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Welcome to Green Valley and Sahuarita!

On behalf of the Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center, it is my pleasure to welcome you to our wonderful communities along the I-19 corridor. Whether you are a resident, a visitor discovering our area for the first time or someone considering making this your home, you'll quickly see why Green Valley and Sahuarita are such special places.

Nestled in the heart of the Santa Cruz Valley, our communities combine natural beauty, a strong sense of belonging and an energetic business environment that makes life here both rewarding and enjoyable. The Chamber of Commerce is proud to be at the center of this story, working every day to support our businesses, strengthen community ties and create opportunities for growth.

GROWING A STRONGER CHAMBER

This has been a year of real momentum for the Chamber. We've seen steady growth in Chamber membership and our Ambassador Program has been rebuilt from the ground up to welcome and connect every new member from day one. A thriving business community

builds a thriving region, and our members, from entrepreneurs and healthcare providers to retailers, restaurants, service companies and industry, are the backbone of the local economy. We work hard to give them the tools, visibility and advocacy they need to succeed.

PROGRAMS MAKING AN IMPACT

The past year brought continued growth in the programs that connect our members and our community.

- Elevate SGV Leadership Program — Now entering its second year, this community leadership program continues to build the next generation of leaders in Sahuarita and Green Valley, with a full schedule of sessions running through a December graduation.
- 3rd Thursday Breakfast & Business Workshops — Held monthly, these workshops keep bringing members together to learn, network and share insights, with new sessions this year on everything from best business practices to current events.
- ElevateEdAZ Workforce Development Program — Our partnership with the Sahuarita Unified School District and the Greater Phoenix Chamber

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Each of these programs reflects the Chamber's focus on innovation, inclusivity and impact. We are not simply responding to the needs of today, we are preparing for the challenges and opportunities of tomorrow.

A COMMUNITY THAT CONNECTS

What makes Green Valley and Sahuarita so unique is that we are a region of connections, where businesses connect with customers, neighbors connect with one another and newcomers connect with a community that feels like home. The Chamber is proud to be a hub for those connections, linking together people and organizations who share a commitment to making our corner of Arizona a better place to live, work and visit.

AN INVITATION TO ENGAGE

As you read through this magazine, I encourage you to take note of the businesses and organizations featured here. These are the people investing in our community, providing jobs, delivering services and contributing to the unique character of Southern Arizona. Supporting them

means supporting the heart of who we are.

On behalf of the Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce, thank you for being part of our story. Whether you're enjoying the outdoors, exploring our local shops and restaurants, or engaging with our Chamber programs, we are confident you'll find plenty of reasons to love life here.

Stop by our Visitor Center at 275 W. Continental Rd. #123, Green Valley 85622 for information on our community and the businesses that make it a great place to be.

Sincerely,



Rebecca Willer

Owner, Continental Spa & Wellness Center
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Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce & Visitor Center

A COLORFUL MURAL
near Sahuarita Lake.

PHOTO BY ELIZABETH KILPATRICK

WELCOME

SAHUARITA

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Today Sahuarita continues to grow and thrive, and I'm proud to share some of the progress we made over this past year and what lies ahead.

This past year brought meaningful investments in the places and services residents rely on. Construction advanced on our police department expansion, nearly 2.5 miles of new multi-use pathways along El Toro, and programming at the La Villita Community Center has more than doubled. Voters also approved RTA Next, securing full funding for the future La Villita Road Extension.

Our local economy continued to build momentum.

Participation in the Grow in Sahuarita entrepreneurial program increased by 51%; the Town Council adopted a new Economic Development Incentive Program; and Boot Barn, U-Haul and Mind Forge Play Studio expanded local shopping and services. And of course, we will soon welcome RoadHouse Cinemas as they prepare to open their doors later this fall.

We also took important steps toward Sahuarita's future. Through our partnership with ULI Arizona, planning for Parcel 30 advanced around a community-centered, recreation-led vision. With the involvement of many stakeholders, we have identified infrastructure-related projects

that will help lay the groundwork for a future Safari Park.

Community events remain a special part of what brings us together. Fiesta Sahuarita, Stars & Stripes and Winterfest welcomed thousands, and we launched our first Oktoberfest last fall with the Southern Arizona Arts & Cultural Alliance.

