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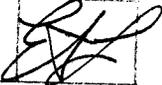
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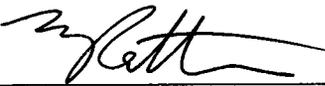
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF THE REORGANIZATION OF UNS ENERGY CORPORATION

(ACC Docket Nos. E-04230A-14-0011 et al.)

Summary

On January 10, 2014, UNS Energy Corporation ("UNS Energy") on behalf of itself and its Affiliates UniSource Energy Services, Inc., Tucson Electric Power Company, UNS Electric, Inc. and UNS Gas, Inc. and Fortis, Inc. ("Fortis") on behalf of itself and its affiliates (UNS Energy and Fortis together are "Joint Applicants") submitted Joint Notice of Intent to Reorganize to the Arizona Corporation Commission ("Commission") requesting approval of a merger transaction under A.A.C. R14-2-803 ("Joint Notice"). The Joint Notice states that UNS Energy intends to merge with a subsidiary of Fortis where UNS Energy will be the surviving entity, becoming a wholly owned subsidiary of FortisUS, Inc. with Fortis as UNS Energy's ultimate parent. In effect, UNS Energy's existing shareholders will be replaced by FortisUS as UNS Energy's sole shareholder.

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How You Can View or Obtain a Copy of the Joint Notice

Copies of the Joint Notice are available on the Internet via UNS Energy's website (www.uns.com/acquisition/); at the Joel D. Valdez Main Library at 101 N. Stone, Tucson, Arizona, 85701; the Mohave County Library District Lake Havasu City branch at 1770 N. McCulloch Blvd., Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403; the Mohave County Library District Kingman branch, 3269 N. Burbank Street, Kingman, AZ 86402; the Nogales-Santa Cruz County Public Library Nogales-Rochlin Library, 518 North Grand Ave., Nogales, Arizona 85621; Flagstaff City-Coconino County Public Library, 300 W. Aspen Ave., Flagstaff, Arizona 86001; Prescott Public Library downtown location at 215 E. Goodwin Street, Prescott, Arizona 86303; and at the Commission's Docket Control Center at 1200 West Washington, Phoenix, Arizona, for public inspection during regular business hours and on the Internet via the Commission's website www.azcc.gov using the e-Docket function, located at the bottom of the web page, and referencing Docket Nos. E-04230A-14-011 et al.

Arizona Corporation Commission Public Hearing Information

The Commission will hold a hearing on this matter beginning on **June 16, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as practical, at the Commission's offices in Tucson, Room No. 222, 400 W. Congress, Tucson, Arizona 85701.

Public comments will be taken at the beginning of the hearing. Written public comments may also be submitted by mailing a letter referencing Docket No. E-04230A-14-0011 to Arizona Corporation Commission, Consumer Services Section, 1200 West Washington, Phoenix, AZ 85007, or by e-mail. For a form to use and instructions on how to e-mail comments to the Commission, go to <http://www.azcc.gov/Divisions/Utilities/forms/PublicCommentForm1.pdf>. If you require assistance, you may contact the Consumer Services Section at (602) 542-4251, or toll free at 1-800-222-7000.

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About Intervention

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1. Your name, address, and telephone number, and the name, address, and telephone number of any party upon whom service of documents is to be made, if not yourself;
2. A short statement of your interest in the proceeding (e.g., a customer of a particular utility, a shareholder of UNS Energy, etc.); and
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The granting of motions to intervene shall be governed by A.A.C. R14-3-105. All parties must comply with Arizona Supreme Court Rules 31 and 38 and A.R.S. § 40-243 with respect to the practice of law. For information about requesting intervention, visit the Commission's website at <http://www.azcc.gov/divisions/utilities/forms/interven.pdf>. The granting of intervention, among other things, entitles a party to present sworn evidence at hearing and to cross-examine other witnesses. **However, failure to intervene will not preclude any interested person or entity from appearing at the hearing and providing public comment on the application or from filing written comments in the record of the case.**

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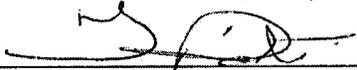
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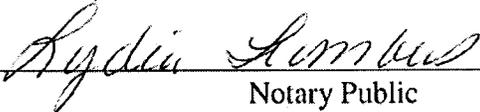
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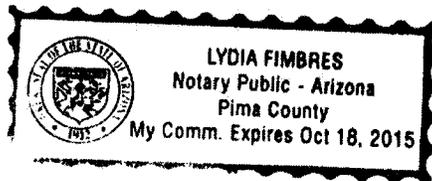
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Separatists blamed for China knife attack that leaves 33 dead

By Didi Tang
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
KUNMING, China — Authorities on Sunday blamed a slashing rampage that killed 29 people and wounded 143 at a train station in southern China on separatists from the country's far west, while local residents said government crackdowns had taken their toll on the alleged culprits.

Police fatally shot four of the assailants — putting the overall death toll at 33 — and captured another after the attack late Saturday in Kunming, the capital of Yunnan province, the official Xinhua News Agency said. But authorities were searching for at least five more of the black-clad attackers.

State broadcaster CCTV said two of the assailants were women, including one of the slain and the one detained.

"All-out efforts should be made to treat the injured people, severely punish terrorists according to the law, and prevent the occurrence of similar cases," said China's top police official, Politburo member Meng Jianzhu, who arrived in

Kunming early Sunday, an indication of how seriously authorities viewed the attack.

The attackers' identities have not been confirmed, but evidence at the scene showed that it was "a terrorist attack carried out by Xinjiang separatist forces," Xinhua said. The far western region of Xinjiang is home to a simmering rebellion against Chinese rule by some members of the Muslim Uighur (pronounced WEE'-gur) population, and the government has responded there with heavy-handed security.

Police in Kunming on Sunday were rounding up members of the city's small Uighur community, believed to number no more than several dozen, for questioning in the attack and information about the assailants.

"How do we know them?" said a Uighur man who gave only his first name, Aknur. "We could not tell if the assailants were Uighurs as they were all dressed in black. We did not like the attack either."

Most attacks blamed on Uighur separatists take place in Xinjiang, where clashes between Uighurs and police or members of China's ethnic Han majority are frequent, but Saturday's assault happened more than 900 miles to the southeast in Yunnan, which has not had a history of such unrest.

Kunming residents expressed dismay at both the attack and the conditions within China that could have allowed it to happen.

Restaurant worker Xie Yulong said the attackers were "worse than animals." But he also expressed sympathy toward ethnic Uighurs, saying their region has come under severe security crackdowns in recent months under the government of President Xi Jinping. "Beijing has put too much pressure on them since Xi Jinping took over. They are under so much pressure they do not want to live, and they did that."

Another Kunming resident, Jiang Hua, said the attack has made people scared to go out at night. "I think we should chase off the Uighurs and let them be independent," Jiang said. "And local authorities should be held accountable for providing public safety."

Witnesses described assailants dressed in black storming the train station late Saturday evening and slashing people indiscriminately with large knives and machetes.

The U.N. Security Council on Sunday issued a press statement that "condemned in the strongest terms the terrorist attack" on the train station.



ALEXANDER F. YUAN / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
People light candles and pray for the victims outside the Kunming Railway Station in China's Yunnan province Sunday.

AROUND THE WORLD

ISRAEL 2 Islamic extremists' attacks leave 90 dead

Jerusalem — Israel's prime minister headed to Washington on Sunday for a high-stakes meeting with President Obama about U.S.-led Mideast peace efforts, vowing to maintain a tough line in the face of heavy international pressure to begin making concessions to the Palestinians.

Benjamin Netanyahu's defiant tone set the stage for what could be a difficult meeting today with Obama. But with the clock ticking toward an April target date for a preliminary deal, he could be forced to begin laying out a clearer vision for a future peace pact with the Palestinians.

MEXICO Childbirth negligence probe spurred by death

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's national commission of human rights is investigating two possible cases of negligence involving indigenous women giving childbirth.

The commission said Sunday one woman died in the southern state of Oaxaca on Tuesday, a year after slipping into a coma from an infection contracted when scissors were left in her womb. She went into the coma in February 2013 after delivering twins by cesarean section at a rural hospital.

The commission also says an 18-year-old woman gave birth in the bathroom of a shelter next to a hospital in Oaxaca because she was refused medical care.

SOUTH AFRICA Cable show dedicated to Pistorius trial

PRETORIA — A cable TV channel devoted to the Oscar Pistorius murder trial went on air in South Africa on Sunday showing footage of the blonde model the world-famous athlete shot dead at his home a year ago. The video includes footage of Neve Stoopkamp playing with dolphins.

The 24-hour channel began broadcasting just over 12 hours before Pistorius is expected in court for the start of his trial.

GUATEMALA Volcano erupts month after evacuations

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemala authorities say the Pacaya volcano near Guatemala City has shot plumes of ash and vapor 2.3 miles high, while spewing glowing-hot rock.

The eruption early Sun-

day is the latest round of activity after an eruption in January led to evacuations.

NIGERIA 2 Islamic extremists' attacks leave 90 dead

MADAGASCAR — Twin car bombs at a city market place

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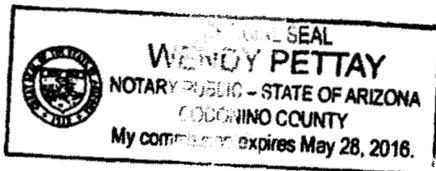
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6 day of March, 2014



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Notary Public

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Obama: Tough choices nearing in Middle East talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to salvage an elusive Middle East peace plan, President Barack Obama pressed Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu Monday to make the “tough decisions” needed to move forward with the Palestinians.

But facing a U.S.-imposed April deadline, the Israeli leader declared pessimistically that, “Israel has been doing its part and, I regret to say, the Palestinians have not.” Netanyahu’s comments underscored the slim prospects of reaching an agreement to the long-running conflict, despite a robust effort led by Secretary of State John Kerry.

Obama and Netanyahu spoke before an Oval Office meeting on a snowy Monday in Washington. The meeting marked a major detour from the peace negotiations by Obama, who will also meet at the White House later this month with Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas.

“It is still possible to create two states, a Jewish state of Israel and a state of Palestine, with people living side by side in peace and security,” Obama said. “But it’s difficult. It requires compromise on all sides.”

While the relationship between Obama and Netanyahu has improved after early tensions, the two leaders still grapple with deep differences, particularly on Iran. Israel sees Iran’s nuclear program as an existential threat and fears Tehran is using U.S.-led negotiations to stall while it builds a bomb.

Obama, seeking to reassure Netanyahu, affirmed his “absolute commitment that Iran does not acquire a nuclear weapon.”

Netanyahu insisted Monday that Iran must suspend all uranium enrichment, though any final deal between the international community and Iran would likely leave the Islamic republic with a small enrichment capacity.

“No country has a greater stake in this,” said Netanyahu, who is in Washington to speak at the annual meeting of AIPAC, the largest pro-Israel lobby.

Obama, who has twice addressed the conference, is not speaking this year, though Kerry was scheduled to speak Monday night.

