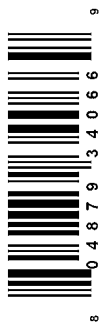


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# Superior Police Report

**According to state law, police may arrest suspected offenders by two methods. The suspect may be physically taken into the department and booked into jail, or the arresting officer may write a citation and release the suspect to appear in court later. All suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Only criminal citations are listed. All damage amounts are estimates.**

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

Activity listed Aug. 16-22.

## Aug. 17

Sabyn C. Powell, 25, Globe, was arrested in the 700 block of US Hwy. 60 and was charged with possession of dangerous drugs, possession of dangerous drugs for sale, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of narcotic drug and misconduct with a weapon. He was transported and booked into the Pinal County Jail in Florence.

## Aug. 18

An accident was reported on the 300 block of Gibbs St.

## Aug. 21

Paul A Gamera, 58, Superior, was arrested in the 1000 block of US Hwy. 60 on a Gila County warrant. He was

transported and booked into the Pinal County Jail.

## Aug. 22

Charles D Caillouette, 50, Superior, was arrested in the 300 block of Kellner Ave. and was charged with assault/ domestic violence. He was transported and booked into the Pinal County Jail.

Calls not listed include: 911 hang up (1), traffic (11), unknown emergency (1), suspicious person (1), suspicious activity (1), follow up (1), welfare check (2), fire (2), disturbance (3), open door (1), information (4), civil matter (1), parking violation (1), citizen assist (3) and agency assist (2).

## OBITUARY

# Robert Transito Aranda

Robert Transito Aranda of Colorado Springs, CO, was born on April 21, 1955 to Transito and Lucy Aranda in Phoenix, Arizona. He passed away Aug. 27, 2020 at the age of 65.

Robert went to Superior High School where he excelled in sports and met the love of his life, Linda Bailey. He loved her in marriage for the next 46 years. They had three boys, Anthony of Denver, Colorado; Andrew of Colorado Springs; and Joshua, who preceded Robert in death.

He is also survived by his sister, Carol; his brother, Richard; and his 10 grandchildren.

Robert lived a life of service. He served his country in

the Army and Army National Guard for six years. Robert served his community as a corrections officer for the State of Arizona and the Federal Bureau of Prisons for 22 years. He served his neighbors as a local handyman and great friend.

A visitation was held Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2020.

Inurnment will be at Pikes Peak National Cemetery, 10545 Drennan Rd., Colorado Springs, CO 80925.

The family would like to thank you for your thoughts and prayers.

Arrangements by The Springs Funeral Services, tsfs.co



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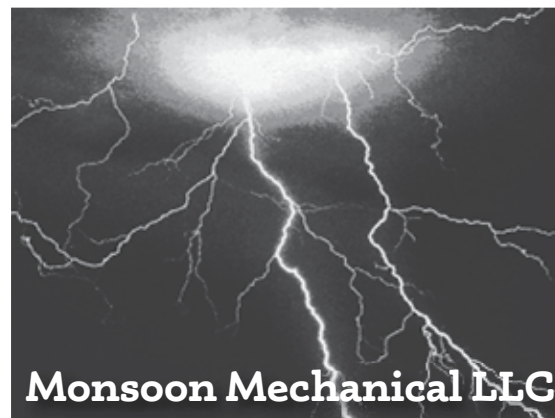
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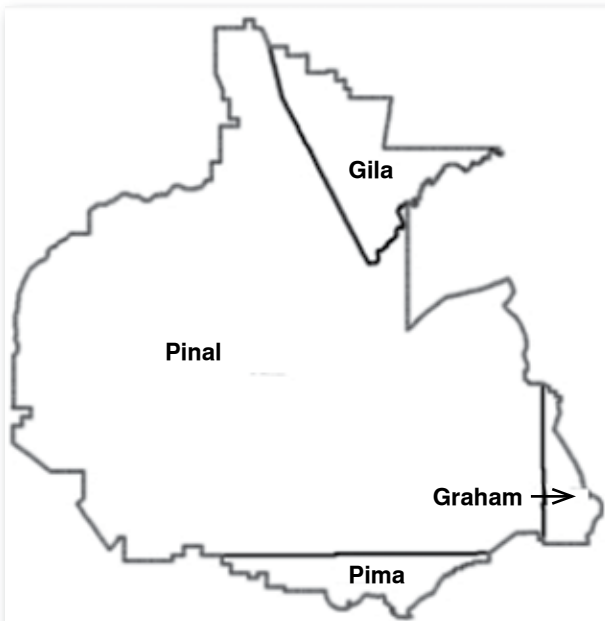
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# The Winkelman Natural Resource Conservation District:



