



APPENDIX A

Scoping Notifications

Notice of Intent
ADOT Press Release
Email Newsletter to the Public
Newspaper Advertisements

Assessment (Final EA) for the project, approved in the Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) issued on April 26, 2016, and in other documents in the TxDOT administrative record. The Final EA, FONSI, and other documents in the administrative record file are available by contacting TxDOT at the address provided above. The Final EA and FONSI can be viewed on the project Web site at www.183north.com.

This notice applies to all TxDOT decisions and Federal agency decisions as of the issuance date of this notice and all laws under which such actions were taken, including but not limited to:

1. General: National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) [42 U.S.C. 4321–4351]; Federal-Aid Highway Act [23 U.S.C. 109].
2. Air: Clean Air Act [42 U.S.C. 7401–7671(q)].
3. Land: Section 4(f) of the Department of Transportation Act of 1966 [49 U.S.C. 303]; Landscaping and Scenic Enhancement (Wildflowers) [23 U.S.C. 319].
4. Wildlife: Endangered Species Act [16 U.S.C. 1531–1544 and Section 1536]; Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act [16 U.S.C. 661–667(d)]; Migratory Bird Treaty Act [16 U.S.C. 703–712].
5. Historic and Cultural Resources: Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended [16 U.S.C. 470(f) *et seq.*]; Archeological Resources Protection Act of 1977 [16 U.S.C. 470(aa)–11]; Archeological and Historic Preservation Act [16 U.S.C. 469–469(c)]; Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) [25 U.S.C. 3001–3013].
6. Social and Economic: Civil Rights Act of 1964 [42 U.S.C. 2000(d)–2000(d)(1)]; American Indian Religious Freedom Act [42 U.S.C. 1996]; Farmland Protection Policy Act (FPPA) [7 U.S.C. 4201–4209].
7. Wetlands and Water Resources: Clean Water Act [33 U.S.C. 1251–1377]; Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) [16 U.S.C. 4601–4604]; Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) [42 U.S.C. 300(f)–300(j)(6)]; Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899 [33 U.S.C. 401–406]; Wild and Scenic Rivers Act [16 U.S.C. 1271–1287]; Emergency Wetlands Resources Act [16 U.S.C. 3921, 3931]; TEA–21 Wetlands Mitigation [23 U.S.C. 103(b)(6)(m), 133(b)(11)]; Flood Disaster Protection Act [42 U.S.C. 4001–4128].
8. Executive Orders: E.O. 11990, Protection of Wetlands; E.O. 11988, Floodplain Management; E.O. 12898, Federal Actions to Address Environmental Justice in Minority Populations and Low Income Populations; E.O. 11593, Protection and Enhancement of Cultural Resources; E.O. 13007, Indian Sacred Sites; E.O. 13287, Preserve America; E.O. 13175, Consultation and Coordination with Indian Tribal Governments; E.O. 11514, Protection and Enhancement of Environmental Quality; E.O. 13112, Invasive Species; E.O. 12372, Intergovernmental Review of Federal Programs.

The environmental review, consultation, and other actions required

by applicable Federal environmental laws for this project are being, or have been, carried-out by TxDOT pursuant to 23 U.S.C. 327 and a Memorandum of Understanding dated December 16, 2014, and executed by FHWA and TxDOT.

Authority: 23 U.S.C. 139(l)(1).

Issued on: May 5, 2016.

Michael T. Leary,

*Director, Planning and Program Development,
Federal Highway Administration.*

[FR Doc. 2016–11060 Filed 5–19–16; 8:45 am]

BILLING CODE 4910–22–P

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Federal Highway Administration

Tier 1 Environmental Impact Statement for Interstate 11 Corridor Between Nogales and Wickenburg, Arizona

AGENCY: Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT), DOT.

ACTION: Notice of intent to prepare a Tier 1 Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

SUMMARY: The FHWA, as the Federal Lead Agency, and the ADOT, as the Local Project Sponsor, are issuing this notice to advise the public of our intention to prepare a Tier 1 EIS for the Interstate 11 (I–11) Corridor between Nogales and Wickenburg, AZ (I–11 Corridor). The Tier 1 EIS will assess the potential social, economic, and natural environmental impacts of a vehicular transportation facility and potential multimodal facility (rail and utility) opportunities in the designated I–11 Corridor across a range of alternatives, including a “No Build” alternative. The Tier 1 EIS will be prepared in accordance with regulations implementing the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), and provisions of Fixing America’s Surface Transportation Act (FAST) Act.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: For FHWA, contact Mr. Aryan Lirange, Senior Urban Engineer, Federal Highway Administration, 4000 North Central Avenue, Suite 1500, Phoenix, AZ 85012, telephone at 602–382–8973, or via email at Aryan.Lirange@dot.gov. Regular office hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except Federal holidays. For ADOT, contact Mr. Jay Van Echo, I–11 Corridor Project Manager, Arizona Department of Transportation, 206 South 17th Avenue, Mail Drop 310B, Phoenix, AZ 85007, telephone at 520–400–6207, or via email at JVanEcho@azdot.gov. Regular office

hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except Federal holidays. Project information can be obtained from the project Web site at <http://www.i11study.com/Arizona>.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The purpose of this notice is to: (1) Alert interested parties to FHWA’s plan to prepare the Tier 1 EIS; (2) provide information on the nature of the proposed action; (3) solicit public and agency input regarding the scope of the Tier 1 EIS, including the purpose and need, alternatives to be considered, and impacts to be evaluated; and (4) announce that public and agency scoping meetings will be conducted. The FHWA intends to issue a single Final Tier 1 EIS and Record of Decision (ROD) document pursuant to FAST Act Section 1311 requirements, unless FHWA determines statutory criteria or practicability considerations preclude issuance of a combined document.

The Tier 1 EIS will build upon the prior I–11 and Intermountain West Corridor Study (IWCS) completed in 2014. This Planning and Environmental Linkages study was a multimodal planning effort that included ADOT, Federal Railroad Administration, FHWA, Maricopa Association of Governments, Nevada Department of Transportation, Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada, and other key stakeholders. The I–11 and Intermountain West Corridor was identified as a critical piece of multimodal infrastructure that would diversify, support, and connect the economies of Arizona and Nevada. The I–11 and Intermountain West Corridor could also be connected to a larger north-south transportation corridor, linking Mexico and Canada.

On December 4, 2015, the President signed into law the FAST Act, which is a 5-year legislation to improve the Nation’s surface transportation infrastructure. The FAST Act formally designates I–11 throughout Arizona, reinforcing ADOT’s overall concept for the Arizona I–11 Corridor that emerged from the IWCS study. The FHWA and ADOT continue to advance the I–11 Corridor in Arizona for the approximately 280-mile section between Nogales and Wickenburg with this Tier 1 EIS study.

The FHWA and ADOT will undertake a scoping process for the I–11 Corridor that will allow the public and interested agencies to comment on the scope of the environmental review process. The FHWA and ADOT will invite all interested individuals, organizations, public agencies, and Native American Tribes to comment on the scope of the

Tier 1 EIS, including the purpose and need, alternatives to be studied, impacts to be evaluated, and evaluation methods to be used. The formal scoping period is from the date of this notice until July 8, 2016. Six public scoping meetings and three interagency scoping meetings for Federal, State, regional and local resource and regulatory agencies will be held during the formal scoping period. In addition, cooperating and participating agency invitation letters will be sent to agencies that have jurisdiction or may have an interest in the I-11 Corridor.

The buildings used for the meetings are accessible to persons with disabilities. Any person who requires special assistance, such as a language interpreter, should contact the Interstate 11 Tier 1 EIS Study Team at telephone 844-544-8049 or via email at I-11ADOTStudy@hdrinc.com at least 48 hours before the meeting.

Written comments on the scope of the Tier 1 EIS should be mailed to: Interstate 11 Tier 1 EIS Study Team, c/o ADOT Communications, 1655 West Jackson Street, Mail Drop 126F, Phoenix, AZ 85007; sent via email to I-11ADOTStudy@hdrinc.com; or submitted on the study's Web site at <http://www.i11study.com/Arizona>.

The Paperwork Reduction Act seeks, in part, to minimize the cost to the taxpayer of the creation, collection, maintenance, use dissemination, and disposition of information. Accordingly, unless a specific request for a complete hardcopy of the NEPA document is received before it is printed, the FHWA and ADOT will distribute only electronic versions of the NEPA document. A complete copy of the environmental document will be available for review at locations throughout the study area. An electronic copy of the complete environmental document will be available on the study's Web site at <http://www.i11study.com/Arizona>.

Authority: 23 U.S.C. 315; 23 CFR 771.123.

Issued on: May 11, 2016.

Karla S. Petty,

Arizona Division Administrator, Federal Highway Administration.

[FR Doc. 2016-11694 Filed 5-19-16; 8:45 am]

BILLING CODE P

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency

Agency Information Collection Activities: Information Collection Renewal; Submission for OMB Review; Consumer Protections for Depository Institution Sales of Insurance

AGENCY: Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC), Treasury.

ACTION: Notice and request for comment.

SUMMARY: The OCC, as part of its continuing effort to reduce paperwork and respondent burden, invites the general public and other Federal agencies to take this opportunity to comment on a continuing information collection, as required by the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (PRA).

In accordance with the requirements of the PRA, the OCC may not conduct or sponsor, and the respondent is not required to respond to, an information collection unless it displays a currently valid Office of Management and Budget (OMB) control number.

The OCC is soliciting comment concerning the renewal of its information collection titled, "Consumer Protections for Depository Institution Sales of Insurance." The OCC also is giving notice that it has sent the collection to OMB for review.

DATES: Comments must be received by June 20, 2016.

ADDRESSES: Because paper mail in the Washington, DC area and at the OCC is subject to delay, commenters are encouraged to submit comments by email, if possible. Comments may be sent to: Legislative and Regulatory Activities Division, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Attention: 1557-0220, 400 7th Street SW., Suite 3E-218, Mail Stop 9W-11, Washington, DC 20219. In addition, comments may be sent by fax to (571) 465-4326 or by electronic mail to prainfo@occ.treas.gov. You may personally inspect and photocopy comments at the OCC, 400 7th Street SW., Washington, DC 20219. For security reasons, the OCC requires that visitors make an appointment to inspect comments. You may do so by calling (202) 649-6700 or, for persons who are deaf or hard of hearing, TTY, (202) 649-5597. Upon arrival, visitors will be required to present valid government-issued photo identification and submit to security screening in order to inspect and photocopy comments.

All comments received, including attachments and other supporting materials, are part of the public record

and subject to public disclosure. Do not include any information in your comment or supporting materials that you consider confidential or inappropriate for public disclosure.

Additionally, please send a copy of your comments by mail to: OCC Desk Officer, 1557-0220, U.S. Office of Management and Budget, 725 17th Street NW., #10235, Washington, DC 20503, or by email to: oir_submission@omb.eop.gov.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Shaquita Merritt, Clearance Officer, (202) 649-5490 or, for persons who are deaf or hard of hearing, TTY, (202) 649-5597, Legislative and Regulatory Activities Division, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, 400 7th Street SW., Suite 3E-218, Mail Stop 9W-11, Washington, DC 20219.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The OCC is proposing to extend OMB approval of the following information collection:

Title: Consumer Protections for Depository Institution Sales of Insurance.

OMB Control No.: 1557-0220.

Type of Review: Extension, without revision, of a currently approved collection.

Description: This information collection is required under section 305 of the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act (GLB Act), Public Law 106-102. Section 305 of the GLB Act requires the OCC, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (collectively, the Agencies) to prescribe joint consumer protection regulations that apply to retail sales practices, solicitations, advertising, and offers of any insurance product by a depository institution or by other persons performing these activities at an office of the institution or on behalf of the institution (other covered persons). Section 305 also requires those performing such activities to disclose certain information to consumers (*e.g.*, that insurance products and annuities are not FDIC-insured).

This information collection requires national banks, Federal savings associations, and other covered persons, as defined in 12 CFR 14.20(f) and 136.20, involved in insurance sales to make two separate disclosures to consumers. Under §§ 14.40 and 136.40, a national bank, Federal savings association, or other covered person must prepare and provide orally and in writing: (1) Certain insurance disclosures to consumers before the completion of the initial sale of an insurance product or annuity to a consumer and (2) certain credit

I-11 public comment period begins; six meetings planned for June *Formal environmental process now underway for Nogales-to-Wickenburg corridor*

PHOENIX – With six public meetings scheduled in June and an opportunity for the public to contribute in other ways, Arizonans can help shape the next step in planning for the proposed Interstate 11 as the Arizona Department of Transportation moves ahead on a three-year environmental study for a corridor stretching from Nogales to Wickenburg.

Planned as much more than a highway, I-11 is envisioned as a multimodal corridor connecting Arizona with regional and international markets while opening up new opportunities for mobility, trade, job growth and economic competitiveness.

ADOT has opened a 45-day comment period allowing Arizonans to provide input on the I-11 study area, a process known as public scoping. It's an opportunity to ask questions and share comments about topics such as potential locations for the I-11 corridor, environmental considerations, impact on wildlife habitats or cultural resources, and possible opportunities for other transportation modes, such as rail, that may be considered.

“The progress on the Interstate 11 study shows ADOT’s commitment to establish a key border-to-border corridor and a trade route with Mexico that will continue our state’s efforts to boost commerce, job growth and economic development,” ADOT Director John Halikowski said. “We have the support of partner agencies throughout the study corridor who realize the benefits that I-11 can bring in terms of competitiveness, regional and global connections, and business opportunities through this new freight and travel route.”

The recommended I-11 corridor would likely follow US 93 from the Hoover Dam bypass bridge south to Wickenburg. The 280-mile corridor that is the focus of the current environmental study begins in Wickenburg and runs west of the Phoenix metropolitan area and then south to the Tucson area and then Nogales.

Publishing a Notice of Intent in the *Federal Register*, as required under the National Environmental Policy Act, kicks off the formal environmental study process, as ADOT works to prepare a Tier 1 Environmental Impact Statement to select an I-11 corridor alternative between Nogales and Wickenburg.

Six public meetings are scheduled in the study area:

Wednesday, June 8

Dorothy Powell Senior Adult Center – Dining Room
405 E. Sixth St.
Casa Grande

Wednesday, June 15

Buckeye Community Center – Multipurpose Room
201 E. Centre Ave.
Buckeye

Tuesday, June 21

Nogales High School – Cafeteria
1905 N. Apache Blvd.
Nogales

Wednesday, June 22

Arizona Riverpark Inn
777 W. Cushing St.
Tucson

Thursday, June 23

Marana Middle School – Gymnasium
11285 W. Grier Rd.
Marana

Wednesday, June 29

Wickenburg Community Center
160 N. Valentine St.
Wickenburg

All meetings run from 4 to 6:30 p.m., with presentations beginning at approximately 4:15 p.m. The same information will be presented at each meeting.

Those interested in commenting on the study but are unable to attend a public meeting are encouraged to visit the study website at i11study.com/Arizona and complete an online survey. All feedback, questions and comments will be considered part of the study, are entered into the project record and will help shape the proposed I-11 corridor.

In March, ADOT, in partnership with the Federal Highway Administration, launched the three-year study. Until now, a process called pre-scoping has included meetings with federal, state and local governments, resource agencies and planning organizations within the study corridor.

The first step in the study is developing an Alternatives Selection Report to assess a wide range of corridor alternatives and options, along with opportunities and constraints. A Draft Tier 1 Environmental Impact Statement will evaluate in greater detail a smaller number of corridor alternatives, including segments that may advance as independent improvements or projects. There will be a no-build alternative as well.

Input from the public, communities and other stakeholders will contribute to these two reports, as well as a Final Tier 1 Environmental Impact Statement that will list a selected corridor alternative.

In November 2014, the Arizona and Nevada departments of transportation completed a two-year feasibility study as the first step in the Interstate 11 process. In December 2015, Congress formally designated Interstate 11 from north to south in Arizona through the Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act. While the designation doesn't include funding, it does make the corridor eligible for federal funding in the future.

During the next three years, the public, communities and other stakeholders will have opportunities to comment through regular meetings, community events and other forums. Right now, comments can be sent to:

- Online survey: i11study.com/Arizona/
- Email: I-11ADOTStudy@hdrinc.com
- Toll-free bilingual telephone hotline: 1-844-544-8049

- Mail:
Interstate 11 Tier 1 EIS Study Team
c/o ADOT Communications
1655 W. Jackson St., Mail Drop 126F
Phoenix, AZ 85007

For more information about the I-11 study, visit i11study.com/Arizona.

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Photos by Jeanie Williams

Date	High	Low	Rain
June 14	98	71	
June 15	100	70	
June 16	101	74	
June 17	103	70	
June 18	109	72	
June 19	118	82	
June 20	115	95	

Precipitation
This week: 0
Year To Date: 2.83

Wed 109/77 6/22
Mainly sunny. High 109F. Winds SSW at 5 to 10 mph.

Thu 108/75 6/23
Mainly sunny. Highs 106 to 110F and lows in the mid 70s.

Fri 107/74 6/24
Sunshine. Highs 105 to 109F and lows in the mid 70s.

Sat 107/76 6/25
Mainly sunny. Highs 105 to 109F and lows in the mid 70s.

Sun 110/78 6/26
Sunshine. Highs 108 to 112F and lows in the upper 70s.

Mon 112/80 6/27
Mainly sunny. Highs 110 to 114F and lows in the low 80s.

Camp Imagination's Music Man Jr.

The first session of Camp Imagination culminated Friday evening when 117 young people took the stage as cast and crew of *The Music Man Jr.* Ivonne Acero and Brian Walker (photo at left) played lead roles as Marian Paroo and Harold Hill. Students from first through

12th grades participated in the two week camp. Another session is already underway, and the final performance will take place July 1 at the Webb Center. For more information on Camp Imagination or tickets, call the Webb Center (928) 684-6624.

Scoping

From the Front Page

and business opportunities through this new freight and travel route.”

The recommended I-11 corridor would likely follow US 93 from the Hoover Dam bypass bridge south to Wickenburg. The 280-mile corridor that is the focus of the current environmental study begins in Wickenburg and runs west of the Phoenix metropolitan area and then south to the Tucson area and then Nogales. Several options are on the table, and the exact route has not yet been determined.

Publishing a Notice

of Intent in the *Federal Register*, as required under the National Environmental Policy Act, kicks off the formal environmental study process, as ADOT works to prepare a Tier 1 Environmental Impact Statement to select an I-11 corridor alternative between Nogales and Wickenburg.

Those interested in commenting on the study but are unable to attend a public meeting are encouraged to visit the study website at i11study.com/Arizona and complete an online survey. All feedback, questions and

comments will be considered part of the study, are entered into the project record and will help shape the proposed I-11 corridor, according to ADOT.

Comments can also be submitted via email to I-11ADOTStudy@hdrinc.com; by calling a toll-free bilingual hotline: (844) 544-8049 or by mailing to Interstate 11 Tier 1 EIS Study Team; c/o ADOT Communications, 1655 W. Jackson St., Mail Drop 126F, Phoenix, AZ 85007. For more information about the I-11 study, visit i11study.com/Arizona.

