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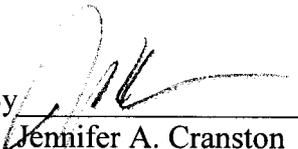
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Attached are Affidavits of Publication concerning publication of that notice in the *Arizona Republic, Casa Grande Dispatch, Arizona Daily Star* and *Nogales International*.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 24th day of March, 2015.

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Staff didn't vow to block Common Core repeal

JULIA SHUMWAY
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WHO SAID IT: Diane Douglas

TITLE: Arizona superintendent of public instruction

PARTY: Republican

THE TARGET: Gov. Doug Ducey

THE COMMENT: "It is no surprise that his office supports retaining two liberal staff who have publicly stated they will block all efforts to repeal or change Common Core and back the newly elected President of the Board of Education who is a charter-school operator and stands in pre-ference to the Governor's policy of pushing through AtHome (sic) to lower school scores so that more students can be removed to charter schools."

THE FORUM: Feb. 12 news release

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING AT: Whether state Board of Education Executive Director Christine Thompson and Assistant Executive Director Sabrina Vazquez have publicly said they would prevent efforts to repeal or change Arizona's College and Career Ready Standards.

ANALYSIS: After Douglas fired Thompson and Vazquez last week, Ducey said she had done so illegally and that the two could return to work. Douglas responded with a news release titled "Arizona Superintendent of Public Schools Diane Douglas Did Not See Doug Ducey's Name on the Ballot for State Superintendent." In an accompanying fact sheet, she argued that she had authority to direct and fire employees of the state Board of Education and that Ducey could not rehire them without her recommendation.

As superintendent of public instruction, Douglas is a member of the board. The 10 other members are appointed by the governor. Thompson and Vazquez are the top two administrators on the staff that helps the board implement the policies it sets, including Arizona's College and Career Ready Standards.

Thompson joined the board as a deputy director in 2012, having previously worked for the Arizona Board of Regents and the State Bar of Arizona. She became executive director in November 2013.

During a state Senate education committee hearing on a 2014 bill that would prohibit Arizona from implementing the standards, Thompson said the state had seen improvements since adopt-

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THE FINDING: No stain, unsupported.

ing them.

During an interview with KTZZ-FM (91.5) in January about a bill that would allow Arizona to develop alternative standards, Thompson said revising the existing standards would be better. "The board supports that," she said. "I'm not sure if we can take up to us that more students are being removed from our schools instead of throwing the baby out with the bathwater," she told the radio station.

Thompson previously told the Arizona Republic that she would like to see a year to replace the standards if lawmakers were to repeal them.

"It's one thing to say, 'We have these standards, and let's take a look at how we can modify them to completely redo the standards,' where you're looking at something from scratch to start. It will be a much longer process."

Vazquez joined the Board of Education last year after serving as a lobbyist for the Arizona School Administrators Association. AZ Fact Check could not find public comments she has made about the standards.

BOTTOM LINE: Thompson has said that repealing or drastically changing the standards would take a long time and that the board, whose policy she helps implement, would support setting and revising them. AZ Fact Check was unable to find documentation of either Thompson or Vazquez publicly saying they would block efforts to change or repeal Arizona's College and Career Ready Standards.

SOURCES: "Repealing Common Core standards would take time," *The Arizona Republic*, Sept. 20; State Board of Education appoints new executive director, Nov. 27, 2013; "Aide: Ducey won't immediately fire Common Core," Associated Press, Dec. 11; Senate Education committee hearing on Feb. 20; Arizona's College and Career Ready Standards (AZCERS) Concept and Responses; "Arizona Lawmakers Debate Bill That Would Allow Alternatives to Common Core," KTZZ, Jan. 27; Department of Education organizational chart.

Money

Continued from Page A1

his against his Democratic opponent while also fighting TV ads for Ducey. Now, the group is backing Ducey's high-stakes education proposal, one that is pitting public-education leaders against the governor.

The group's effort to bolster Ducey's agenda is the first indication that SD(C)A groups, which have had a dramatic impact on elections since court rulings allowed them to accept unlimited and largely anonymous donations, may deploy their vast financial networks to support their respective agendas and enhance their image after they're elected, experts say.

Some Noble, president of American Encore, said it is the group's First Amendment right to advocate for the governor's agenda and participate in a public-policy debate. Expect the group to continue to both watch and engage on issues of importance to our state" throughout Ducey's tenure, Noble told *The Arizona Republic* on Monday.

