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Explore and shop Youngtown: We mean business

ECONOMIC VITALITY - The Town has contracted with Consultant Gayle Cooper to perform economic development services. This is one of the avenues chosen by Council last summer to help Youngtown increase services and expand revenues. Gayle will be writing an article each month for the Reporter, and welcomes your questions and comments.

Youngtown's first economic development priority will be the revitalization of our shopping centers. The Town will look at various ways to partner with owners of our centers in order to create a more comfortable shopping and dining experience

for residents and visitors.

You are invited to come to the Council Meeting on Jan. 5, 7 p.m., Youngtown Clubhouse for a presentation of the ideas that have come to light.

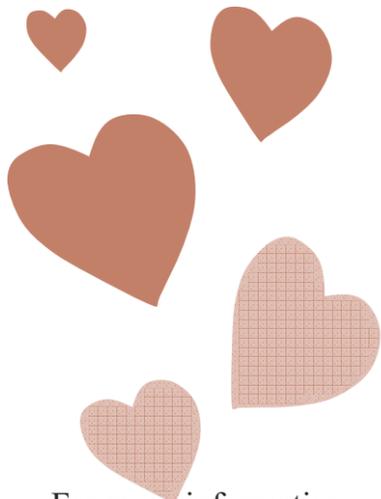
COMING SOON - advertising potential on the 111th Avenue kiosks. Youngtown businesses will have **FIRST** opportunity to lease this very visible space at the bus stops.

Explore and support Youngtown's business community by shopping local.



Winter event sparks happiness in kids

The kids were having fun playing in the snow at the Town Winter event Dec. 10. To see more photos of the event, turn to page 6 and 7.



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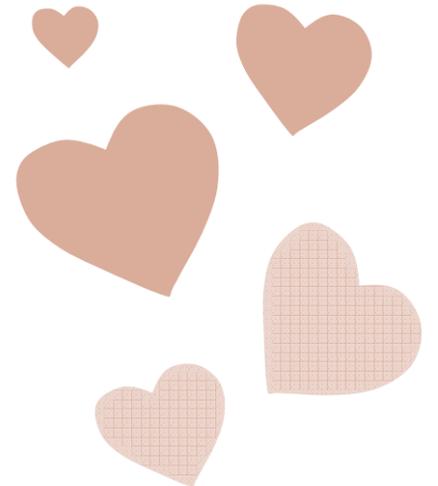
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There's a new sheriff in town

By HONORABLE
MICHAEL LeVAULT
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TOWN OF YOUNGTOWN

Just after midnight on the morning of Friday December 2, 2011, the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) assumed the role of providing law enforcement services for the Town of Youngtown. Youngtown becomes the ninth Valley municipality to contract with MCSO for law enforcement. Regionalization of law enforcement, in order to achieve greater efficiencies of scale, is becoming a national trend, especially for smaller municipalities.

In a move which will save significant money and ultimately provide superior protection for Youngtown residents, the Town Council voted unanimously to contract with MCSO for police services. MCSO deputies immediately began proactively covering the town, spending a significant portion of their time interacting with residents both in the

neighborhoods and at the several community events during the month of December. MCSO will provide a strong law enforcement presence on the streets of Youngtown on a 24/7/365 basis.

Town Council members and the Town Manager have been talking about the fragile fiscal condition of Youngtown for the last three years, since the economic downturn began. Youngtown, an essentially land-locked community with a footprint of less than two square miles, and no town-owned utilities or primary property tax, is limited in terms of its fiscal options and flexibility.

Unable to borrow money for capital improvements, Youngtown is forced to make those improvements, like the recent alley paving and the on-going fire-flow project, on a pay-as-you-go basis. Fortunately, Youngtown staff has been very successful in competing for millions of dollars in grant monies which have allowed the Town to

continue to finance these important projects and balance its budget.

Youngtown has managed to rebuild a rainy-day fund of just under \$2 million in the past five years. Burning through that cushion, in order to postpone the inevitable for a short time, would not have been prudent. Resources were so scarce and the budget so tight, Youngtown could no longer properly train, equip or back up its police officers, creating an inherently dangerous situation fraught with potential liability.

