Eugene Reaves

Eugene D. Reaves, 90, died October 28, 2012.

He was born in Foramen, Arizona, on March 12, 1922, to Agnes (Brown) & Edward Reaves.

He served in World War II as a staff sergeant in the Army Air Corps. He was a member of the 362 Fighter Squadron Group and was the supervisor for armament supply for his fighter group in the European campaign. His family said he was proud of his service and enjoyed attending the annual reunions of his fighter group.

On March 17, 1946, he married Edna Alexander in Coleman, Texas. They moved to Ajo from Texarkana, Texas, in 1953.

Mr. Reaves retired from Phelps Dodge in 1983 as warehouse supervisor for the supply department. After his retirement, the couple moved to Heber for a few years before returning to Ajo, where he and his wife considered it their place he and his wife considered it their place they considered it their place.

He was a long-standing member of Ajo Calvary Baptist Church.

He is remembered for loving his family and enjoying fishing and hunting with his two grandsons and his son-in-law.

Mr. Reaves was preceded in death by his wife Edna Reaves, who died February 9, 2004, and by his grandson, Doug Acton, who died September 3, 1982.

He is survived by his daughter & son-in-law, Bobbie Joe & Wyatt Brand of California; by his grandson & his wife, Vance & Jeanine Acton; and by his great-grandchildren, Christian, Ariana, and Savaannah, all of California.

Services were held in Ajo Calvary Baptist Church on November 1.

Arrangements were made by Douglass Funeral Home.
County promises better maintenance by bridge

A community meeting was held on Thursday, November 1, at the Ajo Community Golf Course meeting room to air concerns about the Second Avenue bridge. Many left satisfied by Pima County’s assurance that they would increase their vigilance and efforts to keep the bridge area clear and aware that little could be done to eliminate the need for flood insurance.

The meeting was facilitated by Deb Miller, special staff assistant to Pima County Supervisor Sharon Bronson with speakers Bill Zimmerman and Chris Cawein of the Pima County Regional Flood Control District and Richard Ducote of Freeport-McMoRan. About twenty area residents also attended and several voiced their opinions.

Built over Gibson Arroyo, the current bridge replaced one believed to have been built in the 1950s. Debris built up under the old bridge and caused flooding in the lower parts of town during a heavy storm in 2003. The bridge was replaced in 2006 by a new structure that Cawein said could handle three times the water flow as the old one.

Local resident Walt Pucita became alarmed this fall when, while walking with his dog, he found the open area under the bridge. He notified county personnel and wrote to the Ajo Copper News, which resulted in the county sending dredging equipment and workers to clear out the debris. The crew put in a day’s work and made some progress when the heavy September storms hit.

Pucita and other residents were concerned the clearance was inadequate to prevent flooding. Cawein has said the bridge was built with a 72-inch clearance and anything less than a 30% blockage is not viewed as critical. One of the problems in increasing clearance is bedrock close to the surface that does not allow a deeper channel.

At Thursday’s meeting, Pucita, who has advocated something be done — such as gunting, rip-rapping, or cementing — to prevent the continued erosion of the embankments into the wash made a short presentation accompanied with pictures. He noted that the arroyo is actually a diversion channel and not a truly natural environment and that a lot of the debris is soil and plant matter washed off the embankments.

Tina West, who presented a letter she asked be part of the meeting record, was among those who consider the wash a natural treasure and was vehemently against armoring the banks. She noted that Pima County Flood Control District has said even if the banks were artificially contained, the arroyo would still not be large enough to continue an “unusual flow even”.

She called on the county and Freeport-McMoRan to initiate a coordinated monitoring and maintenance program that focuses on removing dead trees, re-vegetation, trash pick-up, and minimum soil level maintenance at the bridge as well as monitoring upstream paving and construction.

Among those speaking up was Dennis Segura, who mentioned some of the many items he has recovered from washes and advocated spending more time cleaning arroyos. Others were Paul Vasquez, Sally Morrow, and Mari Zimmerman.

In reply to comments about flood insurance, Cawein noted that the areas considered high risk for flooding, and where owners of mortgaged property are compelled to purchase flood insurance, are determined by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and cannot be altered by the county.