**Map of Districts:**  
**Neighboring Resource Conservation Districts that have contiguous boundaries with WNRCD**  
**Redington to the South; Wilcox-San Simon to the Southeast; Gila Valley to the East; San Carlos Apache to the Northeast; Tonto to the North; East Maricopa and Florence-Coolidge to the Northwest; Eloy to the West; and Pima to the Southwest. RCD map from AACD website. <https://www.aacd1944.com/arizonas-conservation-districts/>**



**Map of Counties:**  
**The portion of the WNRCD that is part of Pinal County. Source "WNRCD Site - About Us" <https://wnrcd.org/about/>**

**W**inkelman Natural Resource Conservation District (WNRCD) has helped maintain agriculture as an economic powerhouse in our region for nearly 70 years. While not every agricultural operation can be seen from our picturesque highways, there lies along our dirt roads and near our rivers and creeks a beating heart from which flows sustenance and the financial support for ranching families in the region.

## **Economic Impacts**

According to Tim Kanavel, Pinal County's Economic Development Director, the aggregate agriculture economic impact amount in Pinal County is \$2.6 billion annually. Attempts to ascertain an economic figure for the just WNRCD were strangely difficult to locate. With some educated guesses and looking at the WNRCD's footprint in Pinal County (see map), perhaps half of the \$2.6 billion of economic impact can be attributed to the WNRCD. That is \$1.3 billion of economic impact. Please note, unless better figures can be found, it is only a guess. Let put this into some context, mining represents \$1.3 billion of economic impact to Pinal County according to the Arizona Mining Association. It seems clear that outside of Florence Copper near Florence, most of Pinal County's active mining would be within the WNRCD footprint.

The WNRCD's annual public funding includes:

- \$13,000 from the Arizona Legislature
- \$5,000 annually for the Education Center, sponsored by the WNRCD

All other income is from the grants, contracts, gifts which include monies from cooperators. (Cooperators are stakeholders which control natural resources within the WNRCD. Cooperators are encouraged to make a donation each year, but it is not required for participation. Volunteers for WNRCD activities are always sought. The WNRCD contact information is included below.)

During special projects such as public policy issues affecting ranching, donations may increase to better utilize local resources. The WNRCD works to make their industry's position heard and educate policy makers and regulators about the impact of their decisions. Bill Dunn, a director of WNRCD, reported those donations can surge to as much as \$20,000 or fall to negligible levels.

## **The Nature Conservancy and the WNRCD**

The Nature Conservancy and WNRCD have long coexisted in the Copper Corridor.

While the both The Nature Conservancy and WNRCD have the missions of conservation, they differ in the specific execution and have varying goals. For example the WNRCD seems to focus on agriculture sustainability while the Nature Conservancy will focus on conserving or restoring the land. In many cases these goals can work together to achieve both sustainability of the land and bio systems as well as responsible long term maintenance of multi-generational agriculture concerns.

The two organizations have partnered together on several projects in the Copper Corridor, the most recent of which was a donation of an education center from the Nature Conservancy to WNRCD.

## **The Nature Conservancy Donation to WNRCD**

The District Education Center will be receiving a gift of land in Dudleyville from The Nature Conservancy this summer. This will be a place where the WNRCD can grow



**Land in Dudleyville donated to the Winkelman Natural Resource Conservation District by the Nature Conservancy.**

Photos courtesy TNC

native plants for local propagation, have demonstrations and an office.

The Nature Conservancy's provided the following response to Copper Area News inquires concerning the donation.

"Bob Rogers of The Nature Conservancy (TNC) was reading the Winkelman Natural Resource Conservation District (WNRCD) newsletter and discovered an exciting opportunity. The newsletter announced that their Education Center was undertaking some new projects

The stated goal of the Winkelman NRCD is "to support and encourage the proper and wise sustained use and management of our basic renewable and non-renewable natural resources utilizing sound science and valid on-ground experience." The District attempts to provide leadership in order to promote good management of the natural resources of the district through coordination conservation and development programs resulting in the wise use of lands within the district.



# Preserving the Copper Corridor's Agricultural Heritage

for growing out native plants. The NRCDD was looking for property for their native plant project, where they could engage youth in agricultural and conservation projects, specifically growing native plants for fire restoration areas, and places where tamarisk had been removed.