Through it all, one thing remains constant: our commitment to connection, between residents, businesses, regional partners and neighbors. These connections drive our success and help ensure Sahuarita remains a beautiful place to live, work and play.

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About a mile away on Continental Road, Continental Shopping Plaza has more than 50 shops and businesses, including a True Value hardware store, restaurants, salons, unique homegrown boutiques selling

clothing, gift items and more and a popular Safeway supermarket.

Major shopping destinations in Sahuarita include the Sahuarita Plaza on Duval Mine Road, anchored by a Burlington, Ross Dress for Less, Ace Hardware, Petco, restaurants and a Dollar Tree at the west end of the plaza. Across the street, The Crossing at Sahuarita at the southeast corner of Nogales Highway and Abrego Drive features a popular Sprouts store, TJ Maxx, PetSmart and Bealls outlet, along with a MOD Pizza restaurant, Starbucks coffee shop, Chipotle Mexican Grill, Popeyes, Egees and more.

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TOP: The Crossing
at Sahuarita.

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BOTTOM: A
woman shops for
eggs at a Safeway
in Green Valley.

PHOTO BY **KEVIN
MURPHY**

ABOVE: Boot Barn
opened in Sahuarita
this year.

PHOTO BY **ELIZABETH
KILPATRICK**

The Sahuarita Advanced Manufacturing and Technology Center, a hub for business innovation research and technology, is home to PowerPhotonic in the town's 32,000-square-foot multi-tenant advanced manufacturing center — the first of its kind in Sahuarita — on the southwest corner of La Cañada Drive and Sahuarita Road. A Scottish company that uses laser micro-machining to manufacture micro-optics products, PowerPhotonic moved into SAMTEC in March 2022. Also located in SAMTEC is Global Water Resources, serving part of the area's water needs.



To the west of Interstate 19 is the Valley Verde Center with an Ashley Furniture Homestore, Planet Fitness, several restaurants and an Arizona Department of Motor Vehicles office that's open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also on Duval Mine Road at La Cañada Drive is the Sahuarita Palms Plaza, anchored by a Safeway supermarket and gas station and home to a variety of small shops, businesses and restaurants.

To the east is Madera Marketplace with a Walmart Supercenter, two banks, automotive shops, Walgreens, Boot Barn, restaurants and more. South on Abrego at Esperanza Boulevard is a Tractor Supply Co. store, featuring tractor/trailer parts and accessories along with lawn/garden, home maintenance and pet supplies.

Fry's Marketplace and Chase Bank anchor the Rancho Sahuarita Marketplace and Village at Interstate 19 and Sahuarita Road, along with a dry cleaners, a dentist, veterinary and medical offices, salons and restaurants. And just to the east, The Corner at Rancho Sahuarita hosts a Panda Express, Arby's and Fry's gas station, medical and dental offices and new businesses. Nearby, the Sahuarita Library has been welcoming the public since September 2021.

In addition, unique shopping and dining experiences in Green Valley and Sahuarita can also be found at The Marketplace on Calle de las Tiendas; The Quorum Plaza on West Beta Street, home to Copper Fitness and more; the White Elephant thrift store off La Cañada Drive; and Madera Plaza at the corner of Continental Road and Whitehouse Canyon Road.



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ABOVE: The Green Valley Sheriff's Auxiliary Volunteers are among the unsung public safety heroes.

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OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: David Simas and Trudy Lieb are married by Green Valley Justice of the Peace Ray Carroll.

BY KIM SMITH

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Green Valley Justice of the Peace Ray Carroll, his dog Bella and Rich Huston, right, in the newly-dedicated Gudrun Price Justice Center.

BY KIM SMITH

GOVERNMENT SERVICES

GREEN VALLEY

Because Green Valley is an unincorporated community, the majority of its municipal services are provided by Pima County. Most local, county and state

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The complex houses Precinct 7 of the Pima County Justice Court, which handles local

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Most town employees are on a four-day work week. Sahuarita has its own police force, a municipal court and a town attorney and prosecutor. Its Parks and Recreation Department oversees leisure activities in the town. The Public Works Department watches over the town's streets, wastewater and engineering needs. The Planning and Building Department issues building permits, performs fire inspections and maintains standards for building safety. Fire service is provided by the Santa Rita Fire District.

ABOVE: A member of the public addresses the Sahuarita Town Council.

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RIGHT: Sahuarita Town Hall.