Mayor

From the Front Page

the Mayor's I-11 Task Force which has already met once with the ADOT's I-11 project manager for the Environmental Impact Statement.

As of now, the Town's official stance is that I-11 should tie into US 60 “as close as possible to Wickenburg's western boundary.”

A letter written by Cook in May 2014, encourages ADOT to establish a route which will have minimal impact on Vulture Mountains Regional Park and provide economic development opportunities (near town) rather than establish

a bypass.

One of ADOT's proposed routes would essentially extend SR 74 from Morristown across the Vulture Mountains to US 60. Another proposal is to make US 60/93 between Morristown and Wickenburg into a section of I-11, bringing the interstate through town. The mayor has repeatedly expressed opposition to both ideas.

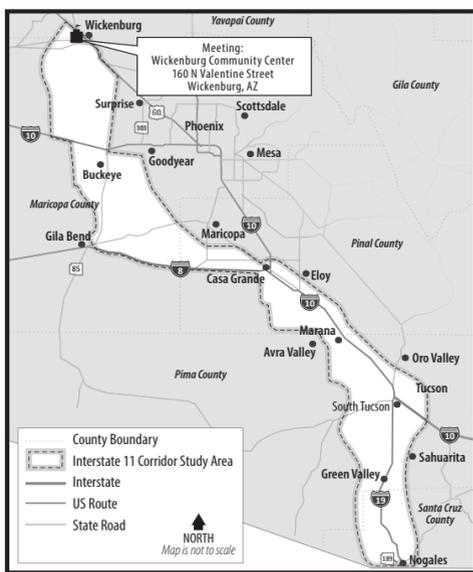
The mayor encouraged ADOT to also continue its focus on widening the entire length of US 93 between Wickenburg and I-40 to four lanes.

www.wickenburgsun.com

Your input is needed!
INTERSTATE 11 TIER 1 ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT (NOGALES TO WICKENBURG)
PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING

The Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) invite you to attend a public scoping meeting as part of the environmental study for Interstate 11 (I-11) between Nogales and Wickenburg.

Public Scoping is a time at the beginning of the environmental study for the study team to learn from the community. As part of the scoping process, a series of public meetings will be held throughout the Corridor Study Area, including Wickenburg, Buckeye, Casa Grande, Marana, Tucson and Nogales. The public scoping meetings will provide study information, obtain community feedback on issues in the Corridor Study Area, and solicit input to form potential corridor alternatives. This public input will help ADOT and FHWA identify the selected corridor alternative and type of transportation facility.



WHAT IS I-11?

I-11 is envisioned as a continuous high-capacity transcontinental transportation corridor that has the potential to enhance movement of people and freight, and be a corridor to facilitate regional connectivity, trade, communications and technology.

YOU'RE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE: PUBLIC MEETING

Tuesday, June 29 | 4-6:30 p.m.

Wickenburg Community Center | 160 N Valentine Street | Wickenburg, AZ

Presentation: Approximately 4:15 p.m.

Following the presentation, the meeting will be held in an open house format. Study team members will be available to answer questions. The same information will be presented at each public meeting. For more information regarding the other meetings, please visit i11study.com/Arizona.

In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), auxiliary aids/services may be provided upon request by a person with a disability by calling 1-844-544-8049. Requests should be made as early as possible to allow for appropriate accommodations.

CAN'T MAKE A MEETING?

Visit the website and take our online survey: i11study.com/Arizona

Call the toll-free bilingual telephone hotline: 1-844-544-8049

Email: i-11ADOTStudy@hdrinc.com

Mail comments: Interstate 11 Tier 1 EIS Study Team

c/o ADOT Communications
1655 W. Jackson St., Mail Drop 126F | Phoenix, AZ 85007

Please submit comments by July 8, 2016 to be included in the summary of public comments.

This document is available in Spanish online and by calling 1-844-544-8049. Este documento está disponible en español visitando nuestra página de internet o llamando al 1-844-544-8049.

ADOT U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
i11study.com/Arizona
Project No. M5180 01P
Federal Aid No. 999-M(161)S

Hernias

Hernias are enlarged natural opening in the body or separations of muscle that allow underlying tissue to protrude through them. An example of a natural opening hernia is the hiatal hernia that allows the stomach to protrude into the chest cavity. Separations of muscle can occur in previous incisions. Abdominal incisions are the most common for this problem and can allow portions of the small and large bowel to herniate through the separation.

The most common hernia is the inguinal hernia, and it occurs most often in men. It presents as a small swelling in the groin that will go away when the person lays down. Symptoms vary from mild discomfort to sharp pain.

Incarcerated and strangulated hernias are complications that can occur. Incarcerated hernias trap tissue in the hernia so that it can't be reduced. If the tissue is trapped tightly so that it's blood supply is cut off, the incarcerated hernia becomes strangulated and requires immediate surgery.

The most common ways to repair hernias is to use biologic or prosthetic mesh, myofascial flaps and primary suture repairs. The age and size of the patient, size and location of the hernia, previous surgery, other medical problems, and the lifestyle of the patient are factors in deciding what type of repair is best.

In my practice, I frequently see patients with large or recurrent hernias of the abdominal wall. These repairs are complex and frequently require an advanced technique known as myofascial trunk flaps. In this repair the general and plastic surgeon combine their skills to close the hernia and return the abdominal muscles to their normal position.

Dr. Robert Ripley

General Surgeon



Wickenburg Community Hospital
Surgical Services Clinic
519 Rose Lane Wickenburg, AZ

928-668-1833

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Excused absence

W.V. teacher invited to White House education event

by Glenn Gullickson
staff writer

An Avondale teacher had an excuse to miss class recently when she made a quick trip to Washington, D.C., to attend an event at the White House.

Lorielle Haynes, a second-grade teacher at Collier Elementary School, was invited to a May 3 ceremony marking National Teacher Appreciation Day that included a speech by President Barack Obama.

"To hear him speak in a positive light about education was really refreshing, especially when he thanked us for being teachers," Haynes said. "It was an awesome feeling."

The event for a couple of hundred educators honored the National Teacher of the Year and state Teachers of the Year.

Haynes was part of a delegation representing the Teacher Advancement Program, a group that promotes the teaching profession that was recognized at the event.

Haynes, a 2014 graduate of Arizona State University who is completing her second year of teaching, said she was selected for the trip after she spoke at a teacher preparation program at ASU in October.

The formal invitation from the White House arrived about two weeks before the event.

A school holiday allowed Haynes to fly to D.C. the day before the reception and she returned to Arizona immediately afterward, so she would miss only one day of school.

"I hate missing class," she said. "I've only missed one other day."

For her first visit to the White House, Haynes said the teachers were welcome to explore the historic building's public rooms.

She said she was impressed by the art work, including portraits of past presidents, and the China Room, where the mansion's collection of dinnerware is displayed.

But the highlight was Obama's 30-minute speech, "inspiring us to do what we can to improve education," Haynes said.

Since Haynes is 5 foot, 2 inches tall, she wiggled to the front of the crowd for the speech, she said.

"I took a ton of pictures," she said.

Haynes said when she returned to school, she had a story for her students, who had just finished a unit studying the presidency.

"I told them Obama said 'hi,'" she said. "I told them I got to shake his hand."

Glenn Gullickson can be reached at ggullickson@westvalleyview.com.



Submitted photo

LORIELLE HAYNES, a second-grade teacher at Collier Elementary School in Avondale, stands outside the East Wing of the White House May 3 in Washington, D.C. Haynes was attending a reception marking National Teacher Appreciation Day.

Lays off

(From Page 1)

"align with the reality of the emerging health care economy."

The Goodyear center had 627 employees before the layoffs, McTheny said.

Cancer Treatment Centers of America also has hospitals in Philadelphia, Tulsa, Okla., Atlanta and Chicago.

Job cuts also reportedly affected the staff of company headquarters at Boca Raton, Fla.

Cancer Treatment Centers of America, a privately held, for-profit company, opened the 210,000-square-foot Western Regional Medical Center in Goodyear on Dec. 29, 2008.

McTheny said 85 percent of the Goodyear location's clients are outpatients. She said the center has 38 rooms for inpatients.

Nearly 70 percent of patients travel from another state to the hospitals, according to the company's website.

The Goodyear location serves the western U.S., including Los Angeles, Denver, Las Vegas and Albuquerque, N.M., according to its website.

As part of the treatments offered, the center conducts clinical trials, according to the website.

Glenn Gullickson can be reached at ggullickson@westvalleyview.com.

Arizona Farming and Ranching Hall of Fame accepting nominations

View report

The Arizona Farming and Ranching Hall of Fame is accepting nominations for the 2017 Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame accepts individuals who have been important for the development of Arizona's farming, ranching and agricultural history. Forms for nomination are available at azfare.org.

Completed forms and supporting material such as photos, letters of recommendation and newspaper clippings must be received by 5 p.m. Sept. 1 at P.O. Box 868, Glendale, AZ 85311.

Nominees selected will be honored at the 2017 Arizona Farming and Ranching Hall of Fame Honoree Dinner March 4, 2017, at Corona Ranch in Phoenix.

TRUTH IN TAXATION HEARING NOTIFICATION OF TAX INCREASE

IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 42-17107, ARIZONA REVISED STATUTES, THE CITY OF AVONDALE IS NOTIFYING ITS PROPERTY TAXPAYERS OF AVONDALE'S INTENTION TO RAISE ITS PRIMARY PROPERTY TAXES OVER LAST YEAR'S LEVEL. AVONDALE IS PROPOSING AN INCREASE IN PRIMARY PROPERTY TAXES OF \$52,714 OR 2.00%.

THE PROPOSED TAX INCREASE WILL CAUSE AVONDALE'S PRIMARY PROPERTY TAXES ON A \$100,000 HOME TO INCREASE FROM \$77.56 TO \$79.08.

THIS PROPOSED INCREASE IS EXCLUSIVE OF INCREASED PRIMARY PROPERTY TAXES RECEIVED FROM NEW CONSTRUCTION. THE INCREASE IS ALSO EXCLUSIVE OF ANY CHANGES THAT MAY OCCUR FROM PROPERTY TAX LEVIES FOR VOTER APPROVED BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OR BUDGET AND TAX OVERRIDES.

ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE PUBLIC HEARING ON THE TAX INCREASE THAT IS SCHEDULED TO BE HELD JUNE 20, 2016 AT 7:00 P.M. AT CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 11465 W. CIVIC CENTER DRIVE.

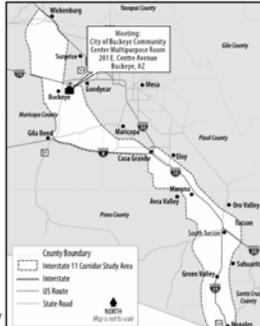


Your input is needed!
INTERSTATE 11 TIER 1 ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT
(NOGALES TO WICKENBURG)
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Wednesday, June 15 | 4-6:30 p.m.
City of Buckeye Community Center—Multipurpose Room
201 East Centre Avenue | Buckeye, AZ
Presentation: Approximately 4:15 p.m.

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Email: i11ADOTStudy@hdrcinc.com

Mail comments:
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c/o ADOT Communications
1655 W. Jackson St., Mail Drop 126F
Phoenix, AZ 85007

Please submit comments by July 8, 2016 to be included in the summary of public comments.

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Arizona Department of Transportation
Federal Highway Administration

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
i11study.com/Arizona
Project No. M5180 D1P | Federal Aid No. 999-M(161)5

LEGENDARY LOCALS: ISAAC HIRUM PARKMAN

PROVIDED BY: VERLYNE MECK
BUCKEYE STAR EXCLUSIVE

The branch of the Parkman clan responsible for the writing of Old-Timer Tales had its origin with rural wedding in the hollows of central Tennessee shortly after the Civil War. Isaac Parkman was the youngest. Before he was six months old, his father loaded his family of seven children into a covered wagon and headed for Hickory County, Missouri. After eight years there, the mother contracted tuberculosis. It was decided to take her to Carthage, 100 miles south, while the father stayed on the farm. After about a month, the mother died. In 1893, a family member went to Arizona, and letters arrived in Carthage telling about frontier wonders. Soon, Isaac (pictured) came to Arizona. In

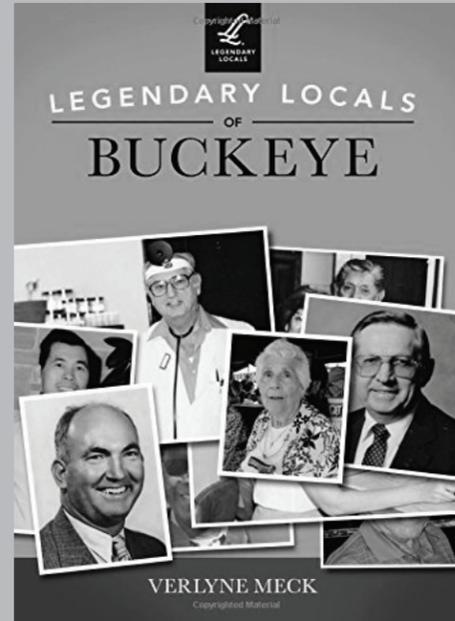
1900, he married a Mesa girl, Amy Stewart, and went to work for a well-known cowman on the banks of the Hassayampa River. After moving from place to place, he bought 80 acres and went into farming. He served his community as school trustee, notary public, deputy tax assessor, postmaster, and justice of the peace. "Uncle Hi" was instrumental with other in organizing the Palo Verde Baptist Church in 1903 and the Buckeye & West Gila Valley Old Settlers Union in 1934. He was the founder of the Buckeye Archeology and Historical Museum in 1952 and was voted Buckeye's Man of the Year that same year. Parkman was a steady contributor to the Buckeye Valley News, beginning with the third issue, and he contributed

hundreds of articles to the Arizona Farmer-Ranchman. He researched and compile the first History of the Buckeye Canal around 1957. Uncle Hi died on November 23, 1972, three weeks before Old Timer Tales was published.

Everything included in this article was taken directly from 'Legendary Locals of Buckeye' by Verlyne Meck. All content and information belongs to the author. If you find any inconsistencies, errors (factual/grammatical), or have questions/concerns about this article, please send them to amendoza@thebuckeyestar.com to be forwarded to Mrs. Meck.



Issac Hiram Parkman



'Legendary Locals of Buckeye' is available for purchase on Amazon.com

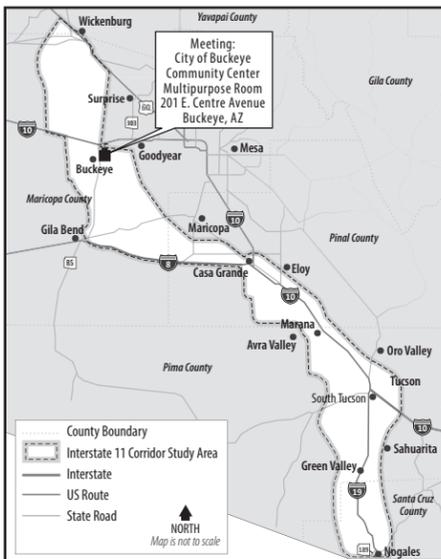
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c/o ADOT Communications
1655 W. Jackson Street, Mail Drop 126F | Phoenix, AZ 85007

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BUCKEYE STAR - 6/10/2016



FOR MORE INFORMATION:
i11study.com/Arizona
Project No. M5180 01P | Federal Aid No. 999-M(161)S

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Taurasi meets high schooler who shattered her record

LONDON BROWN
CRONKITE NEWS



PHOTO BY LONDON BROWN/CRONKITE N

Ana Resendiz shares a laugh with her WNBA idol Diana Taurasi of the Phoenix Mercury. The Chino, Calif., high school senior broke Taurasi's single-season three-point record.

veloping.

"When I went to Don Lugo, women's basketball wasn't really a thing. Now, it's a big deal. For Ana to have a goal to go after while she was there gave her that drive and competitiveness which really took her to the high level of play she sustained throughout the year," Taurasi said.

Waltz, Don Lugo's girl's head basketball coach, said he admired Resendiz and her commitment throughout the season. He worked with Resendiz continuously to perfect her game.

"Being a Don Lugo coach for 11 years, you know the tradition, (Taurasi's) banners up there and retired jersey," Waltz said. "It's surreal seeing her in person and watching her workout.

"Ana was just focused. She put the work in and dedicated to fundamentals. She turned into an elite sharpshooter," he said. "I knew early on when she was so consistent that she would have a shot of breaking the single-season record.

"I think it's just a dream. It's probably hard for her to envision if she's awake now or not. It all has to set in. This whole day has been surreal and something she will always remember," Waltz said.

The 500 daily shots were just a part of Resendiz's regimen as she continually sought to improve as a player. She also would routinely show up at practice 90 minutes early.

"I really wanted to shoot a high percentage during the games, so I knew that I had to work on it a lot to perfect my shot and get the muscle memory down," Resendiz said. "I put in so much work over the summer and it wasn't much of a surprise to me that I broke her record."

Five hundred three-pointers a day. That is how Ana Resendiz, a senior basketball player at Don Lugo High School in Chino, California, said she prepared for games, all with an eye on her idol who also wore the Don Lugo uniform, Phoenix Mercury guard Diana Taurasi.

Taurasi set Don Lugo's single-season three-point record in 1999, making 96 from long range. Resendiz shattered that mark this year, hitting 136 three pointers for her Conquistadores team, second most in the country.

In recognition of her accomplishment, the Mercury invited Resendiz, her family and her coach, Eric Waltz, to attend the Mercury's home opener and shootaround Friday at Talking Stick Resort Arena.

Resendiz was a bit starstruck when she met Taurasi at the morning shootaround, but the three-time WNBA champion told her that the similarities between the two go beyond their shared success from beyond the arc.

"She told me that she still goes home to her parents' and hoops at the blacktop courts," Resendiz said.

The two spent five minutes together before shootaround began.

"Diana briefly told me about the league and who they had on the team. She's really inspiring. Everyone on my team looks up to her. We watch her play and try to learn from her and bring it out onto the court on game day. It's surreal. I still can't believe this is happening."

Taurasi presented Resendiz with a signed Mercury jersey, an autographed picture, T-shirt, socks and a foam finger.

Taurasi said she was impressed when she heard the news of her record falling.

"I was shocked when I heard it," Taurasi said. "I couldn't believe it. It's huge what she did. She annihilated that record. I'd like to see her keep that record for a long time at Don Lugo."

She was eager to congratulate Resendiz in person for her three-point feat.

"It's pretty cool. It's the high school I went to, it's where my parents still live and where I grew up," Taurasi said. "To do that at our high school is a pretty big accomplishment."

Taurasi said she hopes Resendiz will maintain her competitive drive after high school, a drive that Taurasi is proud to have played at least some role in de-



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YOU'RE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE: PUBLIC MEETING Wednesday, June 8 | 4-6:30 p.m.