Youngtown operates on an annual budget of less than \$5 million. With residents strongly signaling their unwillingness (in May 2010) to shoulder an additional financial burden, future prospects for any significant increase in Town revenues are not bright.

The contract with MCSO allows us to continue to provide excellent law enforcement for our residents at a much more affordable cost.



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Youngtown made right decision on ending police

The following editorial appeared in the Dec. 9 issue of the Northwest Valley Republic. We are reprinting it with permission of The Arizona Republic.

To some West Valley folks, the Youngtown fiscal crisis is like watching a train wreck: It's something horrible, but they can't help but look.

Actually, they should watch, and learn. Taken for what it is and how it has been handled, they may even come away inspired.

The Youngtown Town Council voted unanimously last week to approve a contract with the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office for police services.

Contracting with MCSO will provide significant long-term savings for a town that simply doesn't have enough revenue to cover costs of services. It also was in the best interest of the police officers who weren't getting the training

and resources needed to effectively serve the community.

Leonard Matarese, director of research and project development at the International City/County Management Association's Center for Public Safety Management, said he is pleased to see the town implement recommendations made two years ago after he studied the Police Department.

Merging smaller departments with larger ones is the way of the future, Matarese said.

It brings economies of scale and improves policing in small towns because of the resources and training provided by larger, more professional organizations.

Although individual officers may be missed, Youngtown won't feel less protected with police service outsourced to MCSO.

"Six months from now, (MCSO's presence) will be standard operating procedure," Matarese said. "No one will think twice about

it." Leading up to the policing-services vote, the council, led by Mayor Mike LeVault, has consistently done the right things.

For at least three years, it has been honest, forthcoming and transparent about budget truths. Last year, it asked voters to approve a primary property tax that would support public safety. About 73 percent of the voters said no.

This year, it conducted a survey intended to spark a conversation about the town's future. More information about the town's finances were part of that discussion.

And last week, after a highly charged three-hour meeting with 100 residents, the council voted in the best interests of the city and the officers.

Look at tiny Youngtown and the financial mess it is in. And wish that all leaders at all levels of government would muster the courage to do the

same thing. Last week's vote indicated that the council had made peace with reality. Difficult as it was to listen to several emotional pleas for the status quo and to ask seven officers to turn in their badges, it was the responsible thing to do.

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3. What country's Air Force was destroyed on the ground on the morning of June 5, 1967?
4. What is Dennis the Menace's favorite drink?
5. What name for military battle dress is derived from the tiring manual work performed by soldiers?
6. Protective clothing called "bunny suits" are typically worn by workers in what field?



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DATE: Dec. 1, 2011
TIME: 6:03 p.m. PLACE:
TOWN CLUBHOUSE,
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Approved: Contract for Policing Services with Maricopa County Sheriff's Office from December 1, 2011 through June 30, 2015 at a cost of \$910,830 for the 1st year pro-rated for 7 months (\$622,833).

Approved: Regency Building Solution, LLC contract for janitorial services in the amount of \$11,200 ending on June 30, 2012.

Approved: Resolution 11-30, authorizing the Town to submit one or two application(s) to the Community Development Division of the Maricopa County Department of Human Services for FY 2013 Community Development Block Grant Funds and authorizing the Town Manager to execute the grant applications, documents and contracts.

Approved: Ordinance 11-19, Case PZ 11-06, an ordinance of the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Youngtown, Arizona, amending current code Title 17 Zoning, Chapter 17.04 General Provisions, Administration and Enforcement by amending Section 17.04.030 Definitions by adding to definition for "yard" and deleting second

exhibit; Chapter 17.24 R-3 Single-Family Dwelling District by amending Section 17.24.100 Fence Regulation to reduce fence height, Chapter 17.52 General Provisions Section 17.52.060 Height of Plantings and Fixtures by adding text.