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Known as The Little School with a Big Heart, Continental

prides itself on its student involvement in Green Valley with many parent and community volunteers active in mentoring students, and assisting with a wide variety of clubs, special programs and after-school sports and activities. This special bond between our students and our many volunteers makes our district a truly unique place to be.

Community involvement is seen through such activities as the annual eighth grade trip to Washington, D.C., in which the student-led Civics Club helps to raise funds throughout the year for this amazing graduation trip to the nation's capital. The Continental Jazz Band performs throughout the community for charity events and at local nursing homes.

In promoting its kindness to all program, Continental helped in the creation of the annual National Thank You Letter Day (Nov. 14), in which they created the world's largest handwritten thank you letter — the size of a

basketball gym — envelope and stamp. For their efforts, they received a Guinness World Record!

Please contact the school if you have any questions or visit the Continental website at www.continentalesd.org.



ABOVE: Continental Elementary School teacher Lorraine Gracia and her students honor veterans at the school's Veterans Day event.

BY KIM SMITH

BELOW: Continental School sends a special message for World Kindness Day.

BY CONTINENTAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT

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Serving more than 6,000 students from early childhood through grade 12, the Sahuarita Unified School District continues to build on a tradition of academic excellence, innovation and community since its founding in 1964.

That tradition was on full display with the Class of 2026. Approximately 580 graduates earned more than \$21 million in postsecondary scholarships, an all-time high for SUSD, with students receiving offers of admission from highly-selective institutions including the University of Notre Dame, the University of Southern California and the United States Coast

Guard Academy. Sahuarita Digital Pathways Academy also marked an important milestone, celebrating its first commencement exercises and nearly 40 graduates.

Opportunities for students continue to grow as well. Career and Technical Education has expanded with aircraft mechanics and engineering and semiconductor manufacturing, connecting hands-on learning with growing industries and future careers. Seven SUSD CTE programs earned Top 20 finishes statewide on the Technical Skills Assessment, while dual enrollment opportunities with Pima Community College allow students to earn college credit while still in high school.



TOP: SUSD Superintendent Manny Valenzuela high-fives Walden Grove players as the Red Wolves take the field.

BY **KEVIN MURPHY**

ABOVE: Students learn about the water cycle at the Fourth Grade Water Festival at Sahuarita Middle School.

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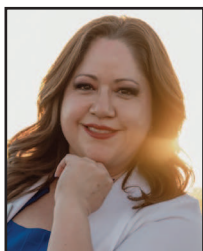
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Students are also making their mark well beyond the classroom. Sahuarita High School wrestling captured its fifth consecutive state championship, and the Walden Grove High School PAC Dance Team earned its 10th state title. The Sahuarita Mustang Marching Band traveled to Philadelphia after being selected to represent Arizona in the celebration of America's 250th anniversary, giving students the opportunity to showcase their talent on a national stage. The district's nationally recognized NJROTC program continues to provide another

avenue for students to develop leadership, teamwork and service.

That success extends to SUSD educators. Copper View Elementary School special education teacher Tiffani Jaseph was named the 2026 Arizona Teacher of the Year, bringing statewide recognition to the work happening in SUSD classrooms every day.

At the same time, investment in SUSD schools continues. The \$50 million bond approved by voters in 2023 is supporting improvements across the district, from safety and technology to

classrooms and student spaces. New turf fields and tracks are complete at Sahuarita and Walden Grove high schools, a new Performing Arts Center is under construction at Walden Grove and additional improvements to playgrounds, libraries and other learning spaces are underway throughout the district.

Together, these accomplishments reflect a community that continues to invest in its schools and create new opportunities for students. Whether in academics, the arts, athletics, leadership or career preparation, the focus remains the same: "Working as a team to help every student succeed."

Together, we are making a difference.

BELOW LEFT: Wrightson Ridge School Bubble Bonanza.

BY KIM SMITH

BELOW RIGHT:

Kindergartners play a game of head, ears, knees and toes with Sahuarita High School graduates.

BY JEFF CHEW

BOTTOM: Sahuarita High School's marching band played for 6ABC television station in Philadelphia.

BY AUBREY PRESTWICH PHOTOGRAPHY



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EDUCATION

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BY KIM SMITH

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HEALTH & WELLNESS

In Sahuarita, Northwest Healthcare has served the Green Valley and Sahuarita communities for more than 10 years, and in 2020 Northwest Medical Center Sahuarita opened as a full-service neighborhood hospital to further solidify their commitment to the community.