Several members of the audience noted that a lot of water flows down Camelback Mountain (also known as A Mountain) during storms and that it is not just the Second Avenue bridge area that needs to be kept clear. Though there was some discussion of the need for someone to keep an eye on things and perhaps do some cleaning, no one came forward as a volunteer.

Cawein and Zimmerman agreed that the county has not been as vigilant as they should have been and plan to have a local contractor dredge the Second Avenue bridge area once a year. They also pledged to do a yearly inspection and work on regular tree trimming in the area they are responsible for.

It was noted that arroyos are the responsibility of the property owner; much of the county’s area of responsibility comes from easements on property owned by Freeport-McMoRan. They cannot go on private property but can do vegetative maintenance and debris removal in the easement areas.

The flood control district does, however, have regulatory authority. Even though a wash may be on private property, owners may not build bridges or fences over or through a wash.

It was suggested that residents who note debris building up or junk being thrown in a wash notify either the flood control district or the zoning inspector who visits Ajo on a monthly basis. Cawein said if a problem is on private property, the county will address the issue with the property owner, issuing a violation notice if necessary.

Pima County Flood Control District may be reached through the Pima County Regional Flood Control District office, which operates the Ajo Community Golf Course as the Ajo Community Golf Course, Celebrating National Wildlife Refuge Week with special activities and displays.

Chili Supper
5-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9
Ajo Federated Church
A bowl (or two) of homemade chili bean soup with crackers & a drink in return for a donation. Desserts will be sold. Proceeds will help fund a dental mission trip to Guatemala. Diane Leon is hoping to go on the mission.
Organ Pipe Cactus to be fee free on Veterans’ Day

Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument and the rest of America’s 398 national park units will offer everyone free admission during the Veterans Day weekend, November 10 and 11, in honor of those who serve and have served in the US military.

“National parks preserve places that commemorate our country’s collective heritage – our ideals, our majestic lands, our sacred sites, our patriotic icons – which our military has defended through the years,” said National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis. “We are grateful for the service and sacrifice of military members, past and present, and honored to tell their story at many of our national parks.”

National park units throughout the country will hold events to commemorate Veterans Day.

The Veterans Day weekend is the last of the National Park Service entrance fee free days for 2012. For more information visit www.nps.gov/findapark/fee-freeparks.htm online.

Thanksgiving foods
The first Thanksgiving probably consisted of deer, corn, cod, bass, lobster, rabbit, chicken, fish squashes, beans, chestnuts, hickory nuts, onions, leeks, dried fruits, maple syrup, honey, radishes, cabbage, carrots, eggs, and goat cheese.

Weather Report
TEMPERATURES Max Min
Sunday, Oct. 28 92° 61°
Monday, Oct. 29 93° 61°
Tuesday, Oct. 30 92° 61°
Wednesday, Oct. 31 90° 60°
Thursday, Nov. 1 90° 62°

Weekday weather information is provided by Freeport-McMoRan.

For the week, expect sunny skies, highs in the 80s and lows in the 60’s according to weather.com online.

Thank You, John Peters
We know the Red & White Weekend happens because of your hard work along with that of many other people.
Dogs, flood control, law agencies, and clinic were all topics at recent WPCCC meeting

The November meeting of the Western Pima County Community Council was held last Thursday with topics of barking dogs, the Second Avenue bridge, local law enforcement agencies, and clinic educational sessions. WPCCC councilor Paul Vasquez began the discussion about barking dogs on a positive note by saying that the issue appears solved after the meeting about barking dogs earlier in the summer. However, he said, the reprise was short-lived and the barking dog situation is back to what it was before the first meeting. Vasquez indicated that he does not see any active enforcement of barking ordinances and that the prevailing sentiment is that people who complain about the barking should simply go to the offending dog with treats so the dog gets used to the complaining party. Muffet Rowe said that her dogs bark at the javelina, feral cats, or coyotes that pass by every night because that is what dogs do. She said solution ‘t matter if the dogs are outside or inside the house, they will bark. She asked if all the javelinas, cats, and coyotes should then be killed to solve the issue.

Councilor Arlene Dresti pointed out that there is an animal-noise complaint process, and she read much of it aloud. She said barking dog fines may range from $50 to $500 per offense, and that complaints may also pursue civil action on their own. She added that she has been to two hearings regarding dog issues, noting that a mediator comes from Tucson.