However, critics of dark-money groups say the rebroadcast amount to the rebroadcast of political propaganda.

Noble asked the characterization, saying the group's response was fair, legal and "proportional" to the criticism of Ducey's education-funding proposal.

"Having a discussion about important policy is not political intimidation," Noble said. "Those are the very people who want to be able to speak and criticize people without having anyone be able to answer back."

Ducey's education proposal calls for a 5 percent reduction in non-classroom spending. Schools calculate that the reduction would equal \$13 million less to spend statewide on things such as technology, textbooks and staff, including school libraries, food service and health workers.

"To school districts actually spend enough (money) in the classroom," Noble asked. "I think not... If the superintendent sends out a rebroadcast, and we feel like we should do a rebroadcast, we're going to do a rebroadcast."

The rebroadcast began last week. Superintendent Michael Cowan, who leads the state's largest district, made automatic calls to 28,624 homes. In the call and a follow-up e-mail, he told them how to reach political leaders to object to the proposal.

The calls were made using the district's mass-communication system, which is publicly funded and used to inform parents about everything from testing dates to campus flooding.

American Encore responded with its rebroadcasts against Cowan. The calls say the Mesa Unified School District "spends nearly half its entire budget outside of the classroom — that's well below the national average. In fact, Superintendent Cowan only spends 31 percent of his \$557 million budget on teachers."

"With the state of education as it is today, the call says, 'we need more money spent in the classroom.' The call then tells listeners to call Cowan and 'urge him to support Ducey's budget plan.'"

Cowan was not available to discuss American Encore's calls, spokeswoman Helen Hollands said. She said in a statement that it is the district's responsibility to inform parents about issues that could affect education. "If the proposed budget moves forward and Mesa Public Schools is required to cut \$8.5 million, critical support services for our students and teachers in the classroom will be diminished," she said in the statement.

She cited a state auditor general report for fiscal 2013 that shows Mesa spends 56.3 percent of its total operational spending in the classroom. "The district spends more per student in the classroom than our peer districts of the state average," Hollands wrote.

Monday morning, she said the district had received 15 messages in response to the calls — she supported the district, five supported Ducey and one was neutral.

Asked to comment about American Encore's support of Ducey's proposal, the governor's spokesman said the discussions that happen every legislative session.

"There are groups and individuals in the public-policy area who are supporting the governor's classroom-first initiative and those that are opposing it," spokesman Dan Scripps said in a statement. "We might not agree with them all the time, but they are all entitled to make their voices heard as the process unfolds. What we do have control over are the messages from the Governor's Office as we work to get more dollars in the classroom, where learning happens between a student and a teacher."

Recent decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court that eliminated dollar limits and disclosure requirements for certain contributors set off a spending spree in the 2014 election: \$12 million was spent by such groups in the governor's race alone, more than in any previous Arizona governor's race.

David Bertram, who authored a paper on dark money for Arizona State University's Morrison Institute for Public Policy, said American Encore and the Ducey administration "go hand in hand."

"They have policy objectives and they have an investment in Ducey," Bertram said of the group. "They put him in office and they want him to look good. I think they're worried, really."

Noble said he informed the governor about the calls, telling Ducey they "were engaging" against Cowan. Asked what Ducey's response was, Noble responded that it was, "When people will do what they want to do."

The group's issue-advocacy messages are not subject to Arizona's disclosure requirements.

Noble said American Encore may not always agree with Ducey's proposals and policies, and it won't hesitate to say so.

Linda Somo, an independent voter and retired school counselor and English teacher, had never heard of American Encore until she received a message from the group on Saturday and did some research. Afterward, she said, she called Ducey's office "and registered a complaint."

"They (the Governor's Office) said it's an independent group that did it," she recalled. "This is not helping his cause any with me. All it's doing is angering people and making us dig in our heels even more."

Republic reporters Catherine Creno and Rob O'Neil contributed to this article.

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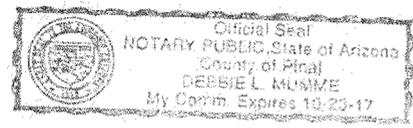
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Dueling photos shown as Arias case nears end

By JACQUES BILLEAUD
Associated Press

PHOENIX — The prosecutor at the Jodi Arias sentencing retrial launched his closing arguments Tuesday by repeatedly showing jurors gruesome crime-scene photos of the victim's slit throat.