Dorothy Powell Senior Adult Center
Dining Room
405 E 6th Street | Casa Grande, AZ

Presentation: Approximately 4:15 p.m.

Following the presentation, the meeting will be held in an open house format. Study team members will be available to answer questions. The same information will be presented at each public meeting. For more information regarding the other meetings, please visit i11study.com/Arizona.

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ARIZONA, REPUBLIC ZONE 6, 5/27/16

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
i11study.com/Arizona
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JEFF GIBBS WEST VALLEY GROWTH

Let's try a little regionalism to keep Arizona Coyotes



The recent spat between the Glendale and Phoenix regarding who will host the Arizona Coyotes reminds us that somehow we in Arizona have yet to learn how

to do "regional."

From its name, you would expect the "Arizona Coyotes" would be sponsored and embraced by the entire state. But such is not the case.

Rather, what we see are two cities in the same part of the state squabbling over who will serve as the host city. Glendale accuses Phoenix of a "lack of regional leadership," while it should be painfully obvious by now that Glendale is not, and has never been, in a position to be anything close to a regional leader.

Like one-hand clapping

In fact, it is patently impossible for a single local government to pretend to be a regional leader without some sort of acknowledged collaboration involving other local governments. It's like one-hand clapping.

Glendale's "grabbing the brass ring" in the first place has been an unmitigated disaster and its finances still look like a slow-motion train wreck. But where was everyone when the decision was made some 15 years ago to count on the little community of Glendale to take this on alone?

Do we have the willpower?

Now the Coyotes leadership is saying "the biggest issue this franchise has faced... has been uncertainty." Well, we can address that if we have the willpower.

Instead of this rather unseemly squabbling, form an alliance among the parties that have an interest in keeping this franchise here in the state.

It's probably the case that no single entity in Arizona can afford to take on this fiscal responsibility by itself. And who has the stomach to build yet another multi-million-dollar state-of-the-art sports facility when we already have several?

If we were truly interested in keeping this franchise in Arizona, the various parties would get together to form an intergovernmental consortium to support



EMMANUEL LOZANO/THE REPUBLIC
Coyotes goalie Louis Domingue looks for the puck during a game against the Red Wings.

this franchise. One idea would be for the various interested governmental units to come together in an arrangement to share its management - splitting the revenues and the costs in a predetermined manner.

Such an arrangement has already been accomplished in other parts of the country - most notably with the Cleveland area forming a "First Suburbs Consortium" to jointly undertake projects of this type.

Strength in numbers

By banding together, we can overcome the uncertainty that has been the biggest obstacle to the Coyotes' success. And once the franchise is on a more secure foundation, it's only a matter of time before the Coyotes improve the product they put on the ice, and before the hockey fans here in the Valley return in larger numbers.

By working together to build a firm foundation, we can create a win-win solution for everyone involved with our Arizona Coyotes.

Jeff Gibbs is a former Litchfield Park planning commissioner who has lived throughout the West Valley and now resides in Surprise. Reach him at jeff.gibbs44@gmail.com.

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Your input is needed!

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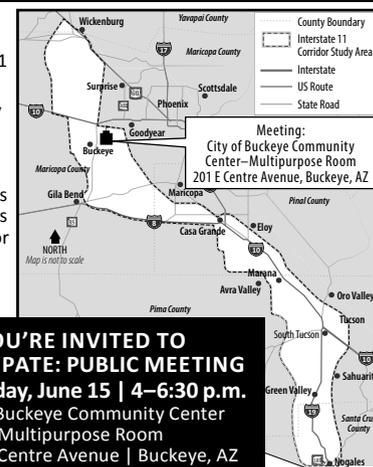
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ADOT U.S. Department of Transportation
Federal Highway Administration

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
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Project No. M5180 01P | Federal Aid No. 999-M(16)15

Page A-11

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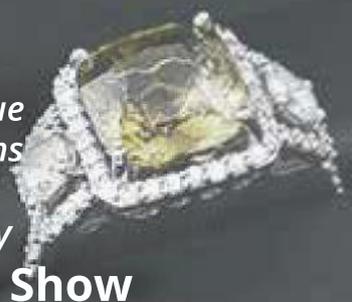
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AR-0008564094-01



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Wednesday, June 29 | 4-6:30 p.m.

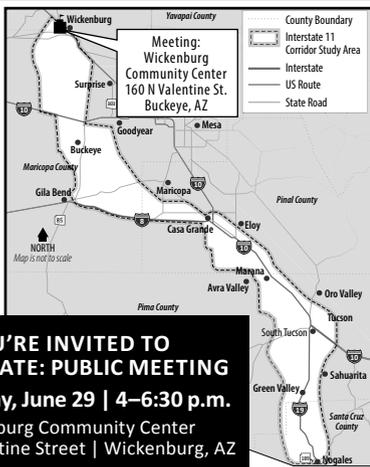
Wickenburg Community Center
160 N. Valentine Street | Wickenburg, AZ

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ARIZONA REPUBLIC/ZONE 1820 6/15/16

Things To Do



ANTHONY ZIEMBA

Sistahs Too sing blues at Music in the Garden.

Concert

Continued from Page 21

6/17: Turning Point

On June 17, Turning Point will give longtime and new listeners a taste of the smooth jazz style that made the group popular.

Together for the last 25 years, Turning Point only gives two to three performances each year.

"When we get the opportunity to perform with the full group Turning Point, it's a really special event for us and for many of the fans that have been following us for 20 years," said founding member Demetri Sahnas.

For about the last decade, Demetri and his brother Thano Sahnas, classical and flamenco guitarists, have shifted their focus to the Mediterranean-inspired group the Sahnas Brothers, which has also performed at the Desert Botanical Garden.

During its upcoming performance, Turning Point will share old favorites such as "El Greko," "Soldier's Lullaby" and "Estrella" while also playing new music.

Demetri said "spontaneous improvisational moments" give original songs a slightly different sound every time the group performs them.

Turning Point's music has also changed over the years as a result of band members' evolution and life experiences.

"We've all grown as people. We've all grown as artists. That just brings a whole different set of influences, feel, style and texture to what we create, especially in a collaborative environment," Demetri said.

Music in the Garden Spring Concert Series

When: Doors open 6:30 p.m. Concerts at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 17, and June 24.

Where: Desert Botanical Garden, 1201 N. Galvin Parkway, Phoenix.

Admission: \$20 members, \$25 general public.

Details: 480-941-1225. dbg.org.

6/24: Sistahs Too

Sistahs Too will close out the spring concert series on June 24 with expressive blues music that connects with listeners' deeper emotions and makes them want to dance.

Former Sistah Blue members Lila Sherman and Rochelle Raya established the group two years ago.

Sherman, a lead vocalist, and Raya, a harmonica player, were part of Sistah Blue until it disbanded in 2008.

Raya has been a member of the Arizona Blues Hall of Fame since 2001.

Both Sistah Blue and Raya's group the DelRayz have played at the Desert Botanical Garden over the years.

Sistahs Too brings some of the same flavor as Sistah Blue, but a new lineup has given the group its own distinctive vibe and sound.

The group also features guitarist James Robertson, rhythm guitarist Mike Howard, bass player Rocky Heyer and drummer Ricky Lockhart.

During performances, Sistahs Too often performs original songs such as "Mortormouth," "Three Wishes," and "Don't Call Me" and mixes in covers by different blues and R&B artists.

ASK A DOC MANSI SARIHAN

Protecting yourself and loved ones from the summer sun



Question: How do I protect myself and my family from the Arizona summer sun?

Answer: With our recent blistering heat wave, summer has officially announced itself in Arizona. And as much as “fun in the sun” sounds enticing, many patients ask me, how do you protect yourself and loved ones from the summer sun?

There are many positives to Arizona’s sunny climate. As many of my patients will say, sunlight is a mood elevator and a source of comfort. And that may partially explain why Phoenix has become the sixth largest city in the US.

But as much as our sunny climate may be an enticement, too much can be very destructive. The sun emits UV radiation that is harmful to the skin both in the short term and long term.

Protection from UV rays

UV exposure increases the risk of skin cancer and causes photo-aging of the skin. And although sunscreen has now much to offer in terms of protection, it is not enough in areas like Arizona, with such powerful UV rays.

Sun avoidance during peak hours is essential (10 a.m.-2 p.m.) and seeking outdoor activities during shade can be helpful as well, such as swimming at times when the pool is shaded.

Wearing wide brimmed hats (at least 3 inches of brim all around the head) and UV protective clothing, long sleeve gloves when under sunlight can have dramatic results in long run.

Sunscreen

Sunscreen of at least SPF 50 or higher, with full UV spectrum is important. Various brands exist for a reason, and different brands and formulations have a different feel on your skin. Finding the one that feels good on your skin (not all sun-



GETTY IMAGES

Sunscreen of at least SPF 50 with full UV spectrum is recommended in Arizona.

screens are greasy) will increase the likelihood of you wanting to put on your sunscreen.

Even if you don’t plan on having “fun in the sun,” daily application of sunscreen in AM regardless of your activities during the day, even just driving in the car can yield healthier and happier skin.

The sun is beautiful, and the summer should be a time of fun and relaxation, but we must respect its immense power and enjoy it with protection.

Mansi Sarihan, MD, is chief of dermatology at Maricopa Integrated Health System and Clinical Assistant Professor, University of Arizona, College of Medicine-Phoenix. To learn more about MIHS, please visit www.mihs.org.

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(NOGALES TO WICKENBURG)**

PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING

The Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) invite you to attend a public scoping meeting as part of the environmental study for Interstate 11 (I-11) between Nogales and Wickenburg.

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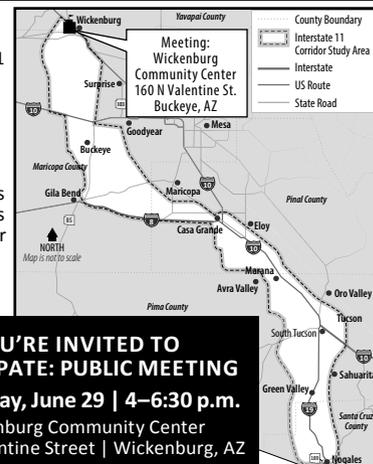
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YOU'RE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE: PUBLIC MEETING

Wednesday, June 29 | 4–6:30 p.m.

Wickenburg Community Center
160 N. Valentine Street | Wickenburg, AZ

Presentation: Approximately 4:15 p.m.

Following the presentation, the meeting will be held in an open house format. Study team members will be available to answer questions. The same information will be presented at each public meeting. For more information regarding the other meetings, please visit i11study.com/Arizona.

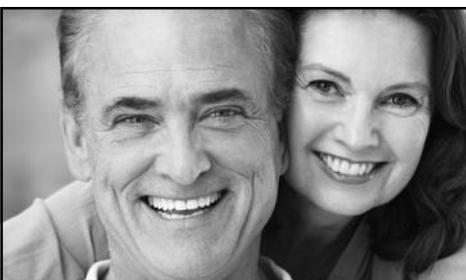
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Please submit comments by July 8, 2016 to be included in the summary of public comments.

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Smarter farming



Amber Arnold/Wisconsin State Journal photos

Sarah Endres talks about a buffer area, center, that grows between corn fields on the Endres' farm in Waunakee, Wis. The buffer area consists of grass, alfalfa and clover, which is harvested over the summer for heifers and dry cows. Below, Endres points out the different types of plants growing in a buffer area.

Wisconsin pact aims to keep pollution out of lakes

By STEVEN VERBURG
Wisconsin State Journal

MADISON, Wis. — In a water cleanup effort more complex than any other in the nation, virtually every community in the 360-square-mile watershed around Madison has agreed to pool resources with farmers to eliminate nutrient-driven weed and algae growths that limit use of lakes and streams.

The agreement signed by about 60 local governments will pool more than \$2 million annually for 20 years starting Jan. 1 to pay for measures that keep soil and other material laden with the nutrient phosphorus from being carried into surface water by snow melt and rain.

Unlike previous attempts to eliminate foul-smelling algae blooms and thick tangles of aquatic weeds around Madison, this one does more than pay farmers to make improvements such as planting along ditches and streams to stabilize soil.

It targets land areas known to pollute most and establishes a legally enforceable timetable to reduce phosphorus in water throughout the Yahara River basin to meet the state's exacting standard.

"It's a great approach, and potentially a game-changer," said Elizabeth Wheeler of Clean Wisconsin, one of several conservation groups that have voiced support for the effort.

Some environmentalists remain wary because the phosphorus control measures aren't guaranteed to be permanent. After a contract term of several years, farmers could decide to remove them if they are inconvenient or reduce income.

But Jeff Endres, a town of Springfield dairy farmer who has led a growing agricultural conservation movement in the Yahara River watershed, said he sees rising awareness of water quality issues.

Endres said he tells skeptics to consider that if voluntary measures don't succeed, the federal government could force other solutions that cost more, as it has in areas that drain into the Chesapeake Bay on the East Coast. Fertilizer and manure runoff there have created a large "dead zone" in which aquatic life struggles to survive.

"I worry about that kind of thing damaging agriculture, dramatically affecting your yield," Endres said. "It's better having agriculture leading proactively instead of waiting and having things happen that can really have a negative impact."

Nutrient pollution from Wisconsin contributes to two such dead zones, one in the Gulf of Mexico and the other in Green Bay, and hundreds of inland lakes and streams are classified as impaired because phosphorus has fueled unnatural algae and weed growth that limits swimming, boating and fishing.

The "adaptive management" plan for the Yahara watershed was spearheaded by the Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District. It will reduce nutrient pollution more quickly and at lower cost to taxpayers than other available methods, said the district's ecosystems service director Dave Taylor.

Instead of focusing on very expensive filtration systems to make limited reductions in waste water treatment plant discharges, the district will encour-



age and fund less costly efforts to reduce nutrient runoff from urban storm water and from farms, the source of most pollutants.

The result will be reduced pollution throughout the watershed, not just where the treatment plant discharges into Badfish Creek, Taylor said.

The program has a projected price tag of \$104 million over its 20-year span. Taylor said taxpayers would pay about \$270 million over the same time frame if the watershed's three treatment plants and two dozen storm water systems took pollution-reducing steps that would be required if they were acting individually.

"The end result is expensive approaches that are unlikely to improve water quality throughout the entire watershed," Taylor said of what might happen without the new program.

And as sources of pollution undertake costly or difficult phosphorus reduction efforts, they tend to blame their neighbors, suspecting that others aren't doing their share, Taylor said.

"Our approach avoids finger-pointing and instead focuses on results," Taylor said.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials have said the Madison plan could become a national model if it succeeds. About 10 states permit similar programs but none with nearly as many municipalities and groups involved, the EPA said.

The EPA has urged states to create precise standards for how much phosphorus can be allowed in water. In 2010, Wisconsin was among the first in the nation to do so.

The state Department of Natural Resources phosphorus rule paved the way for the Yahara watershed project, which is one of just a handful that have emerged around the country to shift the fight against nutrient pollution from tightly-permitted sewers and industry to more loosely regulated farms.

With the passage of the federal Clean Water Act in 1972, industrial polluters and waste water plants were forced to sharply cut discharges through increasingly strict operating permits.

Now most phosphorus pollution comes from agricultural soil. But the law doesn't require farms to have pollution discharge permits, in part because it may be more difficult to measure pollution coming from a field than from a pipe.

Under the adaptive management plan, the sewerage district's operating permit will require phosphorus reductions not just from its discharge pipe, but across the watershed.

As with other runoff control grants, participation in the sewer district funding program will be optional for farmers, but will involve signing a contract.

The number of local organizations, environmental groups, farm organizations and others who have signed on to the Yahara watershed plan surprised the DNR, which developed the regulations that allow it.

"DNR never envisioned that adaptive management could be applied to a watershed this large or complex with so many diverse stakeholders," said Kevin Kirsch, a water resources engineer for the agency. "This was no small feat and involved

tremendous efforts on MMSD's part."

The Oconomowoc wastewater treatment plant has won approval for a smaller effort, and the Lodi sewage plant and the Dane-Iowa plant in Mazomanie are in planning stages, Kirsch said. The Madison adaptive management plan comes on the heels of a four-year pilot program that covered territory just northeast of Lake Mendota.

Denny Caneff, executive director of the River Alliance of Wisconsin, is a strong supporter of the plan, but he said he worries that results could suffer because runoff controls aren't permanent. Some require that they be maintained for several years, but if corn prices rise and they want to plant more, farmers can plow the buffers under.

"Politically, (Wisconsinites) still have no appetite for regulating farmers, even the ones that violate pollution laws," Caneff said.

A surer investment of tax dollars is the purchase of permanent conservation easements that prevent erosion of land around waterways permanently, Caneff said.

Taylor said he was optimistic that more and more farmers are seeing themselves as stewards both of the land and the water.

"One of the reasons that people are excited about the project is it's a way to engage folks in a collaborative effort that's never been done before," Taylor said.

The DNR will issue a series of four five-year water pollution permits to the Madison sewer district with increasingly tighter limits on phosphorus for the watershed, Taylor said.

The last permit will require the concentration of phosphorus in water sampled from several locations to meet the state's standard, Taylor said.

However, underwater sediment can be laced with high phosphorus concentrations that can be stirred up and released into the water.

If water samples don't show standards are met, another option may be demonstrating through computer modeling that takes into account soil, water, weather and other conditions that the amount of new phosphorus entering the water each year had been decreased from the current 263,000 pounds to 157,000 pounds, the amount scientists say the water can absorb without problems.

In Hawaii, donkeys up for adoption but only in pairs

By MARINA STARLEAF RIKER
Associated Press

HONOLULU — When David Paul Sennett was a child, he had a stuffed donkey. But he always wanted a real one of his own.

Decades later, Sennett's childhood dream came true when he adopted Barney, a wild donkey from Hawaii's Big Island who was orphaned when his mother was killed by a car.

"He's just like a big dog, he loves to eat bananas and papayas," said Sennett. "And he's very friendly."

About three years later, Sennett is about to adopt another donkey, one of the remaining 50 wild donkeys on Hawaii's Big Island. The donkeys are the last of more than 500 that were cast-offs from the early days of Hawaii coffee and agricultural plantations.

"We're hoping to get a female that's pregnant and then we'll have a family," said Sennett.

The Humane Society of the United States and Big Island residents were working Friday to prepare the remaining donkeys for adoption, marking the final step in a six-year effort to get them in adoptive homes. All the donkeys will get check-ups from a veterinarian before they're taken to their new homes.

When drought conditions forced the donkeys into residential areas

in search of water, the herd became a problem. The animals wandered into roadways, tore up golf courses and drank from swimming pools, said Inga Gibson, Hawaii state director for the Humane Society of the United States.

"One of our first complaints was the donkeys were actually coming into the school yard," said Gibson, adding that some residents were so fed up with the donkeys that they threatened to kill them, while others wanted to use their meat to make jerky.

The herd went entirely unmanaged for nearly 40 years because the donkeys weren't considered game or endangered animals, said Gibson.

It's believed the animals were moved to Waikoloa from Kona in the 1970s when development grew in the area, Gibson said.