In excerpts released ahead of his speech, Kerry outlined what he called “the endgame” in the peace negotiations. He said a peace deal must include security arrangements that leave Israel more secure, mutual recognition of states for the Jewish and Palestinian people, an end to all conflict, a just solution for Palestinian refugees, and an resolution “that finally allows Jerusalem to live up to its name as the city of peace.”

Kerry has made nearly a dozen trips to the region over the past year and is seeking to get both sides to sign a framework by the end of April that would serve as a guide for negotiations on a permanent solution to the conflict between the Israelis and Palestinians. The framework aims to address the core issues in the dispute, including borders between Israel and a future Palestine, the fate of Palestinian refugees and the status of the holy city of Jerusalem.

Even as Obama and Netanyahu met, developments in the Middle East underscored the difficulties in settling the intractable conflict. New Israeli housing statistics showed that Israel began

building more than twice as many West Bank settlement homes in 2013 than it did the previous year. The Palestinians consider settlements built on territories captured by Israel in 1967 to be illegal and an obstacle to peace.

In Gaza, meanwhile, Israel launched an airstrike that killed a Palestinian militant, officials and his family said.

The Palestinians seek the West Bank, east Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip — the Israeli captured in 1967 — for an independent state. They have demanded that Israel agree to base the final borders with a future Palestine on the pre-1967 lines, with small land swaps that would allow Israel to keep some of the Jewish settlements it has built in the West Bank and east Jerusalem.

Netanyahu has refused to recognize the 1967 lines as a starting point. He wants to retain an Israeli presence in a strategic area of the West Bank along the border with Jordan and keep large blocs of settlements closest to Israel. He has given no indication as to how much territory he is willing to cede, and he has rejected any division of east Jerusalem, the Palestinians’ hoped-for capital.

Netanyahu has also demanded that the Palestinians recognize Israel as the homeland of the Jewish people. The Palestinians reject this out of hand, saying it would undermine the rights of displaced Palestinian refugees who claim properties in what is now Israel as well as the rights of Israel’s Arab minority.

The Palestinians fear the emerging American proposal will largely side with Israel, particularly on the Jewish state, and by including only a vague mention of Palestinian aspirations in Jerusalem, rather than a specific reference to east Jerusalem.

Friends common source of abused prescription meds

CHICAGO (AP) — Most people who abuse addictive prescription painkillers get them for free from friends or relatives, while drug dealers are a relatively uncommon source for those at highest risk for deadly overdoses, a government study found.

People who abuse the most frequently often doctor-shop; more than 1 in 4 who used these drugs almost daily said they had been prescribed by one or more physicians. Almost as many said they got them for free from friends or relatives; only 15 percent of the most frequent abusers said they bought the drugs from dealers or other strangers.

Those abusers “are probably using at much greater volumes and simply asking a friend for a pill now and then is not going to be sufficient,” said Dr. Leonard Paulozzi, a researcher at the federal Cen-

ters for Disease Control and Prevention.

According to the study, two-thirds of abusers said they used the drugs infrequently and well over half of these users said they got them free from friends or relatives.

Paulozzi and CDC colleagues analyzed four years of nationwide health surveys on nonmedical use of pain relievers including oxycodone and hydrocodone. These include the brand-name pills OxyContin and Vicodin, in a family of drugs called opioids — chemically similar to opium.

The study was published online Monday in *JAMA Internal Medicine*.

Paulozzi said overall prevalence of nonmedical use of prescription opioid painkillers has held steady in recent years, at about 12 million, or 1 in 20 people aged 12 and older.

But previous CDC data show overdose deaths involving these drugs more than tripled from 1999 to 2010, with more than 16,000 deaths that year. By contrast, overdose deaths that involved heroin and cocaine totaled less than 9,000, and deaths that involved often-abused prescription drugs that include anti-anxiety medication totaled about 6,500.

A separate study in the same journal presents Tennessee — among states hardest hit by prescription drug abuse — as a snapshot of the problem. From 2007 through 2011, one-third of Tennessee’s population filled an opioid prescription each year, the study found. Nearly 8 percent had used more than four prescribers and these abusers were more than six times more likely to have fatal overdoses than the least frequent users.

The larger nationwide study included

data from annual government health surveys for 2008-11 that included questions about use of these powerful painkillers.

“Nonmedical use was defined as use without a prescription or use with a prescription for the feeling or experience caused by the drug,” the researchers said. Paulozzi said the data don’t indicate whether friends and relatives who offered free drugs shared their own prescriptions or had obtained the medication in some other way.

Public health messages have urged patients with legitimate prescriptions for addictive painkillers not to share the drugs and to turn in any leftovers to designated drop-off sites.

The new data suggest a need to strengthen messages to doctors to be on the watch for signs of prescription misuse, Paulozzi said.

Expert: More study needed on kids, gay marriage

DETROIT (AP) — The author of a controversial study of adult children often cited by opponents of gay marriage defended his work in court Monday but also said it’s too early for social scientists to make far-reaching conclusions about families headed by same-sex couples.

University of Texas sociologist Mark Regnerus testified for more than three hours as a witness for the state of Michigan, which is defending a ban on gay marriage. The constitutional amendment, approved by voters in 2004, is being challenged by 118 North Grand Avenue, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001; Prescott Public Library downtown location at 215 E. Goodwin Street, Prescott, Arizona 86303, and at the Commission Docket Control Center at 1200 West Washington, Phoenix, Arizona, for public inspection during regular business hours and on the Internet via the Commission’s website www.azcc.gov using the e-Docket function, located at the bottom of the web page, and referencing Docket Nos. E-04230A-14-011 et al.

Regnerus was the leader of a study that screened thousands of people, ages 18 to 39, and found roughly 250 who said they grew up in a house where a mom or dad eventually had a same-sex relationship.

He found they were more likely to have problems — welfare dependents, less education, marijuana use — than young adults from stable families led by heterosexuals. He later acknowledged that his study didn’t include children raised by same-sex couples in a stable relationship.

The results ignited a blast of criticism when they were published in an academic journal in 2012.

“Severe and swift,” Regnerus told U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman about the response.

Regnerus also said the university opened an investigation about possible scientific misconduct but closed it early in the process.

The study was financed by the New Jersey-based Witherspoon Institute, which says its mission is to help the public understand the “moral foundations” of democratic societies.

The American Psychological Association has said there’s no scientific basis for believing that gays and lesbians are unfit parents based on sexual orientation. But Regnerus believes it’s too early for sweeping statements.

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EREMY LEVEN, director for "Girl on a Bicycle," answers questions at the end of the film on Feb. 22, at Sedona Performing Arts Center.

Leven sheds light on filmmaking

By Andrew Pardiac
LARSON NEWSPAPERS

The Sedona International Film Festival is about more than just watching movies. Sunday, Feb. 23, the screening of "Girl on a Bicycle" was followed by a Q&A with director and writer Eremy Leven.

Leven may be best known for his screenplay adaptation of "The Notebook." Members of the audience were welcome to ask questions about "Girl on a Bicycle" or any other part of Leven's career as soon as the credits began to roll.

One audience member asked how Leven got on such a romantic movie streak. "Ask my wife," Leven said, motioning to her in the back row. "She was one of the nuns in the film."

Overall, the crowd responded well to the film, clapping in agreement as another person complimented Leven.

Another viewer asked if Leven was familiar with Paris, the setting of his newest film, and how he came to cast his lead actor, Vincenzo Amato.

Leven said he had a home in Paris for several years and was familiar, though he admitted not intimately, with the city. He chose non-tourist areas of the city intentionally to give a better feel for what workers would experience.

His lead came about while at a different film festival, Sundance in 1998. While there, Leven said he saw the actor in a different performance. At the time, Leven was working on a film chronicling the 1911 attempted theft of Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa." Producers, according to Leven, lost too much money to continue the film but Leven remembered Amato's performance.

Leven also joked that Amato was a world-renowned sculptor, and that, in the actor's words, "The problem is that we're paying for an actor and you're a sculptor, so we don't have to pay you a lot." Similarly, the roles were reversed when he was commissioned to do a sculpture.

The next question asked which was the driver in the film, the comedy — which was half the film's genre — or the language — of which there were four.

"I watched France evolve with the formation of the European Union," Leven said. He noted how national borders meant less with the EU's rise and wanted to make a movie that highlighted common misconceptions.

"I wanted to do a movie where accusations were made using stereotypes but the characters they targeted didn't fit the role," Leven said.

Leven then went into the complications of making a film with large producers in other countries backing it.

Warner Bros. Germany, according to Leven, was the large production company behind "Girl on a Bicycle." The film underwent several modifications and took multiple forms as a result of its international themes and funding.

German viewers, for instance, did not like the way German characters were portrayed, and so an entirely new character was developed to help strengthen ties to the culture. This addition would remain for the American release.

Another change based on reviews of screenings was the ending, which originally had the female protagonist ride a bicycle with her wedding dress on and glance to another man other than her freshly married husband. For practical reasons of attire and because many women thought her glance was not something the character would do so closely to her wedding, the end was tweaked.

Other changes were made for specific European audiences. The multi-language dialogue between the characters was lost in the German version, which dubbed everything in the country's native language. Scenes were cut, added in and altered to fit to each country whose nationality was used. Even the score for the film, which Leven was proud of, was changed for other countries.

To make these changes seem absurd, Leven pointed out that 97 of the top 100 highest-grossing films in Germany were U.S. made and none of them had to be altered so significantly.

Another obstacle the movie faced was covered in the last question: how long did it take to make the film? Leven explained that shooting started in 2009 and was done quickly, based on his experience, that is, until changes had to be made to make the film less offensive.

Leven blamed the hold-up on the fact that the top producer of the film had approved the script without reading it, and that once he did, he ordered the changes to be made.

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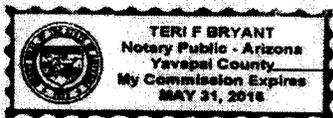
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able wild horses can be.

"She is not ours right now, we will adopt her after the competition," Lockhart said and in a few years, the young trainer will begin the process of riding the filly.

The desire to participate in the Mustang contest began when she watched a film with her parents titled, "Wild Horse, Wild Ride," that captured the spirit of adopting wild, unbroken horses. The family researched the BLM program and

filled out an application for the makeover contest.

Lockhart said she recommends the BLM adoption program. "This is an awesome facility, they are doing this for a great, great cause. The Mustang Heritage Foundation is amazing. They are doing this for the mustangs," she said.

During spring break, she hopes to make more progress. "I think of this as a game. I have 100 days to do this and I'm among friends."

The Mustang Heri-

tage Foundation, in cooperation with the BLM, created the Extreme Mustang Makeover contest to raise awareness about the wild horse adoptions and show the beauty, versatility and trainability of these animals, according to its Web site. The BLM protects, manages, and controls wild horses and burros under the authority of the Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act of 1971. The contest takes place in Norco, Calif. on May 16-17.



Bella Lockhart carefully leads her wild yearling that she will adopt from the BLM once she finishes competing in the Mustang Makeover contest she entered through the Mustang Heritage Foundation.