The images were a counterpoint to the happy photos of Arias that her attorney displayed in arguing there was more to her life than her actions in the 2008 killing of her former boyfriend, Travis Alexander.

Prosecutor Juan Martinez called Arias dishonest, questioned her claim that she's remorseful for having killed her boyfriend, and tried to minimize the role her psychological problems played in the case.

"It doesn't provide an excuse," said Martinez, who later asked jurors to sentence Arias to death.

The trial will resume today when a lawyer for Arias is expected to make a final plea to the jury.

Arias was convicted in 2013 of murdering Alexander, but her first jury deadlocked on her punishment.

The jury that has been hearing testimony since mid-October will decide whether to sentence her to life in prison or death.

Prosecutors said Arias attacked Alexander in a jealous rage after he wanted to end their affair and planned a trip to Mexico with another woman.



Jodi Arias adjusts her glasses during her sentencing retrial at Maricopa County Superior Court last Wednesday in Phoenix. Tom Tingle/The Arizona Republic

Arias has acknowledged killing Alexander but said it was self-defense after he attacked her.

Earlier Tuesday, defense attorney Kirk Nurmi told jurors that Arias should get life in prison, saying she deserves a second chance because she

was the victim of verbal and physical abuse throughout her life.

Nurmi began closing arguments by showing photos from happy moments in her life, such as an image of Arias resting her chin on Alexander's shoulder amid a forested background.

Arias often looked at the jury as her attorney pleaded for the more lenient sentence. When the prosecutor made his arguments, she occasionally cast her eyes on the jury but mostly looked elsewhere.

Nurmi said Arias' problems stem from a personality disorder in which she tries to mold herself to the wishes of the men she dates.

He asked jurors not to judge Arias entirely on her actions on the day of the killing, saying she is remorseful. "If you sentence Ms. Arias to death, you are killing this girl," Nurmi said, displaying a childhood photo of Arias and her brother.

Nurmi portrayed Alexander as a man divided between his Mormon faith and sexual desires that led him to have relationships with several women.

The defense attorney said Alexander used Arias to quench his sexual urges, called her demeaning names and told her she was soulless.

Martinez said Arias falsely attacked Alexander's character to draw attention away from her own actions.

"It averts your eyes," Martinez said, adding the evidence shows the sexual relationship between Arias and Alexander wasn't abusive.

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her eyes on the jury but mostly looked elsewhere.

Her sentencing retrial has dragged on amid a series of expert witnesses and the surprising October decision by Judge Sherry Stephens to remove reporters and spectators from the courtroom so Arias could testify in private.

A higher court halted the testimony on its second day amid complaints from news organizations.

The sentencing retrial revealed few new details about the crime and was more subdued than Arias' first trial, which turned into a media circus.

At the retrial, the judge barred the broadcast of footage from the proceedings until after a verdict is reached.

She did, however, agree to allow live broadcast coverage of the sentencing verdict.

Arias passed up a chance Monday to address the jury, saying she wanted to make such comments but insisting the courtroom be cleared.

She said she wouldn't make any remarks if she could be seen and heard from a remote viewing room.

Bisbee police discover 2 tons of pot

Investigation also uncovers tunnel connecting Naco across border

BISBEE (AP) — Federal officials said a tip led to the discovery of an underground smuggling tunnel connecting a small town in Arizona to Mexico.

The investigation began Monday, when federal authorities alerted Bisbee police that they had received a tip about a drug shipment moving through the small mining town.

Bisbee police pulled a truck over on Monday evening just outside the city.

A Border Patrol canine found more than 4,700 pounds of pot bundled and stacked in the rear of the truck.

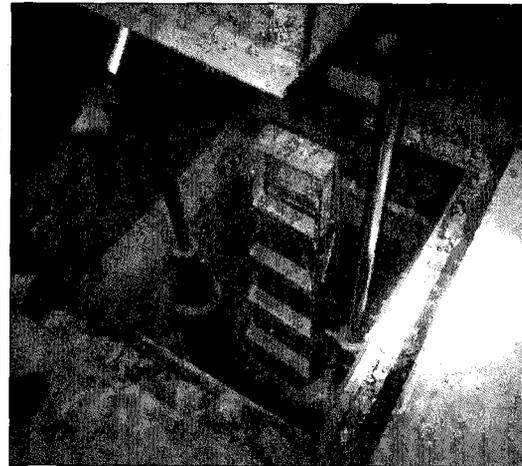
Agents from Homeland Security Investigations, a component of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, then obtained a search warrant for a house in Naco, which sits on the border with Mexico.