The Humane Society stepped in six years ago after getting calls from concerned residents. The group has spent thousands to get more than 450 donkeys in homes, including 120 that were flown to California, Gibson said.

Waimea veterinarian Brady Bergin said a rancher is currently working to round up the last of the donkeys so they can be prepared for adoption. The donkeys are being lured into a corral using a water trough, he said. Once captured, they'll be hauled to Bergin's clinic.

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YOU'RE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE: PUBLIC MEETING
Wednesday, June 8 | 4-6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Powell Senior Adult Center-Dining Room
405 E 6th Street | Casa Grande, AZ

Presentation: Approximately 4:15 p.m.
Following the presentation, the meeting will be held in an open house format. Study team members will be available to answer questions. The same information will be presented at each public meeting. For more information regarding the other meetings, please visit i11study.com/Arizona.

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Your public library thriving in digital age

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Chuck Huckelberry

The rise of the Internet and digital books were supposed to endanger the future of public libraries. Perhaps they will some day, but in Pima County, your public library is thriving and better than ever in the digital age.

The County Public Library got its start in 1883 as a city of Tucson Library. The county became a partner in 1945 and the two governments ran it together until 2006 when the city agreed to turn over control of the library system to the county. The county Board of Supervisors sits as the Library District Board, overseeing the operation of the library system and setting the property tax rate that funds library operations. The Library District was formed in 1986.

The library system is a shining example of the efficiencies and cost savings associated with regionalism. It makes little sense for governments in a metropolitan area to each provide amenities that are used by the regional population, libraries and parks, in particular.

Because every property owner in the county, regardless of jurisdiction, pays a county tax for the library, it makes sense for the county to operate the library system. Moreover, all county taxpayers have paid for new branches, including in Marana and Oro Valley, and branch expansions and renovations through the countywide bond program. The town of Oro Valley transferred operation of the Oro Valley Library to the county in 2012.

Rather than get rolled over by the digital tide, our libraries have rolled with it. They are much more than the simple lending libraries of years gone by. The county's 27 branches are community centers, providing such services as the nationally heralded Library Nurse Program where nurses from the County Health Department make the rounds through the branches providing basic health services. Or the Snack Attack Program, which is a partnership with the Com-

munity Food Bank of Southern Arizona and the Pima County Health Department that provides healthy snacks for kids and teens at several branches.

Our libraries are technology centers, providing members of the public on the other side of the digital divide access to the Internet. They're health and fitness centers, offering hugely popular yoga and Tai Chi classes. They're education centers, offering adult literacy classes, student homework assistance programs, preschool story time and more.

They're also entrepreneurial centers, offering classes and training to new business owners to help them be successful and grow their companies. At the Joel D. Valdez Main Library downtown, we offer Idea+Space through a grant from the state Department of Library, Archives and Public Records. Idea+Space offers help to startups, businesses, nonprofits, and job-seekers. Classes include new programs on business planning, startup workshops, financial management, and professional meetups and much more.

All of these extra services and programs don't mean that we've abandoned the core service of a public library system. There are 1.2 million items in the library's collection and last fiscal year, the library's nearly 400,000 cardholders checked out more than 6.3 million items, including digital books.

The Pima County Public Library is one of the most heavily used government services in our region. It's efficient and cost effective. It's how regionalism is intended to work.

To find out more about all that your exceptional Public Library has to offer, visit the Pima County Public Library website.

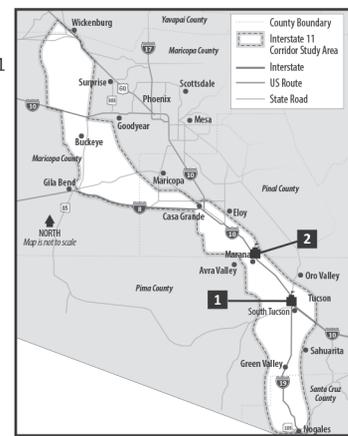
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YOU'RE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE: PUBLIC MEETINGS

- 1 Wednesday, June 22 | 4—6:30 p.m.** | Arizona Riverpark Inn, 777 W. Cushing St., Tucson, AZ
- 2 Thursday, June 23 | 4—6:30 p.m.** | Marana Middle School—Gymnasium, 11285 W. Grier Rd., Marana, AZ

Presentation: Approximately 4:15 p.m.

Following the presentation, the meeting will be held in an open house format. Study team members will be available to answer questions. The same information will be presented at each public meeting. For more information regarding the other meetings, please visit i11study.com/Arizona.

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ORO VALLEY | MARANA | TUCSON | SAHUARITA | GREEN VALLEY | PIMA COUNTY

NOMINATIONS ACCEPTED THROUGH FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 2016 AT 12 P.M.

Visit www.INSIDEtucsonbusiness.com/events for nomination form

Questions? Email ihml@tucsonlocalmedia.com or call Laura at (520) 797-4384

CATEGORIES

- Lifetime Achievement in Health Care - Individual
- Outstanding Retinal/Eye Care
- Outstanding Health Organization - Large (>1,000 employees)
- Outstanding Dental/Orthodontic Care
- Outstanding Health Organization - Medium/Small (<1,000 employees)
- Outstanding Dermatology/Skin Care
- Achievement in Wellness Programs - Individual or Organization
- Outstanding Plastic Surgery/Medical Cosmetic/Reconstruction
- Achievement in Community Outreach - Individual or Organization
- Outstanding Hospice/End of Life Care
- Achievement in Medical Research - Individual or Organization
- Outstanding Neurology
- Achievement in Medical Devices - Individual or Organization
- Outstanding Psychiatric/Mental Health Care
- Outstanding Oncology/Radiology
- Outstanding Urgent Care
- Outstanding Vascular Care
- Outstanding Heart Care
- Outstanding Women's Health
- Outstanding Nurse Practitioner
- Outstanding Physician's Assistant

Marana welding students creating works of art for MUSD campuses

BRAD ALLIS
Marana News

It is a textbook case of a win-win situation. All 16 Marana Unified School District schools received custom made metal logos, while Marana High School welding students got hands on projects that they were paid to create.

It started with one project, when the welding class created a metal logo to present at the 40th anniversary of Thornydale Elementary. The quality of the project was so good that other schools wanted their own.

"A couple of the principals saw them and wanted them for their schools," said Marana High School Welding Teacher Kenton Webb. "We made one for a second school and senior (district) staff started seeing them and thought they were pretty neat. They were impressed with the kid's work so they paid us to do one for every school in the district."

Webb's advanced welding classes worked on the projects for class and were tasked with every step of creation. While some schools provided logos, others had to be created so students used the internet to help create logos. Groups of 3 to 4 students were tasked with making the projects. Once a logo was designed, the logos they were loaded into a different program and the students used a CNC Plasma Cutter to cut the pieces of the logos out. From there



J.D. Fitzgerald/Marana News

A Marana High School Tigers sign was crafted out of metal by welding students. They have been making signs for campuses across the district.

they were painted and put together. In many instances the students were able to do the on-site installations.

"The ones that we can, then yes, we do the installations," Webb said. "It is kind of start to finish, to show the kids how the installations work."

Most of the logos took 3 to 4 weeks to complete, though a few still have to be installed.

Marana welding students will also be working on an art piece being installed along Tangerine Road near Camino de Oeste and the new Tangerine Sky Community Park. The students had done metal cut-outs of the Town of Marana's "Your Town" logo.

"We were so satisfied with the product that they put out, that we wanted to find some other way we could do projects with them," said the Town of Marana's Tony Hunter. To give them some additional opportunities, it is very important that they have projects to do."

The project is being funded

by the Pima Association of Governments' Art by Youth funds. The sculpture of three metal deer, made up of a number of metal geometric shapes, was designed by artist Trevor O'Tool and is meant to reflect Marana's cultural heritage, history and the natural environment. The larger than life family of deer are designed to be seen from the road.

The welding students will work with the artist to help create the metal pieces that will be fashioned into the three deer.

"They will have a chance to create these deer," Hunter said. "It is professional experience for them and it is something they really haven't done before."

The project will begin in this summer and is not expected to be completed until next summer. Work will be done at both the Marana High School welding shop as well as the artist's own workshop.

Ballot:

Continued from P1

and Zoning Commission and Continental Ranch HOA Board of Directors. She is a Contracts Officer for Pima County and had previously worked as a contract and negotiation manager for Fortune 500 companies.

Local businessman John Officer is the third candidate for town council. Officer owns John Officer Custom Weed Control, which is in its

19th year of operation and also works for the Central Arizona Project. Officer is one of the Founding Members of Marana Heritage Conservancy and was the first recipient of Ora Harn Legacy Award. He currently serves on the Marana Planning Commission. Officer has lived in the Marana area since 1990.

Voters can vote for one candidate for mayor and two of the three candidates for town council. The election can be settled during the primary assuming the

winning mayoral candidate and either of the top-two council candidates receives more than 50 percent of the available votes. If they do not eclipse 50% of the vote, then the race will be decided during the general election in November.

"There is less chance of candidates going to the General ballot in non-partisan elections," said Town Clerk Jocelyn Bronson. "However, we have had the happen at least once since I was the town clerk."

Election:

Continued from P1

items on the ballot.

"As a local entity, out ballot issues, our measures are going to be at the bottom of the ballot," Bronson said.

In the August primary the mayor and two council spots will be decided. The biggest issue facing the town in the primary election is engaging independent voters. Nearly 7,200 voters or 1/3 of the registered voters in Marana are independents and they typically do not come out and

vote.

Since independent voters are not part of an officially recognized political party, they have to select a ballot from a recognized party to vote in the primary. Bronson stressed that this does not change their status as an independent.

Independent voters will be contacted to by the county recorder so that they may select the ballot. They can select a Marana only ballot.

At the general election everyone, regardless of political affiliation, gets the same ballot.

Although Marana typically

elects officials at the primary, there is no guarantee. Candidates must receive more than 50 percent of the votes to be elected. With just two mayoral candidates it seems likely that race will be decided in August. With three candidates for two council spots, it is less certain that the two winners will have enough votes to eliminate the need for the general election.

Residents have until August 1 to register for primary and that can be done on-line or at the Marana Municipal Complex.

MARANA BUSINESS LICENSES APRIL

- **Underground Construction Co.** Contractor Tempe, AZ
- **S&D Sheet Metal Roofing** Contractor Queen Creek, AZ
- **Morgan Bros. Building** Contractor Sahuarita, AZ
- **Kachina Custom Homes** Contractor Tucson, AZ
- **Mr. House Consulting Inc** Contractor Las Vegas, NV
- **CFM Affinity Construction Co.** Contractor Rolling Meadows, IL
- **Acoustical Design of Arizona** Contractor Tucson, AZ
- **AZ Roadrunner Softball** Peddler Tucson, AZ
- **Sittin on the Fence Creations** Peddler Tucson, AZ
- **Guiso Mexican Food** Peddler Tucson, AZ
- **Cast Iron Coffee** Peddler Amado, AZ
- **Western Territory Company** Peddler Wickenburg, AZ
- **Relentless Beats LLC** Peddler Phoenix, AZ
- **Golden Bull Sales LLC** Peddler Tucson, AZ
- **BBQ Rush** Peddler Tucson, AZ
- **Big Frog Custom T-Shirts** Peddler Tucson, AZ
- **Mark Wierson** Real Estate Marana, AZ
- **BTO Frozen Yogurt** Restaurant Tucson, AZ
- **GO Calendars Games & Toys** Retail Tucson, AZ
- **Vitamin World Inc #4714** Retail Tucson, AZ
- **Complete Window Coverings Inc** Service Tucson, AZ
- **Central Door and Trim** Service Tucson, AZ
- **Raytek Lighting LLC** Service Phoenix, AZ
- **Seaway Inc** Service Mesa, AZ
- **Burns & McDonnell** Service Kansas City, MO
- **BP Plumbing LLC** Service Tucson, AZ
- **Nash Mechanical INC** Service Glendale, AZ
- **El Bigoton Landscaping** Service Tucson, AZ
- **Desert Hills Electric INC** Service Tucson, AZ
- **Shade 'N Net Arizona Inc** Service Phoenix, AZ
- **Renovate to Create LLC** Service Tucson, AZ
- **Dove Mountain Cleaning Company** Service Marana, AZ
- **Blue Moon Glass Services LLC** Service Tucson, AZ
- **Taylor's Demolition** Service Tucson, AZ
- **Hughes Federal Credit Union** Service Tucson, AZ
- **Swain Electric Inc** Service Gilbert, AZ
- **Integra Custom Systems INC** Service Tucson, AZ
- **Temple Fitness 520** Service Tucson, AZ

Your input is needed!
INTERSTATE 11 TIER 1 ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT (NOGALES TO WICKENBURG)
PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING

The Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) invite you to attend a public scoping meeting as part of the environmental study for Interstate 11 (I-11) between Nogales and Wickenburg.

Public Scoping is a time at the beginning of the environmental study for the study team to learn from the community. As part of the scoping process, a series of public meetings will be held throughout the Corridor Study Area, including Wickenburg, Buckeye, Casa Grande, Marana, Tucson and Nogales. The public scoping meetings will provide study information, obtain community feedback on issues in the Corridor Study Area, and solicit input to form potential corridor alternatives. This public input will help ADOT and FHWA identify the selected corridor alternative and type of transportation facility.

WHAT IS I-11?
I-11 is envisioned as a continuous high-capacity transcontinental transportation corridor that has the potential to enhance movement of people and freight, and be a corridor to facilitate regional connectivity, trade, communications and technology.

YOU'RE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE: PUBLIC MEETING
Thursday, June 23 | 4-6:30 p.m.
Marana Middle School-Gymnasium | 11285 W. Grier Road | Marana, AZ
Presentation: Approximately 4:15 p.m.

Following the presentation, the meeting will be held in an open house format. Study team members will be available to answer questions. The same information will be presented at each public meeting. For more information regarding the other meetings, please visit i11study.com/Arizona.

In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), auxiliary aids/services may be provided upon request by a person with a disability by calling 1-844-544-8049. Requests should be made as early as possible to allow for appropriate accommodations.

CAN'T MAKE A MEETING?

Visit the website and take our online survey: i11study.com/Arizona

Call the toll-free bilingual telephone hotline:
1-844-544-8049

Email: i-11ADOTStudy@hdrinc.com

Mail comments:
Interstate 11 EIS Study Team
c/o ADOT Communications
1655 W. Jackson St., Mail Drop 126F
Phoenix, AZ 85007

Please submit comments by July 8, 2016 to be included in the summary of public comments.

This document is available in Spanish online and by calling 1-844-544-8049. Este documento está disponible en español visitando nuestra página de internet o llamando al 1-844-544-8049.

U.S. Department of Transportation
Federal Highway Administration

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
i11study.com/Arizona
Project No. M5180 01P | Federal Aid No. 999-M(161)S

Contribuyentes tendrán que pagar por Arpaio

HUGO LAVEEN

El costo de \$54 millones que los contribuyentes del condado de Maricopa tendrán que pagar por un caso de discriminación racial contra el sheriff Joe Arpaio ante sus redadas contra latinos en el área de Phoenix, están por convertirse en una cantidad mucho mayor.

Cientos de latinos podrán obtener más dinero del condado en un futuro próximo, por haber sido detenidos ilegalmente cuando el sheriff Arpaio desobedeció una orden judicial para detener sus redadas de inmigración.

Hace dos semanas un juez federal llegó a la conclusión de que el representante de la ley ignoró una orden del 2011, porque creía que continuar con sus redadas de inmigración ayudaría a su campaña de



reelección del 2012.

A pesar de que el juez dice que cientos de latinos como mínimo fueron perjudicados por las acciones del sheriff, las dificultades para encontrar a las víctimas podrían mantener bajos los costos para los contribuyentes.

Algunas de las víctimas son inmigrantes que han regresado a sus países de origen, o que se han trasladado a otros lugares de los Estados Unidos en busca de trabajo. Y los ayudantes del sheriff no mantienen registro de muchos de los detenidos durante las redadas.

La abogada Emilia Bañuelos, que no está involucrada en los casos de perfil racial, dijo que otras de las víctimas es probable que no se presenten por temor a represalias por parte de la oficina, o porque quieren olvidar las detenciones injustificadas cometidas por Arpaio, como unas tristes realidades en sus vidas. "La gente tiene miedo y no cree en el sistema", señaló Bañuelos.

Los abogados que están llevando el caso contra Arpaio han buscado a las víctimas con ayuda de los consulados extranjeros. Después de ver los videos de paradas de tráfico y haber estudiado detenidamente los hechos, así como otros registros de la policía, dicen que al menos hay 190 personas que fueron detenidas en violación a la orden judicial.

Condenan a detenidos por bloquear evento de Trump en Fountain Hills

HUGO LAVEEN

Tres activistas que fueron acusados de bloquear, el pasado mes de marzo, una carretera de acceso a un evento proselitista del precandidato republicano Donald Trump en Fountain Hills, Arizona, firmaron un acuerdo con la fiscalía del condado, dándose culpables a cambio de recibir una pena mínima.

Stephany Laughlin, Michael Cassidy y Jacinta González se declararon culpables de obstruir una carretera, delito menor de clase 3. Los acusados fueron condenados

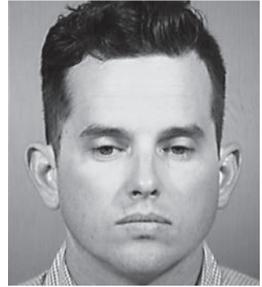


a pagar una multa de \$100 dólares y completar 10 horas de trabajo comunitario.

"Se puede no estar de



acuerdo con las ideas de otros, pero eso no te da derecho a intentar bloquear su libertad de expresión", dijo el fiscal del



condado de Maricopa, Bill Montgomery. "Además, obstaculizar la vía pública pone en riesgo la seguridad pública".



Mujer sin límite
María Marín

No hay que ser tan sincera

Más allá de ser detallista, cariñosa y buena amante con tu pareja, hay algo que muchas mujeres desconocen sobre los hombres para poder mantener una relación saludable. Me refiero a ciertas expresiones que jamás deberías decir porque sin darte cuenta puedes herir su ego hasta llegar al punto de destruir la relación. Échale un vistazo a las tres expresiones que jamás deben salir de tu boca:

1. No halagues a otro frente a él: Tu hombre quiere ser lo máximo para ti y necesita sentir que no hay nadie como él ante tus ojos. Su obsesión por querer ser el héroe en tu vida llega al extremo de molestarle cualquier comentario que pueda insinuar que hay otro hombre más guapo, más inteligente, más exitoso o más talentoso que él. Por esta razón, a la mayoría de los hombres les molesta si estás viendo televisión y sale un comercial con un supermodelo, y bromeando dices: "Qué bello ese hombre, está como me lo recetó el médico." Aunque tu comentario sea un chiste a él no le va a hacer ni una gota de gracia, pues en su mente él escuchó: "No te respeto, así que no me importa hablar de otros

hombres frente a ti."