DATE: Dec.15, 2011
TIME: 7:03 p.m.
PLACE: TOWN CLUBHOUSE, 12033 CLUBHOUSE SQUARE

Approved: strategy to challenge Olive Avenue LLC sand and gravel operation in the Agua Fria River adjacent to Agua Fria Ranch Subdivision.

Approved: Consent to Assignment of Cable Television License Agreement from CoxCom, LLC to Cox Communications Arizona, LLC.

Approved: Agreement for professional economic development services with Gayle Cooper for \$26,000 ending June 30, 2012.

Adopted: Resolution 11-29 establishing new rules for usage of Clubhouse.

Approved: ADA Paratransit Service Agreement Amendment for participation in the ADA Platinum Pass Program through June 30, 2012.

Approved: Intergovernmental Agreement amendment with Regional Public Transit Authority for On-Demand Shared-Ride services to ADA-qualified residents through June 30, 2012.

Approved: Ordinance 11-16 modifying Title 17 regarding time limits for political signs on private property.

Approved: Ordinance 11-17 amending Title 9 regarding time limits for political signs in the public right-of-way.

Approved: Ordinance 11-18 amending Title 17 C-2 District Use Regulations to add "Public Safety Facility."

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AARP News...Relay for Life guest to speak

AARP Chapter #1 will meet at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 6 at the Youngtown Council Chamber. We will begin with a potluck dinner. A guest from Relay for Life will speak to the group about an upcoming cancer Survivors Dinner. The meeting is open to all AARP members, with Chapter dues only an additional \$5 per year. Come early to check-in, join, and mingle. For inquiries, call Arky at 623-362-0605.

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Linking safety and code

Effective Dec. 2, Town Manager Robinson appointed Mike Kessler to the newly created position, Public Safety Manager. Mike will serve as the Town liaison to both the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office and the Sun City Fire District. Town Code Enforcement activities will continue to be a major focus under his direct supervision. Mike's professional background reflects a variety of public safety services including:

- Detroit Police Department - Police Officer, Detective assigned to Narcotic and Internal Affairs Bureau, performing undercover/surveillance work.
- Marinette (Wisconsin) County Sheriff Department - Patrol Deputy, Patrol Sergeant, Patrol Lieutenant, then elected as Sheriff in 2000.
- Maricopa County Adult Probation Department - Surveillance Officer - Sex Offender Division.
- Phoenix Police Department - Police Officer, assigned to Squaw Peak Precinct.
- Youngtown Police De-

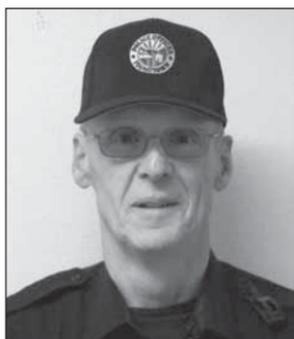
partment - Police Officer, Sergeant promoted to Public Safety Manager.

With the recent changes that have taken place it is important to know what number to call when you need to contact local law enforcement.

Emergency Situations: Call 9-1-1 and you will be connected directly to the Dispatcher at the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department.

Some Examples of Crime Emergencies are:

- All fires
- Domestic violence
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- Child or elder abuse
- Sexual assaults
- Robberies
- Kidnapping/abductions
- Sounds of gunshots, screaming, breaking glass, explosions, alarms
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Mike Kessler

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Some examples of non-emergencies are:

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- Delayed reports of burglaries, domestic violence or vandalism
- Barking dog complaints
- Parking complaints

For Town Code Violations: Call 623-974-3665, 974-3666 or e-mail me at

mkessler@youngtownaz.org

In the February issue of the Youngtown Village Reporter, we will discuss Code issues. Please contact Mike about any safety concern or code violation, at the listed phone numbers or email address.