Northwest Medical Center Sahuarita has 18 medical/surgical inpatient beds to take care of patients after surgery, or with illnesses that require hospitalization. Emergency care is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There are two operating rooms, currently offering orthopedic surgery, general surgery, podiatric surgery, spine surgery, gastroenterology procedures and pain management procedures.

The hospital also offers outpatient procedures including routine lab work and diagnostic imaging (X-ray, ultrasound, CT

scans, nuclear medicine, stress testing and more).

In addition to the hospital, Northwest Healthcare also operates Northwest Primary & Specialty Care, employing 14 providers in Sahuarita and Green Valley. Specialties include cardiology, family medicine, gastroenterology, general surgery, internal medicine, orthopedic surgery, pain management, podiatry, spine surgery and urogynecology.

In Southern Green Valley, the Health & Wellness Campus at 4455 S.I-19 Frontage Road is home to Valley Ear, Nose & Throat; United Community Health Center (UHC); AZ Kidney Disease & Hypertension Center; Pima Pain Center; and DMC Dermatology.

In addition to its Frontage Road location, UHC serves patients at its Sahuarita offices at 1260 S. Campbell Road; 670 S. Park Centre Ave.; Sahuarita Heights Clinic



on Sahuarita Road, as well as its Amado Clinic.

Haven Health bought Santa Rita Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in 2023. Arroyo Gardens is an assisted living community offering 86 apartments, and outpatient physical therapy. Other providers in town include Silver Springs assisted living, The Villas at Green Valley assisted living and memory care, Prestige Assisted Living at Green Valley and

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Railroad to the east. Safety, law enforcement and judicial services are provided by the Pima County government sub-complex in Green Valley. Fire protection services are provided by the Santa Rita Fire District.

The town of Green Valley lies in unincorporated Pima County. On June 23, 1973, the Green Valley Council Inc., a 501(c)(4) nonprofit, was created to serve as an all-volunteer representative organization for the original Green Valley Homeowners Associations. In the 53 years since then, the Green Valley Council has grown to be the recognized and unified civic voice of Green Valley.



TOP: The Green Valley Council's executive board surprised the Green Valley substation of the Pima County Sheriff's Department with enough food to feed a small army Christmas Eve.

BY **KIM SMITH**

ABOVE: Anita Woodward helps the Community Food Bank in Green Valley as part of the GVC Foundation's Mitzvah Day.

BY **MARI NELSON**

OPPOSITE PAGE: Green Valley Council Executive Director David McAllister Romo talks about home title fraud during a fraud forum.

BY **KIM SMITH**

The Green Valley Council represents the Green Valley community at the local, county, state, federal and tribal governmental levels. The GVC operates through its eight standing committees that interface directly with their counterparts in Pima County. These include Traffic & Arroyos, Health and Human Services, Planning & Architecture, Environmental, Parks Advisory, Community Services, HOA Relations and Citizens Corps Emergency Response. Strategic direction comes directly from the Green Valley community.

Incorporated as a membership organization, the residents of Green Valley become members through the 800-plus member HOAs, HOA affiliates, businesses and public service organizations. Each member has a seat on the Board of Representatives, the council's governing body. More

than 200 people volunteer hundreds of hours of their time and talent each year to serve on the council and its committees to ensure that Green Valley remains a premier place to live, work, play and invest. All council and committee meetings are open to the public.

The council sponsors programs such as the Preferred Vendor Program; Dispute Resolution; Community Forums; Homeowner Association (HOA) workshops; Legal Workshops; Planning and Architectural Permit review; Service Line Warranty; Service Requests for people to report problems with county-owned roads and other property; and contractual support for Pima County.

In 2012, the Council created The GVC Foundation Inc., a 501(c)(3) nonprofit affiliate, to help support special projects that offer new services or



supplement Pima County services to the Green Valley community. These services are accomplished through the foundation's volunteer interest groups: Good Deeds Done Together and The Friends of the Canoa Parks.

