Boxes start at \$22.

30 Tri-Community Grief Support Group to Meet

The fall session for the Tri-Community area grief/support group will start on Wednesday, Sept. 30. This class/group is open to individuals who are grieving the loss of a loved one. Meetings will be held at Trowbridge Hall, located at 705 American Ave. in Oracle. Meetings will start at 3:30 p.m. and last until 5 p.m. each week for 10 weeks. These meetings/classes are confidential and "safe." For more information email the facilitator, Jane O'Mahen, RN hospice nurse, at joazrn@q.com or call 896-2516 and leave a message.

OCTOBER



2 Reunion Set During SMHS Homecoming

On Friday, Oct. 2, San Manuel High School 50s and 60s graduates will gather in San Manuel for a potluck to celebrate Homecoming 2015. For detailed information, contact Arlene Jaramillo ('65) Laguna at AL102847@aol.com, or Sharon McKee ('63) Newton at 520-385-4274.

2 Lions Club Quail Hunter's Breakfast

The San Pedro Valley Lions Club in Mammoth will be serving a Quail Hunter's Breakfast on Friday, Oct. 2, at the Lions Club building, 115 S. Main St. in Mammoth. Breakfast will start at 4 a.m. Burros, chorizo and eggs, bacon and eggs, and sausage and eggs will be served, along with coffee, sodas and water. Support the Lions Club and have a very good breakfast. Funds raised are used by the club for their many projects in the Tri-Community. For information call Rudy at 487-2968, Al at 487-2375 and Billy at 487-2647.

3 St. Helen Fall Fiesta in Oracle

Come to the St. Helen Fall Fiesta in Oracle on Saturday, Oct. 3 at 66 E. Maplewood St. Events begin at noon with Celebration Mass. There will be continual music by D.J. Jimmy Ham, Mariachi Alma Mexicana from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., Mariachi Genaro Moreno from 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Ballet Folklorico Tapatío from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. and music by Banda Gemini from 8 pm. - midnight.

9 Pre-Copper Town Days Car Show Event

The Pre-Copper Town Days Car Show Event will be held on Friday, Oct. 9, including a steak dinner and a dance. Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. and music from IMAGINE will be enjoyed from 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. For dinner and dance, the price is \$15 per person, dinner only is \$10, dance only is \$7.50. Contact John Ekert at 520-309-1903 for tickets and information. The event will be held at the San Manuel Elks Lodge.

ON THE AGENDA

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

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

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

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

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

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

SAN MANUEL ROTARY: The San Manuel Rotary meets on Wednesday mornings from 7-8 a.m. at Sun Life Family Health Center, 23 S. McNab Pkwy., San Manuel.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS 12-STEP: NA meetings are held Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at Sun Life in San Manuel. Rear entrance, south facing door. Open meeting. For more information, call San Pedro Valley BH at 520-896-9240.

STORY TIME AT FAMILY FIRST: The Family First Pregnancy Care Center in Oracle has StoryTime at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays for mothers, fathers and infants-toddlers. For more information call 896-9545.

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

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

Tradition takes over at Blessed Sacrament Church Fiesta

By **Nina Crowder**
San Manuel Miner

The music and pleasant atmosphere added to the success of the Blessed Sacrament Church's annual Fiestas in Mammoth. Even the weather cooperated for a nice fall day.

It was an enjoyable evening with events, music, food, booths and vendors for the young, middle and older generations. All the performers were energetic and certainly brought the audience to life.

Folks from all over the Copper Corridor, from Oracle to Kearny, attended the fiesta held annually in Mammoth. The Fiestas Patrias commemorates the Grito de Dolores (the Cry of Dolores), which

was the event that marks the beginning of the Mexican War of Independence from Spain.

On September 16, 1810, Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla a Roman Catholic priest in the small town of Dolores ordered the church bells rung and when the parishioners were gathered, he encouraged them to revolt. Four days later the town of Guanajuato was taken by a makeshift army led by Hidalgo beginning the revolt that would lead to independence. Hidalgo was captured in July and executed.