Debbie Morrow of Pima Animal Care Center reiterated that each barking dog incident needs to be reported and each is treated as a separate case. She said Ajo has a lot of irresponsible dog owners, including some renters with dogs that come and go. She said education is a slow process, but neighbors working together is still the best solution.

Lt. BJ Clements of PCSD Ajo District mentioned that there have been nine barking dog complaints filed in the local sheriff’s office in the past six months. Three were due to javelinas in the area, he said, and wildlife personnel were called. Clements pointed out that if a dog is not barking when a deputy pulls up to the scene, there is nothing that can be done. He emphasized that documentation is needed to build a case so the first important step is to report each incident to the Ajo District office at 387-8539.

Viv Sartori said she asked a neighboring dog owner if a bark collar could be tried. She said it took the owner two years before trying it, and now the collar doesn’t work anymore. She explained that when one dog starts barking, all the others within earshot follow suit. Sartori indicted the issue is not one of dogs needing to get used to new people in the area but one of dogs barking for extended periods day and night. She said the county ordinance needs to be streamlined for quicker results because “the deputies and I have other things to do.”

Kord Klimefelter expressed displeasure in that certain people were insinuating that PACC personnel and deputies were not doing their jobs. He said the laws are not being enforced and just because authorities are not seen driving up and down streets every so often doesn’t mean they are not doing their jobs.

Reporting on news about the Second Avenue bridge, Deb Miller of Pima County Supervisor Sharon Brionson’s office said that the county easement in the arroyo only runs for a limited distance, which means it can only be dredged for a small portion of its overall length. She said there will be an increased effort by the county to keep the drainage under the bridge free of debris and at a proper clearance height. She said the county is not in favor of con creting the arroyo banks.

Regarding sidewalks in Ajo, Miller said obstacles such as over hanging branches and encroach- ing cacti may be reported to DOT in Ajo, or to her office at 520-724-8051. She said she would ask local DOT manager George Nicholson to come to a future WPCCC meeting.

Miller said that safety issues related to roads should also be called in and DOT personnel from Tucson would be dispatched as soon as possible.

Clements reported that there are now certified deputies are working in the Ajo area. He asked to be notified if any of them were being unprofessional. Clements said the new Tuscon deputies will be carrying purchased with drug-seizure money. He added that additional units from Tucson are sometimes in Ajo.

USBP agent Kelly Graham reported on a recent arrest of an Ajo woman trying to smuggle six fire arms and 66,000 rounds of ammo into Mexico. He noted that the new station in Why is basically operational, the old building may be utilized by Organ Pipe.

Goli Mostoufi of Desert Senita Community Health Center talked about diabetes and hypertension presentations at the library along with a new program on women’s health. There were more than 200 families at the recent festival.

There were brief reports on a cemetery cleanup, a Kaity’s Way yard sale, and Bronson’s help with the PCWDM radio upgrade for some agencies. Carol Yokum reminded all to vote.

One-third of Olsons IGA employees have reached the achiever level in courses in the IGA-Coca Cola Educational Institute. Pictured are IGA achievers Yolanda Aguilar, Jorge Estrada, Maria Martinez, Josefina Vasquez, Cathy Romero, Linda Hood, Antonio Vega, Maribel Reyes, and Fred Quick. Jo Berry, Adria Sanders-Chi, and Cesar Renteria, who is not pictured, are certificate earners, on their way to reaching the achiever level. IGA Achiever employee photos are posted every Monday at the store and Achiever pins are worn by those employees who have earned the pin. Photo by Jewel Clearwater.
Second Saturday is full of free fun for everyone

This month, the Second Saturday, November 10, is filled with a variety of free activities to fit every taste beginning with the farmers' market and ending with a sunset tour to Childs Mountain.

The Farmers' Market takes place in the Plaza from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Guided tours begin at the Plaza flagpole at 10 a.m. and end at the Childs Mountain visitor center.

The Sunset Tour to Childs Mountain begins at 5:30 p.m. and will be held every Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Walker Park.

To learn more about youth sports registration, call the community center at 387-6641.

Chili supper is fundraiser for dental mission

A chili supper will be served on Friday, November 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Federated Church. Help Diane Leon go on a dental mission trip to Guatemala.

The meal will consist of homemade chili bean soup with crackers and a drink. “The meal can be yours for a donation,” says Pastor Jeannie Morage. Desserts will also be available to purchase.