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direction of the late Chuck Abraham, former junior vice commander and Vietnam veteran, the group had raised funds, broke ground, and erected a steel structure on the two-acre site.

The next four years, the veterans worked hard getting proper permits, then needing to purchase more permits as town codes changed, said Post Commander Fred Nelson.

"We used all local workers, no out-of-town people," said Lee Wurz, senior vice commander and post engineer. "Maybe that's (another reason) why it took us so long."

Along the way, businesses kept donating to the project. Home Depot donated \$35,000 in supplies and construction help, including all the flooring, for instance. The Yavapai Indian Tribe gave the post a 14-person van, and Sun Valley Tire and Auto Service has offered a reduced rate on the needed engine repair.

"We'll use the van to pick up vets for doctors' appointments and shopping at the grocery store," Nelson said.

In addition, the van will bring veterans from the Veterans Affairs Medical Center domiciliary to the Post's dinners and events. The veterans put in five handicapped spaces and five ramps in the parking lot, although town code required only two.

Prescott Valley Nursery, Kohl's Department Store, and volunteers from the Prescott Valley Public Library teens will plant trees and flowers through the town's Go Green event on April 26.

In the coming weeks, workers will install the hood for the kitchen stove, and move the boxes of flags the Post puts out along Highway 69 on national holidays from the bar area into a 12-ft.-by-24-ft. storage shed.

Nelson pointed out the hooks installed under the bar on which women can hang their purses. A pool table near the front of the building will be moved to a larger area so players in wheelchairs can better negotiate around the game table. Other organizations and groups can rent out the large meeting room for their meetings or banquets, he added.

The Post is open to all military service

organizations, and, so far, has welcomed American Legion Post 140, the American Legion Riders, American Legion Auxiliary and Riders Auxiliary, 82nd Airborne Association, Submariners

Association, and Sons of American Legion.

"We want people to come in and enjoy themselves," Nelson said.

Lee followed up with a shout-out to all veterans and especially

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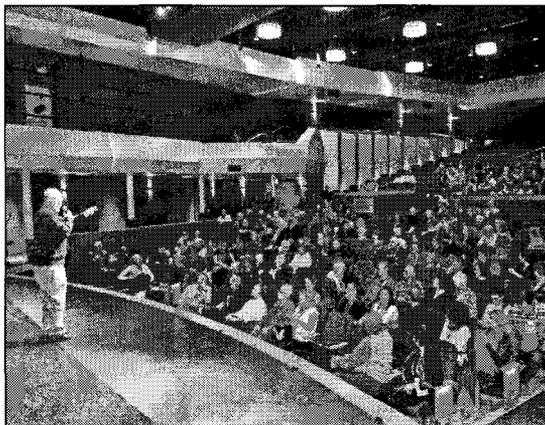
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EREMY LEVEN, director for "Girl on a Bicycle," answers questions at the end of the film on Feb. 22, at Sedona Performing Arts Center.

Leven sheds light on filmmaking

By Andrew Pardiac
LARSON NEWSPAPERS

The Sedona International Film Festival is about more than just watching movies. Sunday, Feb. 23, the screening of "Girl on a Bicycle" was followed by a Q&A with director and writer Jeremy Leven.

Leven may be best known for his screenplay adaptation of "The Notebook." Members of the audience were welcome to ask questions about "Girl on a Bicycle" or any other part of Leven's career as soon as the credits began to roll.

One audience member asked how Leven got on such a romantic movie streak.

"Ask my wife," Leven said, motioning to her in the back row. "She was one of the nuns in the film."

Overall, the crowd responded well to the film, clapping in agreement as another person complimented Leven.

Another viewer asked if Leven was familiar with Paris, the setting of his newest film, and how he came to cast his lead actor, Vincenzo Amato.

Leven said he had a home in Paris for several years and was familiar, though he admitted not intimately, with the city. He chose non-tourist areas of the city intentionally to give a better feel for what workers would experience.

His lead came about while at a different film festival, Sundance in 1998. While there, Leven said he saw the actor in a different performance. At the time, Leven was working on a film chronicling the 1931 attempt to steal Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa." Producers, according to Leven, lost too much money to continue the film but Leven remembered Amato's performance.

Leven also joked that Amato was a world-renowned sculptor, and that, in the actor's words, "The problem is that we're paying for an actor and you're a sculptor, so we don't have to pay you a lot." Similarly, the roles were reversed when he was commissioned to do a sculpture.

The next question asked which was the driver in the film, the comedy — which was half the film's genre — or the language — of which there were four.

"I watched France evolve with the formation of the European Union," Leven said. He noted how national borders meant less with the EU's rise and wanted to make a movie that took advantage of the situation. He also wanted to make a movie that highlighted common misconceptions.

"I wanted to do a movie where accusations were made using stereotypes but the characters they targeted didn't fit the role," Leven said.

Leven then went into the complications of making a film with large producers in other countries backing it.

Warner Bros. Germany, according to Leven, was the large production company behind "Girl on a Bicycle." The film underwent several modifications and took multiple forms as a result of its international themes and funding.

German viewers, for instance, did not like the way German characters were portrayed, and so an entirely new character was developed to help strengthen ties to their culture. This addition would remain for the American release.

Another change based on reviews of screenings was the ending, which originally had the female protagonist ride a bicycle with her wedding dress on and glance to another man other than her freshly married husband. For practical reasons of attire and because many women thought her glance was not something the character would do so closely to her wedding, the end was tweaked.

Other changes were made for specific European audiences. The multi-language dialogue between the characters was lost in the German version, which dubbed everything in the country's native language. Scenes were cut, added in and altered to fit to each country whose nationality was used. Even the score for the film, which Leven was proud of, was changed for other countries.

To make these changes seem absurd, Leven pointed out that 97 of the top 100 highest-grossing films in Germany were U.S. made and none of them had to be altered so significantly.

Another obstacle the movie faced was covered in the last question, how long did it take to make the film? Leven explained that shooting started in 2009 and was done quickly, based on his experience, that is, until changes had to be made to make the film less offensive.

Leven blamed the hold-up on the fact that the top producer of the film had approved the script without reading it, and that once he did, he ordered the changes to be made.

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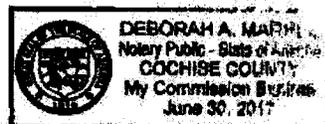
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Conference uses art to address big issues

By Ellen Susseman
Special to the Green Valley News

A Sahuarita church is bringing a successful East Coast model to Arizona in hopes of getting the community to address important issues.

Good Shepherd United Church of Christ is hosting a multicultural gathering of artists, musicians, dancers, writers and lecturers together in a program called Common Ground On the Border.

The Rev. Randy Mayer of Good Shepherd said the program has been held in Maryland for 15 years and has been discussed locally for years. The program, scheduled March 13-15, aims to find common ground while encouraging

IF YOU GO

Common Ground On the Border classes, workshops and concerts will be held at Good Shepherd United Church of Christ, 17750 S. La Canada in Sahuarita. Cost is \$175 and includes classes, lunch and dinner, and concert. The cost without meals is \$125. Individual doses are \$45 each. **Information:** 625-1375; visit the Common Ground main website at www.commongroundontheborder.org or email 210enphr@aol.com.

people to improve themselves, their communities and the world by meeting, sharing and celebrating the arts and culture.

"Common Ground is about building a community that is willing to talk about important issues while using the arts to help communicate," Mayer said. The three-day program includes teachers and stu-

dents learning together with students visiting from Mexico, Iceland, Scotland and the East Coast. Five Iraq War veterans will be part of a program that honors their service as they help from their experiences. The program includes 24 classes and workshops. "The Veterans Initiative" will discuss the nurturing role arts can play in veter-



THE REV. RANDY MAYER'S Good Shepherd United Church of Christ is hosting a conference this month.

ans' lives and will include song, story, writing and film. "Crossing the Sands" workshop combines movement, writing and poetry into personal physical, emotional and spiritual crossings. Other classes and work-

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shops include Mobile Photography and Cultural Documentation, Torch-Fired Enamel on Metal, How to Play the Castanets, Harmonica for Everyone, and Writing the Tough Topics: A Short Course in Writing Effectively for Activist Issues.

A lecture and film by civil rights activist and producer David Damian Figueroa will focus on "Exploitation of Undocumented Latino Workers."

Public concerts are part of the program. The Ronstadt Family will entertain March 13 for \$10 per person. Friday night's solo concert by David Bromberg includes blues, bluegrass, gospel, folk, fiddle tunes and other lively music and is \$20 per person.

Common Ground on the Border concludes Saturday night with a concert by Common Ground faculty and friends. Tickets are \$10.

Contact Green Valley freelance reporter Ellen Susseman at ellen241@aol.net.

Company targeting Rosemont to meet local leaders

By Kitty Boltemiller
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Officials from Hudbay Minerals Inc., the Toronto company attempting a hostile takeover of Augusta Resource Corp.'s proposed Rosemont mine, will meet with Town of Sahuarita officials Thursday.

The meeting, planned as one of several introductory visits during the potential transaction period, was scheduled before the \$428 million takeover bid

went public Feb. 9, said Scott Brubacher, Hudbay corporate communications director.

David Clarry, company Vice President of Corporate Social Responsibility, is due to meet with Tucson leaders Thursday. Accompanying him will be business consultant Adam Hawkins of Veridus, who formerly led the public policy practice of Phoenix law firm Polsinelli Shugart. A meeting was set with Sahuarita officials Thursday

afternoon; Mayor Duane Blumberg told the Sahuarita Sun he has not heard the meeting has been cancelled in light of Augusta's public rejection of the offer last week. Town Manager Kelly Udall was scheduled to attend but had a conflict.

"It's our belief that given the potential acquisition, there will understandably be a level of interest in Hudbay, what we stand for and how we do business," Brubacher said. "(Clarry) isn't talking about the

Rosemont project in terms of specifics because the property is not ours at this stage."

Augusta is recommending its shareholders reject what it calls Hudbay's unsolicited "low-ball" stock offer for all shares of Augusta Resource, of which Hudbay already owns about 16 percent. Augusta Resource President/CEO Gil Clausen noted that Rosemont has worked for seven years to mine copper in the Santa Rita

Mountains, that Rosemont financing is almost completed and that directors, officers and shareholders hold more than a third of its common shares and do not plan to sell.

Even so, Brubacher said Monday that Hudbay feels it's important to have reached out to people "so that they have an opportunity to understand who we are as a potential acquirer of the Rosemont project."

None of the terms of Hudbay's offer have

changed since it was originally put to Augusta shareholders, Brubacher said.

In an interview last week with the Financial Post in Canada, Hudbay's CEO said Augusta Resource Corp. is "essentially insolvent" and faces severe financial risks in the coming months.

David Garofalo said Augusta shareholders could be in deep trouble if the company does not wrap up permitting for Rosemont quickly.

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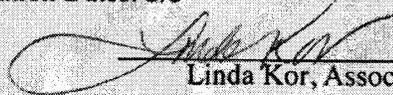
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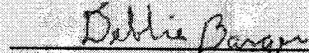
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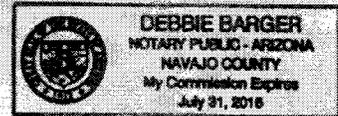
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Navajo County Sheriff's Report

The following people were booked into the Navajo County Jail recently. These persons are accused of committing criminal activity, but such accusations should raise no inference of guilt.