"TNC owned a couple of small parcels on the Lower San Pedro River in Dudleyville that needed to be sold or transferred. Deed restrictions required that the recipient of the property needed to be a non-profit, or 501(c)3 group. The WNRCD Education Center is a 501(c)3 subsidiary of the NRCDD, and they had use for the property, which fulfilled all requirements for the transfer.

"TNC recognized the WNRCD was a perfect recipient for this property. Though there are no buildings, there is a large concrete pad where a mobile home was located, and infrastructure for electricity and a well, making it possible to install another mobile home at some point. The parcels are large enough to accommodate corrals for 4H youth to raise livestock. TNC appreciated the approach the Education Center was taking with the project, enabling youth to work on the ground with agriculture and conservation projects to demonstrate how these interests can coexist and develop best management practices together.

"TNC staff worked with Bill Dunn and the Education Center to move forward with the transfer, and hopes that the transaction is complete in the next couple of months. Included in the transfer was a small endowment, which

had been attached to one of the properties because of a mitigation settlement. This money can be used by the Education Center to build corrals, help install hoop houses, or other projects that support their mission. TNC was happy to work with the WNRCD to make this project happen, and knows the Education Center will make good use of the property."

WNRCD hopes to involve the local schools and Central Arizona College along with the Oracle Community Learning Garden and others to teach conservation and modern agriculture.

To further enhance the Education Center, the District was awarded a \$44,500 Partnership Grant from Pinal County Supervisors. The funds will be used to help hire a person to teach natural resources to our local school kids and adults along with help managing our new properties.

WNRCD has a long list of accomplishments and activities.

## **Bighorn Fire and Rebuilding Infrastructure**

Dunn reported, "The recent Bighorn Fire on Mt. Lemmon is the most recent example of the WNRCD helping land owners conserve natural resources. The district put together affected landowners with agencies that have disaster funding to rebuild destroyed infrastructure. Some of those agencies are Natural Resources Conservation Service, Farm Service Agency, Pinal County Flood Control District, US Forest Service Burn Assessment Emergency Response team, and others. This builds on the District's work on the Mt. Lemmon fire 17 years ago when we worked with some of the same agencies to put in conservation measures for Summerhaven."

## **Sonoran Desert Tortoise**

"Several years ago," Dunn explained, "the District spearheaded the fight against listing by the US Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) for the Sonoran Desert Tortoise. The reason being when they listed its cousin, the Mojave Desert Tortoise several years earlier, they completely eliminated the grazing industry in its critical habitat area along with all of the businesses that depended on that industry to survive. Because of pioneering studies by the Meyer ranching family in the District and their 18-year study of the Tortoise and District work dispelling the initial claims by groups that filed the Petition To List, the tortoise is not in danger of being listed at this time. We also worked with FWS to create a Best Management Practices (BMP) document that the service relies on for its reasoning not to list."

On Monday, Aug. 3, 2020 the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agreed to reconsider its 2015 position on the Sonoran Desert Tortoise regarding its placement on the Endangered Species list. The agency will spend 18 months reviewing the species' status.

## **Sonoran Desert Tortoise Detailed Saga**

Dunn provided a more detailed explanation of the Sonoran Desert Tortoise efforts.

The US Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) first added the Sonoran Desert Tortoise to the Threatened List, meaning it thought the species needed protection under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) but not necessarily added to the Endangered List.

## Grants & Programs

The WNRCD applied for six grants in 2019. Each application required 40 to 100 hours to research, write and submit. Three grants were awarded in 2019:



### **Arizona Game and Fish (Habitat Partnership Committee) Grant (\$28,000)**

The grant identified four ranchers with a total of 7 dirt tanks for cattle that would be cleaned and sealed. The WNRCD partnered with Seepage Control to seal the tanks with ESS-13 either by spraying or by adding it to the dirt tank water once the tank was full. Per Steve Turcotte, a cooperator and WNRCD board member, "The Seepage Control method, ESS-13, is much more effective and less costly than using bentonite soil". This practice will provide a renewable water supply for cattle and wildlife by minimizing ground seepage at tanks in the San Pedro watershed. The stock tank cleaning and sealing program will provide for the cleaning, sealing and maintenance of the dirt tanks in the lower San Pedro and Gila River watersheds which is a primary source of water for wildlife and cattle.