The Fiestas Patrias is celebrated throughout Mexico and in the United States of America in areas with large populations of people of Mexican heritage. In the Town of Mammoth and the Tri-

Community, the celebration has been an annual event. At one time the Fiesta Patrias was a huge event in Mammoth. According to a San Manuel Miner newspaper in 1962, the event was a three day celebration and they were expecting 15,000 visitors to attend. There was a large parade, sky divers, music, dances, food, entertainment, baseball and softball games. Delegates from the Mexican Consulate attended as did many local politicians. People from around the state and Mexico would attend.

This year, the crowds were entertained by Ballet Folkloric Del Sol, Mariachis Corazon de Tucson and, local favorite, Mariachi Genero Moreno.

Blessed Sacrament Church has hosted

many successful events in this small community from swap meets, Fiestas and the walk for The Day of The Dead. Not only do the events bring folks closer to one another but it reminds them of the dignity of each human being and to support and protect others from the many forms of harm. It is important to value and cherish each other.

An upcoming event for Blessed Sacrament will be The Walk For The Dead to honor and cherish the ones who have left us; look for more information regarding this event and other events to follow.

Thank you for everyone who took the time to participate in this event and for the continued community support!



Beautiful and talented musicians perform at the Blessed Sacrament Fiesta.
Nina Crowder | Miner



Many people enjoy the musical at the Blessed Sacrament annual Fiesta.
Nina Crowder | Miner



Little mariachi violinist practicing at the Fiesta.
Nina Crowder | Miner



Even the local police enjoying the Fiesta Food.
Nina Crowder | Miner



Pablo Rodriguez cooking for the Fiesta.
Nina Crowder | Miner

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NOTICE (for publication) ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION HAVE BEEN FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMISSION FOR I. Name: Skyline San Tan LLC L-2023479-5 II. The address of the known place of business is: 5295 E Skyline Drive, San Tan Valley, Arizona 85140 III. The name and street address of the Statutory Agent is: Benson Parks LLC, 1110 S. Hwy 80, Benson, Arizona 85602 A. Management of the limited liability company is vested in a manager or managers. The names and address of each person who is a manager AND each person who owns a twenty percent or greater interest in the capital or profits of the limited liability company are: Cake Investors LLC, 954 Lexington Avenue, Suite 259, New York, New York 10021 – manager; Cake Investors LLC, 954 Lexington Avenue, Suite 259, New York, New York 10021 – member

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Bogutz & Gordon, P.C., 3503 N. Campbell Avenue, Suite 101, Tucson, Arizona 85719, Phone (520) 321-9700, Fax (520) 321-9797, kh, Ana Perez-Arrieta (State Bar No. 023976, PAN No. 65915), minentries@gmail.com, Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives Superior Court Of Arizona Pinal County In the Matter of the Estate of: Lefkothea Petkopoulos, Deceased. No. PB201500253 Notice To Creditors Notice is Hereby Given that Melisa Christou and Magdalena Kohler have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of this Estate. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented by delivering or mailing a written statement of the claim to the Co-Personal Representatives at: Bogutz & Gordon, P.C., Ana Perez-Arrieta, Esq., 3503 N. Campbell Ave. Suite 101, Tucson, AZ 85719. Dated: August 25, 2015. Bogutz & Gordon, P.C. By: /s/ Ana Perez-Arrieta, Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives.

Publish: 9/9/15, 9/16/15, 9/23/15

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NOTICE (for publication) ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION HAVE BEEN FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMISSION FOR I. Name: California Heartland LLC L-2017572-1 II. The address of the known place of business is: 950 W. Fruit Tree Ln., San Tan Valley, AZ 85143 III. The name and address of the Statutory Agent is: Same. 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: Louis Edward Long [manager]

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Articles Of Organization Have Been Filed In The Office Of The Arizona Corporation Commission For I Name: Apache Fire Alarm, LLC. L-20-29490-2. II The address of registered office is: 1054 N Hilton Rd, Apache Junction AZ 85119. The name and address of the Statutory Agent is: National Contractor Services Corporation, 1010 E Jefferson St, Phoenix AZ 85034. III Management of limited liability company is reserved to the members. The names and addresses of each person who is a member are: Kris Louis Maddalena, 1054 N Hilton Rd, Apache Junction AZ 85119, member.