2. No comentes cualquier experiencia sexual pasada: A un hombre no le interesa saber en lo más mínimo tu pasado sexual. Por más confianza que haya, este tema es algo que le incomoda. Él no quiere pensar que existe otro individuo con quien hayas disfrutado sexualmente más que con él.

3. Criticarlo en público: Cuando te incomode algo, háblalo en privado. Cualquier crítica, por más insignificante que sea, lo va a herir, especialmente si es frente a otros. Por eso, si vas a señalar uno de sus defectos o un mal comportamiento, asegúrate de no hacerlo delante de nadie. Desde algo tan simple como decirle que tiene la camisa arrugada, que cierre la boca cuando come o que no tiene ritmo para bailar, hasta algo tan serio como comentar que no soportas algún familiar. En fin, evita decir cualquier comentario que tan siquiera insinúe que él no es el hombre ideal.

Para más motivación visita www.MariaMarin.com Siguela en Instagram [MARIAMARINMOTIVATION](https://www.instagram.com/MARIAMARINMOTIVATION)



De aquel que opina que el dinero puede hacerlo todo, cabe sospechar con fundamento que será capaz de hacer cualquier cosa por dinero.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
(1706-1790) Estadista y científico estadounidense.

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ES LA PUBLICACION EN LA QUE PUEDES CONFIAR

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Mi perspectiva y algo más
Stella Paolini

Reencuentro de emociones

Muchas veces nos toca muy de cerca vivir este reencuentro de emociones que nos lleva a sentir profundas vivencias que dejan huellas en nuestros sentimientos, sobre todo después de las duras pruebas que a la vida nos pone para que sean sorteadas inteligentemente.

En mi caso particular, he estado viviendo duras situaciones que han templado mi ser en forma interna. El amor que uno recoge en estas situaciones es de un valor incalculable. El sentir que nos rodean amigos incondicionales que dan todo para mitigar nuestro dolor, marca en nuestros corazones la señal de que no estamos solos y que tenemos la fortuna de poder decir que estos amigos están presentes en momentos álgidos de nuestras vidas.

La emoción es un estado de ánimo que puede derivar en varias otras vivencias, pero que al cabo del tiempo perdura en nuestro fuero íntimo. Los recuerdos y las palabras de aliento en momentos difíciles de nuestras vidas perduraran en nuestro ser y serán siempre parte de

nuestro vivir.

Específicamente debemos atesorar todas las emociones ya que son parte del arte del vivir y de ellas siempre aprenderemos. Como si fueran piedras preciosas que ponemos en un cofre para preservarlas.

Cada día debemos enfrentar situaciones que ponen al límite nuestras emociones, pero debemos estar en contacto directo con Dios y podremos sobrellevar lo que sea, siempre y cuando dejemos que EL este en total control y que su plan sea el que se lleve a cabo y no el nuestro. ... si escuchamos su mensaje veremos resultados positivos en nuestra vida.

La tarea de vivir es difícil y los problemas nos circundan a diario, pero son mas los resultados positivos que los negativos. Recuerden siempre que cuando escribo esta columna lo hago con el corazón y dejando caer en cada palabra mis verdaderos sentimientos, pero ... es mi perspectiva... y algo mas... gracias por leer esta columna y enviarme mensajes... lo aprecio de verdad...

Mujeres Únicas

Cambiando Atmosferas
Marilyn Capote

Torre fuerte

Hace un tiempo fui a las películas con mi esposo Carlos, pues es lo que hacen dos enamorados cuando sus hijos ya están grandes.

Esta película se trataba de un retirado militar que paso los últimos 15 años de su vida preparando un lugar subterráneo donde estaría seguro de algún ataque nuclear que llegara a nuestro país de repente.

El lugar no solo estaba equipado con todas las comodidades que te podías imaginar para mantener la paz mental y emocional de los que estuviesen ahí, sino que no había como penetrarlo. No importa por donde tratasen de atacar, estaba sellado, fuerte, preparado para mantenerlos, no solo protegidos si no seguros.

Y es que protegidos y seguros no es lo mismo. Te explico. Protegidos significa: Apoyar, favorecer y defender.

Pero Seguros es diferente, significa: LIBRE DE TODO PE-

LIGRO Componente que impide que algo falle, firme, constante, Simple...No falla! Ahí dentro de ese espacio estaban SEGUROS, y por si fuera poco tranquilos.

La palabra establece en Proverbios 18:10, que uno de los nombres de Dios es torre fuerte, a ella corre el justo y está SEGURO.

Te recuerdo que esto implica que uno de los nombres de nuestro Dios es la habilidad de convertirse en un lugar de protección en contra de los planes del enemigo hacia ti.

Es una TORRE FUERTE, a ese lugar corre el justo...en otras palabras Tu!

Y ahí estarás a salvo y seguro. Y por si fuera poco tranquilo y como si nada.

Entiende!, Esta batalla no es tuya, es de Dios.

El pelearla por ti, corre hacia la cueva de su Nombre...

TORRE FUERTE BENDECIDO Y EXALTADO SEAS.

HACIA A TI CORREMOS HOY



Siempre he creído que si bien el hombre esperanzado en la condición humana es un loco, el que desespera de los acontecimientos es un cobarde.

ALBERT CAMUS
(1913-1960) Escritor francés.

EL CONSULADO GENERAL DE MÉXICO PRESENTA

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JUNIO - 9 / 5:30 PM.
CONSULADO DE MÉXICO
320 E. MCDOWELL RD. TERCER PISO
PHOENIX, AZ

Se necesita su Opinión!
INTERESTATAL 11 NIVEL 1 DECLARACION DEL IMPACTO ECOLÓGICO (NOGALES A WICKENBURG)
REUNIONES PÚBLICAS

El Departamento de Transporte de Arizona (ADOT) en conjunto con la Administración Federal de Autopistas (FHWA) le invitan a asistir a una reunión pública como parte del estudio ambiental para la Interestatal 11 (I-11) entre Nogales y Wickenburg.

El alcance público es un periodo al inicio del estudio ambiental para que el equipo de estudio pueda aprender de la comunidad. Como parte de este proceso, una serie de reuniones públicas se llevarán a cabo a lo largo del área de estudio del Corredor, incluyendo Wickenburg, Buckeye, Casa Grande, Marana, Tucson y Nogales. Las reuniones públicas proporcionarán información del estudio, obtener comentarios de la comunidad sobre temas del Área de Estudio del Corredor de, y solicitar el aporte para formar posibles alternativas del corredor. Este aporte público ayudará a ADOT y FHWA a identificar la alternativa del corredor seleccionado y el tipo de instalaciones de transporte.

QUÉ ES LA INTERESTATAL 11 (I-11)?
I-11 se concibe como corredor de transporte transcontinental de alta capacidad que continua y tiene el potencial de mejorar la circulación de personas y mercancías, y ser un corredor para facilitar la conectividad regional, el comercio, las comunicaciones y la tecnología.

ESTÁ INVITADO A PARTICIPAR:

REUNION PUBLICA 1 Miércoles, 15 de Junio 4-6:30 p.m. City of Buckeye Community Center Multipurpose Room 201 East Centre Avenue Buckeye, AZ	REUNION PUBLICA 2 Miércoles, 29 de Junio 4-6:30 p.m. Wickenburg Community Center 160 N Valentine Street Wickenburg, AZ
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Presentación: Aproximadamente a las 4:15 p.m.
Tras la presentación, la reunión se llevará a cabo en foro abierto. Miembros del equipo de estudio estarán disponibles para contestar preguntas. La misma información se presentará en cada reunión pública. Para obtener más información con respecto a las otras reuniones, por favor visite i11study.com/Arizona.

De acuerdo con la Ley de Americanos con Discapacidades de 1990 (ADA), servicios de ayuda auxiliar se pueden proporcionar a petición llamando al 1-844-544-8049. Las solicitudes deben hacerse lo más pronto posible para permitir adaptaciones apropiadas.

NO PUEDE ASISTIR A LA REUNIÓN?
Visite la página de Internet y tome nuestra encuesta: i11study.com/Arizona

Llame a la línea telefónica bilingüe de teléfono gratuito: 1-844-544-8049
Correo electrónico: I-11ADOTStudy@hdrrinc.com

Por escrito: Interstate 11 Tier 1 EIS Study Team c/o ADOT Communications 1655 W. Jackson St., Mail Drop 126F Phoenix, AZ 85007

Por favor envíe sus comentarios antes del 8 de julio, 2016 para que puedan ser incluidos en el resumen de comentarios públicos.

ADOT PARA MÁS INFORMACIÓN: i11study.com/Arizona
Número de proyecto: M5180 03P
Número de Asistencia Federal: 999-M[16]16

Public Water System #090400691 Aerodyne - 2015 Water Quality Table									
Your water comes from 1 ground water source which served the Aerodyne Subdivision. The ground water source is from Public Water System #090400145 (Lone Butte Industrial Park).									
Contaminants	MCLG	MCL	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation	Typical Source	
				Low	High				
Microbial Contaminants:									
Total Coliform Units	0	2 or more positive samples / month	All Results Negative	N/A	N/A	2015	No	Naturally present in the environment	
Fecal coliform/E. Coli Units	0	2 or more positive samples / month	All Results Negative	N/A	N/A	2015	No	Human and animal waste	
Disinfection By-Products Rule:									
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs) Units: ppb	N/A	80	5.2	N/A	N/A	2013	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination	
Inorganic Contaminants:									
Arsenic Units: ppb	0	10	6.2	N/A	N/A	2013	No	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from on-site, glass and electronic production waste	
Barium Units: ppm	2	2	0.11	N/A	N/A	2013	No	Discharge of oil drilling waste and from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits	
Chromium Units: ppb	100	100	9	N/A	N/A	2013	No	Discharge from steel and pulp mills and chrome plating; erosion of natural deposits	
Fluoride Units: ppm	4	4	0.33	N/A	N/A	2013	No	Erosion of natural deposits; wear additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories	
Nitrate (reported as Nitrogen) Units: ppm	10	10	1.4	N/A	N/A	2015	No	Runoff and leaching from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, seepage; erosion of natural deposits	
Selenium Units: ppb	50	50	5.7	N/A	N/A	2013	No	Discharge from petroleum, glass, metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from mine and chemical manufacturers; runoff	
Lead and Copper Rule:									
Copper Units: ppb-90 th Percentile	1.3	1.3	0.09	0	0	2014	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives	

Public Water System #090400691 Wild Horse Pass - 2015 Water Quality Table									
Your water comes from 4 ground water sources. Community Districts served are Wild Horse Pass, Districts 6 and 7.									
Contaminants	MCLG	MCL	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation	Typical Source	
				Low	High				
Microbial Contaminants:									
Total Coliform Units	0	2 or more positive samples / month	2 positive monthly samples (highest)	N/A	N/A	2015	Yes ¹	Naturally present in the environment	
Fecal coliform/E. Coli Units	0	2 or more positive samples / month	2 positive monthly samples (highest)	N/A	N/A	2015	No	Human and animal waste	
Inorganic Contaminants:									
Arsenic Units: ppb	0	10	4.8	3.7	5.4	2015	No	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from on-site, glass and electronic production waste	
Barium Units: ppm	2	2	0.05	N/A	N/A	2013	No	Discharge of oil drilling waste and from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits	
Chromium Units: ppb	100	100	11	N/A	N/A	2013	No	Discharge from steel and pulp mills and chrome plating; erosion of natural deposits	
Fluoride Units: ppm	4	4	0.51	N/A	N/A	2015	No	Erosion of natural deposits; wear additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories	
Nitrate (reported as Nitrogen) Units: ppm	10	10	0.89	0.88	0.89	2015	No	Runoff and leaching from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, seepage; erosion of natural deposits	
Sodium Units: ppm			130	N/A	N/A	2015	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; salt water intrusion	
Radioactive Contaminants:									
Adjusted Alpha (Excl. Radon & U) Units: pCi/L	0	15	3.5	N/A	N/A	2014	No	Erosion of natural deposits	
Uranium (combined) Units: ppb	0	30	9	N/A	N/A	2014	No	Erosion of natural deposits	
Lead and Copper Rule:									
Copper Units: ppb-90 th Percentile	1.3	1.3	0.167	0	0	2014	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives	
Lead Units: ppb-90 th Percentile	0	15	1	0	0	2014	No	Corrosion of household water plumbing systems; discharges from industrial manufacturers; erosion of natural deposits	

¹ Violations and Exceedances: More Than One Total Coliform Positive Detected

Coliforms are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other potentially harmful bacteria may be present. Coliforms were found in more samples than allowed and this was a warning of potential problems.

In the beginning of July, 2015, the Community received a violation of the Federal Drinking Water Standards by having more than one positive test for total coliform bacteria and more than one positive test for fecal coliform bacteria. Subsequent repeated testing along with daily testing indicated that our water was safe. In addition, water tested the month before and the month after this violation was tested and reported to the EPA as safe. Public Works evaluated our water treatment process and concluded that sampling error was the cause of the positive tests. We routinely monitor our water to ensure your water is safe to drink.

What should I do?

We pulled multiple bacteriological samples and received clean results in both late July and August to verify that your water was indeed safe and not contaminated with bacteria after we detected multiple coliform positive in early July. We continue to monitor bacteria monthly to ensure your water is safe for drinking. You do not need to boil your water or take other corrective actions. However, some people may be more vulnerable to contamination in drinking water than others. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants, you may want to seek advice about drinking water from your health care provider. If a situation arises where the water is no longer safe to drink, you will be notified immediately.

HEALTH EFFECTS LANGUAGE

Total Coliform
Coliforms are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other potentially harmful bacteria may be present. Coliforms were found in more samples than allowed and this was a warning of potential problems.

Fecal coliform/E. Coli
Fecal coliforms and E. coli are bacteria whose presence indicates that the water may be contaminated with human or animal wastes. Microbes in these wastes can cause short-term effects, such as diarrhea, cramps, nausea, headaches, or other symptoms. They may pose a special health risk for infants, young children, and people with severely-compromised immune systems.

Arsenic
Some people who drink water containing arsenic in excess of the MCL over many years may experience skin damage or circulatory system problems. While an increased risk of getting cancer, may have your drinking water meets the EPA standard for arsenic, it does contain low levels of arsenic. The EPA standard balances the current understanding of arsenic's possible health effects against the costs of removing arsenic from drinking water. The EPA continues to research the

health effects of low levels of arsenic which is a mineral known to cause cancer in humans at high concentrations and is linked to other health effects such as skin damage and circulatory problems.

SPECIAL EDUCATION STATEMENTS

Additional Information for Arsenic
While your drinking water meets the EPA standard for arsenic, it does contain low levels of arsenic. The EPA standard balances the current understanding of arsenic's possible health effects against the costs of removing arsenic from drinking water. The EPA continues to research the health effects of low levels of arsenic which is a mineral known to cause cancer in humans at high concentrations and is linked to other health effects such as skin damage and circulatory problems.

Additional Information for Nitrate
Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant, you should ask for advice from your health care provider.

Additional Information for Lead
If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. PWS system is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791 or at <http://www.epa.gov/your-drinking-water/basic-information-about-lead-drinking-water>.

Your input is needed!

INTERSTATE 11 TIER 1 ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT (NOGALES TO WICKENBURG)

PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS

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Public Scoping is a time at the beginning of the environmental study for the study team to learn from the community. As part of the scoping process, a series of public meetings will be held throughout the Corridor Study Area, including Wickenburg, Buckeye, Casa Grande, Marana, Tucson and Nogales. The public scoping meetings will provide study information, obtain community feedback on issues in the Corridor Study Area, and solicit input to form potential corridor alternatives. This public input will help ADOT and FHWA identify the selected corridor alternative and type of transportation facility.

WHAT IS I-11?
I-11 is envisioned as a continuous high-capacity transcontinental transportation corridor that has the potential to enhance movement of people and freight, and be a corridor to facilitate regional connectivity, trade, communications and technology.

YOU'RE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE:

PUBLIC MEETING 1
Wednesday, June 8 | 4–6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Powell Senior Adult Center-Dining Room
405 E 6th Street | Casa Grande, AZ

PUBLIC MEETING 2
Wednesday, June 15 | 4–6:30 p.m.
City of Buckeye Community Center
Multipurpose Room
201 East Centre Avenue | Buckeye, AZ

Presentation: Approximately 4:15 p.m.

Following the presentation, the meeting will be held in an open house format. Study team members will be available to answer questions. The same information will be presented at each public meeting. For more information regarding the other meetings, please visit 11study.com/Arizona.

For assistance with the American with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessibility requirements, may be provided upon request by a person with a disability by calling 1-844-544-8049. Requests for accommodations will be made to the extent possible to allow for appropriate accommodations.

CAN'T MAKE A MEETING?

Visit the website and take our online survey: 11study.com/Arizona

Call the toll-free bilingual telephone hotline: 1-844-544-8049

Email: I-11ADOTStudy@hdrinc.com

Mail comments:
Interstate 11 Tier 1 EIS Study Team
c/o ADOT Communications
1655 W. Jackson Street
Mail Drop 126F
Phoenix, AZ 85007

Please submit comments by July 8, 2016 to be included in the summary of public comments.

This document is available in Spanish online and by calling 1-844-544-8049. Este documento está disponible en español visitando nuestra página de Internet o llamando a 1-844-544-8049.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
11study.com/Arizona
Project No. M5180-019
Federal Aid No. 999-M(16)15

26th Annual Gila River Youth Conference

June 23-24, 2016

UltraStar Multi-tainment Center
16000 Maricopa Rd.
Maricopa, AZ 85139

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM
(Please print clearly. Fill in all blanks. Some information is needed in case of emergency.)

First Name: _____ Last Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____ City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____ GRIC District: _____ Age: _____ (13 to 21)

Contact Telephone: (____) _____ Tribal Affiliation: _____

Email: _____

COMMITMENT TO PARTICIPATE

You can count on my full participation in all sessions and activities of the 2016 Gila River Youth Conference. I pledge to conduct myself in a manner that will bring only credit to the Gila River Indian Community. I pledge to wear my name badge around my neck and visible at all times. I pledge to remain drug, tobacco, and alcohol free during the entire conference.

Signature of Participant _____ Date _____

MEDICAL AUTHORIZATION/LIABILITY RELEASE/PHOTO RELEASE

If the participant is a minor, this form must be signed by a parent or legal guardian. I hereby approve the participation of my son/daughter in the 2016 Gila River Youth Conference. In the event of illness or accident, I give my consent for him/her to receive medical attention. Also, I will not hold liable the Akimel O'odham Poo-Pook Youth Council or the Gila River Indian Community, or any of its agents, volunteers or other organizations involved in this conference. I will be responsible for any damages to public or private property done by the above named minor during the entirety of above mentioned event. By signature below I grant permission to photograph and/or film my child for use by the Akimel O'odham Poo-Pook Youth Council or the media for the purpose of information to the public of programs provided by the Akimel O'odham Poo-Pook Youth Council.