### **Arizona Water Protection Fund Grant (\$205,000 for 3 years)**

The WNRCD was notified in late 2019 that the District was being awarded the grant and now is in the initial stages of getting the paperwork finalized. The grant has 3 phases: create a Tamarisk Management Plan outlining tamarisk treatment methods, priority restoration sites, revegetation goals, monitoring, long-term maintenance, and site-specific restoration plans; remove tamarisk and plant native vegetation on 20 acres along the Gila River; and restore a 105-acre riparian corridor with native trees and shrubs where tamarisk was removed.

## District Statistics

According to the Arizona Association of Resource Conservation Districts the WNRCD has the following physical features:

- Elevation: 1,550 ft. near Florence at Gila River to 8,400 ft. at the Catalina Mountains
- Terrain: Chihuahuan-Sonoran, Semi-Desert Grasslands, to Upper Sonoran Desert, and Mexican Oak-Pine Forest
- Precipitation: Average of 7-25" annually, varying with elevation

The WNRCD's land use includes:

There are 24 farm units and 50 ranch units that utilize 795,155 acres or 97% of the land resource. Much of the mining property is used in conjunction with livestock grazing. Agronomic croplands, approximately 4,920 acres, produce varied commodities. Listed in respective order of acres planted these crops are: irrigated pasture, hay, small grains, grain sorghum, cotton, pecans, apples, citrus, and smaller amounts of other varied crops.

- Federal: 397,523 acres
- State Trust: 889,777 acres
- Private: 292,938 acres

Source Arizona Association of Conservation Districts

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According to the FWS, an “endangered species” is one that is in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range. A “threatened species” is one that is likely to become endangered in the foreseeable future throughout all or a significant portion of its range.

WNRCD spent about two years putting together a document called the Best Management Practices (BMP) for Grazing in Sonoran Desert Tortoise range. The District met with wildlife biologists that worked for the FWS, Arizona Game and Fish Department, the Bureau of Land Management, the Natural Resources Conservation Service and the State Association of Conservation Districts. The BMP document can be downloaded from the Tortoise section of the WNRCD website (wnrcd.org). The FWS used the document along with other provided information in their 2015 decision that the Tortoise didn’t need protection and livestock grazing was not considered a threat.

The WNRCD feared the effects of an Endangered Listing on rancher grazing leases issued by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). When the Mojave Desert Tortoise was added to the Endangered List, grazing was identified as the main threat. The grazing areas were declared as a critical habitat for the species. Such a declaration led to BLM canceling grazing leases.

Dunn believes the impact to grazing in Arizona would be enormous, should a repeat of the Mojave Desert Tortoise endangered listing occur in the District with the Sonoran Desert Tortoise. The magnitude of the hit would not be known until the FWS determined the area of critical habitat for the Sonoran Desert Tortoise. (Please note that approximately 1/3 of Arizona and a small portion of northern Sonora, Mexico, is where Sonoran Desert Tortoise is known to roam.)

“I’ve been told by biologists who work there (in the area determined to be a critical habitat for the Mojave Desert Tortoise) that it (adding the Mojave Desert Tortoise to Endangered List) has increased the cost of a new home by about \$5,000 and added \$100,000 per mile to build a highway. This is because of the mitigations they have to do,” reports Dunn. Further research has placed the lost profits to ranching from the Endangered Listing of the Mojave Desert Tortoise at \$4 million.

### SunZia

The WNRCD and the neighboring Redington Natural Resources Conservation District coordinated with Arizona Bureau of Land Management to try to keep a major power line (SunZia) from coming through either Aravaipa Canyon or San Pedro River Valley from I-10 to Coolidge as shared by Dunn. The two Districts spent nearly \$100,000 on a six-year legal battle. Mr. Dunn indicated that “although we haven’t been able to stop the project from coming through the Districts, we forced it out of the river valley bottom where it could do irreparable harm to the natural resources. The project is on hold until the developers do additional planning in New Mexico where it originates.”

### Mexican Gray Wolf

“About the same time as we started working on SunZia project,” Dunn said, “the FWS decided they would change the boundaries of the experimental population of the Mexican Gray Wolf to include nearly all of Arizona from the Mexican border to I-40. The District organized a

coalition of NRCs, some county sheriffs and the UofA to try to constrain the expansion. Because of our efforts, we were able to keep the boundary north of I-10. It has since been changed to include the area south of I-10.” The District is in Zone 2 of Mexican Grey Wolf Experimental Population Regulation area.

### Oracle Community Learning Garden

In 2019, the District received a \$50,000 Urban Ag Grant from the National Association of Conservation Districts to help further establish the Oracle Community Learning Garden.