Agents on Tuesday found an underground tunnel inside a small shed on the property.

A special Border Patrol unit was dispatched and investigated the tunnel.

The tunnel is equipped with a hydraulic lift and is large enough for an adult to stand in.

Mexican authorities are now looking for the other end of the tunnel, according to a news



U.S. Customs and Border Protection

An underground smuggling tunnel equipped with a hydraulic lift connecting a small town in Mexico to Naco is shown on Tuesday. Bisbee police found more than two tons of marijuana in a truck and then discovered the tunnel suspected of having been used to smuggle the pot from Mexico.

release.

Authorities have detained two men in connection to the investigation but have not yet named them.

Mexican drug cartels have for many years used tunnels to smuggle drugs and humans in to the U.S.

Authorities have found and

destroyed more than 80 tunnels connecting Mexico to the United States since 2006.

Most are in California and Arizona.

NAU group rescued from Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Twenty Northern Arizona University students and staff who were stranded in the snow near the Grand Canyon's North Rim have been rescued.

Cococino County sheriff's spokesman Gerry Blair said the 16 students, two instructors and aides were flown out three at a time in a helicopter. They were taken to an area near Jacob Lake in Tuesday's 11-hour rescue operation.

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House OKs exemptions, credits for Apple center

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona Legislature wants to help Apple Inc. by extending renewable energy tax credits and exemptions to cover the 1.3-million-square-foot data center it plans to open in Mesa.

The House approved a bill Tuesday that expands a \$5 million sales tax credit passed last year to include international operations centers that make a capital investment of \$1.25 billion, such as the facility Apple plans to build next year.

The House swiftly debated the bill and passed it 57-3 after amending it to match the Senate version. That will allow a speedy trip to the governor's desk when the Senate acts. Two Republicans and one Democrat voted against the bill.

Scottsdale cab driver dies

SCOTTSDALE — A cab driver allegedly assaulted by a customer in the parking lot of a Scottsdale apartment complex has died.

Scottsdale police said 39-year-old Andrew Carnevale died Monday night. They said Carnevale was injured Feb. 3 and had been in a hospice facility for more than week after he was moved

Arizona updates

from a Scottsdale hospital. The Maricopa County Medical Examiner's Office will determine the cause of Carnevale's death. Court documents said Carnevale witnessed an argument between 36-year-old DB Starnes and Starnes' girlfriend and then got into a fight with Starnes.

Charges tossed in alleged sex assault

PRESCOTT — Arizona authorities have dismissed charges against three teenage boys accused of sexually assaulting a 15-year-old girl near Cottonwood last month.

Yavapai County Sheriff's officials said state prosecutors dismissed sexual assault and kidnapping charges Monday and the three teens have been released from custody. But sheriff's officials said their investigation is ongoing and a final charging decision will be made by the Yavapai County Attorney's Office.

The girl allegedly was assaulted Jan. 31 by three other students from Mingus Union High School in Cottonwood. Authorities said the three boys were accused of driving the girl to a remote area outside Cottonwood where she allegedly was sexually assaulted.

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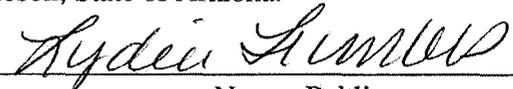
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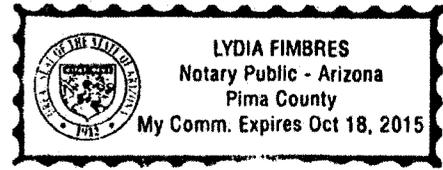
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Get ready to kick up your heels at ballet fundraiser

By Lori Naranjo
SPECIAL TO THE ARIZONA DAILY STAR

You can bet your boots that Jed Kee and other supporters of Ballet Tucson recognize the importance of a professional ballet company in the Old Pueblo.

Fundraisers such as Sunday's Boots and Ballet event offer an opportunity to convey that significance to the community and a chance for participants to kick up their heels with country music and Western line dancing.