Wednesday, Feb. 19: Thomas Campana, 27, possession of marijuana, misconduct involving weapons; three counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and five counts of possession of marijuana for sale; Eric Redhouse, 32, disobeying a court order, false reporting to a law enforcement officer and failure to appear; Lonnie Nez, 30, disobeying a court order and disorderly conduct; Darin Benally, 27, trespassing and criminal damage; Steven Vanessan, 37, possession of a weapon by a prohibited possessor, misconduct involving a weapon, endangerment/domestic violence, threatening and intimidating/domestic violence, harassment/domestic violence, failure to comply/domestic violence and stalking/domestic violence; Jennifer Marie, 33, two counts of failure to appear; Nicholas Dixon, 24, violation of probation; and John Baca, 43, violation of probation.

Thursday, Feb. 20: Tyler Gose, 24, unlawful flight from a law enforcement officer, DUI, DUI with a blood alcohol content of .08 percent or more, and extreme DUI; April Peterson, 30, obstruction of a court order; Annie Galardon-Martinez, 29, tampering with a witness and assault; Woody Bedonie Jr., 51, failure to appear and four counts of DUI; Celilio Barra-Sandoval, 36, transportation of marijuana for sale, possession of a narcotic drug and possession of drug paraphernalia; and Alias Johnson, 40, issuing a bad check.

Friday, Feb. 21: Verna Attakai, 49, two counts of disobeying a court order; Tyro King, 33, disobeying a court order; Lisa Sealey, 35, possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia; Tyson

Mangum, 36, 18 counts of sexual misconduct with a minor; Jeremy Fredericks, 24, driving on a suspended license, disobeying a court order, violation of probation and two counts of failure to appear; Johnny Gonzales, 20, disobeying a court order, assault, an open container violation and failure to appear; Justin Mastmaga, 30, failure to appear; and Jordan Riggs, 27, disobeying a court order.

Saturday, Feb. 22: Kathleen Tosie, 37, two counts of false reporting to a law enforcement officer; and Philbert Lookingback, 41, two counts of false reporting to a law enforcement officer and three counts of disobeying a court order.

Sunday, Feb. 23: Henry Garcia Jr., 50, extreme DUI with a blood alcohol content of .15 percent or more; Jacob Reese, 29, violation of probation; Matthew Swift, 25, disorderly conduct; Karen Brubaker, 38, contempt of court; Vanessa Flores, 30, failure to comply; Arlene Flores, 35, two counts of disobeying a court order; Christine Clah, 44, DUI, DUI with a blood alcohol content of .08 percent or more, extreme DUI with a blood alcohol content of .15 percent or more; and extreme DUI with a blood alcohol content of .20 percent or more; Jon Arndt, 44, driving on a suspended license; and Steven Nikolous, 52, burglary, theft, criminal damage and two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Monday, Feb. 24: Terry Begay, 21, shoplifting, assault/domestic violence and failure to appear; Andrew

Rossi, 21, possession of a weapon by a prohibited possessor, theft, possession of drug paraphernalia, and two counts each of aggravated DUI and aggravated DUI with a child under 15; Tiffanie Prince, 33, trespassing; April Altamirano, 24, violation of probation and failure to appear; Gary Gooding, 43, transportation of marijuana for sale, possession of marijuana and possession of a weapon during a drug offense; Nikita Kizzar-Greathouse, 26, interfering with judicial proceedings; Jeffrey Hundley, 21, violation of probation; and Nicholas Harrell, 29, disorderly conduct and criminal damage.

Tuesday, Feb. 25: Steven Maxwell, 37, assault and disorderly conduct; Andrea Chaney, 38, assault/domestic violence and disorderly conduct/domestic violence; Johnathon Barrett, 31, assault and disorderly conduct; Lawrence Williams, 29, fraud, fraudulent use of a credit card and theft of a credit card; Larry Eshity, 47, driving on a suspended license, DUI and aggravated DUI; Joseph Jackson, 50, failure to comply and failure to appear; Jason Hadden, 42, contempt of court and issuing a bad check; Cash McLain, 20, assault and disorderly conduct; Jennifer Chastain, 25, disorderly conduct, criminal damage and aggravated assault; Vaughn Monroe, 30, disorderly conduct/domestic violence; Courtney Baldwin, 22, disobeying a court order and failure to appear; and Adriana Macvey, 46, disorderly conduct/domestic violence.

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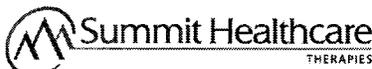
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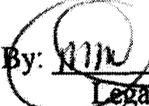
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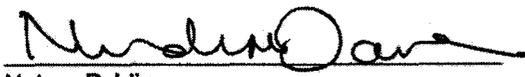
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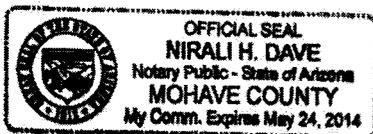
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More harsh weather in forecast for East Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tourists flocked to the monuments in the nation's capital Sunday to enjoy 50-degree temperatures before yet another winter storm was expected to dump up to a foot of snow on parts of the East Coast.

In the latest blast of a harsh winter, forecasters said a layer of ice and 8 to 12 inches of snow was possible by the end of Monday in Washington and the Mid-Atlantic region, while 6 to 8 inches of snow was predicted across parts of southern Pennsylvania. Nearly a foot of snow was expected in parts of New Jersey. "I'm over it," said Yasmon Hanks, 24, of Hampton, Va., echoing thoughts of many who've been cooped up inside this winter. Hanks visited the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial on the National Mall with her husband, Lynwood, and two young children. She was happy to be able to get outside, she said, because "I thought it was going to be worse."

Elsewhere on the Mall, joggers were out in shorts and T-shirts, families flew kites and tour guides led groups around landmarks such as the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial. Cherry blossom trees were growing new buds for the spring.

But oh how so much can change in a matter of hours. More snow and ice, perhaps as much as 2 inches falling every hour, were on the way ahead of this morning commute. By late Sunday afternoon, rain was moved into the Washington area, temperatures dropped and the city had declared a snow emergency beginning early today.

A round of wintry precipitation moved across much of the nation Sunday, bringing a mix of freezing rain and heavy snow to central and eastern states. Authorities warned of possible power outages and flight disruptions from weather that could affect millions.

In Pittsburgh, snow began falling about dawn and was expected to taper off before another band of snow hits early today. Forecasters were expecting 3 to 6 inches total. Philadelphia was expected to get four to 8 inches through today.

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U.S. ponders response to Russian attack

Ukraine's prime minister: We are on the brink of disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western powers on Sunday prepared a tough response to Russia's military advance into Ukraine and warned that Moscow could face economic penalties, diplomatic isolation and bolstered allied defenses in Europe unless it retreats.

The crisis may prove to be a game-changer for President Barack Obama's national security policy, forcing him to give up his foreign policy shift to Asia and to maintain U.S. troop levels in Europe to limit Russia's reach.

The ill will and mistrust also could spill over on two other global security fronts — Syria and Iran — where Russia has been a necessary partner with the West.

Russian President Vladimir Putin gave no indication that he would heed the West's warnings. Hundreds of armed men surrounded a Ukrainian military base in Crimea, a pro-Russian area. In Kiev, Ukraine's capital, Prime Minister Arseniy Yatsenyuk alerted allies that "we are on the brink of disaster."

Senior Obama administration officials said they believe Russia now has complete operational control over Crimea and has more than 6,000 forces in the region. The U.S. was

also watching for ethnic skirmishes in other areas of eastern Ukraine, though the officials said they had not yet seen Russian military moves elsewhere. The officials were not authorized to publicly discuss the situation and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Secretary of State John Kerry said he has consulted with other world leaders, and "every single one of them are prepared to go to the hilt in order to isolate Russia with respect to this invasion." President Barack Obama spoke Sunday with German Chancellor Angela Merkel, British Prime Minister David Cameron, and Polish President Bronislaw Komorowski.

Kerry planned to travel to Kiev Tuesday for meetings with the Ukrainian government. Officials said the Obama administration would also focus this week on putting together a package of economic assistance for Ukraine.

In Brussels, NATO's secretary-general, Anders Fogh Rasmussen, said Russia's actions have violated a U.N. charter. He said the alliance was re-

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evaluating its relationship with Russia.

"There are very serious repercussions that can flow out of this," Kerry said.

Beyond economic sanctions and visa bans, freezing Russian assets, and trade and investment penalties, Kerry said Moscow risks being booted out of the powerful Group of Eight world powers as payback for the military incursion.

Several U.S. senators also called for bolstered missile defense systems based in Poland and the Czech Republic.

Russia is "going to be inviting major difficulties for the long term," said Kerry. "The people of Ukraine will not sit still for this. They know how

to fight."

Still, it was clear that few in the West were prepared to respond immediately to Putin with military force.

At the Vatican, Pope Francis used his traditional Sunday midday appearance in St. Peter's Square to urge world leaders to promote dialogue as a way of resolving the crisis in Ukraine.

Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., discussing the potential of U.S. military strikes against Russian troops in Crimea, said, "I don't think anyone is advocating for that." One of the administration officials indicated that the U.S. was not weighing military action to counter Russia's advances, saying

the Obama administration's efforts were focused on political, economic and diplomatic options.

Rubio said it would be difficult to rein in Moscow. He said Putin has "made a cost-benefit analysis. He has weighed the costs of doing what he's done, and ... clearly he has concluded that the benefits far outweigh the costs. We need to endeavor to change that calculus."

As a starter, Rubio and fellow GOP Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina said the Obama administration should return to plans it abandoned in 2009 to place long-range missile interceptors and radar in Poland and the Czech Republic.

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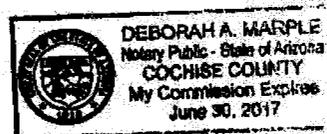
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us will share the embarrassment of this national spotlight.

This year, responsible citizens – and those urged by their responsible neighbors – will have the opportunity to go to the polls and choose their leadership for every level of government.

Based on the ability of the leadership recently demonstrated, again, in Phoenix – excluding our governor – it is clear voters had better start paying closer attention to their representation.

Kudos to Brewer for standing up for common sense.

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FOOD

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Beyond those arguments is the simple question of whether mandates that eliminate choice will really persuade people, particularly kids, to make good choices.

A lot of people, for example, like spinach these days. They sure didn't like it as much back when their parents told them they had to eat it.

(The Lake Havasu City, Ariz.-based Today's News-Herald is a sister publication of the Nogales International.)

George Gardiner, former NI columnist, dies at 96

Nogales International

George Hathaway Gardiner, long-time Sonoita resident and former Nogales International columnist, died peacefully at his home at Fellowship Square in Tucson on Feb. 4. He was 96.