Liz Harris-Tuck, Treasurer for the Oracle Community Learning Garden, shared with the Copper Area News what the Oracle Learning Garden accomplished with the grant:

Our project taught conservation, promoted appreciation and understanding of the environment, and encouraged responsible stewardship of natural resources. Specifically, the project served the communities in our Conservation District with technical assistance in 1) vermicomposting, 2) rainwater management, and 3) ecosystem restoration.

We advertised free workshops throughout the Conservation District and relied on volunteers to help us accomplish our goals, educating residents through demonstrations and hands-on workshops. Most workshops were held at the Oracle Community Learning Garden. Volunteers contributed 942 hours during the grant period. The total value of volunteer labor and other in-kind funds was \$36,641.40

### Install hoop house for plant propagation at Oracle Community Learning Garden (OCLG)

The hoop house, donated by Winkelman Natural Resource Conservation District, was planned and constructed by volunteers. WNRCD contributed to the construction with help in ground preparation and construction expertise. The hoop house was designed to be 80’ long. Due to space limitations, we constructed two 40’ hoop houses.

Volunteers installed an irrigation system that will monitor water use, directing water to the pollinator garden and the hoop house. Plant starts growing in the hoop house were sold on May 2, the startup of our plant business that will help sustain the garden. We are pleased that our May plant sale raised \$600.

Linda Leigh wrote a Business Plan for the hoop houses that projects income and expenses for the next six months as well as a market analysis. While we have a list of potential uses for the hoop houses, initially we will focus on growing vegetable, herb and landscape starts in one hoop house. The other will be used to grow native plants suitable for restoration projects. Linda also wrote an extensive Operating Manual that details policies and procedures to successfully operate the hoop houses.

### Goal: Plant a Pollinator Garden

We hired Carianne Campbell (Strategic Habitat Enhancements, LLC) to facilitate a workshop on native pollinator plants. Participants learned about the importance of pollinators in our ecosystem, restoration ecology and conservation. We installed native pollinator plants to support bees, butterflies, and other pollinators, and to provide propagation material for growing and selling the plants locally. The pollinator garden that was planted at OCLG is now registered with Monarch Watch (<https://www.monarchwatch.org/>

waystations/).

### Rainwater Management

*Goal: Develop and implement water conservation management plan at OCLG*

To help residents gain a sense of place and understand how we affect our watershed, we hired Bob Scarborough, a well-respected local geologist/hydrologist. With charts,

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**The WNRCD donated materials to build an 80-foot hoop house at the Oracle Community Learning Garden. Due to space constraints, the hoop house was built in two 40-foot sections. The OCLG used the hoop house to grow starter plants for the garden’s May plant sale.** Photos courtesy OCLG



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graphs and pictures he engaged nearly 100 people in this endeavor.

We hired Brad Lancaster, author of Rainwater Harvesting, to evaluate the site of the community garden and recommend techniques to preserve our scant rainfall. To follow up on his suggestions, Lincoln Perino, Senior Advisor for Watershed Management Group, facilitated two workshops designed to help us retain rainwater at the garden. Volunteers installed a 1,500-gallon tank that collects water from the roof of the bathroom at the community garden. The Earthworks Demonstration workshop at the community garden demonstrated what can be done to direct and collect rainwater.

### Vermicomposting

*Goal: Create worm composting system at OCLG.*

Arizona Worm Farm is a successful vermicomposting enterprise located outside Phoenix, AZ. Clark Furlong facilitated a workshop in which participants learned about the principles of soil and compost microbiology. Zach Brooks, owner of the farm developed a vermicomposting business plan with us, developing a system that provides worms, worm castings and worm casting tea.

OCLG continues to find innovative ways to enhance and promote our community garden. The hoop houses will be a major resource in our ability to sustain our garden. We produced over 600 vegetable and herb plant starts, and more than half of the starts were pre-ordered within 2 days of our on-line sale. We will grow native plants for a WNRCD restoration project along the Gila River in Kearny, AZ.

### Salt Cedar Mitigation

WNRCD secured a \$205,000 three-year grant from the Arizona Water Protection Fund to clear and replace invasive salt cedar in local river bottoms.

### Stock Ponds Clean and Seal

The District is completing a three-year \$28,000 grant from Arizona Game and Fish department to clean and seal stock ponds. The upgraded ponds will provide a more dependable water supply for cattle and wildlife.

### Natural Resource Issues

Dunn shared, "We just received word that we will be part of a major statewide grant along with our state organization (Association of Arizona Conservation Districts) to identify and come up with solutions to major (local) natural resource problems." The size of the grant is not yet known, but it is expected to be a multi-year project.