Still time to sign up for youth soccer and basketball

There is not much time left to register for the current session of the Pima County Natural Resources Parks and Recreation youth soccer program. The last day to do so is Thursday, November 8, at the Walker Park community center.

Soccer age group categories are 4- to 5-year-olds, 6- to 8-year-olds, and 9- to 12-year-olds. Registration is also under way for the PCNPRY youth basketball program for 9- to 12-year-olds. Sign up is at the community center. Practice for basketball begins Wednesday, November 7, and will be held every Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Walker Park.

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Go plant something

Fall is a great time to start a vegetable garden, among other things. Plots can be full size like a Victory Garden, a more manageable raised bed, or just a container to two, depending on available time and ambition.

The low desert provides ample sun this time of year for arugula, beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, chard, collards, cucumbers, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, leeks, onions, peas, radishes, spinach, and tomatoes. Choose a garden site away from obstacles so the plot receives 6 hours or so of sun.

Raised beds can be built to any height to reduce the need to bend over, but the higher the bed the more fill and garden soil it will take to fill it. One popular method involves building the bed no more than 4-feet wide so veggies can be reached without the need to step in the soil. It’s always a good idea to till the native ground below the bed to improve drainage, and build the frame of untreated wood sealed with a food-safe wood preservative such as linseed oil.

With containers, larger pots such as 5-gallon nursery pots or bigger are beneficial because they give roots more room and because the extra soil offers protection from day and night temperature changes.

Stagger vegetable plantings so all the lettuce, beets, etc., don’t reach harvest time all at once. Dividing the soil into 1-square-foot mini-plots will aid in this.

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To receive a form by fax or email call 520-387-7742
or email Betty Allen at ajocofc@tabletoptelephone.com

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The Ajo Center for Sustainable Agriculture kicked off its first vegetable share distribution of the season with a tour of the Dolce Vita (Sweet Life) Garden near 4th Street and McKinley. The center provides weekly shares of produce grown locally in Ajo backyard gardens and occasionally features items from other area organic farms. All proceeds from the sale of the shares are used to support vegetable gardening programs in Ajo.

Library programs keep people busy
The library has many ongoing programs, which include Stay and Play on Wednesdays at 9 a.m., bilingual family story-time on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., and after-school homework help Monday through Thursdays. On Thursday, November 8, at 10 a.m., Desert Sunita Community Health Center will present the first of many “Healthy You” programs at the library. This week’s attendees will learn about diabetes, and how to eat healthier.

On Monday, November 12, the library will be closed in observance of Veterans Day.
On Tuesday, November 13, at 3:30 p.m., the first session of a two-session computer class will begin with email, including using the address book and junk mail filters. Advanced registration is required. Call 387-6075 to sign up.

More information about library activities can be found in the library’s ad elsewhere in this issue.

AUSD school board to meet next week
The Ajo Unified School District board has its study session meeting Tuesday, November 13, and will meet in regular session Wednesday, November 14. Both meetings begin at 5:30 p.m.

Meetings are held in the board meeting room on the AUSD campus. All meetings are open to the public.
Chiropractor
Dr. Eric Olsen is now offering chiropractic care at Desert Senita Community Health Center Tuesday & Thursday (520)-578-8000 to set appointment. Most Insurances Accepted

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Cemetery cleanup is Wednesday
A community cleanup is planned for Wednesday afternoon, November 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Ajo Cemetery.
Members of local veterans organizations will be on hand with small American flags for youth to place on military gravesites. Local Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, GED students, and other groups will be there to help volunteers from the community.

Local agents nab smuggler, drugs
US Border Patrol agents assigned to the Ajo Station were aided by a Customs & Border Protection helicopter on Wednesday, October 31, as they located a stolen Chevy truck that had been driven at a high rate of speed away from the approaching agents. The driver of the fleeing vehicle had abandoned the truck but agents were able to track him through the desert and arrest him a short distance away. Agents found 80 bundles of marijuana weighing 1,924 pounds inside the truck. The drugs were turned over to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

WPCCC seeks nominations
Nominations for Western Pima County Community Council representatives of odd-numbered districts - 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, and 11 - will be accepted throughout November, with election taking place at the Thursday, December 6, meeting. All new candidates must be legal residents of the district they seek to represent, be registered voters in Arizona, submit a notarized statement declaring the candidate has not been convicted of a felony or crime involving fraud, and submit a one-page resume listing qualifications.
Qualifications should include education, work experience or any previous community involvement, and a paragraph on the goals envisioned for western Pima County.
Candidates for reelection must submit a form stating their intention to run and a statement declaring that the previous notarized statements are still true. All paperwork must be completed and received by the election committee one week prior to the election.
For further information, contact Carol Yokum at 387-1101.