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Articles Of Organization Have Been Filed In The Office Of The Arizona Corporation Commission For I Name: Badlands Welding LLC. L-20-30236-3. II The address of registered office is: 40816 N Cambria Ln, San Tan Valley AZ 85140. The name and address of the Statutory Agent is: Luis Cesar Bajo, 40816 N Cambria Ln San Tan Valley AZ 85140. III Management of limited liability company is reserved to the members. The names and addresses of each person who is a member are: Luis Ernesto Bajo Ramirez, 40816 N Cambria Ln, San Tan Valley AZ 85140, member.

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Articles Of Organization Have Been Filed In The Office Of The Arizona Corporation Commission For I. Name: TW GIBSON CONSULTING, LLC. L-2027166-7. II. The address of the known place of business is: 40887 W. Chambers Dr., Maricopa, AZ 85138. III. The name and street address of the Statutory Agent is: M & K Registered Agent, LLC, 402 E. Southern Ave., Tempe, AZ 85282. 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: Theodore W. Gibson, 40887 W. Chambers Dr., Maricopa, AZ 85138, member, manager.

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NOTICE OF THE FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF GEORGE GUTIERREZ FAMILY LLC

Pursuant to, and in accordance with, Arizona Revised Statutes Section 29-635(C), notice is hereby given that the Articles of Organization of GEORGE GUTIERREZ FAMILY LLC, an Arizona limited liability company, have been filed by the Arizona Corporation Commission. The following information is included in such Articles of Organization: 1. The name of the limited liability company is GEORGE GUTIERREZ FAMILY LLC. File No. L-2032375-0 2. The address of the registered office of the limited liability company and the name and business address of the agent for service of process are: Registered Office: 2408 S. Arizola Road, Casa Grande, AZ 85122; Mailing Address: (if different from Registered office); Statutory Agent: Ben Gutierrez, 2408 S. Arizola Road, Casa Grande, AZ 85122 3. Management of this limited liability company is vested in a manager. Ben Gutierrez of 2408 S. Arizola Road, Casa Grande, AZ 85122 shall serve as manager of the limited liability company at the time of its formation. There are no members with a 20% ownership interest or greater interest of this limited liability company at the time of its formation. Dated this 1st day of September, 2015. GEORGE GUTIERREZ FAMILY LLC /s/ Ben Gutierrez, Manager

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FIRE DISTRICT

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PRFR&M also has plans to acquire additional equipment beyond its current two vehicles.

“The district has a steep and varied terrain that precludes getting any of those sleek and long hook-and-ladder trucks long made by companies like American LaFrance that do duty in urban areas and as seen in movies and on TV,” said Chief Prast. “We will get shorter more agile vehicles geared for going down inclines into canyons or up into mountainous areas.”

The district is working with the Phoenix Fire Department and the State of Arizona to acquire a fire tanker than can hold 3,000 gallons of water. This will enable PRFR&M firefighters to put out blazes where there are no hydrants – which is the case in most of the district’s territory. Also on the list in a device that when dropped into a body of water like Copper Creek can pump out water into hose at the necessary pressure.

An EMT vehicles equipped with first aid equipment, oxygen tanks and an EKG device to enable paramedic firefighters to provide the best medical on-site medical care possible. To save taxpayers funds, PRFR&M officials are looking into grant programs to acquire the additional trucks and equipment at the lowest possible cost, just as the predecessor volunteer subscriber service did.

As the only current PRFR&M fire station is located on Route 77 just north of Mammoth, the district plans to build a second station on the other side of Route 77 nearer to Aravaipa Canyon.

Beyond putting out fires and tending to

the injured, PRFR&M will provide other services.

PRFR&M will work with the National Resource Conservation Service and the Arizona Forestry Service to prevent wildfires such as that which scorched a broad area near Kearny earlier this year. This will include clearing out vegetation that can fuel large roaming conflagrations and build in fire breaks ahead of time. As an extension of its medical mission, PRFR&M will offer blood pressure checks and other basic medical services to senior citizens so they don’t have to travel to distant hospitals for checkups. The district has a Home Alone service where district employees will drop by to check on the health of seniors living by themselves. And the district will offer basic first aid courses including how to perform CPR free to local residents.

Current plans call for PRFR&M to be fully operational by Jan. 1, 2016, and able to complete all organizational upgrades by summer 2017.

In the interim, district employees plan to visit every household in the area to introduce the rural fire and medical service and its programs, Turcotte said.