The WNRCD provides essential services and funds to support agriculture sustainability. It partners with our non-commercial food producers to help address food dessert issues such as the Oracle Community Learning Garden. It advocates with policy makers ensuring they possess awareness of the impact of their decisions on ranching. It aligns other agencies with food producers to assist with rebuilding after a natural disaster such as a fire. It seeks funds to help conserve our resources such as with the Tamarisk mitigation. Finally, they coordinate with our educators to share knowledge about native plants and sustainability.

If you want to volunteer and help build on this vision of sustainability, please reach out the WNRCD. Their information is below.

## Website

The WNRCD's website is [www.wnrcd.org](http://www.wnrcd.org). Contact information for the WNRCD is Chris Postel (Clerk), [clerk.wnrcd@gmail.com](mailto:clerk.wnrcd@gmail.com), PO BOX 486, Kearny, AZ 85137.

## Leadership

Natural Resource Conservation Districts (NRC) are local entities of State government seen to have local expert knowledge of the natural resources within the NRC boundaries.

The Supervisors are charged by the Legislature to protect natural resources and the local tax base as well as public health, safety and general welfare of the

people. It is run by three elected and two appointed Supervisors. The current Supervisors include:

- Bill Dunn (Chair)
- Stephen Turcotte (Vice-Chair)
- Barbara McGuire
- Gary Vinson
- Carol DuBois

## Relevant Resources

Arizona Association of Resource Conservation Districts: <https://www.aacd1944.com/winkleman/>

The Winkelman Natural Resources District: [www.wnrcd.org](http://www.wnrcd.org).

Economic analysis of critical habitat designation for the desert tortoise (Mojave population) <http://bit.ly/GovDocTortoise>

Arizona Ecological Services Southwest Region, <http://bit.ly/FWSSonoranTort>

Tim Kanavel, Pinal County Economic Development Director, [timothy.kanavel@pinal.gov](mailto:timothy.kanavel@pinal.gov)

Arizona Mining Association, [info@azmining.org](mailto:info@azmining.org), [www.azmining.com](http://www.azmining.com)

Sonoran Desert Tortoise information: <http://bit.ly/DesertTortoiseWNRCD>

Liz Harris-Tuck, Treasurer for the Oracle Community Learning Garden

Meyer Family Ranching Information: <http://bit.ly/MeyerRanchers>

US Fish and Wildlife Service discussion on Endangered versus Threatened Species: <https://bit.ly/3boxe6v>

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### National Association of Conservation Districts Urban Agriculture Grant (\$50,000)

The WNRCD partnered with the Oracle Community Learning Garden (OCLG) to setup a demonstration hub with three goals: hoop house installation, community-wide vermicomposting system, and a water conservation system. The District doesn't have any plant nurseries and the nearest plant nurseries don't grow native plants suitable for our environment. In addition, there is a need with the WNRCD area for locally grown native plants that can be used to restoration. The OCLG has conducted several educational workshops, such as on water conservation practices, watersheds (where does water come from and where does it go) and pollinator habitat (how to restore a native habitat for bees, butterflies, hummingbirds & other pollinators).



### Local Education Support

In addition to the WNRCD's conservation programs, the District's Education Center sponsored four primary school field trips and ten scholarships to Central Arizona College's (Aravaipa Campus) "College for Kids" two-week, summer program.



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### AUTHORIZATION TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS AND IMPLEMENT CDBG PROJECTS

RESOLUTION NO: 2020-626

A RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF SUPERIOR, PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA, DECLARING AND ADOPTING THE RESULTS OF THE ALTERNATIVE EXPENDITURE LIMITATION ELECTION HELD ON AUGUST 4th, 2020. WHEREAS, the Town of Superior, Pinal County, Arizona did hold a Primary Election on the 4th day of August 2020, for the Proposition 443 granting an extension of the Alternative Local Expenditure Limitation; and WHEREAS, the election returns have been presented to and have been canvassed by the Town Council. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Superior, Pinal County, Arizona as follows: SECTION 1. That the total number of ballots cast at said general election, as shown by the poll lists, was 536. Section 2. That the total number of ballots to be verified was zero (0), and that voters found to be ineligible was zero (0). SECTION 4. That the votes cast for the Proposition were as follows Proposition 443, Yes, Vote Total: 382 ; Proposition 443, No Vote Total: 103 SECTION 5. That it is hereby found, determined and declared of record that for Proposition 443, Yes did receive more valid votes cast. SECTION 6. This resolution shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its adoption. PASSED AND ADOPTED this 20th day of August, 2020 by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Superior, Arizona. ATTEST: /s/ Ruby Cervantes, Town Clerk /s/ Mila Besich, Mayor APPROVED AS TO FORM: /s/ Stephen R. Cooper, Town Attorney.