Born in 1917, Gardiner married his high school sweetheart Wilma Mae Inskip. The couple were the same age, lived in the same town, went to the same church, and had their first jobs at the same factory. They lived in Ohio and Florida before moving to Tucson and spent 20 years in Sonoita.

The Gardiners celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary last October. Wilma Mae died Nov. 23, 2013, also at Fellowship Square and also at 96.

George Gardiner served in the Navy during World War II. After the war he became a radio announcer before pursuing a career as a real estate salesman. He was the author of a half-dozen books and wrote 700 of his "The Way I Heard It" columns over 15 years with the Weekly Freeman and NI. The last one published in April 2011.

The folksy columns

ended with the phrase "Anyhow, that's the way I heard it," until his very last submission, in which he wrote: "My grandfather once told me, 'When the barn is built, stop hammering.' Good Granddad, I just ran out of nails."

"Anyway, that's the way I remember it," Manuel C. Coppola, publisher of the NI and Weekly Bulletin, said Gardiner "was like a ligament between the publication and the community."

"He did not flaunt his intelligence and wisdom, but one knew instantly this man operated at a

higher plain," he said. "At the same time he was able to appeal to readers' most basic levels of compassion, humor and curiosity. We were blessed to have him contribute to our newspaper for what seemed like a long time, but actually was not long enough."

Among his creative pastimes, Gardiner made medicine pipes for the Western Writers of America, which were presented yearly as the Medicine Pipe Bearer's Award to the writer of what was judged the best Western novel of the year.

Gardiner is survived by



his son David; grandchildren Miranda, Edward, Jessica and Eric; great-grandchildren Brett, Seth, Ava and Cole; and great-great-granddaughter Alberta.

He was preceded in death by wife Wilma and son Michael.

TALK

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Psychologist Abraham Maslow in the 1940s conceived a hierarchy of human need. Typically illustrated in triangular form, Maslow outlined the foundational needs as food and drink, followed by safety, belonging and love, esteem and at the tip of the triangle, self-actualization. According to Maslow, the levels must be satisfied in order.

If you are hungry, thirsty and unsafe, self-esteem and self-actualization are not on your radar screen. If one applies Maslow's hierarchy of need to the

Tucson region, it is obvious we will never Exceed More, be the Arizona We Want or be able to Imagine Greater Tucson unless we find solutions for so many citizens who are struggling with basic needs. With nearly 40 percent of our population mired at the rock bottom of the triangle – going to bed hungry and subject to more violence than any human should tolerate – the self-actualization inherent in so many initiatives just will not happen.

In truth, when 40 percent of your fellow citizens are struggling with basic needs, the entire region is exhausted. Nonprofits

are overwhelmed and underfunded, philanthropists are stretched way too thin and the business community, struggling in a still sluggish economy, does not have the time, money or energy to take on the myriad problems, including education, health care and crime, that sprout from so many people in need.

Government is at the heart of this issue. We are at a moment in time in our nation where there are gargantuan battles going on about the proper role of government – how much, how little, state vs. federal. There is little logic or consistency to the arguments. On one end of the spectrum,

there are arguments that government must not regulate our guns but better exert control over the uterus. Many advocate for more business tax breaks but consider the EPA to be way too big for its britches. With every new tax break, every cut in unemployment or food stamps, every decision to cut funding for public schools or offer vouchers for private ones, way too many of us the people are hit like tumbling dice, cast on the floor again and again.

So what do we do? The face of the working poor in Arizona is intractably Hispanic and female. While there were a large percentage of women

among the 700 attendees at the Fox Theater, Hispanic representation was much more limited. If we are going to stare down the issue of the working poor and drive real solutions, we have to stare down the gender and race issues that thrive at its heart. Otherwise, we are wasting one more day talking about a problem, writing another report and heading off to Starbucks to buy coffee from a thriving member of the working poor.

(Jackson is a former lobbyist and business executive. This column originally appeared in Inside Tucson Business, a sister publication of the Nogales International.)

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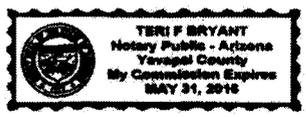
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Russia tightens grip on Crimea; US, Ukraine urge Putin to pull back troops

PEREVALNE, Ukraine (AP) - Warning that it was "on the brink of disaster," Ukraine put its military on high alert Sunday and appealed for international help to avoid what it feared was the possibility of a wider invasion by Russia. Outrage over Russia's military moves mounted in world capitals, with U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry calling on President Vladimir Putin to pull back from "an incredible act of aggression."

A day after Russia captured the Crimean peninsula without firing a shot, fears grew in the Ukrainian capital and beyond that Russia might seek to expand its control by seizing other parts of eastern Ukraine. A senior U.S. official said Washington now believes that Russia has complete operational control of Crimea, a pro-Russian area of the country, and has more than 6,000 air, naval and ground forces in the region.

Ukrainian Prime Minister Arseniy Yatsenyuk said there was no reason for Russia to invade Ukraine and warned that "we are on the brink of disaster."

"We believe that our western partners and the entire global community will support the territorial integrity and unity of Ukraine," he said Sunday in Kiev.

Kerry to travel to Kiev Tuesday for meetings with Ukrainian officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - A senior administration official says Secretary of State John Kerry will travel to the Ukrainian capital of Kiev Tuesday to meet with government officials.

Kerry's trip comes as the U.S. and other Western nations weigh a response to Russia's military advance into Ukraine. Kerry has raised the possibility of issuing economic sanctions and visa bans, freezing Russian assets and levying trade and investment penalties.

The official says the U.S. now believes that Russia has complete operational control of the Crimea peninsula, a pro-Russian area of Ukraine, and has more than 6,000 forces in the region. The official said the U.S. is also watching for ethnic skirmishes in other areas of eastern Ukraine.

A second administration official indicated that the U.S. was not weighing military action to counter Russia's advances, saying the Obama administration's efforts were focused on political, economic and diplomatic options.

The officials were not authorized to publicly discuss the situation and insisted on anonymity.

Separatists blamed for mass knife attack in China

KUNMING, China (AP) - Authorities on Sunday blamed a slashing rampage that killed 29 people and wounded 143 at a train station in southern China on separatists from the country's far west, while local residents said government crackdowns had taken their toll on the alleged culprits.

Police fatally shot four of the assailants - putting the overall death toll at 33 - and captured another after the attack late Saturday in Kunming, the capital of Yunnan province, the official Xinhua News Agency said. But authorities were searching for at least five more of the black-clad attackers.

State broadcaster CCTV said two of the assailants were women.



Darko Vojnovic/The Associated Press

Armed troops patrol around an infantry base in Perevalne, Ukraine, Sunday. Hundreds of armed men in trucks and armored vehicles surrounded the base in Crimea, blocking its soldiers from leaving. The outnumbered Ukrainians placed a tank at the base's gate, leaving the two sides in a tense standoff.

including one of the slain separatist forces," Xinhua said. The far western region of Xinjiang is home to a simmering rebellion against Chinese rule by some members of the Muslim Uighur (pronounced "WEE-gur") population, and the government has responded there with heavy-handed security.

Wide range of wintry conditions moves into Midwest, East, South

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tourists flocked to the monuments in the nation's capital Sunday to enjoy 50-degree temperatures before yet another winter storm

was expected to dump snow up to a foot of snow on parts of the East Coast by the end of Monday. In the latest blast nearly a foot of snow was expected in parts of New Jersey.

"I'm over it," said Yasmon Hanks, 24, of Hampton, Va., echoing thoughts of many in the Mid-Atlantic region, who've been cooped up while 6 to 8 inches of

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LIZARDS MAKE THEIR WAY back out to bask in the sun and chase down insects as the seasons start to change and the leaves begin to turn the trees green again. The sighting of lizards is a good indication that spring is near.

Museum tells history of Civil War family

The Sedona Heritage Museum is hosting the next in its Living History speaker series on Wednesday, March 12, at 10 a.m. at the museum. "Peachy Gilmer Breckenridge in the West [1850s] and the American Civil War [1860s]" will feature Living History re-enactor Jerry Snow. This is a free event, open to the public.

Snow will re-enact a meeting of the Virginia Literary and Historical Society which took place in January of 1864, hosted by Mary Ann Breckenridge, portrayed by Rebecca Durrenberger. F. Gilmer Breckenridge, portrayed by Snow, will talk about working on the Beal Wagon Road in the great American West. Joining the Breckenridges will be Julia Breckenridge, portrayed by Chris Glenn, who along with "Mary Ann" will share family letters and events affecting the Breckenridge family during the Civil War.

Through this format, attendees will learn about the Civil War in the West, specifically Arizona and New Mexico, and happenings affecting the Breckenridge Family during the Civil War in Virginia.

Snow is a retired biology, ecology and environmental health professor who now lives in Flagstaff. He is a docent at the Museum of Northern Arizona specializing in Navajo Indian history and culture, Hopi Indian history and culture and archaeology. He has curated and assisted with several exhibits at the museum, led tours of the Navajo and Hopi reservations and taught for the Northern Arizona University Exploritas Program. As a hobbyist, Snow is an archaeo-astronomer of the Southwest. Rebecca Durrenberger and Chris Glenn are also museum docents at the MNA.

Every year, the Sedona Heritage Museum presents a series of Living History talks. Speakers include descendants of pioneers, long-time residents with historical stories to share or other storytellers about history.

The museum is located at 735 Jordan Road in Jordan Historical Park in Uptown and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 282-7038.

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Group gathers Verde campus perceptions

Yavapai College has commissioned a series of focus groups which will be tasked with sharing their thoughts on the public's perception of the Verde Valley campus. The groups, along with a county-wide media preferences survey, are being conducted by the college's marketing and communications department with the goal of gathering information that will improve community outreach and service.

The initial focus group will be conducted during the first week of March at the Valley Campus.

"Focus groups are excellent for listening to opinions in an intimate, safe setting," said Kim Kapin, Yavapai College marketing and communications specialist. "Community members will have an opportunity to share their thoughts around how they view and value higher education in the Verde Valley and other related topics. After we conclude the focus group series, our findings will be synthesized and presented to the college's executive leadership."

"Surveys are appropriate for collecting data about attitudes and attitudes. But, if the intent is to understand issues at a deeper level, then focus groups are more effective," Kapin said.

"With today's technology, we have an almost infinite number of options for getting the information we want and need. The media preference survey will allow us to understand residents' preferred methods for receiving information from the college. The results will help us employ the most efficient and cost-effective outlets for communicating enrollment dates, news and campus events," she said.

The short, anonymous survey is available to Yavapai County residents online at the Yavapai College website.

Yavapai College, which opened in 1969, provides quality higher learning, cultural resources and economic development support for the diverse populations of Yavapai County. The college offers a wide range of academic programs to students at the College's centers in Prescott, Clarkdale, Prescott Valley, Chino Valley, Sedona and the Career and Technical Education Center near the Prescott Airport.

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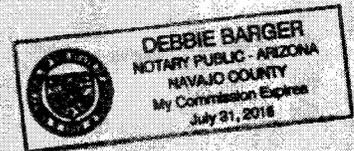


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My commission expires July 31, 2015.