This super sweet female mixed breed is good with kids. She is six months old and can be seen at the Pima Animal Care Center. Call them at 387-7502.

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Lito Castillo made a purchase from Susan Guinn-Lahm during the Kaity’s Way yard sale last weekend while Andy Montijo, Sharon Montijo, and Bobbi Sudberry looked over tables of clothing in the background. Guinn-Lahm noted that the November and April yard sales grow bigger every year and community members are donating items to the charity year-round now. Sponsors for the latest sale were Kord’s Auto Care, Oasis Café, and Olsens IGA.

Proceeds from the yard sales go to Kaity’s Way, an organization that seeks to bring awareness to and educate against violence among and against children, as well as teen dating violence. “A focus of ours is to educate on how to build healthy dating relationships,” said Guinn-Lahm. The recent yard sale brought in slightly more than $2000, she said.

Ajo Ambulance is the latest recipient of the Landscape of the Quarter award from the Ajo Garden Club. The expansive property at the local station is covered by decorative rock and plantings of mulga trees, Texas sage, red hesperaloe, desert marigold, and palo verde.

Designed by a landscape architect, the parcel has only low-water-use plants and complies with Pima County Developmental Services landscape requirements for businesses, noted administrative liaison Dan Morales. This includes compliance with the county’s major route beautification plan, water conservation, and proper storm water drainage. An irrigation system was installed by a certified irrigation company and the grounds are maintained by Ajo Ambulance personnel, including a University of Arizona master gardener.

“The garden club is doing a wonderful job in striving to make Ajo a more attractive community by recognizing the efforts of local businesses and homeowners,” said Morales.

The young shade trees on the site – species Acacia Anura, or mulga – are native to the outback of Australia. Generally small in size, they typically live about 200 years in a stress-free environment. The word mulga is an Aboriginal term for shields, which were commonly made from its extremely hard wood. The wood has also been used for digging sticks, tools, weapons, boomerangs, and woomeras (a spear-throwing device similar to an atlatl).
The second day of deer-hunting season this year proved a memorable one for Matt Rossi. Around 9 a.m. Saturday, October 27, he bagged this 200-plus pound prize in an Ajo-area mountain range. The 4x4 mule deer buck in velvet had an extra main beam and a drop tine on the right side. "It was pretty high up the mountain," said Rossi, "and it took me the better part of three hours to hike him out."

The rest of the week is filled with events that you could enjoy out on our course if you choose to do so. And who just drop in to say “hello” and say that their back again safely for another season. Welcome to Jerry Holm, Jack Taverner, Lynda & Tony McGrar, Marlene & Marty McCrystal, Mike Fornaro, Liz McCarthy, and George & Norma Steckel. Good to see you all safe. It is just so great to join all the players in the Club House Lounge after these events and chew over the games… laugh at the bad drives and puts… and boast a little on the great ones.

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Ajo Community Golf Course

by Colleen King

We were off and golfing for another busy week here at the club.

Monday evening skins had a show of seven players. Three skins were taken that night. First was two taken by Bill Conley on #s 13 and 17. Second was Bill King with a skin on #16. Tuesday morning men’s league showed a turnout of approximate- ly fifteen avid golfers. Bill Conley came through first with a score of 64, followed closely by Moe Landry with a 66. Bill King took third with a 68. King also had two chip-ins on #3 and #12. And Ray Forer and Harvey Murray got one each on #7 and #15.

Couples had its first game of couples on Wednesday in spite of Halloween. Five couples at tended with first place going to Bill Conley and Louis Dormer at 29.4 and second place to Bill & Colleen King with a 31.2. The other teams of Frank Milene & Carol Peck, Harvey & Elaine Murray, and Bud Turner & Fran Pritzel were close at our golfing heels. Our teams were met on # 9 by the opposition of Bud, Fran, Paula, and Bill who formed a物串食事 something to be desired!