Would you like to contribute your talent to the community or need more information? Visit the council at 555 N. La

Cañada Drive, Suite 117, Green Valley AZ 85614, call 520-648-1936 or email info@gvcouncil.org. The Green Valley Council website offers a wealth of information on the council's programs and services, the projects supported by the GVC Foundation Inc., and general information on living in Green Valley (gvcouncil.org and gvc-foundation.org).



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OPPOSITE PAGE: Hugh Beykirch stands by a painting he entered in the Ellen Sussman-Eva Briggs Memorial Abstract Art Competition at the Community Performance and Art Center.

BY **JEFF CHEW**

RIGHT: The GVR Artisan's Shop features artwork from gourd art and paintings to jewelry and woven shawls.

BY **BRIANNA MCCORD**

BELOW: A ribbon cutting marks the start of the 2025 Hunger Walk at Historic Canoa Ranch.

BY **DAN SHEARER**



At the 48,000-acre Historic Canoa Ranch in southern Green Valley, walking tours throughout the year highlight the area's fascinating multi-cultural history, plants and Western lifestyle, along with seasonal events, including concerts and car shows, as well as bird walks at the popular lake.

To the south at the Tubac Center for the Arts, an eclectic mix of intriguing exhibitions run from August 2026 through July 2027. Also the 2026-27 performing arts season features a delightful mix of concerts, including jazz, western and classical, from October through March.

In addition, Desert Diamond Casino at Interstate 19 and Pima Mine Road offers a variety of slots, table games, Sportsbook & Bar, delicious food at Taste of Agave – At The Buffet as well as the Diamond

Grill and the Sports Bar.

Casino del Sol in Tucson also offers plenty of world-class live acts at its AVA Amphitheater, including comedy and Latin, Tejano and classic rock concerts. Gaming options include slots, table games, bingo and poker. Among the many dining choices are a steakhouse, Italian restaurant, Festa International Buffet, a deli and more.

In Sahuarita, the school district's 1,200-seat auditorium is a popular venue for student and community plays, recitals, ballets and musical performances.

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LEFT: Actors with the Santa Cruz Shoestring Players rehearse for their performance of "The Fantasticks."
BY **BRIANNA MCCORD**

OPPOSITE PAGE: Cynthia Duff demonstrates her art work at the Tubac Fall Art Walk.
BY **MESIA HECHADORIAN**

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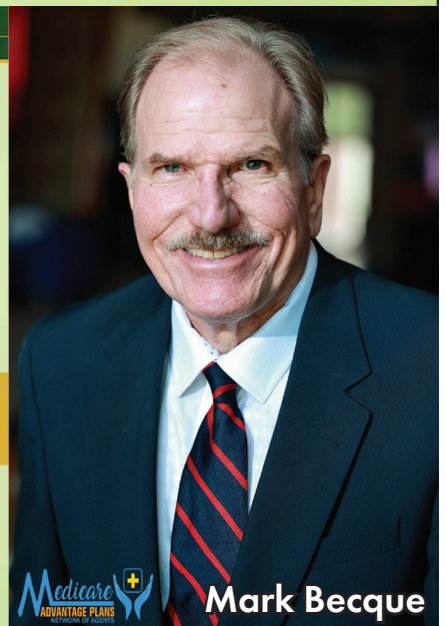


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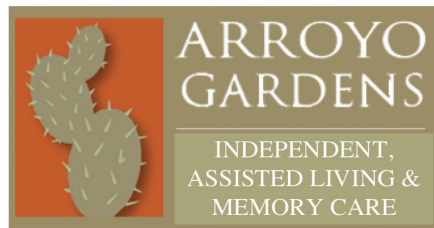
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OPPOSITE PAGE: Bobby Kaiser, 94, smacks a ball at a BAJA softball game.

BY **TIM SAYLOR**

RIGHT: The Green Valley Recreation Volleyball Club plays a game in the pool.

BY **KEVIN MURPHY**



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Softball, soccer and volleyball are popular in the valley, with leagues for young and old. The BAJA Sporting Club has about 400 members who love to play softball, go bowling and volunteer in the community.

The Town of Sahuarita's

Parks & Recreation Department also offers a variety of adult sports leagues and fitness classes at its Anamax Park Recreation Center and ball fields, as well as children's programs including karate, dance and more.

If you want to watch from the bleachers, Sahuarita High School has varsity teams that are always competitive in their divisions, and they love to have Green Valley fans come out. Walden Grove High School, which opened in fall 2011, has grown into a

worthy cross-town rival.