SHS Lobos Go 4-0 At Safford's Invitational Baseball Tourney

By Greg Perkins
Snowflake's new head baseball coach, Josh Craner, has his Lobo squad off to a good start for the 2014 season. Competing in the three-day Safford Invitational last week, the Lobos went 4-0, with their closest contest an eight-run decision.

Seniors on this year's roster include Garrett Jackson, Nate Kelley, Dalin Fusselman, Jarom Beecroft, Hunter Bauer and Ty Reidhead. They are joined by juniors Dalon Reidhead, Caedon Ervien and Matt Lamb. Sophomores on the team include Bradley Clark, Jake Lyman, Ty Pawlik, Tanner Crosby, Tyler Claridge and Tyler Hanson. Terrian Reidhead is the only freshman on the roster.

In their opening game on Thursday the Lobos beat Safford 9-1, pounding out 15 hits. Bauer led the way going two for three with a double, a triple, two RBIs and scored a run. Ervien, Hanson and Kelley each

went two for four. Fusselman was one for three with a triple. Jackson also tripled, going one for two.

Beecroft worked five innings on the hill, giving up four hits with one run, five strikeouts and two walks. Pawlik pitched two innings, allowing just one hit with two walks and two strikeouts.

Friday's first game was a 15-2 rout over Tomlinstone. The Lobos again hit the ball well, collecting 16 total hits. Bauer had another strong game, going three for three with a triple, three RBIs and scored three runs. Beecroft was two for three with a double and a triple. Crosby went two for two and scored three runs.

Jackson pitched two innings, giving up one hit with one walk and one strikeout. Lamb pitched one inning, allowing two hits. Fusselman pitched two innings, giving up one hit with two strikeouts and one walk. In their second game on

Friday Snowflake shut out Benson, 12-0.

Hanson pitched four innings, giving up four hits with six strikeouts and two walks. Jake Lyman pitched one inning with two strikeouts and three walks.

At the plate Dalon Reidhead went two for three with a triple and scored three runs. Lamb was two for two. Pawlik went one for one with a two-run homer. Lyman was one for one with a double and an RBI.

Snowflake blanked Hayden on Saturday morning, winning the contest 13-0.

Several players hit the ball well, led by Lyman,

Ervien and Crosby, who all went two for two. Clark was two for four with a double. Ty Reidhead also went two for four. Claridge was one for one with a home run.

On the hill, Kelley worked three innings, striking out six. Crosby pitched 12.5 innings, allowing two hits with four strikeouts. Dalon Reidhead pitched a third of an inning, giving up one hit.

After playing at Winslow on Tuesday, the Lobos will host Thatcher today (March 5), then welcome in Window Rock on Thursday, March 6. On March 13 they will play in Holbrook.

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Constituents who are interested in specific game management units within the region will have the opportunity to discuss management direction.

After the public forums have been completed, the final proposed draft hunt recommendations will be made available for public review at several regional

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Tuesday, March 11: Meat loaf, au gratin potatoes, California blend vegetables, a roll, salad bar, fruit salad and vanilla pudding.

Wednesday, March 12: Cheese stuffed manicotti, Italian blend vegetables, garlic bread, salad bar and spicy pears.

Thursday, March 13: Pork roast, parsley potatoes, German style red cabbage, a roll, salad bar and chocolate eclairs.

Friday, March 14: Turkey burger, potato wedges, salad bar, and carrot and raisin salad.

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'Non-Stop' lands at No. 1 at weekend box office

By DERRIK J. LANG
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Liam Neeson has grounded the "The Lego Movie."

The action star's airliner thriller "Non-Stop" arrived in first place at the weekend box office, effectively ending the Warner Bros. animated film's three-week blockade at the top spot. The Universal film stars Neeson as a federal air marshal on a doomed flight. "Non-Stop" ascended in its first weekend with \$30 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

"I think the fact that audiences were ready for a suspense thriller was a lot to do with the film's success, and obviously Liam is an absolute box office draw," said Nikki Russo, head of distribution for Universal. "One of the main reasons people were coming to see the film was Liam."

Fox's "Son of God" debuted closely behind "Non-Stop" in second place with \$26.5 million. The film recounts the story of Jesus' life using footage from the production of History Channel's 10-part miniseries "The Bible." Paul Dergarabedian, senior media analyst for box-office tracker Rentrak, noted it was a strong showing because box office predictions for "Son of God" were wildly varied.

"It's difficult to track religious- and faith-based films, as we learned with "The Passion of the Christ,"" Dergarabedian said. "If the expectation is that Hollywood should make more movies like this, then the audiences who want these movies have to vote with their dollars. It's only then that Hollywood will wake up and see this as a viable genre that people will want to see."

"Son of God," which features Portuguese actor Diogo Morgado as Jesus, is the first of several religious-themed films set for release this year, including next month's "Noah" starring Russell Crowe and "Exodus" with Christian Bale planned for December.

"The Lego Movie," which features the voices of Chris Pratt and Elizabeth Banks as characters from the block-building toy franchise, came in third place with \$21 million in its third weekend, bringing its total domestic haul to \$209.3 million.

A few contenders up for Oscars at Sunday's 86th annual Academy Awards received a boost at the box office. Dergarabedian said the box office for "12 Years a Slave" was up 72 percent and for "Dallas Buyers Club" was up 44 percent over last weekend. Both films are vying for the best-picture trophy at the Oscars, as well as several other honors.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Rentrak. Where available, latest international numbers are also included.

1. "Non-Stop," \$30 million.
2. "Son of God," \$26.5 million.
3. "The Lego Movie," \$21 million.
4. "The Monuments Men," \$5 million.
5. "3 Days to Kill," \$4.9 million.
6. "RoboCop," \$4.5 million.
7. "Pompeii," \$4.3 million.
8. "Frozen," \$3.6 million.
9. "About Last Night," \$3.4 million.
10. "Ride Along," \$3 million.

Promise and peril in an ultra-connected world

By ANICK JESDANUN
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

BARCELONA, Spain — We're in the beginning of a world in which everything is connected to the Internet and with one another, while powerful yet relatively cheap computers analyze all that data for ways to improve lives.

Toothbrushes tell your mirror to remind you to floss. Basketball jerseys detect impending heart failure and call the ambulance for you. At least that's the vision presented this past week at the Mobile World Congress wireless show in Barcelona, Spain. The four-day conference highlighted what the tech industry has loosely termed "the Internet of things."

Some of that wisdom is already available or promised by the end of the year. Fitness devices from Sony and Samsung connect with your smartphones to provide digital records of your daily lives. French startup Citizen Sciences has embedded fabric with heart-rate and other sensors to track your physical activities.

Internet-connected toothbrushes are coming from Procter and Gamble's Oral-B business and from another French startup, Kolibree. The mirror part is still a prototype, but Oral-B's smartphone app does tell you to floss.

Car makers are building in smarter navigation and other hands-free services, while IBM and AT&T are jointly equipping cities

with sensors and computers for parking meters, traffic lights and water systems to all communicate.

In internet-connected products represent a growth opportunity for wireless carriers, as the smartphone business slows down in developed markets because most people already have service.

With the technological foundations here, the bigger challenge is getting people, businesses and municipalities to see the potential. Then there are security and privacy concerns — health insurance companies would love access to your fitness data to set premiums.

At a more basic level, these systems have to figure out a way to talk the same language. You might buy your phone from Apple, your TV from Sony and your refrigerator for Samsung. It would be awful to get left out because you aren't loyal to a single company. Plus, the smartest engineers in computing aren't necessarily the best in clothing and construction.

Expect companies to work together to set standards, much the way academic and military researchers created a common language decades ago for disparate computer networks to communicate, forming the Internet. Gadget makers are starting to build APIs — interfaces for other systems to pull and understand data.

Building everything is too much for a single company, yet "they want all this



A woman wears the new Samsung Gear 2, right, and at the Mobile World Congress, the world's largest mobile phone trade show in Barcelona, Spain, Tuesday, Feb. 25. Expected highlights include major product launches from Samsung and other phone makers, along with a keynote address by Facebook founder and chief executive Mark Zuckerberg.

stuff to work together," said Jim Zemlin, executive director of the Linux Foundation, a backer of the Tizen project for connecting watches, cars and more. Samsung's new fitness watch will use Tizen, and tools have been built to talk with Samsung's Android phones.

As for persuading customers, IBM executive Rick Qualman said the emphasis now is on pilot projects to demonstrate the benefits, such as better deployment of equipment and personnel during a natural disaster.

At the wireless show last week, Zeltiron, a Greek subsidiary of Vodafone, showed how retailers can keep track of refrigerators used to dispense bottled

drinks. The system tracks temperatures and inventory, and knows if a fridge is inadvertently unplugged.

Meanwhile, Citizen hired athletes to demonstrate its connected fabric by playing basketball. Data get sent to a smartphone app using Bluetooth wireless technology.

Gilbert Reveillon, international managing director for Clizen, said he's had interest from a U.K. car insurance company and Chinese hospitals. Health data can tell you whether you're fit to drive and can call paramedics in an emergency.

Some customers might worry about security, given recent breaches compromising credit and debit card numbers at Target and other major

retailers. Determined hackers seem to constantly find loopholes. Imagine someone spying on you remotely through security cameras in your home or tricking your home security system into believing your car is approaching, so it opens your garage door automatically.

AT&T emphasizes that it uses encryption and other safeguards for its connected services, which include security monitoring and energy-efficiency controls in homes. Glenn Lurie, AT&T's president of emerging enterprises and partnerships, said the U.S. wireless carrier goes through extensive security certification and exceeds industry recommendations.

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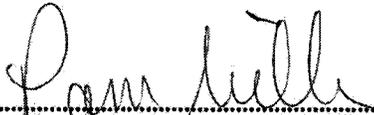
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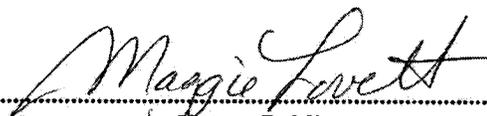
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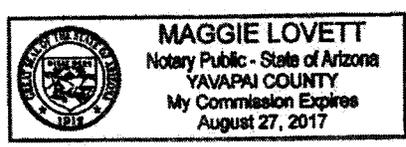
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CRIME/EMERGENCY SERVICES

High water prompts swift-water rescue

CAMP VERDE - At 10:40 a.m. Sunday, Camp Verde Fire crews were dispatched to a stranded kayaker stuck in a patch of brush in the middle of the Verde River.

About a quarter-mile downstream from White Bridge, the man flipped his kayak and was unable to get himself out of the river. Firefighters, trained in swift-water rescue, were able to swim out to the victim and swim him to the shore using a "carlson board" as a flotation device.

The victim said he had been submerged in the water for approximately 40 minutes. He was wearing a personal flotation device but was not wearing the proper clothing to protect his body from the cold water. The victim, although cold, was uninjured and refused transportation to a medical facility.

Car runs into big rig on I-17

CAMP VERDE - Early Monday morning, just before 6, Camp Verde district firefighters were dispatched to a two-vehicle accident on the northbound side of Interstate 17 at milepost 282.