Mike Kessler, Public Safety Manager, Youngtown Police Department

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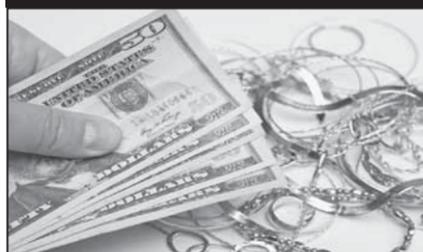
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West Valley Genealogical Society: Rita Ackerman to speak at meeting

Rita Ackerman, member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, Arizona Council of Professional Genealogists, and Family History Society of Arizona, National Outlaw-Lawmen Association, a historian, writer and author, will be the speaker at the January meeting. Ackerman specializes in Arizona historical research. Her topic will be "Old Arizona Stories."



Rita Ackerman will be the guest speaker at this month's Genealogical.

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The "Books and More" sale held Dec. 3 at the Youngtown Clubhouse was a big success. It was the first time all of the clubs in Youngtown participated in a common activity. The clubs were very pleased with the turnout in spite of the very unseasonably cool

weather. At least it didn't rain and we had plenty of hot coffee and hot chocolate to help us keep warm. This is an activity that we

would like to do again and "Friends of the Youngtown Library," who sponsored the event, would be happy to make it an

annual highlight of the fall season. Thanks to all who attended, and especially to the participants.



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Above, the Books and More sale had a terrific turnout despite the cool weather.



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Youngtown Public Library News

The Youngtown Public Library wishes you all a healthy and happy 2012.

The library is now open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. We have also made a few other changes, so stop in and see what we are doing. The New Book section is now in the front, right across from the check-out area.

Story Time continues on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. for children ages 2 to 5.

Resume writing assistance is available with Diana Green, our library clerk, on Mondays and Tuesdays 2 to 4 p.m.

The first place winners of last month's coloring contest were: Esmeralda Bautista, Vanessa Kaphan,



Vanessa Kaphan was one of the winners of the Library coloring contest.

and Jenaro Bautista.

To help you with any projects you may have, the Library offers suggestions via books, magazines, and newspapers for travel, organization, cooking, reading, and many other areas. Come and look at all the information. There are community notices, Youngtown Clubs to join and volunteer opportunities in the town.

Hours of operation are: Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Youngtown Historical Museum is open by appointment.

Heidi Speed, Town of Youngtown Library Manager

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From the Bench

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Operation Child Safe

and responsible firearm ownership and storage.

Through this program, gun locks are distributed nationwide. The safety devices utilize a cable and lock system and are designed to make many of the commonly owned auto loading pistols, revolvers, bolt or pump action rifles inoperable by locking a cable through the breech of the gun.

There are approximately nine million of these safety kits distributed across the United States each year; the federal government offers this grant.

In addition to the free gun locks, Project Child Safe distributes gun safety literature that includes other preventative ideas to help ensure a safer home environment where firearms are present.



**Lex Anderson
Town Magistrate**

is highly preventable if adults will take the simple precautionary measures recommended by Project Child Safe. In some cases of accidental shootings involving the children, the parent or guardian may be held criminally liable if it is determined they left a loaded weapon accessible to an unsupervised minor.

In years when these free locks are distributed, the goal of this program is to get as many out to the public as possible, especially before the summer months, when children are most likely to be home alone during the day. Local news announcements will precede the distributions when they happen and most often the distribution points are local police departments.



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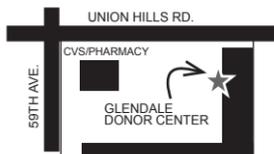
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The Grinch was stolen (and returned) at Christmas

By KATHRYN FRENCH
PRESIDENT, AGUA FRIA RANCH HOA

Over the years, I've come to notice something about Christmas holiday decorations: The worse the economy, the earlier Christmas decorations appear on homes. They seem to signal a need for hope. Hope that things will improve. Hope that there are better days to come. Hope that leadership will have the nerve to stand strong in the face of uncertain times, making the tough decisions that can turn economic conditions around.

The lights and decorations (showing up in their neighbor's yards) symbolize hope for them and for those who pass by on their way to and from home. We smile at the Santas, snowmen, lighted deer, blow-up cacti and cowboys,

and Grinches.