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For youngsters, Sahuarita offers public parks with sports fields and more, including skate parks at North Santa Cruz and Anamax parks and a splash pad at Anamax Park. In addition, there is local Little League, youth football, soccer and swim teams.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

Elisabeth and Ivan Mendez fish at Sahuarita Lake on July 4 with their well-coiffed Shi Tzu, Mia.

BY **KELLY PARDI**

RIGHT: Riding West Desert Trails for the first time.

BY **ANTOINE MORIN**



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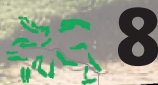
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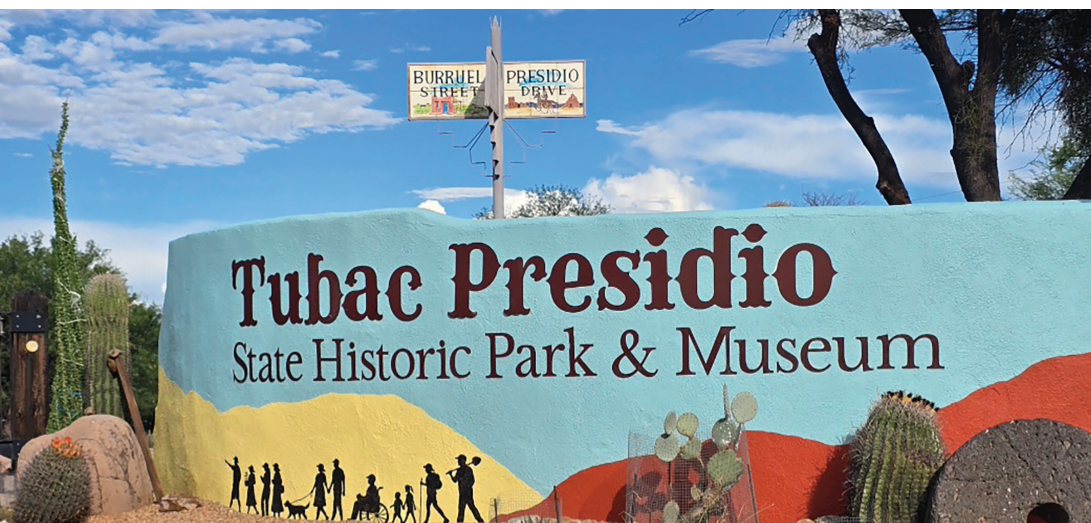
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About 20 miles south of Green Valley on Interstate 19 is a quaint little riverside village that calls itself the place where art and history meet.

Indeed, the village of Tubac has dozens of shops, galleries and restaurants, many of them selling unique products made by the artists and artisans who call the village home. It is also home to the Tubac Festival of the Arts, the longest-running art festival in Southern Arizona



Tubac's history is impressive as well. It was here, in 1752, that the first European settlement in what is now Arizona was founded when the Spanish built a presidio near the banks of the Santa Cruz River. The area's history is celebrated at Tubac Presidio State Historic Park, where, every fall, the town turns out to recognize local hero Juan Bautista de

Anza II, a commandant of the presidio, an Indian fighter and colonizer who led a group of settlers to California in 1775-1776 to establish what is now San Francisco.

Tubac has established itself as a resort destination with the expansion and renovation of the Tubac Golf Resort, and a place for high-end vacation and part-time homes.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The village of Tubac is Southern Arizona's destination where art and history meet.

BY **ELIZABETH KILPATRICK**

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: The Tubac Presidio State Historic Park and Museum celebrates Tubac's long history.

BY **ELIZABETH KILPATRICK**

ABOVE: A reenactment at the De Anza Expedition 250th Anniversary Commemoration of the arrival of Juan Bautista de Anza in Tubac.