Signature of Parent or Guardian _____ Date _____ Phone number of Parent or Guardian _____

PLEASE CHECK TIK:

High School

Chaperone

Workshop Presenter

Exhibitor

Elder

Tribal Leader

College Student

Other _____

Please complete, scan, and email to:
YouthCouncil@gric.mn.us
or fax to (520)562-3621
Questions please email or call our office:
(520) 562-1866
Registration Deadline: May 18, 2016

Lawyers, HOAs; everyone's a target

We believe that we will not be scammed, that there is always something that will alert us to something fake. It may be the incorrect grammar in the email or the poorly spoken English on the phone call. However, fraudsters are not all inept. In fact, they may be well-educated. They may have high-tech skills that permit them to create fraudulent 'certificates'



with icons that appear to be authentic. The scammers even may choose to create an email that has your bank or credit union logos. In a previous publication we were warned by a prac-

ticing Green Valley attorney of a scam that was sent via the USPS requesting a fee for a document, the cost of which was already included in the closing fee by the lawyer. Further, a copy of the document would be sent as soon as the deed was registered. A fraudster was observing these public records and decided to send letters requesting a fee for the copy. Luckily, some of the clients called the law-

yer's office to inquire about the fee. Unfortunately, some did not. The attorney requested we warn the public, because perhaps his office records were not the only ones being attacked. This scam is not new, but now the fraudsters are attacking the HOAs of Green Valley! The sleuth skills obtained from a former job on a fraud board allowed the secretary of the Fair-

ways HOA to question the veracity of a form received from an official-sounding unit requesting \$150 for 'Arizona Law Annual Minutes Requirements'. The form also requested names of all the officers in the HOA. It contained a subtle threat that failure to comply could lead to 'a factor courts may consider,' and 'result in personal liability.' The sleuth and her former secretary and treasur-

er found out that this was a SCAM. All HOAs need this information ASAP. **Call the Pima County Sheriff's Auxiliary Volunteers** with information about scams and frauds. To contact the Scam Squad directly, 9 a.m. to noon weekdays, call 351-6715, or email: scamsquad@gvsav.org. To report suspicious activity or a particular incident of fraud, call 351-4900.

Plaza, family focus is vision for Sahuarita's future brand

By David Rookhuyzen
dbrookhuyzen@gvnews.com

The best way to brand Sahuarita is to embrace what it already is: A place for families. That is according to Roger Brooks, a branding consultant hired by the town earlier this year with a Freeport McMoRan grant, who gave that message during a presentation to nearly 50 town officials, business leaders and residents Friday. Based on a community survey done in March and April and meetings with various stakeholders following that, a branding team had settled on a focus of making the community into Arizona's premiere family-oriented gathering place. The team, consisting of representatives from FICO, Rancho Sahuarita, Sahuarita Unified School District, Freeport McMoRan, the town and town council, settled on that message because of the overwhelming feedback from residents that they chose to live in Sahuarita because it's a safe, clean place to raise a family. "You might as well own it, not just in your subdivisions," Brooks said. From this focus, the actual branding of the town will be split into two parts, one to be deployed over the

next few years as a way to position Sahuarita, and one to be used after that, when public-private partnerships have been formed to deliver actual products to the community. The "bridge brand," tentatively set between now and 2019, is to step up advertising and publicizing the town as a place to grow a family or business, while simultaneously finding the resources to implement the more ambitious brand down the road. That second brand would be developing public amenities to first keep more locals from heading to Tucson, but also to start pulling people in from elsewhere. Brooks was especially keen on the idea of a town plaza, where people from across the community could gather for free events, enjoy public venues and – he stressed – intermingle outside of individual communities. "Because I bet you the people in Rancho Sahuarita don't know who live in Madera Highlands or Quail Creek," he said. The vision – which he made sure to add is still conceptual – would be a place with wide, walkable sidewalks; smaller, locally owned retail spaces; eventually the hospitality industry; and a plaza with space

for outdoor entertainment or perhaps a splash pad. In more ambitious concepts, the town could put in a river walk or have a lazy river water feature – open and free to the public – around the square, he said. He showed how other communities have had success with a similar formula, highlighting how Rapid City, South Dakota, has turned a former parking lot in its downtown into a vibrant outdoor venue with a splash pad in the summer and ice skating rink in the winter. "Want to cater to Millennials? Want to get your youth back? Plaza," Brooks said. This concept is still several years away from becoming a reality, and it would take investments from businesses as well as support from residents and elected officials. Friday's meeting also doubled as a call for volunteers to help form a leadership team to pick a concept and help usher it into reality. Victor Gonzalez, Sahuarita's economic development director, said the town wants to have a central gathering place for its residents. Now that a focus has been decided upon, the next step is to draft an action plan and gather a group to shepherd it along.

"Hopefully we'll identify residents and stakeholders who will push this vision," he said. Justin Dutton, with CopperMine Studio Dental, was one of the local businessmen who sat through Brooks' presentation Friday. He liked the concepts put forward and could see the town pursuing this option and pulling in more retail because of it. "This is exactly the kind of thing I want to see happening," he said. Aaron Biggers, who owns a hospitality services company and does marketing for Sahuarita's Vagabond Inn, said he said he thought it was the right concept for the community. But the trick was going to be getting the money – he thought the idea could be done for between \$20 and \$50 million – and everyone in the private and public sectors to be on the same page to make it happen. But if there was a plan in place and the downtown idea ever came to fruition, businesses will follow, Biggers said. "If this comes about, you'll have a line of people waiting to invest in a Marriott or another brand," he said. **David Rookhuyzen 547-9728**

Man, wife arrested after dog shot

Green Valley News

A Pima County man and his wife were arrested after the husband reportedly shot his neighbor's dog following a dispute on Friday, according to the Pima County Sheriff's Department. San Xavier District deputies responded to the 3700 block of South Rena Road, west of Tucson, around 5:45 p.m. after receiving reports of gunshots in the area. Upon arrival they learned a dog had been shot by Marvin Christy, 57, as the result of an ongoing dispute between Christy and his neighbor about her dogs. As part of the investigation into the incident, deputies discovered that Christy was prohibited from possessing guns, the sheriff's department said. A search warrant for his home revealed several firearms, which were then seized. Christy's wife, Rebecca, was found to be in possession of firearms, despite also being prohibited from possessing them, according to the sheriff's department. Both Christy and his wife were arrested on a charges of possession of a weapon by a prohibited possessor, with Christy also being arrested on charges of animal cruelty. Both were booked into the Pima County Adult Detention Complex. The 3-year-old dog sustained non-life threatening injuries, but is expected to have a limp for the rest of its life, the sheriff's department said. The dog is currently under the care of a veterinarian.

Your input is needed!

INTERSTATE 11 TIER 1 ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT
(NOGALES TO WICKENBURG)

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WHAT IS I-11?

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YOU'RE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE:

<p>PUBLIC MEETING 1</p> <p>Wednesday, June 22 4–6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Arizona Riverpark Inn 777 W. Cushing Street Tucson, AZ</p>	<p>PUBLIC MEETING 2</p> <p>Thursday, June 23 4–6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Marana Middle School–Gymnasium 11285 W. Grier Road Marana, AZ</p>
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Presentation: Approximately 4:15 p.m.

Following the presentation, the meeting will be held in an open house format. Study team members will be available to answer questions. The same information will be presented at each public meeting. For more information regarding the other meetings, please visit i11study.com/Arizona.

In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), auxiliary aids/services may be provided upon request by a person with a disability by calling 1-844-544-8049. Requests should be made as early as possible to allow for appropriate accommodations.

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Email: i-11ADOTStudy@hdrinc.com

Mail comments:

Interstate 11 Tier 1 EIS Study Team
c/o ADOT Communications
1655 W. Jackson St., Mail Drop 126F
Phoenix, AZ 85007

Please submit comments by July 8, 2016 to be included in the summary of public comments.

U.S. Department of Transportation
Federal Highway Administration

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
i11study.com/Arizona
Project No. M5180 01P
Federal Aid No. 999-M(161)JS

CAREMORE

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Helen Callahan

CareMore Primary Care Provider

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Call Member Services toll free at 1-800-499-2793 and request Helen Callahan, NP as your new Primary Care Provider. Her Provider ID number is 100000053816.

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1-877-211-6614* • (TTY: 711)
or visit www.CareMore.com

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., 7 days a week (Oct 1 – Feb 14) 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday-Friday (Feb 15 – Sept 30) *By calling this number you will reach a licensed insurance agent / broker.

CareMore Health Plan is an HMO/HMO SNP plan with a Medicare contract. Enrollment in CareMore Health Plan depends on contract renewal. This information is available for free in other languages. Please contact our customer service number at 1-800-499-2793. TDD/TTY users call 711. 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., 7 days a week (October 1 – February 14) and Monday-Friday (February 15 – September 30). Esta información esta disponible gratis en otros idiomas. Por favor comuníquese con el departamento de servicios al cliente al 1-800-499-2793, TDD/TTY deben llamar al 711, de 8 a. m. a 8 p. m., los 7 días a la semana desde el 1 de octubre hasta el 14 de febrero, y de lunes a viernes desde el 15 de febrero hasta el 30 de septiembre

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KOLD NEWS 13
Kevin Jeanes
 KOLD NEWS 13
 First Alert Chief
 Meteorologist

TODAY
 Very hot. 1% chance of rain
HOT Wind: SSE 7-14 mph gusts to 25 mph
 74° 109° 76° 6 a.m. 106° Noon 106° 6 p.m.

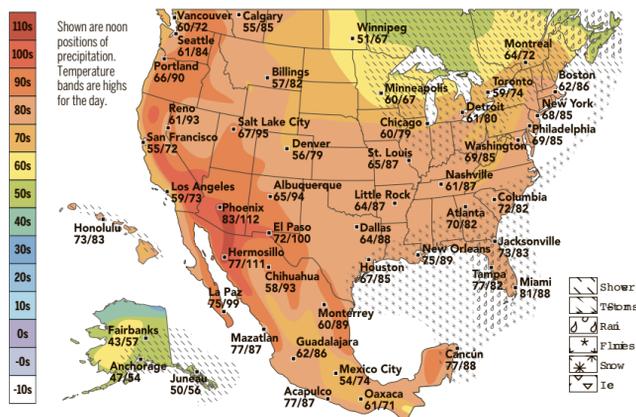
Today will likely be the third consecutive day with record temperatures. Our record today is 108, and we may even hit 110 (also for the third day in a row). A few clouds are possible east of Tucson, but overall it should be a sunny day. Temperatures will slide back down this week. Slightly higher humidity could even spark a storm or two by Friday.

TUESDAY
 Sunny and hot
 2% chance of rain
 73° 104°

WEDNESDAY
 Sunny and hot
 0% chance of rain
 72° 103°

THURSDAY
 Mostly sunny
 5% chance of rain
 73° 100°

REGIONAL FORECAST	Benson	Sierra Vista	Sells	Green Valley	Sahuarita	Vail	Tucson Intl. Airport	Marana	Sabino Canyon	Oro Valley	Oracle	Mount Lemmon
	68/105/s	72/101/s	73/108/s	73/108/s	75/110/s	72/107/s	74/109/s	74/112/s	75/109/s	74/108/s	72/103/s	62/90/s



TODAY'S AQ
 Forecast index based on presence of man-made particulates affecting aspects of human health.

Moderate

0-50, good; 51-100, moderate; 101-150, unhealthy for sensitive groups; 151-200, unhealthy; 201-300, very unhealthy; 301-500, hazardous
 Arizona Department of Environmental Quality

UV INDEX
 The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. Shown is the highest value of the day.

Time to burn a fair complexion without sunscreen:
 0-2, 60 minutes; 3-4, 45 minutes; 5-6, 30 minutes; 7-9, 15-24 minutes; 10-15, 10 minutes

9 11 9 4
 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

SKYWATCH

Hours of daylight today 14h 11m
 Sunset today 7:28 p.m.
 Sunrise Tuesday 5:17 a.m.
 Moonrise Tuesday 8:01 a.m.
 Moonset Tuesday 10:00 p.m.

First Quarter June 12 Full Moon June 20 Last Quarter June 27 New Moon July 4

TUCSON ALMANAC
 Statistics are through 6 p.m., yesterday at Tucson Int. Airport

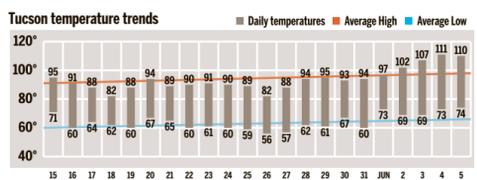
Precipitation	Wind and air
24 hours through 0.00"	Top wind speed 12 mph
6 p.m., yesterday 0.00"	8 a.m. 8 a.m.
Month-to-date 0.00"	High barometer 29.94"
Normal m-t-d 0.03"	Low barometer 29.78"
Year-to-date 2.53"	High dew point 24°
Normal year-to-date 3.18"	Low dew point 16°
Last year to date 3.70"	Avg. dew point 20°
Last rain Apr. 12 0.01"	High humidity 13%
Record 0.08" (1987)	Low humidity 4%

Tucson Temperatures

High 110° at 3:00 p.m.	High a year ago 96°
Low 74° at 5:42 a.m.	Low a year ago 72°
Mean 92°	Record high 110° (2016)
Normal high 98°	Record low 46° (1908)
Normal low 66°	100° days 4

ARIZONA

City	Yesterday Lo/Hi/P
Benson	64/105/0.00
Bisbee	66/98/0.00
Casa Grande	74/112/0.00
Coolidge	75/111/0.00
Douglas	65/104/0.00
Flagstaff	44/88/0.00
Globe	75/105/0.00
Grand Canyon	42/95/0.00
Green Valley	67/109/0.00
Greer	48/80/0.00
Mount Lemmon	59/88/0.00
Nogales	64/108/0.00
Oracle	59/88/0.00
Payson	60/99/0.00
Phoenix	82/113/0.00
Prescott	62/98/0.00
Safford	79/107/0.00
Sedona	72/102/0.00
Show Low	55/90/0.00
Sierra Vista	72/102/0.00
Willcox	65/102/0.00
Yuma	83/112/0.00



NATIONAL FORECAST Low: 33 Gould, CO High: 119 Death Valley, CA

City	Yesterday Lo/Hi/P	Today Lo/Hi/W	City	Yesterday Lo/Hi/P	Today Lo/Hi/W
Albany, NY	66/71/1.32	61/82/pc	Indianapolis	65/77/0.01	61/82/pc
Albuquerque	65/93/tr	65/94/s	Jackson, MS	71/87/0.04	69/88/t
Asheville	67/79/0.02	61/78/t	Kansas City	59/83/0.00	61/85/pc
Atlanta	71/84/0.12	70/82/t	Las Vegas	82/109/0.00	80/105/s
Atlantic City	66/81/0.17	68/85/s	Los Angeles	58/72/0.00	59/73/pc
Austin	69/89/0.00	65/80/s	Louisville	69/83/tr	63/85/pc
Baltimore	71/85/0.35	65/85/s	Memphis	72/89/0.01	66/88/s
Bismarck	54/81/0.00	49/71/s	Miami	81/90/0.31	81/88/t
Boise	63/97/0.00	68/95/pc	Milwaukee	61/80/0.05	59/76/t
Boston	62/66/0.63	64/86/pc	Minneapolis	55/83/0.00	60/67/pc
Burlington, VT	67/73/0.06	60/74/sh	New Orleans	73/89/2.53	75/89/t
Casper	60/70/1.57	62/79/r	New York	66/71/0.92	66/85/s
Charleston, SC	45/83/0.00	45/80/t	Oklahoma City	59/85/0.00	60/87/s
Charleston, WV	67/77/0.62	62/82/pc	Omaha	57/88/0.00	58/81/s
Cheyenne	45/80/0.01	50/76/pc	Orlando	76/94/1.19	74/86/r
Chicago	61/79/0.02	60/79/pc	Philadelphia	68/84/0.50	69/85/s
Cincinnati	66/82/0.04	59/82/pc	Pittsburgh	61/79/0.36	61/79/pc
Cleveland	66/83/0.50	62/82/t	Portland, ME	55/58/0.34	55/76/pc
Cokato, MN	54/80/0.00	55/80/t	Portland, OR	65/99/0.00	66/90/s
Columbia, SC	73/92/0.36	72/82/t	Providence	63/86/0.53	64/85/pc
Columbus, OH	66/81/0.16	59/80/pc	Raleigh	71/89/1.29	70/82/t
Dallas	70/90/0.00	64/88/s	Richmond, VA	68/87/0.59	68/86/s
Denver	50/82/0.00	56/79/t	Sacramento	61/98/0.00	59/93/s
Des Moines	59/87/0.00	60/81/pc	Salt Lake City	65/96/0.00	67/95/pc
Detroit	63/77/0.68	61/80/t	San Antonio	68/89/0.00	66/87/s
Duluth	50/72/0.22	49/62/c	San Diego	62/72/0.00	62/70/pc
Durango, CO	59/83/0.00	48/87/pc	San Francisco	56/72/0.00	55/72/pc
El Paso	70/94/0.00	72/100/c	San Jose	59/88/0.00	58/84/pc
Eugene, OR	65/94/0.00	57/91/s	Santa Fe	59/85/tr	55/89/pc
Fargo	54/82/0.00	53/68/pc	Seattle	64/82/0.00	61/84/pc
Fresno	71/102/0.00	68/102/s	Sioux Falls	55/85/0.00	53/73/pc
Grand Rapids	64/73/0.43	58/79/t	Spokane	61/94/0.00	64/95/s
Great Falls	46/85/0.00	51/84/s	St. Louis	65/79/0.04	65/87/pc
Hartford	64/70/0.83	63/87/pc	Syracuse	66/78/0.57	60/78/sh
Helena	53/89/0.00	54/87/s	Washington, DC	73/85/0.17	69/85/s
			Wilmington, DE	69/83/0.81	67/84/s

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today Lo/Hi/W	Buenos Aires	41/57/pc	Johannesburg	41/65/s	Puerto Vallarta	75/87/t
Amsterdam	54/76/pc	Cabo	73/92/s	Kabul	58/90/s	Rio de Janeiro	70/81/r
Athens	68/85/s	Cairo	72/99/s	Karachi	82/98/s	Rome	58/77/s
Baghdad	80/107/s	Copenhagen	57/68/s	Kuwait City	80/116/s	San Juan	78/87/s
Bangkok	81/91/r	Dublin	50/70/t	London	50/73/pc	Sao Paulo	62/71/r
Beijing	62/91/pc	Frankfurt	58/82/t	Madrid	59/85/pc	Seoul	67/82/pc
Berlin	59/76/s	Guaymas	78/95/s	Moscow	45/51/sh	Singapore	82/90/pc
Budapest	58/78/s	Helsinki	39/61/pc	New Delhi	88/105/s	Sydney	57/62/sh
		Hong Kong	78/89/t	Ottawa	59/70/sh	Tokyo	64/76/pc
		Jerusalem	63/82/s	Paris	55/76/t	Vienna	57/75/s

W: weather, P: precipitation, S: sunny, PC: partly cloudy, C: cloudy, SH: showers, H: ice, R: rain, T: thunderstorms, SF: snow flurries, SN: snow

Your input is needed! PAID ADVERTISEMENT
INTERSTATE 11 TIER 1 ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT (NOGALES TO WICKENBURG)
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YOU'RE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE:

PUBLIC MEETING 1	PUBLIC MEETING 2	PUBLIC MEETING 3
Tuesday, June 21 4-6:30 p.m. Nogales High School Cafeteria 1905 N. Apache Blvd. Nogales, AZ	Wednesday, June 22 4-6:30 p.m. Arizona Riverpark Inn 777 W. Rushing Street Tucson, AZ	Thursday, June 23 4-6:30 p.m. Marana Middle School Gymnasium 11285 W. Grier Rd. Marana, AZ

Presentation: Approximately 4:15 PM

Following the presentation, the meeting will be held in an open house format. Study team members will be available to answer questions. The same information will be presented at each meeting. For more information regarding the other meetings, please visit i11study.com/Arizona. In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), auxiliary aids/services may be provided upon request by a person with a disability by calling 1-844-544-8049. Requests should be made as early as possible to allow for appropriate accommodations.