It was one of those Grinches that got our attention one day in early December. One day it was there, in front of our neighbor's house, and the next day, it was gone; in its place stood a plywood sign that demanded their Grinch back. The plywood sign triggered talk amongst the neighbors. After some checking, it turned out some 10 to 20 Christmas decorations were stolen from homes the same night in Agua Fria Ranch subdivision.

One might think that it was the doing of people who wanted the decorations for their own yards. Or, maybe people who wanted to sell them. They can be very expensive. But none of that is what prompted these thefts. It was drunken teens and 'tweens and one adult who stole them. Some

of the teens/'tweens from Agua Fria Ranch subdivision and some were from Peoria. They were under the influence and while one recorded the others' actions, the others would run into the yards and grab the decorations. They were bold and posted their doings on Facebook. And that was their undoing.

Their drunken antics were immature and foolish. More so, some of these teens/tweens began to boast of their adventures. They told their peers that they had posted the event on Facebook. One of the teens/tweens who heard the story was checking out the Facebook posting when a parent saw it, recognized some of the items and the neighborhood. The Sheriff was contacted and investigated the posting. It was easy from there. The items were recovered from a teen in Peoria, and returned to most of the owners in Agua Fria Ranch Subdivision. (If you had items stolen and have not yet retrieved them, please call 602-903-8875.)

We might wonder where the

parents were while their children were off getting drunk and stealing from their neighbors. Where were the parents when their children were posting their outrageous behaviors on Facebook? We might wonder what these parents and their teens/'tweens have learned from these escapades?

Here's what we do know: Neighbors watch out for each other in Agua Fria Ranch subdivision; Maricopa County Sheriff's officers were on the job and quickly solved the crime and did their best to return the stolen items; some vestiges of hope still remain.

The Grinch (who hated Christmas in "Whoville") was stolen and with him the hope that Christmas symbolizes. And like the Grinch in the famous story (he returns the presents after he learns that it isn't the presents that create the Christmas Spirit), the hope of Christmas was returned. None of us who drove by that Grinch will look at it in quite the same way. Our hope, upon its return, was renewed.

Special transportation services are available for residents

Did you know there is a transportation service available which can help you get to local dialysis and medical centers and pharmacies? The Town Council recently approved an Inter-Governmental Agreement (IGA) with Phoenix-based Valley Metro, also known as the RPTA, or Regional Public Transportation Authority, whereby Valley Metro will provide On-Demand non-emergency shared-ride medical transportation services to ADA-qualified town residents, in some cases billing the Town for the service if the resident is unable to pay.

Many residents must travel regularly to dialysis and other medical appointments, but a lack of transportation and limited funds can make it difficult to get meet these life demands, adding unneeded stress along the way. By way of this IGA, the Town has arranged to have these transportation services provided on an as-used fee basis, provided regardless of one's ability to pay.

One of the guiding principles of the RPTA Transit Life Cycle Program is to assist local governments in providing complimentary paratransit services to ADA-qualified residents. In times past,

Valley Metro worked with Maricopa County Human Services personnel to provide what was then known as Special Transportation Services; unfortunately this service was discontinued a couple of years ago due to funding shortfalls. After that, the Town made arrangements with the Sun City Area Transportation service (SCAT) to provide this service, but SCAT has since closed its doors.

Now with this new agreement in place, the Town can once again meet the needs of our residents who might otherwise be at the mercy of family or friends to get them to their medical appointments. In some cases, rides will be provided by cabs under contract to Valley Metro; in most cases, Dial-a-Ride buses will take you to your appointment and return you home.

If you are in need of this service and feel you may qualify, contact Arleen Schenck, Paratransit Program Coordinator at Valley Metro at 480-924-6653, or by e-mail, aschenck@valleymetro.org. General questions may be directed to Mark Hannah, Projects, Programs & Grants Manager at 623-933-8286, or by e-mail at mhannah@youngtownaz.org.

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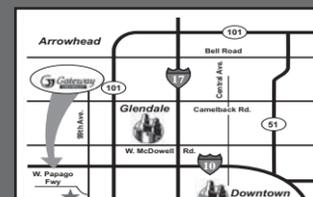
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