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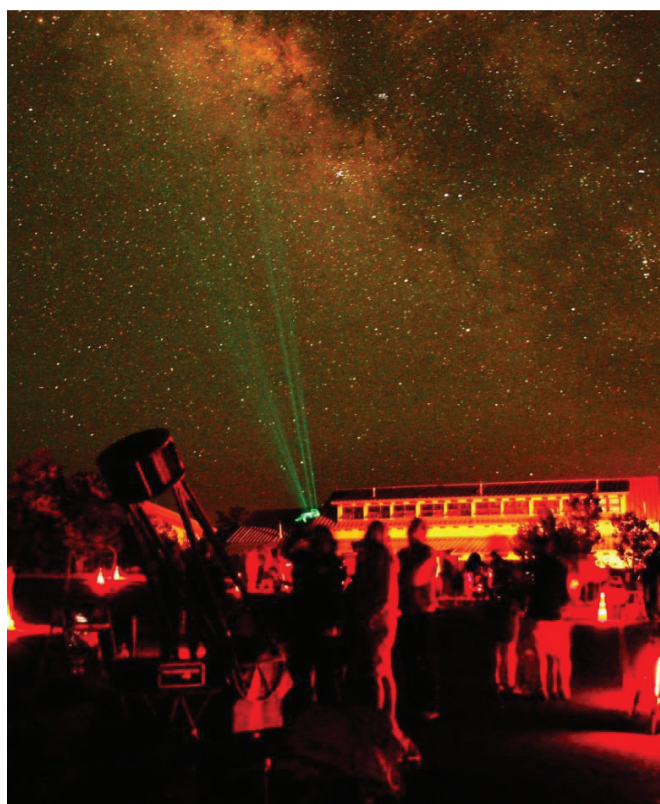
street is the Santa Cruz Chili & Spice Company, offering an enticing selection of chili spices and seasonings along with southwestern cookbooks, local history and kitchen essentials.

ABOVE: A Spanish mission still stands at Tumacácori National Historical Park.

BY ELIZABETH KILPATRICK

RIGHT: A star party at Tumacácori National Historical Park.

BY TUCSON AMATEUR ASTRONOMY ASSOCIATION





ARIVACA

Arivaca is a beautiful rural community 23 miles off Interstate 19 south of Green Valley. The gentle winding road to Arivaca is the perfect afternoon drive.

Just be careful as you travel down this road. Be on the lookout for rabbits, coyotes, deer and open-range cattle. Once you arrive in Arivaca, there are a number of things to see and do.

Arivaca's town site was originally a Pima Indian village. Mining operations in the area began in 1856, and when the mines played out, ranching took over.

Today, it's the home of the Arivaca Cienega, a wetland associated with the Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge. There are hiking trails and interpretive signs telling about the area and

the wildlife you may encounter. The refuge is on the avid birdwatcher's list and is home to many species of birds. Also to the west of town is the refuge's wooded Arivaca Creek Trail. To the south of town, try your luck fishing at Arivaca Lake.

Annual festivities are held for the Fourth of July, and weekend farmers markets are popular through much of the year.

TOP LEFT: Native corn grows at the Arivaca CoOp.
BY **JORGE ENCINAS**

TOP RIGHT: Max Sprinkle of Liberty Wildlife holds Quanah, a 14-year-old turkey vulture who weighs only three pounds, at the Arivaca Vulture Fest.
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enjoy ATV and horseback riding, the area offers many opportunities to enjoy recreational riding. Dining choices and overnight accommodations also are available.

Stargazers will enjoy a visit to the Fred Lawrence Whipple Observatory visitor center and check out seasonal tours up to Mount Hopkins. Hikers will enjoy the historic Anza Trail, as well.

ABOVE: The annual Amado Chili Cook-Off and Car Show draws a large crowd every year.

BY ED DUNIN-WASOWICZ

RIGHT: Wholesum Farms Arizona operates 24 acres of greenhouses in Amado, growing organic tomatoes and other vegetables.

BY WHOLESUM





RIO RICO

Once part of a large Spanish land grant called the Baca Float No. 3, Rio Rico these days is mostly a bedroom community for commuters from Nogales and other Santa Cruz Valley locales, but it is quickly coming into its own with new shopping, restaurants and a growing population.

The Rio Rico History Museum at 1149 W. Frontage Road opened in 2018 and offers a historic tour in October. Details can be found at: rrioricohistoricalsociety.org

ABOVE: Nickel's Diner in Rio Rico.

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BELOW: Deni Seymour and colleagues examine a 16th century cannon discovered near Rio Rico, now on display at the Rio Rico History Museum.

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The government seat of Santa Cruz County is Nogales, Arizona, home to about 20,000 residents. Its sprawling Mexican namesake just to the south in Sonora has about 20 times that number.

The U.S. city is a government center with retail outlets, restaurants and a sizable warehousing center for fresh produce coming across the border.