CAN'T MAKE A MEETING?

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Email: i-11ADOTStudy@hdrinc.com

Mail comments: Interstate 11 Tier 1 EIS Study Team c/o ADOT Communications 1655 W. Jackson St., Mail Drop 126F Phoenix, AZ 85007

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ADOT U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration

FOR MORE INFORMATION: i11study.com/Arizona Project No. M5180 O1P Federal Aid No. 999-M(161)S

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NAVARRETTE

Viene de la pág. 14

El alcalde de Albuquerque, Richard Berry, estimó que sólo 30 de los manifestantes fueron responsables de la violencia.

Pero tengo que preguntar: ¿Qué hicieron los manifestantes pacíficos para evitar que los violentos contaminaran todo el evento?

Unos días más tarde, en San Diego, mientras miles de personas se presentaban al Centro de Convenciones de San Diego para escuchar a Trump, otro grupo de unos mil manifestantes se enfrentaron con la policía y con partidarios de Trump en la calle. Algunos de los activistas anti-Trump actuaron como matones. Acosaron con preguntas e insultaron a quienes asistían al evento, llamándolos "racistas" e "intolerantes".

Arrojaron botellas de agua y otros objetos. Una persona

logró incendiar una gorra roja de Trump con el eslogan de su campaña "Hagamos América grande otra vez". Por supuesto, hubo más banderas mexicanas.

Los manifestantes permanecieron en el lugar por unas pocas horas luego de que el acto de Trump terminara, alterando la paz y desobediendo las órdenes de los policías para que se dispersaran hasta el punto en que las autoridades designaron la protesta como una "reunión ilegal". La policía avanzó y arrestó al menos a 35 personas.

Así que, manifestantes, entiendo que su objetivo era enviar un mensaje a Trump y a los que lo apoyan de no meterse con ustedes. Pero en cambio, en el proceso, hicieron un lío.

Lo que hace esto más frustrante de observar es que, ya sea que ustedes lo crean o no, estoy de su lado. Pienso que Trump es un bravucón sin clase, cuyo mensaje es tóxi-

co. Pienso que él le ha dado permiso a la gente para ser racistas, intolerante, incluso violenta. Pienso que sería un desastre como presidente, incluso peligroso.

Y pienso que Trump y todo su aparato de campaña – habiendo esparcido su marca barata de demagogía por meses durante el centro, noreste y el sur del país – están recibiendo un llamado de atención. Esto se ve ahora que el candidato está haciendo actos por todo California, donde 39 por ciento de la población del estado es hispana y donde las personas ya han tratado con demagogos raciales en el pasado.

Pero también reconozco que Trump ha llegado tan lejos en contra de todas las predicciones al fomentar la idea de que Estados Unidos está fuera de control, que muchas personas no respetan la ley y el orden, que lo políticamente correcto suprime el debate y que a menudo no hay quien

sea más intolerante que el que predica la tolerancia.

A través de sus acciones, ustedes le dan la razón, le dan votos y lo fortalecen. Buen trabajo.

Y pueden estar seguros de que Trump está observando. Sabe exactamente qué hacer para obtener un ascenso de ustedes y ustedes siempre responden.

Luego de las protestas en San Diego, Trump tuiteó un mensaje especial agradeciéndoles a los efectivos policiales: "¡Muy buen trabajo al manejar a esos matones que intentaron perturbar nuestro mitin pacífico y tan bien asistido. ¡Se los agradezco!"

No se preocupen manifestantes en contra de Trump. Estoy seguro de que el candidato también se los agradece a ustedes.

La dirección electrónica de Rubén Navarrete es ruben@rubenavarrete.com.
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REGÍSTRATE Y OPINA,
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Si usted es el dueño de casa o un excavador profesional, todos los trabajos de excavación requiere que llame - incluso los proyectos pequeño - así que asegúrese de:

- Llamar al 811 al menos dos días antes de comenzar cualquier proyecto de excavación
- Esperar a que el sitio sea marcada
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- Excavar con cuidado

No llamar puede ser potencialmente mortal y costoso. Es posible dañar a sí mismo o a otros, interrumpir el servicio de gas natural a todo un vecindario, y potencialmente ser responsable por los daños, gastos de reparación, y sanciones penales.

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Para obtener más información sobre seguridad de las tuberías de gas natural, visite swgas.com/safety o llame al 1-877-860-6020.

Se necesita su Opinión!
INTERESTATAL 11 NIVEL 1 DECLARACIÓN DEL IMPACTO ECOLÓGICO (NOGALES A WICKENBURG)
REUNIONES PÚBLICAS

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

El Departamento de Transporte de Arizona (ADOT) en conjunto con la Administración Federal de Autopistas (FHWA) le invitan a asistir a una reunión pública como parte del estudio ambiental para la Interestatal 11 (I-11) entre Nogales y Wickenburg.

El alcance público es un período al inicio del estudio ambiental para que el equipo de estudio pueda aprender de la comunidad. Como parte de este proceso, una serie de reuniones públicas se llevarán a cabo a lo largo del área de estudio del Corredor, incluyendo Wickenburg, Buckeye, Casa Grande, Marana, Tucson y Nogales. Las reuniones públicas proporcionarán información del estudio, obtener comentarios de la comunidad sobre temas del Área de Estudio del Corredor de, y solicitar el aporte para formar posibles alternativas del corredor. Este aporte público ayudará a ADOT y FHWA a identificar la alternativa del corredor seleccionado y el tipo de instalaciones de transporte.

QUÉ ES LA INTERESTATAL 11 (I-11)?
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ESTÁ INVITADO A PARTICIPAR: REUNIONES PÚBLICAS

- 1 Martes, 21 de Junio—4-6:30 p.m.** | Cafetería de Nogales High School, 1905 N. Apache Blvd., Nogales, AZ
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NO PUEDE ASISTIR A LA REUNIÓN?
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Llame a la línea telefónica bilingüe de teléfono gratuito: 1-844-544-8049 Correo electrónico: i11ADOTstudy@hdrinc.com
Por escrito: Interstate 11 Tier 1 EIS Study Team/o ADOT Communications, 1655 W. Jackson St., Mail Drop 126F, Phoenix, AZ 85007
Por favor envíe sus comentarios antes del 8 de julio, 2016 para que puedan ser incluidos en el resumen de comentarios públicos.

ADOT U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration
PARA MÁS INFORMACIÓN: i11study.com/Arizona
Número de proyecto: MS180 01P | Número de Asistencia Federal: 999-M[16]15

LA ESTRELLA - 6/2/16

Memorial Day Commemorated

By Ward 5 Councilmember Richard Fimbres

Our nation on Monday, May 31, marked Memorial Day, the day we remember those men and women of the military who sacrificed their lives for this country.

As a 2 1/2 year veteran of the active, U.S. Army, the Army Reserves and Army National Guard, I hold this day near and dear to my heart. This holiday began after the Civil War in 1868 as Decoration Day, marked on the last Monday in May. It became a federal holiday in 1971.

For the past four years, on Memorial Day, as well as Veteran's Day, my office has collaborated with schools from the Sunnyside School District and Tucson Unified School District, to create thank you cards and letters for veterans who are at the V.A. Hospital, which is located in Ward 5.

I along with a contingent of elected officials on Friday, May 27, went to the Southern Arizona V.A. Hospital and presented the cards and letters to thank those veterans for their service.

I want to thank the following schools

for their efforts for Memorial Day: Los Amigos Technology, Sierra Middle School, Cavett Elementary, Hollinger Elementary, C.E. Rose, Warren, Keilling, Holladay Magnet, Drachman Montessori, Dodge, Doolen Middle School, Mansfield Middle School and Mary Belle McCorkle.

The Veterans Prayer:

"Dear Lord, Today we honor our veterans, worthy men and women who gave their best when they were called upon to serve and protect their country. We pray that you will bless them, Lord, for their unselfish service in the continual struggle to preserve our freedoms, our safety, and our country's heritage, for all of us.

"Bless them abundantly for the hardships they faced, for the sacrifices they made for their many different contributions to America's victories over tyranny and oppression.

We respect them, we thank them, we honor them, we are proud of them, and we pray that you will watch over these special people and bless them with peace and happiness. In Jesus' name we pray: Amen.

"Today, let us remember all of the veterans that sacrificed so much to keep our country safe. God bless all of our troops and may He watch over them forever."



Richard Fimbres
Your Ward 5 Councilmember



CITY POOLS OPEN THIS WEEK

The City of Tucson's Parks and Recreation department tomorrow will open 18 pools for public use over the summer. The summer pool schedule will be in effect until Aug. 3. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for those 17 and younger. Summer and annual passes also are available. View a listing of the pools and operating hours at the link below.

Summer pools schedule in Activity Guide: <http://bit.ly/1P15dXt> Tucson Parks and Recreation: <http://1.usa.gov/1ua6RjI> Tucson 12 archived video of kids having fun at City pools: <http://bit.ly/1Pg92z>



Se necesita su Opinión! INTERESTATAL 11 NIVEL 1 DECLARACIÓN DEL IMPACTO AMBIENTAL (NOGALES TO WICKENBURG) REUNIONES PÚBLICAS

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From *The Runner* archives: Papago Runner, Aug. 2, 1979, Volume 3 Number 10

‘All This Started Back In Fresnal Canyon With Charcoal’



“Don’t make me out as something too high, something I’m not.”

Cyrus Johnson wasn’t trying to be humble, he simply was trying to be honest.

Johnson delves into art, and though he has sold drawings and paintings, he hesitates to call himself an artist.

An artist?

“Heck no. It’s hard to make it in art. It takes a hell of a long time before a person can make it. It takes a long time to acquire the skills.”

And Johnson has been at it a long

time. “All this started back in Fresnal Canyon with charcoal I picked from branding fires. I’d draw pictures on water tanks or pick up an old piece of cardboard.”

Basically, that’s how he has acquired his skill, except for a two week stint in a Tucson art school.

“I couldn’t support myself. They (GI Bill benefits) only paid \$270 a month. And they (art school) were trying to change my style, they had me doing silk screening, I didn’t want to do that.”

So he maintained his own style and

built upon it.

Johnson has sold drawings and paintings through reservation crafts shops and some businesses in Tucson, including Montgomery Wards.

“I sell all my work now, I used to just give it away,” he said.

Self creations are going for around \$8, portraits for between \$10 and \$20. In the realm of art for sale, rather cheap.

“Yeah, I know. Among my people, I don’t try to push it,” said Johnson.

What if no one bought his work? “I’d draw just for the enjoyment of it.”

Former Miss Papago To Marry On Aug. 18 (1979)



Former Miss Papago and Miss National Congress of American Indians Nellie Lopez of Chui Chu will be married Aug. 18 (1979) to Gerald Miguel of Phoenix.

Lopez reigned as Miss Papago 1976 after graduating from Casa Grande High School. She was crowned Miss NCAI in 1977.

She currently is attending the University of Arizona at Tucson where she is a sophomore majoring in business administration.

Miguel, a graduate of Phoenix Brophy College Preparatory, is a sophomore majoring in psychology with a minor in Indian Studies at the University of Arizona.

The wedding will begin at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine’s Catholic Church in Chui Chu.

TABLE GAMES?

COME TO ANY OF THE 4 SCHEDULED MEETINGS AND LEARN ABOUT TRAINING TO BECOME A TABLE GAMES DEALER.

JUNE 15, 2016 DDS Banquet Rooms 10am - 11am 4pm - 5pm	JUNE 17, 2016 DDT Hotel Meeting Room 4 10am - 11am 4pm - 5pm
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The Tohono O’odham Gaming Enterprise will apply the Indian Preference Policy when considering candidates. Candidates must meet the minimum requirements:

- High School Diploma or GED
- Pass a pre-employment drug screen
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Your input is needed!

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YOU’RE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE: PUBLIC MEETINGS

- 1 Wednesday, June 8 | 4–6:30 p.m.**
Dorothy Powell Senior Adult Center—Dining Room | 405 E 6th Street | Casa Grande, AZ
- 2 Wednesday, June 22 | 4–6:30 p.m.**
Arizona Riverpark Inn | 777 W. Cushing Street | Tucson, AZ
- 3 Thursday, June 23 | 4–6:30 p.m.**
Marana Middle School—Gymnasium | 11285 W. Grier Road | Marana, AZ

Presentation: Approximately 4:15 p.m.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION:
i11study.com/Arizona
Project No. M5180 01P | Federal Aid No. 999-M(161)S

ADOT U.S. Department of Transportation
Federal Highway Administration

Maricopa Chamber Mixer held at Him-Dak EcoMuseum

Photo by J. Peters

The Him-Dak Eco Museum hosted a "Mixer" for the Maricopa Chamber of Commerce on May 24, 2016 here at the Museum.

What is a mixer? Mixers are networking and social venues for businesses/organizations/individuals, and the Maricopa Mixer can be hosted at any business, entity or organization, whether or not they are a Chamber member.

The event started off with Chairman Robert Miguel who welcomed and thanked the guests for coming to the special event, alongside Vice Chairman Delia Carlyle and Council Member Ann Antone.

Museum Director Elaine F. Peters then provided a brief history of the Museum followed by Him-Dak Staff Waylon Antone, Wendy Wagner and Jeremy Johns who provided information on Him-Dak Programs.

The Ak-Chin Baban Keina Group then sang and danced for the guests on the roof top of the museum (Observatory Area). The Him-Dak Staff mingled and provided a tour of the Museum, Mission School House and the Art Staff provided a tour of the Art Building throughout the evening for the visitors.

Vekol Market catered the food for the event, some of the food served were Bruschetta, Chicken Salad Sandwiches, Puff pastries w/goat cheese, just to name a few.



Chris Cahill gives compliments to Antonio "Gohk" Davis on his singing after the dance group performance.

Raffle prizes were donated by Harrah's (2 pk for 2 Buffet Meals) UltraStar (Family Pack of 4), Southern Dunes (Golf for 4), and from the Community (Rattlers Tickets).

We would like to thank all Ak-Chin Enterprises, Businesses/

Organizations and guests who attended and participated in the event and to Ultrastar Marketing Director, Jennifer Birk for helping to organize the event. We hope to see everyone again soon!

The Him-Dak Staff

Memorial Day continued from front page

1934. He enlisted into the U.S. Army at age 18 and served during the Korean War Era. Private Kakar was wounded on June 10, 1953, while neutralizing an enemy held cave. He received the Silver Star Medal for combat valor and the Purple Heart for wounds received in action against the enemy and for meritorious performance of duty. Abraham's injuries sustained during wartime, proved to be the biggest battle of his life, and he succumbed in September 26, 1965.

Abraham, son to the late Mike Singh Kakar, joined the military under the guidance of his mother Ignacia Kakar. He came from a

family who served their country, following in the footsteps of older brothers Carlos and Joe Kakar, who also served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War Era; and Mike Kakar who served with the Civil Air Patrol. He led the way for younger brothers Johnny and Ray Kakar, who also served. His legacy lives on through his sons, Abraham, Jr. and Carlos K. Gamez.

In addition to Abraham, three more heroes were honored during the Memorial Day Ceremonies, including; John A. Kinser - U.S. Marines, killed in action, July 14, 1944, World War II Era; Salvador J. Mendez - U.S. Army, killed in

action, August 19, 1968, Vietnam War Era; and Eric M. Wilson - U.S. Marines, September 25, 2007, Iraq/Afghanistan Era.

May we always remember to honor our dead and pay special tribute on Memorial Day; to the brave and fallen few who raised their hand to support and defend our nation and keep our country free!

I am personally humbled and honored to include this article on behalf of my Uncle Abraham, my father Joe, and his brothers. I would also like to take a moment to recognize my grandfather and uncles on my mother's side, as well as my husband Cecil, step-son

Darren, sister Delsey, sister-in-law Elaine, as well as the many other family, friends, and community members who stepped forward to take the oath and serve our country.

Ak-Chin Regional Airport completes electrical upgrades

(Maricopa, Ariz. - May 23, 2016) National Weather Service.

The Ak-Chin Regional Airport, owned and operated Ak-Chin Indian Community, is pleased to announce the completion of electrical upgrades, which include placing runway edge lights, utilizing the airport beacon and installing an automated weather observing system (AWOS).



"These important upgrades came out of an airport master plan process that was recently completed and

approved by the Federal Aviation Administration," said Tim Costello, Ak-Chin Regional Airport manager. "We are pleased as these new additions will help us compete

The runway edge lights run the entire length of the 4750 foot runway allowing the airport to be open 24 hours a day. The airport beacon, a tower mounted light that alternately blinks green and white, is now illuminated at night as a wayfinding aid for aircraft. The AWOS is a system of weather instruments that transmit the weather data to aircraft using an aircraft radio and can also be disseminated for remote access by the flying community and other weather data users such as the

for aviation business and takes the airport to the next level in terms of offering what aircraft owners need and expect in a small airport."

The Ak-Chin Regional Airport generates the majority of its traffic from aviation training and visiting aircraft. The airfield is home to 12 general aviation, fixed-wing aircraft made by U.S. manufacturers like Cessna, Piper, Beechcraft, Mooney and others.

1 Filed
Ak-Chin Indian Community Court
County of Pinal, State of Arizona
2 MAY 31 2016
3 at 11:22 am/pm
4 By [Signature]

5 AK-CHIN INDIAN COMMUNITY JUVENILE COURT
6 COUNTY OF PINAL, STATE OF ARIZONA

7 IN THE MATTER OF: } CASE NO.: CC15-008
8 B.O. }
9 CONCERNING: } **SUMMONS TO APPEAR**
10 COURTNEY OLIVAS }

11 THE AK-CHIN INDIAN COMMUNITY TO:
12 Courtney Olivas

13 YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear before the Court at the
14 Ak-Chin Indian Community Court, Ak-Chin, Arizona on Monday the 8th day of
15 August, 2016, at 9:00 a.m. for a Hearing to consider granting Guardianship of
16 the above named minor.