“What the district is primarily providing is shortening the reaction time for fighting fires and medical emergencies in a heavily rural area outside of the towns of southeastern Pinal County. We can get out sooner than the fire departments of surrounding municipalities,” he explained.

PRFR&M is the 13th fire district to be created in Pinal County and the first to be created since Thunderbird Farms south of Maricopa in 2002.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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Sept. 19

A fight was reported in the 1200 block of W. Neal St., Oracle.

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- **Best priced 5 AC in Oracle**, homes or manufactured home, mountain views, property can be split. \$49,000
- **10 AC mountain views**, horse property. Owner may carry. \$59,000
- **4 view lots**, nice views, custom home area, boulders and trees, owner may carry. \$65,000.
- **4 beautiful 1 ac home sites**, owner may carry, utilities at lot line. \$62,000.
- **7.14 ac** Stunning 360 degree views. Homes or mobiles. Horse property. Large mature oak trees, motivated seller. Bring all offers. \$135,000
- **2.5 ac land, borders state land**, build your custom home, utilities at street. \$140,000
- **Three 3.3 ac. off Linda Vista** starting at \$129,900.
- **Views, views, views!** Very secluded area, well share, horse property, homes or mobiles. 4 ac. \$49,000.
- **Fabulous views** from this 3.3 acre hilltop parcel. Homes only. \$95,000
- **49 ac commercial lot on American Ave.** in Oracle, excellent location with good traffic for a business. \$92,000.
- **Choose your own parcel** from 1.25 to 3.75 ac., flat, easy to build on, utilities at street. \$79,900 to \$199,000.
- **7.71 ac horse property**, can be split. Great hilltop views. \$89,000
- **Best views in Oracle!** Come check out this 2.5 ac parcel nestled in very desirable custom home area. \$55,000.

San Manuel

- **Lovely 3 bdrm**, 1 bath with like new cabinets, carpet & upgraded appliances. Must see! \$71,900.
- **DRASTICALLY REDUCED - Charming home on 40 AC** home and well is solar powered, beautiful views, horse property, can be split. \$249,900.
- **5 bedroom, 3 bath** nestled on 40 AC, mesquites and cottonwoods along the San Pedro River, about 7 miles from San Manuel. \$200,000.

Surrounding Area

- **Private location**, hilltop views, 3 bedroom, new interior paint and carpet, A/C, barn & corrals. 3.18 ac \$149,000
- **5 ac, views of Galuro Mountains** desert vegetation, homes or mobiles, horse property, can be split. \$35,000.
- **Price Reduced Privacy**, great views, remodeled home with newer roof, skylights, oak kitchen cabinets, front porch, deck above carport. \$83,900.
- **Just under 44 acres for your own** little ranch, hilltop location south of Mammoth. \$169,900.
- **20 ac. of flat usable land** on Florence Highway, 2 wells, completely fenced. \$189,900.
- **Great mountain views from this 3.75 ac.** south of Mammoth. \$39,000.
- **Great Investment**, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1920 sq ft on 7 ac. Think about living in the existing home while building your dream home. \$69,500.
- **4 ac in the Redington area**. Mesquite trees, views, private well & septic. \$54,000.

For Sale-New Listing

38674 S. Redington Rd.

Located in the Saguaro Forest. Views forever. 9.08 acres with a manufactured home, storage shed and hay barn. Most furnishings stay. 2-year-old well. A must to see. \$239,000

For Sale

211 E. Ave. I

3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage & extra garage in rear, metal roof.

Reduced to \$86,900.

Owner may carry.

Sold

141 W. 6th Ave.

For Sale

20 Avenue A

3 bdrm, 1 bath, backs the desert, large lot, laminate flooring in living room.

Reduced to \$54,900.

Make offer. Owner will carry with \$5,000 down

For Rent

203 McNab, 2 bdrm, \$500/mo

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We invite you to a town hall/open house meeting to provide information about the project.

At the meeting you are invited to ask questions and discuss your concerns in an open format with our senior management. You will also be able to walk through displays and discuss the various aspects of the project that are of most interest to you.

Dinner will be provided.

If you have any questions about this meeting, we invite you to call our information line at **520.689.3409**, visit our Community Information Office at 402 W. Main St. in Superior or visit **ResolutionCopper.com**.

October 1, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Superior High School Multi - Purpose Room

100 W. Mary Dr., Superior 85173

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