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## Public Notice

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# Firefighter Angel Foundation donates backpacks to Superior students

On Saturday, Aug. 29, a non-profit organization from Prescott, the Firefighter Angel Foundation, made a generous donation of backpacks and school supplies to the Superior Fire Department to give to students at the Superior Unified School District.

The Firefighter Angel Foundation is a 501(c)3 organization based in Prescott. The Executive Director is Cody Rose and the Project Manager is Tammy Rose. Cody grew up in Superior and graduated from

Ray High School. He wanted to give back to these communities. A delivery of backpacks and school supplies were also delivered to the Kearny Fire Department.

The Firefighter Angel Foundation provides support to children and families in the Prescott Valley Area who have experienced loss or other tragedies.

You can learn more about them online: <http://firefighterangel.org/about-us.html>



Tammy and Cody Rose of Firefighter Angel Foundation (pictured at right) donated backpacks, school supplies and first aid kits for Superior students. Members of the Superior Police and Fire were on hand to receive the

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# COPPER CORRIDOR COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Please note: many events have been canceled or postponed due to the COVID-19 outbreak. Please check with organizations when planning to attend events listed.**

## Summer Hours for Hayden

The Town of Hayden Public Works Department has begun its summer hours. The hours are from 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please plan on having garbage available for pick up one hour earlier.

## BYOM: Bring Your Own Masks

Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center is asking everyone to bring their own mask when you come to the hospital. Thank you.

## Local Parks Information

Until further notice, the ramadas at Kearny Town Parks and campgrounds at Kearny Lake are closed for public use. Likewise, the Winkelman Flats have been closed by the Town of Winkelman.

## Dudleyville Burn Ban

Effective May 1 - Sept. 30 a BURN BAN is in effect for the Dudleyville Volunteer Fire District which includes the area of Dudleyville, Indian Hills and Aravaipa. Burn permits for both residential and agricultural purposes are not valid during this time.

## Tri-Community Food Bank is Open

The Tri-Community Food Bank located at 108 Redwood Drive in Mammoth continues to be in business. We are observing social distancing. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. To be eligible you must show proof of address that you live near or in Mammoth, San Manuel and Oracle and have an income within the federal poverty guidelines. The thrift shop is closed and is not accepting donations. Call 520-487-2010 for more information.



## Eagle One Veteran Outreach

Visit Eagle One Veteran Outreach Center online at hohp4heroes.org. Eagle One provides veterans a place to learn about and apply for all services available to them.

## Free Dump Day

Free Dump Day in Kearny will be returning as soon as Pinal County Public Works and Health Department determines that it is safe to allow dumping at the Kearny Transfer Station. Until the return of Free Dump Day it is recommended that residents take advantage of vouchers issued by Pinal County that can be used at the Dudleyville Dump. Vouchers are available at the Mammoth Office of Supervisor Pete Rios. Call (520) 487-2941 for information.



## Wednesday Night BINGO

Wednesday night BINGO at the San Pedro Valley Lions Club, located at 115 S. Main St. in Mammoth, will be going back to starting at 7 p.m. until further notice. The kitchen starts serving at 5:30 p.m., the club doors open at 4:30 p.m. Don't forget to invite a friend to come with you. If you bring a non-perishable food with you will receive a 2 postage stamp or caller choice game card for free, the food will be donated to the Mammoth Food Bank. Call 520-487-2000 for more information.

## WIC Program

Have you been laid off or had your work hours cut back due to the pandemic? Pinal County Public Health's WIC program may be able to help! WIC serves pregnant, postpartum, and breastfeeding moms, as well as children under the age of 5. We provide nutrition and breastfeeding education, referrals to community programs, and healthy food for you and your family. Call 1-866-960-0633 today to find out more and to schedule your first appointment!



The Ray Bearcats Parent-Teacher Organization is always looking for volunteers for our organization! Contact Ray Bearcats PTO through email at raybearcatspto@gmail.com, or by phone at 520-366-4461. Let's make this next school year one to remember for our Bearcats! Go Bearcats!



## Census 2020

Census 2020 responses help your community get its fair share of more than \$675 billion per year in federal funds spent on schools, health care, roads, public works and other vital programs. If you haven't returned your family's Census 2020 information please do so as soon as possible. Help your community get its fair share!