- IF YOU GO**
- **Boots and Ballet to benefit Ballet Tucson**
 - **Where:** Tucson to 3:30 p.m. Sunday
 - **Where:** Stardance Event Center, 8110 N. Soenic Drive
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 - **Festivities include:**

chuck-wagon style lunch; live music by the Bill Ganz Western Band and western song chanteuse Janice Dardorff; line dancing lessons and performances by Ballet Tucson; silent and live auctions.

• **Tickets and information:** ballettucson.org/bootsandballet/ or call 903-1445.

"This is a participatory event as well as a fundraiser. Last year was our first year and we had extraordinary success with it ... most of our dancers will be there for the event and they love doing things outside of their ordinary ballet and toe shoe routines. I am sure everyone will get a lot of fun," said Kee, who became executive director for Ballet Tucson in 2013.

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artistic director emerita of Metropolitan Ballet Theatre and Academy in Rockville, Maryland, and guest teacher at Ballet Tucson.

Kee is a professor emeritus of public policy and public administration of the Trachtenberg School of Public Policy and Public Administration at George Washington University and has worked extensively with arts organizations and nonprofits, including the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre and Academy, Ballet West and the Christensen Ballet Academy in Salt Lake City.

He said the high level of commitment from Ballet Tucson dancers and supporters rivals that of arts organizations "inside the Beltway."

"For a city this size to have a professional ballet company along with the theater, a symphony and open is quite unusual. One of the really strong selling points to potential businesses about coming to town — as well as for people who might look to Tucson for retirement — is a rich environment for the performing arts. Without a professional ballet company we would be missing one of the important ingredients," Kee said.

Kee is also impressed with efforts from staff and board members that propelled the company to eliminate a \$200,000 deficit and balance its budget for the



Texas artist Jill Pankey, right, with Jane Hamilton at Jane Hamilton Fine Art Gallery, donated a giclée reproduction of "Country Competition" which has become the logo for Boots and Ballet. The auction at the fundraiser will include an original oil painting by Pankey.



Boots and Ballet seeks to raise at least \$30,000 to benefit Ballet Tucson. The event will be held from noon to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday at Stardance Event Center, 8110 N. Soenic Drive.

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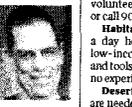
What: Ben's Bells promote kindness and community involvement. Each week a person who makes Tucson better is "bells."

Last week's recipient: Byron Brandon.

Nominated by: Amy and Jerry Divjak.

Why: For his many volunteer efforts, through organizations at St. Michael's Church, Casa Maria, Primavera and the Gospel Rescue Mission. He's also a Boy Scout leader and has helped out at Habitat For Humanity. He tutors math for middle-schoolers. "There is nothing he won't do to help someone in need," the Divjaks wrote in their nomination letter.

More info and to nominate someone: Go to benbellsof.org/BellingForm to submit a name. Go to benbellsof.org or call 628-2829 for more information.



Byron Brandon

GET INVOLVED

Browse volunteer opportunities on the Volunteer Center at United Way of Tucson and Southern Arizona's website, volunteer.unitedwaytucson.org, or call 903-3977.

Habitat for Humanity: Spend a day helping build homes for low-income families. Instruction and tools are provided on site, and no experience is necessary.

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 - Carondelet St. Joseph's Hospital, 350 N. Wilcox Road, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
 - American Red Cross Tucson Headquarters, 2470 E. University Way, noon-5 p.m.
 - University of Arizona Police Department, 1852 E. First Street, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
 - Broadway Donor Center, 7139 E. Broadway, 7 a.m.-1 p.m.
 - Foothills Mall Donor Center, 7325 N. La Cholla Blvd., 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
- Benson Lions Club, 509 Dragon St., Benson, 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
 - UA Engineering Building, 1239 E. Second Street, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
 - Carondelet Holy Cross Hospital, 1271 W. Target Range Road, Nogales, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
 - Easter Seals Blake Founda-

- tion, 7750 E. Broadway, No. A200, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Broadway Donor Center, noon-6 p.m.
 - Foothills Mall Donor Center, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
- Wandemere Hotel, 2047 Arizona 92 Sierra Vista, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
 - Broadway Donor Center, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
- Rancho Sahuarita, 15455 S. Camino Lago Azul, Sahuarita, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
 - Corpus Christi Parish, 306 N. Tanque Verde Loop Road, 8 a.m.-noon
 - Broadway Donor Center, 7 a.m.-1 p.m.
 - Foothills Mall Donor Center, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
- St. Paul X Catholic Church, 1800 N. Camino Pio Decimo, 7:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
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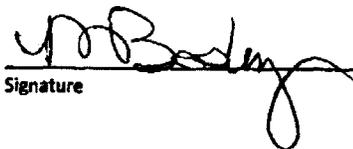
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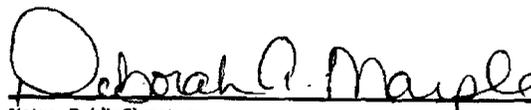