The collision involved a two-door sedan with a driver but no passengers and a commercial tractor-trailer and driver. The driver of the sedan was traveling approximately 75 mph when she collided with the rear end of the big rig. She was injured and required transport to the hospital.

Fire crews stabilized the patient and transported her to the helicopter landing zone that the Montezuma-Rimrock Fire crew set up at General Crook Trail. The patient was then flown by helicopter to a trauma hospital.

The driver of the tractor-trailer rig refused medical treatment.

Active-shooter training planned at Camp Verde High during Spring Break

CAMP VERDE - On Wednesday, March 12, the Camp Verde Marshal's Office in conjunction with the Camp Verde Unified School District will conduct a multi-agency active shooter training session at Camp Verde High School.

The active shoot drill is scheduled to take place while the students are away on spring break and the school will be vacated. Local agencies that will be participating in the live scenario include the Yavapai County Sheriff's Office, DPS, Yavapai Apache Police, Cottonwood Police, Camp Verde Fire, Clarkdale Police, and Jerome Police.

Although law enforcement and first responders hope they will never have to face this type of horrific violence, it is important that officers are properly trained and prepared.

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Ag tax trial pits landowners against county assessor

By Joanna Dodder Nellans
Contributing Reporter

An Arizona Tax Court case involving some of Yavapai County's biggest ranches is going to trial this week.

The ranchers, who combined own 430,000 of the approximately 750,000 private agriculture acres in the county, say Yavapai County Assessor Pam Pearsall is valuing their land too high.

Judge Dean Fink already ruled Friday on a major issue, saying that it's up to Pearsall whether to include public land lease values when calculating the value of ag acres. Leases on public lands typically are cheaper than private lands.

Fink said the trial would go forward today so he can determine whether Pearsall categorically excluded public leases or excluded them after review because she thought they weren't "typical" long-term rental agreements. Pearsall said it was the latter, that the agreements were not typical.

Arizona Tax Court trials take place at the Maricopa County Superior Court building in Phoenix. The trial could take as long as four days.

The lawsuit was filed back in late 2011 against Pearsall, Yavapai

County and the Arizona Department of Revenue because Pearsall in February 2011 raised the full cash value of grazing land from \$7.56 per acre in the 2011 taxable year to \$25 per acre in 2012. State law requires assessors to base grazing land value on actual income.

The county had used the \$7.56-acre value since 1987, according to documents filed in the lawsuit.

Pearsall based her value on an Arizona Department of Revenue analysis of only 58,000 acres of grazing land rentals, the tax appeal charged.

The Arizona Cattle Growers Association, which joined the lawsuit, later commissioned its own study of the average value of grazing land and concluded it was only \$3.54/acre, the lawsuit states. That study looked at 650,000 private grazing acres and more than four million public acres, the association stated.

Pearsall said she subsequently updated her valuation process to consider the condition of the land. While it still averages around \$25/acre, it varies by township and range.

The plaintiffs filed a new appeal of that valuation method, since it still doesn't include public land leases.

Attorneys on both sides were not available Monday.

Yavapai County joins resolution against legalized marijuana

By Joanna Dodder Nellans
Contributing Reporter

Joining the effort to try to head off a planned 2016 initiative to legalize marijuana in Arizona, the Yavapai County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a resolution Monday opposing the legalization of marijuana.

The county is the second local government to sign on to the resolution, after the Prescott Valley Town Council. By getting signatures of governments throughout the state, the local MatForce coalition against drug abuse seeks to send a message that the initiative petition drive isn't welcome here.

"We need to make ourselves a hard target for the Marijuana Policy Project," Yavapai County Attorney and MatForce co-chair Sheila Polk told the supervisors.

"We are about to take on our biggest challenge," MatForce Director Merilee Fowler said of her group. "The reason is, we care about our kids."

The Marijuana Policy Project plans to organize a petition drive to get a legalization initiative on the 2016 ballot, its Communications Director Mason Tvert said over the phone from the group's Denver headquarters. The same group organized the successful drive for legalized medical marijuana here.

The MatForce resolution says teen use of marijuana is on the rise in Arizona since 2007, and 2012 was the first time in state history that teens smoked more pot than cigarettes over the previous 30 days.

Another 32,000 teens would be more likely to smoke marijuana if it was legal, the resolution adds. Polk said that estimate comes from an Arizona Criminal Justice Commission analysis of statistics from a Partnership for a Drug-Free America (now The Partnership at Drugfree.org) annual attitude tracking survey.

Marijuana harms adolescent brains and can cause a drop in IQ, the resolution adds.

While the supervisors approved the resolution without much comment (Supervisor Jack Brown was absent), plenty of supporters and a few opponents stood up to talk from the audience. Some had relevant personal stories.

"Marijuana was a gateway drug for me," said Bill Orizk, who works at a local recovery home. "It led me to many addictions throughout my life."

Supervisor Craig Brown agreed it is a gateway drug, saying he has a sibling who was addicted to heroin and started with marijuana and prescriptions.

Greg Mengarelli said he's seen the negative effects of

marijuana on his foster children over the years, too. "It does break up families," said Rachel Montagne, a county juvenile probation worker who said many of her family members are addicts.

While a dozen people spoke in support of the resolution, two spoke against it.

"I was hoping the board

would consider all sides of this issue," said Stacey Bennett, calling herself a 64-year-old medical marijuana cardholder from Paulden who was unjustly charged with marijuana felonies.

Pamela Shepherd of Paulden questioned whether the supervisors were speaking for their citizens when even U.S. Sen. John McCain said it might be time to legalize

marijuana. McCain reportedly told the Daily Star in Tucson, "Maybe we should legalize. We're certainly moving that way as far as marijuana is concerned. I respect the will of the people."

The latest Gallup poll reported in October that 58 percent of U.S. adults support legalization, an increase of 10 percent over

the previous year. The Marijuana Policy Project plans to help organize 2016 ballot petition drives in California, Maine, Massachusetts, Montana and Nevada, too, Tvert said.

"It's clear the majority of voters in these states think it's time to end marijuana prohibition," and stop spending money to pro-

cute people, he said. Sheriff Mark Mescher noted that law enforcement officers take oaths to uphold the law, and marijuana would remain illegal under federal law no matter what Arizona does.

"That creates an issue for us," he said.

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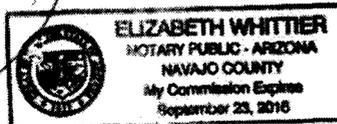
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Double jeopardy? Not in the Old West

By Dakota Livesay
This Week in the Old West

We're all familiar with the term "double jeopardy." It means that a person can't be tried twice for the same crime under the same concept. But in the Old West, it didn't always work that way.

Jack McCall was born in Kentucky in 1852. As a young man, he headed out to Nebraska. Not able to settle on a name he liked, he called himself "Curly Jack." Later he used "Buffalo Curly," and when he arrived in Deadwood, S.D., in 1876, he was using the name Bill Sutherland.

About a month after Jack McCall, alias Bill Sutherland, arrived in Deadwood, Wild Bill Hickok came to town. By now, Wild Bill's eyesight was so bad that the only way he could earn money was the trade he always liked the best ... poker.

In early August 1876, Wild Bill was playing poker, when Jack McCall slipped behind him, and put a bullet through Wild Bill's head.

McCall was arrested and brought before a judge and miner's jury. Jack said the reason he shot Wild Bill was that Wild Bill had killed his brother. Since Wild Bill was a noted gunman, he said this was his only recourse. The jury liked the story, and the money McCall had used to bribe them didn't hurt either ... so they found him not guilty.

Free, Jack left Deadwood, and went over to Laramie, Wyo. If he had kept his mouth closed, that would have been the end of the story. But McCall started bragging about not even having a brother, and making up the whole story.

A deputy U.S. Marshal, not able to take McCall's rantings anymore, arrested him. It was decided that since Deadwood wasn't a legally constituted community at the time of the trial, the law didn't recognize Jack McCall's first trial. So they retried him ... found him guilty ... and on March 1, 1877, hanged him.

Double jeopardy? Maybe today, but not in the Old West.

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While waiting to be found, night fell and temperatures dipped. Beck said he and Zimmerman began heading back in the direction they came from, using the light from the moon and a cell phone to follow the trail.

When asked where exactly they were, Beck thought back to the last sign he saw. What he gleaned from that sign was actually a code that would lead deputies to their proximate location.

That code: P19.

A project's purpose

TRACKS, a volunteer group of 350 members intimately familiar with the many trails in the White Mountains, had been having discussions on how to make the trails safer. Nick Lund, president of the organization, said he learned from Butch Hansen, president of the Navajo County Sheriff's Auxiliary, that rescuing people lost on trails was a fairly intensive and exhaustive effort.

"They would literally have to send several officers and it could take hours to locate people," he said.

Discussions on improving trail safety led to the project TRACKS volunteers would spend all summer undertaking; a new system to replace the Blue Diamond system Lund said had been in use since the late '80s. The blue diamonds would be replaced with white, reflective diamonds, a suggestion from the United States Forest Service, and placed every quarter-mile on every trail.

Lund said on those diamonds would be a simple code people could remember if they got lost; a letter designating the trail (for exam-

ple, "P" for Panorama) and a number. With help from High 5 Design, he said decals were placed on all the diamonds.

Funded through an Arizona Game and Fish Heritage Fund Grant, with additional help from Navajo County and Hon-Dah Resort, Lund said the project "cost less than \$3,000."

TRACKS volunteers placed the diamonds on the trails, but that was only the first half of the work, Lund said. The second half involved explaining the project to emergency dispatchers, providing them a map and GPS coordinates of the markers. He said the dispatchers were all too eager to receive the information, as they could now look at the map and use the diamonds to coordinate with a lost hiker exactly where they are.

Lund said the work was performed from late spring to September 2013. The project realized instant success, as he said law enforcement agencies performed three successful rescues within 45 minutes or less.

"It really works," he said. "It saves the anxiety of the person who's lost out there, and it saves a lot of manpower."

The Arizona State Parks Board has voted to recommend the TRACKS project as a possible model for all trails in Arizona, and Lund said it will be featured as a "best use" of Heritage Fund awards.

Lost and found

Zimmerman and Beck were getting a little worried. The air continued to grow cold, and the two were not dressed for it, as they were only wearing windbreaker vests and biking shorts.

"We were trying to keep

a stiff upper lip," Beck said. "But it was getting colder and we were getting nervous."

Back at the trailhead, and now aware of their location, Matkin went back to look for the two, taking a shortcut between the trail and the P19 marker. He said part of the Panorama Trail is a huge semicircle, and instead of following the semicircle's path, he traveled within the circle from one end to the other. Beck and Zimmerman continued back to the main Panorama Trail, staying on the phone with the dispatcher. A short time later, they were relieved to see Matkin's headlights shining at them.

Matkin said the bikers were completely exhausted, but otherwise fine.

"When I found them, it was dark and they were using a teeny light on their cell phone that was about to die,"

he said. "(The temperature) was actually dropping degrees really fast. By the time we got them out of there, it was 34 degrees."

Matkin said he has not talked to the bikers since the incident, but it obviously had a good ending for all.