17 YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO HAVE LEGAL COUNSEL REPRESENT YOU. IF YOU
18 CANNOT AFFORD LEGAL COUNSEL, THE COURT MAY APPOINT LEGAL
19 COUNSEL AT NO COST TO YOU.

20 GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Ak-Chin Indian Community Juvenile Court, in
21 the County of Pinal, in the State of Arizona.

22 DATED this 31st day of May 2016.

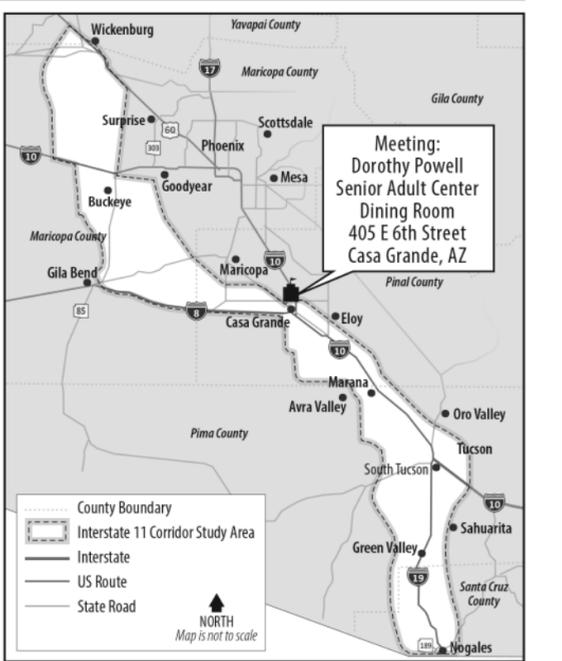
23 [Signature]
24 Deanna Rascon
25 Clerk of the Court, Ak-Chin Indian Community Court
26

-1-

Your input is needed! INTERSTATE 11 TIER 1 ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT (NOGALES TO WICKENBURG) PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING

The Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) invite you to attend a public scoping meeting as part of the environmental study for Interstate 11 (I-11) between Nogales and Wickenburg.

Public Scoping is a time at the beginning of the environmental study for the study team to learn from the community. As part of the scoping process, a series of public meetings will be held throughout the Corridor Study Area, including Wickenburg, Buckeye, Casa Grande, Marana, Tucson and Nogales. The public scoping meetings will provide study information, obtain community feedback on issues in the Corridor Study Area, and solicit input to form potential corridor alternatives. This public input will help ADOT and FHWA identify the selected corridor alternative and type of transportation facility.



WHAT IS I-11?

I-11 is envisioned as a continuous high-capacity transcontinental transportation corridor that has the potential to enhance movement of people and freight, and be a corridor to facilitate regional connectivity, trade, communications and technology.

YOU'RE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE: PUBLIC MEETING
Wednesday, June 8 | 4-6:30 p.m.
 Dorothy Powell Senior Adult Center-Dining Room
 405 E 6th Street | Casa Grande, AZ
Presentation: Approximately 4:15 p.m.

Following the presentation, the meeting will be held in an open house format. Study team members will be available to answer questions. The same information will be presented at each public meeting. For more information regarding the other meetings, please visit i11study.com/Arizona.

In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), auxiliary aids/services may be provided upon request by a person with a disability by calling 1-844-544-8049. Requests should be made as early as possible to allow for appropriate accommodations.

CAN'T MAKE A MEETING?

Visit the website and take our online survey: i11study.com/Arizona

Call the toll-free bilingual telephone hotline: 1-844-544-8049

Mail comments: Interstate 11 Tier 1 EIS Study Team c/o ADOT Communications 1655 W. Jackson St., Mail Drop 126F Phoenix, AZ 85007

Email: i-11ADOTStudy@hdrinc.com

Please submit comments by July 8, 2016 to be included in the summary of public comments.

Update continued from page 2

Milwaukee Bucks/Detroit Pistons/Indian Pacers/Atlanta Hawks) who also participated in the golf tournament.

Nike Corporation, one of the world's largest suppliers of athletic shoes and apparel, was a sponsor of the golf tournament and gave out the new N7 golf shoes to everyone who participated in the tournament.

The Council put in for an Indian Health Service (IHS) Planning Cooperative Agreement Grant through the Office of Self-Governance Indian Health Service. The Community entered into a contract with a seasoned Consulting group who is well versed in Self-Governance. The Community has been working diligently on this proposal which is due June 3rd. If awarded, the project would start on July 1, 2016.

The project will encompass a planning initiative of health services for the Community under Self-Governance. This planning will help the Community get a good idea of health care status and possible solutions for inquiries concerning healthcare.

Concerning the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), the Community Council and Self-Governance will meet at the end of this month in regards

to the FAST Act, which pertains to transportation and transportation shares discussions. The Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act (FAST) helps provide long-term funding for surface transportation, where state and local governments can move forward with critical transportation projects, like new highways and transit lines, with the confidence that they will have a Federal partner over the long term.

Council is also actively working on a strategy concerning the Operations and Maintenance (O&M) for the Justice Complex. When the Justice Complex was completed and ready for operation, The Bureau of Indian Affairs would not support the O&M request from the Community because BIA stated Ak-Chin never had an O&M agreement prior, and therefore not eligible. The Community feels otherwise and is continuing to seek the funding they feel is warranted.

Councilwoman Ann Antone and I were guest speakers during the Pinal County Peace Officers Memorial Service in Florence, Arizona this month. During the service all officers who were killed in the line of duty in Pinal County were recognized, which included Ak-Chin's

Milton "Paul" Antone and Ronald Eugene Kelly. Members of the Antone family and representatives from the Ak-Chin Police and Fire Departments were in attendance and a few participated in the service.

One of the more exciting additions to the UltraStar Multi-tainment facility is the addition of an ice skating rink, which UltraStar hopes to unveil in the very near future. The Community was fortunate enough to receive an ice skating rink and equipment from New Mexico and is very excited to see the potential of ice skating in the Community.

The Ak-Chin Indian Community Council recognizes the need to keep its membership informed and will continue to communicate through Community updates and meetings. If there is any matter that the membership feels needs to have more attention, I welcome membership to my office, as I have always had an open-door policy.

Thank you for your continued support of your elected officials.

Sincerely,
Robert Miguel,
Chairman Page A-24
Ak-Chin Indian Community



FOR MORE INFORMATION:
i11study.com/Arizona
Project No. M5180 01P
Federal Aid No. 999-M(161)5

ABOUT US

DESERT TIMES

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Your public library thriving in digital age

CHUCK HUCKELBERRY
Special to Desert Times



Chuck Huckelberry

The rise of the Internet and digital books were supposed to endanger the future of public libraries. Perhaps they will some day, but in Pima County, your public library is thriving and better than ever in the digital age.

The County Public Library got its start in 1883 as a city of Tucson Library. The county became a partner in 1945 and the two governments ran it together until 2006 when the city agreed to turn over control of the library system to the county. The county Board of Supervisors sits as the Library District Board, overseeing the operation of the library system and setting the property tax rate that funds library operations. The Library District was formed in 1986.

The library system is a shining example of the efficiencies and cost savings associated with regionalism. It makes little sense for governments in a metropolitan area to each provide amenities that are used by the regional population, libraries and parks, in particular.

Because every property owner in the county, regardless of jurisdiction, pays a county tax for the library, it makes sense for the county to operate the library system. Moreover, all county taxpayers have paid for new branches, including in Marana and Oro Valley, and branch expansions and renovations through the countywide bond program. The town of Oro Valley transferred operation of the Oro Valley Library to the county in 2012.

Rather than get rolled over by the digital tide, our libraries have rolled with it. They are much more than the simple lending libraries of years gone by. The county's 27 branches are community centers, providing such services as the nationally heralded Library Nurse Program where nurses from the County Health Department make the rounds through the branches providing basic health services. Or the Snack Attack Program, which is a partnership with the Com-

munity Food Bank of Southern Arizona and the Pima County Health Department that provides healthy snacks for kids and teens at several branches.

Our libraries are technology centers, providing members of the public on the other side of the digital divide access to the Internet. They're health and fitness centers, offering hugely popular yoga and Tai Chi classes. They're education centers, offering adult literacy classes, student homework assistance programs, preschool story time and more.

They're also entrepreneurial centers, offering classes and training to new business owners to help them be successful and grow their companies. At the Joel D. Valdez Main Library downtown, we offer Idea+Space through a grant from the state Department of Library, Archives and Public Records. Idea+Space offers help to startups, businesses, nonprofits, and job-seekers. Classes include new programs on business planning, startup workshops, social media marketing, financial management, and professional meetups and much more.

All of these extra services and programs don't mean that we've abandoned the core service of a public library system. There are 1.2 million items in the library's collection and last fiscal year, the library's nearly 400,000 cardholders checked out more than 6.3 million items, including digital books.

The Pima County Public Library is one of the most heavily used government services in our region. It's efficient and cost effective. It's how regionalism is intended to work.

To find out more about all that your exceptional Public Library has to offer, visit the Pima County Public Library website.

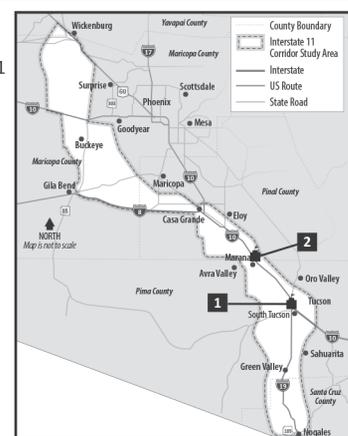
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YOU'RE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE: PUBLIC MEETINGS

- 1 Wednesday, June 22 | 4—6:30 p.m.** | Arizona Riverpark Inn, 777 W. Cushing St., Tucson, AZ
- 2 Thursday, June 23 | 4—6:30 p.m.** | Marana Middle School—Gymnasium, 11285 W. Grier Rd., Marana, AZ

Presentation: Approximately 4:15 p.m.

Following the presentation, the meeting will be held in an open house format. Study team members will be available to answer questions. The same information will be presented at each public meeting. For more information regarding the other meetings, please visit i11study.com/Arizona.

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c/o ADOT Communications
1655 W. Jackson Street, Mail Drop 126F
Phoenix, AZ 85007

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This document is available in Spanish online and by calling 1-844-544-8049. Este documento está disponible en español visitando nuestra página de internet o llamando al 1-844-544-8049. 如需中文文件请致电 1-844-544-8049.

U.S. Department of Transportation
Federal Highway Administration

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- Outstanding Health Organization - Large (>1,000 employees)
- Outstanding Health Organization - Medium/Small (<1,000 employees)
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- Achievement in Community Outreach - Individual or Organization
- Achievement in Medical Research - Individual or Organization
- Achievement in Medical Devices - Individual or Organization
- Outstanding Oncology/Radiology
- Outstanding Retinal/Eye Care
- Outstanding Dental/Orthodontic Care
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- Outstanding Plastic Surgery/Medical Cosmetic/Reconstruction
- Outstanding Hospice/End of Life Care
- Outstanding Neurology
- Outstanding Psychiatric/Mental Health Care
- Outstanding Urgent Care
- Outstanding Vascular Care
- Outstanding Heart Care
- Outstanding Women's Health
- Outstanding Nurse Practitioner
- Outstanding Physician's Assistant



Photo/Courtney Pedroza, Cronkite News

Micki Valdez, Maria Dioseline Valdez, 8-month-old Santiago Valdez and Gabriela Miranda Valdez sit in downtown Nogales, Sonora after a shopping trip to the United States.

Mexican shoppers seek lower U.S. prices

By Molly Bilker
Cronkite News

The pedestrian crossing line into the United States winds out of the port of entry building and into Nogales, Sonora on an early weekday afternoon. As those waiting mingle in line, others come the other way, arms heavy with shopping bags as they return to Mexico.

Just beyond the start of the line, Micki Valdez, 47, sits with family members on a bench. They've just returned from a shopping trip to the United States, where she spent more than \$400 on items including suitcases and beachwear for a planned family vacation. Valdez works in a maquila, a factory built along the border, where she makes 1,200 pesos (about \$70) a week and crosses the border once a month to shop.

"With my savings, I'm able to buy more," Valdez said. "It doesn't make sense when we make so little, but that's the reality of living on the border. Buying in the United States is just cheaper."

On the surface, integration between the countries is growing. Cars are no longer made in the United States but in North America. Even the two-hour lunch is at risk as Mexicans try to mimic U.S.-style meals that are quick and on-the-run.

But activity at the crossing is evidence that this integration isn't present in the supermarkets, which see prices so much higher in Mexico than in the U.S. that shoppers surge across the border seeking better deals.

High import costs on items coming into Mexico are the key to why this phenomenon occurs, said Carlos Jimenez, president of the chamber of commerce for Nogales, Sonora.

"When you bring those commodities from the United States to Mexico – the taxes are high. And that is what jacks up the price a lot," Jimenez said. "On the border, we have the opportunity to just kind of go across and get those things over there, bypass all those costs. But if you go more into Mexico ... people are used to paying those prices for those items. That's their only option."

Prices are higher in Mexico due to import costs and supermarket prices being set where those markets are headquartered, in locations that aren't on the border and don't have

to compete with cheaper U.S. prices. Added to those prices is a 2014 raise in sales taxes near the border on non-food items, from 11 to 16 percent, which means stores aren't able to compete with the U.S. on certain goods.

The increase came from a central government decision to place a flat sales tax across the country after decades of border towns receiving a lower tax rate in order to remain competitive, Jimenez said. The tax hike equated to a 25 to 30 percent decrease in purchasing power for those on the Mexican side.

"People, especially from the border towns, of course, are the ones that are fighting (the tax)," Jimenez said. "But this is something that has to be lobbied, and it has to be lobbied in Central Mexico, where sometimes they're not sensitive to the different needs of different regions."

Barriers to crossing

Overall, the crossings are a large portion of cross-border economics, which saw \$590 billion in trade between the United States and Mexico in fiscal year 2015, according to Christopher Teal, U.S. consul general in Nogales, Sonora.

"It's really about the people, the people exchanges," Teal said. "American retail, Arizona retail, relies heavily on Mexican spenders and Mexican tourists that come across the border and spend billions of dollars, literally, in the course of a year."

But in Mexico, there are downsides. The barriers to crossing are many, from long lines to ineligibility for crossing cards to low wages. According to the U.S. Department of State website, a crossing card that allows Mexican citizens to enter the United States temporarily costs \$160. In Mexico, the minimum daily salary is 73.04 pesos, or just over \$4, depending on the exchange rate.

"Crossing cards are really expensive," said Aurelio Villa from Villa's Market, a family-owned grocery store in Nogales, Ariz. "Imagine, by the time they put enough money together ... it's kind of hard."

Still, despite the barriers, the shoppers are so numerous that some people provide options that allow shoppers to get goods across the border. Consider Pedro Franco, 55. He

uses a shopping cart to shuttle groceries back and forth across the border for other cross-border shoppers.

Franco often stands with his cart directly outside the downtown Nogales pedestrian crossing and usually crosses with shoppers who can't carry or transport everything themselves. However, sometimes he crosses and shops for people who, due to time or eligibility constraints, can't cross the border themselves. He takes his pay entirely in tips.

"It's my life," Franco said. "How I make my living."

Lower prices, higher quality

Maria Elena Ramos Hernandez crosses into the United States to shop on Saturdays. There, she buys meat, milk and juice, goods she says cost less but are of higher quality. At La Ley supermarket on the Mexico side, she points out that milk costs \$3 and is "pura agua," or entirely water.

Her family makes about 1,000 pesos (about \$60) per week, between her husband's income and the money Ramos receives once every three months from the Hogar de Esperanza y Paz, the community center where she works.

"Because of that, we eat meat," Ramos said. "There are people who, monthly, only eat meat once a month."

Ramos' experience reflects that of many living on the border in Nogales, Sonora. While some items, like produce, are cheaper in Mexico, she buys most of her groceries in the United States.

"It's always a lovely experience to go to the United States to shop. Because there are a lot of things, much better, much cheaper," Ramos said. "Before, for example, I went to buy groceries, but I didn't get so much. And now I go and I get the majority of the things for my house."

Some, like Villa from Villa's Market on the Arizona side, say the lower prices aren't enough to outweigh the hassles of crossing to shop. The store has been open since 2005, but the Villa family has been working in grocery stores and wholesale distribution on either side of the U.S.-Mexico border since 1978.

"I know one of these days,



Photo/Courtney Pedroza, Cronkite News

Pedro Franco stands outside the Dennis DeConcini Port of Entry in downtown Nogales. He uses his cart to help people cross with groceries they buy across the border.



Above: Maria Elena Ramos Hernandez buys plantains at La Ley supermarket in Nogales, Sonora. Produce is one of the few items sold cheaper in Mexico. Below: Ramos Hernandez shops for packaged food items at La Ley. She said she usually takes large shopping trips during the weekends.

Photos/Molly Bilker, Cronkite News



it's going to end," Villa said. "The prices are almost equal. ... People don't want to stand in line. And when you do get to cross, they just treat you like you're a criminal."

Others are more hopeful. Many emphasize that not everything is less expensive in the United States, evidenced by U.S. citizens crossing into Mexico for medical tourism.

The nature of the economic ties between Arizona and So-

nora, Teal said, is "astounding." While Mexican businesses and citizens may be facing a tough deal with lack of competitiveness on the border, they don't hold that against the United States. Some, like Jimenez, believe more development on the U.S. side would be beneficial.

"Border cities really feed off each other," Jimenez said. "It's really important to have good economic development on both sides."

Public meeting set in Nogales on I-11 project

Nogales International

The Arizona Department of Transportation will hold a public meeting in Nogales this month on the proposed Interstate 11, a multi-modal corridor meant to connect Arizona with regional and international travel/trade markets.

The proposal is entering a

three-year environmental study for the stretch from Nogales to Wickenburg, and a 45-day period is now under way to allow the public to ask questions and comment on topics including potential corridor paths, impact on the environment, wildlife habitats, cultural resources and opportunities for other transportation modes, such as rail.

Six public meetings are planned, including one set for 4-6:30 p.m. June 21 at the Nogales High School cafeteria, 1905 N. Apache Blvd.

Comments gathered at the meetings will contribute to an Alternatives Selection Report, Draft Tier 1 Environmental Impact Statement and a Final Tier 1 EIS for a selected corridor alternative.

A no-build option will also be considered.

You can also comment online at www.i11study.com/arizona, via email to I-11ADOTStudy@hdrinc.com, by phone at 1-844-544-8049 or by sending comments to Interstate 11 Tier 1 EIS Study Team, c/o ADOT Communications, 1655 W. Jackson St., Mail Drop 126F, Phoenix, AZ 85007.

The recommended I-11 path would likely follow US Highway 93 from the Hoover Dam bypass bridge south to Wickenburg. The 280-mile corridor targeted in this environmental study begins in Wickenburg, runs west of metro Phoenix, south to the Tucson area and on to Nogales.