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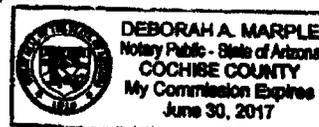
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NPD

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Allowing promotions on lowered standards "would forever tarnish the public's perception of the standards and quality" of the police department and its officers, he wrote.

"It would in addition, in the opinion of the city attorney, subject the city to unwarranted and greater legal liability should the actions of these officers be the subject of litigation," he said.

In 11 identical letters

sent to Dille between Feb. 18 and Feb. 25, NPD officers said the city's "promotional history shows that no consistent standard has ever been used."

Dille contested that assertion, saying, "Historically a 70 percent has been identified and accepted as a passing standard by the Nogales Police Department." In addition, the 70 percent standard is "the customary and regular practice of other police departments."

The confusion surrounding the promotions

arose when NPD command staff decided to eliminate testing standards in the most recent round of examinations, Dille wrote.

NPD failed to establish specific passing standard, which is "in contravention of the City of Nogales policy," Dille said, noting no department has the authority to create or change passing standards without approval from his office.

Nogales Police Chief Derek Arnsen could not immediately be reached for comment.

The officers disagreed,

saying NPD command staff and the Human Resources Department do have the authority to set a standard. In this instance, the officers wrote, "never did they stipulate that a passing score should be reached."

Employees are only required to pass the standards set at the beginning of the application process, they wrote.

"I hope you see our perspective in this matter. We are in an understanding that a standardized testing process should be in place and will strive for one to be implemented,"

the officers wrote.

"However, this testing process had been completed and the numbers stand," they said. "There is no need to void any of these tests and we urge you to follow through with these promotions."

Dille wrote: "The dissemination of the testing information and expectations could, admittedly, have been handled differently by the Nogales Police Department. Perhaps the surrounding confusion and disagreement could have been avoided."

The Nogales Police

Department will undertake any steps necessary to correct deficiencies in the testing process," he said. "However, deficiencies in the process cannot justify using sub-standard results as a basis to promote."

Dille did not list the names of the applicants and City Attorney Jose Luis Machado redacted the name of the officer who wrote a letter to Dille that was obtained by the NI through a public records request.

BIRDS

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latures.

While the numbers pale in comparison to Arizona snowbirding hotspots like Yuma, Tucson and Phoenix, Santa Cruz County draws its fair share, many of whom are concentrated at two RV parks in Amado. For many of those interviewed for this story, it's precisely because the county doesn't draw the crowds of other destinations that keeps them coming back.

"A lot of (RV parks) are so big you can't even get to know the people around you," Hart said of his preference for Amado.

"We came here and loved the park and the people," said Patsy, who lives nine months of the year with Darrell in the New Mexico mountain town of Ruidoso.

Santa Cruz County has just a handful of RV parks that draw snowbirds, including De Anza and Mountain View RV Ranch in Amado, and the Patagonia RV Park. Together they have the capacity for more than 200 seasonal residents. In Yuma, by comparison, upwards of 90,000 snowbirds descend on

the border community annually.

Precise numbers on seasonal visits to Arizona are difficult to come by, as many estimates are based on RV park data and exclude seasonal home occupancy, which has become a more popular way to spend part of the year in Arizona. Nevertheless, researchers at Arizona State University estimated a minimum of 300,000 snowbirds visited the state in 2003 and spent roughly \$1 billion.

According to 2010 data from the U.S. Census, there were more than 180,000 seasonally occupied homes in Arizona, or roughly 6.5 percent of total homes.

However small the county's share of the seasonal Arizona population may be, it can still have a significant economic impact. Evan Dobbie, a shift supervisor at Tubac Jack's, said business can nearly double at his restaurant and others in the area in the months between Thanksgiving and Easter, much of which he chalks up to snowbirds. Similarly, Andrea Wood, whose daughter and son-in-law own Patagonia's Gathering Grounds cafe, said seasonal residents "definitely boost our revenue when they're here."