Beck and Zimmerman continued their trip to Bisbee Feb. 19. Beck said they will be back in the area, and they will head back to the Panorama Trail when they have plenty of daylight, "to find the horse that bit us."

Zimmerman said they have a lot of people to thank, from the Navajo County Sheriff's Office to the TRACKS volunteers that placed those trail markers.

"We are so appreciative," he said.

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shops, an awards luncheon and keynote address, youth presentations and performances, and a raffle to raise funds for victims in Navajo County.

"If you have the desire to help children who are at risk or are victims of crime, but haven't known where to start, come to the 2014 Victims' Rights Symposium," said Carlyon. "Our presenters are leaders in these sensitive fields and you'll come away informed and empowered to help, right here, in our Navajo County communities."

The symposium is free of charge and open to the public.

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. and breakfast and lunch will be provided. This event is COJET, AZPOST and CLE accredited.

Details about the event are available at www.facebook.com/victimssymposium. Online registration is available at <http://5thvictimssymposium.eventbrite.com>.

The National Association of VOCA Assistance Administrators is a nonprofit organization that represents the 56 state agencies that distribute funds from the Victims of Crime Act to more than 4,000 direct victim assistance service providers.

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to run. All others were rejected, mostly because tribal members had signed more than one petition, but also because some were considered not "registered" to vote.

Van Ripper and Kessay argued before the Appellate Court that there is no provision in the tribal constitution for having to register. They quote Article VI, Section 3, which says that "Any enrolled member of the tribe 18 years of age or older shall have the right to vote."

Section 5 says that any evident member may run for office, and any resident member 18 or older may sign petitions. Registering to vote is not mentioned.

Even the nominating petitions themselves, argues Van Ripper, ask only for the signer's tribal census number, not proof of registration. Thus, she says, "candidates and those circulating petitions have no notice that only signatures of registered voters will be counted."

Nor will signers, she continues.

"Kessay was denied due process throughout this proceeding from the submittal of his nomination petitions to the Commission in mid-December 2013 through the Jan. 8 evidentiary hearing before the Tribal Court."

The Commission refused to provide him with copies of his marked nomination petitions showing which signatures have been excluded and why until the middle of the hearing, and has never provided copies of the marked sheets for the other Tribal Chairman candidates.

"The Commission's play was to refuse and present conflicting evidence and testimony to the Tribal Court that only served to confuse the issues."

The Independent attempted to contact Commission attorney George Hesse of Pinetop for his reaction, but at press time had not gotten a response.

Reach the reporter at droberts@wmicentral.com

Correction

In the Feb. 25 edition of the White Mountain Independent, in a front page photo titled "Flower power," the cosmetology student should have been identified as Adriana Rosales of the Shrine Low campus.

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Mason recognized for 50 years of participation



Two Williams Masonic Lodge members, Williams Master Roy Abbott and Past Master Danny Harness, present lodge member Richard Patton a certificate and 50 year pin in recognition of his 50th year as an Arizona Mason. Patton began his travels in Free Masonry in 1963 at the Grand Canyon Lodge No. 40. Abbott and Harness gave Patton's wife Maggie a bouquet of flowers thanking her for supporting her husband and for her participation in the Order of the Eastern Star. The Grand Master of Masons in Arizona William A. Garrard, Jr. requested the presentation. Submitted photo

Veterans helping veterans



Williams resident and veteran Michael Rioux stands with Zandy's Acres' Seymour Zandell at the Williams VFW Post. In 1979, Rioux joined the 8th Infantry Division stationed at Fort Lewis. From 1982-1987 he served with the National Guard and rose to the rank of E-8 Staff Sgt. After 9-11, Rioux re-enlisted with the Vermont National Guard and was assigned to a Mountain Infantry Unit that deployed to Afghanistan in December 2010. Rioux's unit earned the Valorous Unit Award for outstanding courage. Rioux volunteers with the Wounded Warrior Project and is a service officer with the Williams VFW post helping veterans navigate their claims through the Veterans Administration. Recently Rioux contacted Zandell after seeing Zandell's plans for a veterans housing project in New Jersey. Zandell recently visited with Rioux and other members of the VFW post to discuss working on something similar in the Williams area. Submitted photo

• CCC

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in favor of the Page campus and its importance to the community at the meeting.
Leonard Chee, executive director of the Navajo

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— CCC District Governing Board Chairman Patrick Hurley

Nation Division of Community Development in Window Rock, said the Page campus is one of the only higher education learning opportunities for the Navajo people in that area.

"Education is the only opportunity we have to get out from where we're at, as far as getting better paying jobs and other opportunities, that is what I want to stress to you," he said. "Most of our Navajo students are the majority of the students enrolled there."

According to a letter to the governing board from the office of Navajo Nation President Ben Shelly and Vice President Rex Lee Jim, the Page campus is 75 percent Native American. Out of the 250 high school students enrolled in the dual credit program, 85 percent of those are Native American.

"A lot of our communities surround [the Page campus]," said Dwight Lergie, a representative from the office of the Navajo Nation president and vice president. "A lot of Navajo money goes in there, a lot of Navajo money that goes into the cities that are around the Navajo Nation, ... Flagstaff, Gallup, Winslow, Page... a lot of money that leaves our Nation and there should be some type of contribution back to us in terms of scholarships or teaching our Navajo people how to do research," he said.

The board decided to convert the Page campus to an instructional campus only instead of closing it. All full-time positions at the Page campus will be eliminated. Full-time staff will operate the scaled-down instructional site.

"Some classes will still be offered, based on demand, and there will be greater reliance on interactive television and online offerings for instructional delivery," said Dr. Ross Rothamer, CCC vice president of Academic Affairs. "The commitment to the dual enrollment program where high school students can earn college credits at CCC while still attending high school will

continue."
Additionally, the college will cut the nursing program in half, from 40 graduates to 20, despite its top ranking and high average pass rate of 90 percent on the state licensing examination.

Tuition will go up an additional \$2 per credit hour. On top of the \$2 million cut previously (the equivalent of 25 full-time positions), the plan calls for an additional cut of 15 full-time jobs, 10 percent of CCC's full-time workforce.

Other cuts include:
• eliminating the early childhood education certificate and education

degree;
• eliminating non-credit and corporate training programs;
• eliminating the small business development center;
• eliminating several vacant positions; and
• reorganizing the Academic Affairs division.

Board members summed up the plan by saying that CCC can no longer be everything to everyone.

"After examining the data and the many possible scenarios, we are confident we have chosen the 'lesser of two evils,'" Hurley said.

Around Williams

Shooting range open Saturdays

The Williams Sportsman's Club (WSC) will have the city shooting range open for members shooting and target practice Saturdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. as staffing and weather allows.

The club's website, www.williams-sportsmansclub.org, lists range closures, weekday openings, extended hours and special events.

A Range Safety Officer (RSO) will be present to coordinate activities. Shooters should check in with the RSO upon arrival. More information is available

from Vicki Andros at (928) 635-1420.

Big Brothers Big Sisters looking for volunteers

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Flagstaff needs adult volunteers to be Big Brothers and Big Sisters to elementary school children.

More information is available from Christina Boyd at (928) 774-0649.

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Copies of the Joint Notice are available on the Internet via UNS Energy's website (www.uns.com/acquisition/); at the Joel D. Valdez Main Library at 101 N. Stone, Tucson, Arizona, 85701; the Mohave County Library District Lake Havasu City branch at 1770 N. McCulloch Blvd., Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403; the Mohave County Library District Kingman branch, 3269 N. Burbank Street, Kingman, AZ 86402; the Nogales-Santa Cruz County Public Library Nogales-Rochlin Library, 518 North Grand Ave., Nogales, Arizona 85621; Flagstaff City-Cocoon County Public Library, 300 W. Aspen Ave., Flagstaff, Arizona 86001; Prescott Public Library downtown location at 215 E. Goodwin Street, Prescott, Arizona 86303; and at the Commission's Docket Control Center at 1200 West Washington, Phoenix, Arizona, for public inspection during regular business hours and on the Internet via the Commission's website www.azcc.gov using the e-Docket function, located at the bottom of the web page, and referencing Docket Nos. E-04230A-14-011 et al.

Arizona Corporation Commission Public Hearing Information

The Commission will hold a hearing on this matter beginning on **June 18, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as practical, at the Commission's offices in Tucson, Room No. 222, 400 W. Congress, Tucson, Arizona 85701.

Public comments will be taken at the beginning of the hearing. Written public comments may also be submitted by mailing a letter referencing Docket No. E-04230A-14-0011 to Arizona Corporation Commission, Consumer Services Section, 1200 West Washington, Phoenix, AZ 85007, or by e-mail. For a form to use and instructions on how to e-mail comments to the Commission, go to <http://www.azcc.gov/Divisions/Utilities/forms/PublicCommentForm.pdf>. If you require assistance, you may contact the Consumer Services Section at (602) 542-4251, or toll free at 1-800-222-7000.

If you do not intervene in this proceeding, you will receive no further notice of the proceedings in this docket. However, all documents filed in this docket are available online (usually within 24 hours after docketing) using the Commission's eDocket function, which is located in the lower right-hand corner of the Commission's website homepage (www.azcc.gov). RSS feeds are also available using the Commission's e-Docket function.

About Intervention

The law provides for an open public hearing at which, under appropriate circumstances, interested parties may intervene. Any person or entity entitled by law to intervene and having a direct and substantial interest in the matter will be permitted to intervene. **If you wish to intervene, you must file an original and 13 copies of a written motion to intervene with the Commission no later than April 15, 2014 and send a copy of the motion to UNS Energy and Fortis (or their counsel) and to all parties of record.** Contact information for UNS Energy, Fortis and the other parties may be found on the Commission's e-Docket website, referencing Docket No. E-04230A-14-0011. Your motion to intervene must contain the following:

1. Your name, address, and telephone number, and the name, address, and telephone number of any party upon whom service of documents is to be made, if not yourself;
2. A short statement of your interest in the proceeding (e.g., a customer of a particular utility, a shareholder of UNS Energy, etc.); and
3. A statement certifying that you have mailed a copy of the motion to intervene to UNS Energy and Fortis (or their counsel) and to all parties of record in the case.

The granting of motions to intervene shall be governed by A.A.C. R14-3-105. All parties must comply with Arizona Supreme Court Rules 31 and 38 and A.R.S. § 40-243 with respect to the practice of law. For information about requesting intervention, visit the Commission's website at <http://www.azcc.gov/divisions/utilities/forms/intervene.pdf>. The granting of intervention, among other things, entitles a party to present sworn evidence at hearing and to cross-examine other witnesses. **However, failure to intervene will not preclude any interested person or entity from appearing at the hearing and providing public comment on the application or from filing written comments in the record of the case.**

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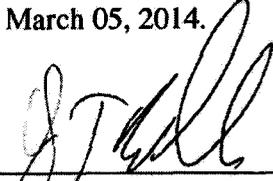


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Douglas F. Wells, Publisher

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of March, 2014.



Madeline Keith, Notary Public
My commission expires October 20, 2016.