Pro-Am had a total of 23 play ers. First place went to the Dick Gates team of Keith Williams, Joe Gonzales, Bud Turner, and Paula Dormer at -2, and second place was won by Mike Sheridan’s team of Jerry Holm, Jack Taverner, Patty, Taylor, and Roy Johnson with -1. Great golfing, guys!

For safety reasons, maximum participation for library programs is 40. Call 387-6075 to sign up. 

Pima County Health Nurse Jeanne Stagner, PHN; MSN. "Healthy You" programs presented by Desert Senita Community Health Center in partnership with Salazar-Ajo Library.

Nov. 8  6 pm  THURSDAY

Head Live: The Human Condition

Learn how to identify and dampen the myths. Presented by Pima County Health Nurse Jeanne Stagner, PHN; MSN.

Nov. 9  9:30 am  FRIDAY

Friday Film


Nov. 12  5 pm  MONDAY

Library closed in observance of Veterans Day.

Nov. 13  3:30 pm  TUESDAY

Keeping Your Email Organized

You’ve been using email, but think you could be doing some things better. This class teaches you helpful skills, including using the address book, folders and junk mail filters. First session of a two-session class. Advance registration required. Call 387-6075 to sign up.

Nov. 14  3:30 pm  WEDNESDAY

Minute To Win It

Contests tend to get in 60-second challenges Games this week include Deflating Gravity and Paper Scaper. Join the fun, win prizes.

ONGOING PROGRAMS

Homework Help After School

Mon.-Thurs.

After School

Mon.-Thurs.

Learning Spanish

5-6 pm

Mondays

Children’s Storytime

10:30 am

Thursdays

Stay and Play

9-10:30 am

Wednesdays

Learn Spanish

3:30-5 pm

Wednesdays

Bilingual Storytime

10:30 am

Thursdays

Chat and Stitch

5-7 pm

Thursdays

Drop-in Computer Help

3:30 pm

Thursdays

Ajo Community Garden

5:15 pm

Wed., Nov. 7

Random Readers

1:30 pm

Mon., Dec. 3

Ajo Garden Club

10 am

Thurs., Dec. 6

Friends of the Library

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Thurs., Dec. 6

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5. Only satellite provider with a local dealer within 100 miles of Ajo.
6. No outages like cable TV
7. Do not call for Dish installs on their 800 number. You will pay an extra 7.00 a month service fee when your warranty expires!

735 2nd Ave
AJO SATELLITE SALES
Phone 387-4846

The 2012 Red Raider Football Team: (front row) Carlos Juarez, Eric Mancilla, Felix Corona, Jesus Mariscal, Manny George; (second row) Ben Long, Josiah Nez, Michael Mason, Billy Glass; (third row) coach Brian English and manager Jennifer Guthrie. Not pictured were players Darren Rendon, Devon Rendon, Tony Garcia, Eitelz Arancon, Charlie Tapp, Abiam Camper, Armando Herrera, Erick Gomez-Lopez, Martin Alvarez, Roberto Macias, Lorenzo Alvarez, Emilio Flores, Jake Lopez, Ryan Jold, and David Sanford; managers Cassandra Coyle, Baylee Harper, and Holly Poole; and coaches Lonnie Guthrie, Brad Harvey, and Arturo Vega.  Photo by Robert Sorrels.

All meals provided with milk & fruit.
Wednesday, November 7
Fish Fillet, Wheat Roll, Coleslaw and Tater Sauce Salsa
Thursday, November 8
Spaghetti, Salad and Bread Sticks
Friday, November 9
Corn Dogs and Veggie Beans
Monday, November 12
No School, Veterans Day
Tuesday, November 13
Deli Sandwich, Chips and Pickle Spear

WINNINGS

Win some extra holiday spending cash Nov. 1 - Dec. 23!

Earn entries daily for your chance to win at least $300 cash on November 25 and December 23.

Drawings every 30 minutes from 4pm to 7pm.

Plus, you get 5X your entries with your slot play on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

See Casino Personnel for complete details.