Hart said he and his wife eat out in Tubac or other nearby towns three to five times a week. Ingrid and Jim Simpson, who spend six months in their hometown of Pueblo, Colo. and the remainder in Amado, said they go out to eat a handful of times a week.

Springboard

Another economic benefit of seasonal visitors is that many come for a couple years and then decide to buy homes to stay permanently, said De Anza owner Bob Solfsburg.

"This becomes a springboard for them to ultimately buy a house here and ultimately become year-round consumers," he said. "That's a wonderful positive."

According to Solfsburg and Mountain View owner Pat Pillsbury, most of their clientele come from Canada, western states and the Midwest, and many are repeat customers, like the Bodes, Harts and Simpsons. Many of the Canadians use Amado as a weeklong waypoint on long drives to beach towns in Mexico, Pillsbury said.

Whether they stay a week or three months, Pillsbury and Solfsburg said that outdoor access in



From left, Linda Caballero, a 66-year-old Boise, Idaho resident, walks her dogs Jake, the retriever, and Tessa, the mutt, with her 64-year-old San Jose, Calif. resident friend Mary Chaboya, who has Skipper the corgi on a leash.

Santa Cruz County is as big a draw as the weather. Both expressed disbelief that Yuma had become as popular as it is, given what they see as a lack of things for visitors to do.

"Why is Yuma the (snowbird) capitol?" Pillsbury asked. "It's flat, and all you do is go to the flea market. I actually thought about running an ad (there) and letting them know about this part of the world."

Tom Major, a 64-year-old resident of Castlegar, British Columbia staying at De Anza with his wife Corrine Major, agreed with Pillsbury. The Majors had tried Yuma, along with several other RV hotspots in the South-

west, before settling on Amado several years ago.

"There's just not that many things to do. You can only go down to Algodones so many times," he said in an apparent reference to the nearby Mexican border town.

After chatting, Major quickly got back to preparing a bike rack for a ride he and his wife had planned for the afternoon.



An internet tower at Mary Weiby Elementary School pierces the sky. File photo/Marco Pablo Coppola

TOWER

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that it is responsible for taking down the bandwidth behemoths, Segal said.

NUSD Trillion in 2007 with contract to boost Internet bandwidth and the towers went up the following year, generating complaints from some residents who said the giant poles were unsightly. In 2013, Trillion lost a five-firm bidding battle for the NUSD contract to Contrera Fiber Solutions, which does not use towers to provide Internet. Instead it relies on fiber-optic cables that are land-based.

At the time, the board was told by its consultant Ernest Nicely that on June 30, 2013 the towers would be taken down. But they weren't.

As recently as last Friday morning, Segal said, she was ready to ask the board to allow her to file legal action to force Affinity to comply with their contractual agreement.

"We had been stonewalled repeatedly since May of 2014 as to our request to have them remove the poles at their expense. We've sent out requests for pricing quotes, which came in at

about \$58,000. Certainly that's \$58,000 the district could use for other purposes in the classroom," she told the NUSD board.

"The short story is that as of late Friday afternoon after maybe four or five letters and numerous emails ... we were informed by Affinity in-house counsel in Washington, D.C., that they have agreed to remove the poles at their expense," she said.

Critical documents to bolster NUSD's case were obtained by Segal from the district's former legal counsel Dean Pickett, who has retired and now lives in Colorado. She tracked him down and he had his former firm, Magnum Wall in Flagstaff, produce an affidavit he drafted regarding the negotiations and emails, "not the least of which" was an email that (NUSD IT director) Alex Lopez had sent which was that Trillion understood the importance of removing the poles.

"With all that evidence now ... it appears that they will be removing the poles. We have already received an email today wanting to know who our contact person is at the district ... to arrange for the removal," Segal said. "I don't know when or

where and like lawyers like to say, 'It's not over till the fat lady sings.' But I'm fairly certain that we are on the road. I would be very surprised if we encounter any snags."

Board Member Greg Lucero asked Segal: "Is there any way that we can assess a fee for the space they are leasing?" She said she would look into

that possibility.

"I'm very glad," said Board Member Barbara Mendoza. "From my back yard my balcony I have a view of the pole. I will be very happy when it goes down."

Segal said she anticipates a formal agreement will be drafted soon which she will bring back to the board.

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