## SEPTEMBER

### 3 Lobitos Preschool Child Find

Lobitos Preschool Child Find will be held on Thursday, Sept. 3, at the Hayden-Winkelman School District Lounge BY APPOINTMENT ONLY! Call Eva Rivera: 928-228-3822. Must Bring: 1. Child's Birth Certificate 2. Immunization Record 3. Proof of Residence (street address) 4. Your child to be tested. Your child must be 4 years old by Sept. 1. We will also be available to screen children who will be three years old by Sept. 1 for developmental delays.



### 4 Drive-Through Food Distribution

The Church of the Good Shepherd in Kearny, located at the bottom of School Hill, will have a drive-through food distribution on Friday, Sept. 4, starting at 7 a.m. until the food is gone. The food is from United Food Bank.



### 19 Sonoran Dog Dinner at the Lions Club

On Saturday, Sept. 19, San Pedro Valley Lions Club, located at 115 S. Main St. in Mammoth, will be serving Sonoran dogs, yellow hot pepper, fries, cupcake, and drink for \$7 a plate (extra Sonoran dog for \$3 a dog) from noon - 6 p.m. Call 520-487-2000 to order.

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Lunes: Servicio de Oracion 6:30 p.m.  
Miercoles: Estudio Biblico 6:30 p.m.

## Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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**Bishop Jim Bingham**  
520-385-4866

Sunday Morning Meetings:  
Sacrament 10 a.m.  
Scripture Study 11 a.m.

## Church of the Good Shepherd

Bottom of School Hill, Kearny

**Pastor Jimmy Nelson**  
520-363-7283

[www.thegoodshepherd.pbworks.com](http://www.thegoodshepherd.pbworks.com)

Sunday Worship 9 a.m.

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## Family Life Christian Center

56 Kellner Ave., Superior  
"When Life Hurts – Only God Heals"  
**Pastors Dennis & Sandy VanGorp**  
520-689-2202

Sunday Prayer 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.

2nd Sunday Miracle Service 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 6 p.m.

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## First Baptist Church

103 W. Galiuro, Mammoth

**Pastor Joe Ventimiglia**  
520-405-0510

Sunday School – 9 a.m.  
Sunday Worship – 10 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting Wed. – 5:30 p.m.  
Movie Night Last Friday of the Month – 7 p.m.  
"The Church on the Hill"

## First Baptist Church

1st & Nichols, San Manuel

**Pastor Kevin Duncan**  
385-4655

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

## Full Gospel Church of God

301 E. Webb Dr., San Manuel

**Pastors Michael & Bea Lucero Sr.**  
520-385-1250 • 520-385-5017

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
No Evening Service  
Wednesday 6 p.m.  
Teen Group 3rd Friday of every month at 6 p.m.

## Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church

501 Victoria Circle, Kearny

**Rev. Fr. George Kunnel (Pastor)**  
520-363-7205

Daily Masses Tues. 5:30 p.m.; Thurs. 8:30 a.m.  
Saturday Vigil 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass 9 a.m.  
Sunday Religious Ed for Children, Youth  
Ministry & Jr. High Youth Groups 10:15 a.m.

## Kearny Church of Christ

103 Hammond Dr., Kearny

**Minister George Randall**  
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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## Oracle Assembly of God

1145 Robles Rd.  
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**Pastor Nathan Hogan**

Sunday Prayer 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

## Oracle Church of Christ

2425 El Paseo  
Oracle

**Richard Ferris**  
520-818-6554

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

## Oracle Seventh-Day Adventist Church

2150 Hwy 77  
Oracle

**Pastor Michael Soto**

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

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pastorkaren@pathwayofhope.net

## Presbyterian Church of Superior

100 Magma Ave., Superior

**520-689-2631**

Worship Service Sunday: 10 a.m.  
All are welcome.

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## St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church

11 Church Ave., Superior

**Fr. Samuel Jandeh**  
520-689-2250

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Saturday 5 p.m. • Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.  
Confession: Sat. 4-4:45 p.m. or by req.  
[www.stfrancissuperior.org](http://www.stfrancissuperior.org)

## San Pedro Valley Baptist Church

Dudleyville Road, Dudleyville

**Pastor Anthony DaCunha**  
520-357-7353

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

## Superior Harvest Church

Hill St. & Stone Ave., Superior

**Pastor Albert M. Rodriguez**  
480-354-4499 H  
480-329-3647 C

Sunday Morning Service 10 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 5 p.m.

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