Kid Quips
Greeting Cards
Copper News Book Store
The school also celebrated with a carnival on October 30.
First Assembly of God Church held a harvest party on Wednesday, October 31, and invited everyone to attend. There were many games, including pie the pastors, which made the pastors look like cream pies themselves. There was also food and a hayride through the graveyard.
HELP WANTED
Ajo Copper News
Phone 520-387-7688
FAX 520-387-7505
LAW ENFORCEMENT
Reported shoplifting.
Dated: November 1, 2012.
All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative or attorney at the address listed below. Dated: November 1, 2012. /s/ Thomas A. Curti, Fleming & Curti, P.L.C., 330 N. Granada Ave, Tucson, AZ 85701, (520) 622-0400, Thomas A. Curti, Fleming & Curti, P.L.C., 330 N. Granada Ave, Tucson, AZ 85701, (520) 622-0400, the undersigned Personal Representative c/o William L. Asdell, Esq., 3573 East Sunrise Drive, Suite 133, Tucson, Arizona 85718, (520) 615-9802 bill@aztaxplan.com
In The Superior Court Of Arizona, Pima County, Department 11, Case No. CV20121162 Notice Of Hearing Notice Is Hereby

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Sara K. Hinds is the Successor Trustee of the Trust. All
A.R.S. §14-6103 Notice Is Hereby Given that Joe
Morris, Hall & Kinghorn, P.L.L.C., 3573 East Sunrise
Thoman Living Trust, dated March 11, 1991, Joseph W.
Morris, Hall & Kinghorn, P.L.L.C., 3573 East Sunrise
barred. Claims must be presented by delivering or
mailing a written statement of the claim to
Wood Law Firm, PLLC, 6837 N. Oracle Road, Ste. 105,
Tucson, Arizona 85704. The State Of Arizona In and For
the County Of Pima

SIGNED AND SEALED this date: JUN 20 2012

SUMMONS

THE FOLLOWING LIMITED LIABILITY
ORGANIZATION IS DELETED AND REPLACED WITH THE
NAME AND BUSINESS ADDRESS OF THE CORPORATION

Address of known place of business:
121107 Gabrielle Faust 3053 S Kinney Rd Tucson Az 85713.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

THE STATE OF ARIZONA SENDS GREETINGS TO:

In the Superior Court of the State of Arizona, in and for the County of
Maricopa, Division A

This indemnification shall be mandatory in all
circumstances in which indemnification is permitted by
Section 15-202 of the Arizona Revised Statutes.

Marion Lopido, Clerk of the Court.

DAVID MACDONALD, PATRICIA A. NOLAND, CLERK OF SUPERIOR
COURT

This corporation, without capital stock or shares.

The State of Arizona in and for the County of Pima

& MOORE, P.L.L.C., 5230 E. 29th Street

The undersigned limited liability company adopts
Paragraph 2 of the Articles of Organization

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The undersigned limited liability company is: Serpa Photography, L.L.C.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MARICOPA
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SUMMONS

ANDREW Z. FEDERSON, TRUSTEE

PARTIES

AS THE DIRECTORS MAY FROM TIME TO TIME DESIGNATE.

OF THE NORTH AMERICAN FLUTE FOUNDATION,
INC.

This corporation, as a director, officer, employee or agent or

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APPOINTMENT OF THE DIRECTORS.

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**Wed., Nov. 7 - Tues., Nov. 13**

**Wednesday**
- Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Veg & Roll

**Thursday**
- Carne Asada Tacos
- Carne Asada Burritos

**Friday**
- Fish & Fries
- Fish, Shrimp & Fries

**Sat. and Sun.**
- Monday Red Chili Burrito Enchilada Style

**Tuesday**
- Foot Long Chili Dog

**POZOLE Breakfast Fresh Every Morning**
- Burritos, Biscuit Sandwich Biscuits & Gravy

**GRILL OPEN 7 am - 7 pm**
- First 2 Doritos Assorted

**Polar Treats**
- Ice Cream Pail 4.5 Quart

**Tombstone Pizza**
- 12 Inch 99¢
- 16 oz. 699¢

**Quaker Sale**
Selected Varieties

**Olsen’s Pledge**
“We believe that no sale is complete until the meal is eaten and enjoyed. If your purchase does not give you complete satisfaction, we will cheerfully replace the item or refund the purchase price immediately upon your request. We promise to work toward your satisfaction through courteous service, clean stores, and quality products.”