In Mexico, the city of Nogales is a modern factory and produce shipping center, but it's also a tourist destination. It's easy to get there. Just walk across the international border in downtown Nogales, Arizona. The tourist area immediately south of the border has restaurants, shops

and, if you want, pharmacies and dentist offices. You can drive into Mexico, but the lines of cars driving north into the United States can be long and move slowly.

There's a U.S. Consulate in south Nogales, Sonora, on Calle San Jose, about 5 miles south of the border. It's open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed on weekends and on U.S. and Mexican holidays. Its Mexican phone number is 01-631-311-8150 or 01-631-313-4797. From the United States, the number is 011-52-631-313-48-20.

Although it's hassle-free to enter Mexico, U.S. citizens need a passport or passport card to return from Mexico. Also bring along a photo ID such as a driver's license.



TOP LEFT: Downtown streets of Nogales serve as the backdrop for the city's fifth annual marathon.

BY **ALESSANDRA DE ZUBELDIA**

TOP RIGHT: Students from the Nogales' Mexicayotl Charter School perform a folklórico number.

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ABOVE: A member of the Nogales High School marching band plays for Veterans Day.

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ANZA TRAIL

The Anza Trail has many segments that run from Culiacan, Mexico, to San Francisco, California, following as closely as possible the historic route taken by Juan Bautista de Anza II and 240 immigrants in the winter of 1775-76.

In this region of Southern Arizona, hikers, bicyclists and equestrians can use:

- A 5.2-mile section in the Canoa Ranch area, just south of Green Valley, that begins east of Interstate 19 on Elephant Head Road near the Santa Cruz River. The trail here is a packed surface for foot and bicycle traffic. Equestrians can use the river wash so as not to damage the trail.

- The Abrego Trailhead in Green Valley along Abrego Drive south of Continental Road on the east side of Abrego Drive, covering 3 miles. Hike south from here to the Elephant Head Road Trailhead. Hikers also can head north from the Abrego Trailhead to the north end of the Country Club of Green Valley golf course, and continue to the Llano Grande Trailhead in the town of Sahuarita. From there, the trail follows close to the Santa Cruz riverbed up to the southern boundary of the San Xavier Indian Reservation.

- A rather lush, 3.8-mile section follows the river from the presidio at Tubac to the mission at Tumacácori. This is one of the



THE ANZA TRAIL at Desert Meadows Park in Green Valley is just one portion of the trail followed by Juan Bautista de Anza in 1775-76.

BY **NORMA BAKER**

more popular hikes in the Santa Cruz Valley and can be picked up at well-marked trailheads at the mission and presidio. It's a beautiful route and this mostly flat, easy trail is a great option for families. The trail also extends north from Tubac for about a mile. This is a top trail section for birders.

- A 5.5-mile stretch of the trail near Rio Rico follows the river and winds through mesquite forests. Take I-19 exit 17, Rio Rico/Yavapai Drive. Park at the trailhead next to the Santa Cruz County building and look for the trailhead sign.



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SANTA RITA MOUNTAINS & MADERA CANYON

Among the highlights in the Santa Cruz Valley for visitors and residents alike is Madera Canyon in the Santa Rita Mountains east of Green Valley. Called a Sky Island, the wooded canyon is only 11 miles southeast of Green Valley, but it sports an environment quite different from the desert below.

Madera Canyon is a haven for flora and fauna found nowhere else in the United States, and it has three distinctive lodges, miles of trails ranging from easy to very difficult and picnic facilities.

According to the Friends of Madera Canyon, a Green Valley-based advocacy group charged with protecting the canyon, more than 200 bird species have been seen in the canyon, including rare ones like the elegant trogon, flame-colored tanager, red-faced warbler and the rose-breasted grosbeak.

The best trails in Madera Canyon climb the southern side of Mount Wrightson, including the Old Baldy Trail and the Super Trail, both of which lead to the 9,456-foot peak.

A thick forest thrives in Madera Canyon. Visitors will find mesquite trees, several varieties of evergreen oaks, alligator junipers, Arizona madrones, cottonwoods, white-limbed sycamores, ponderosa pines and more.



TOP: Bob Pooley of San Diego photographs hummingbirds in Madera Canyon.

BY KIM SMITH

RIGHT: Water flows in Madera Canyon.

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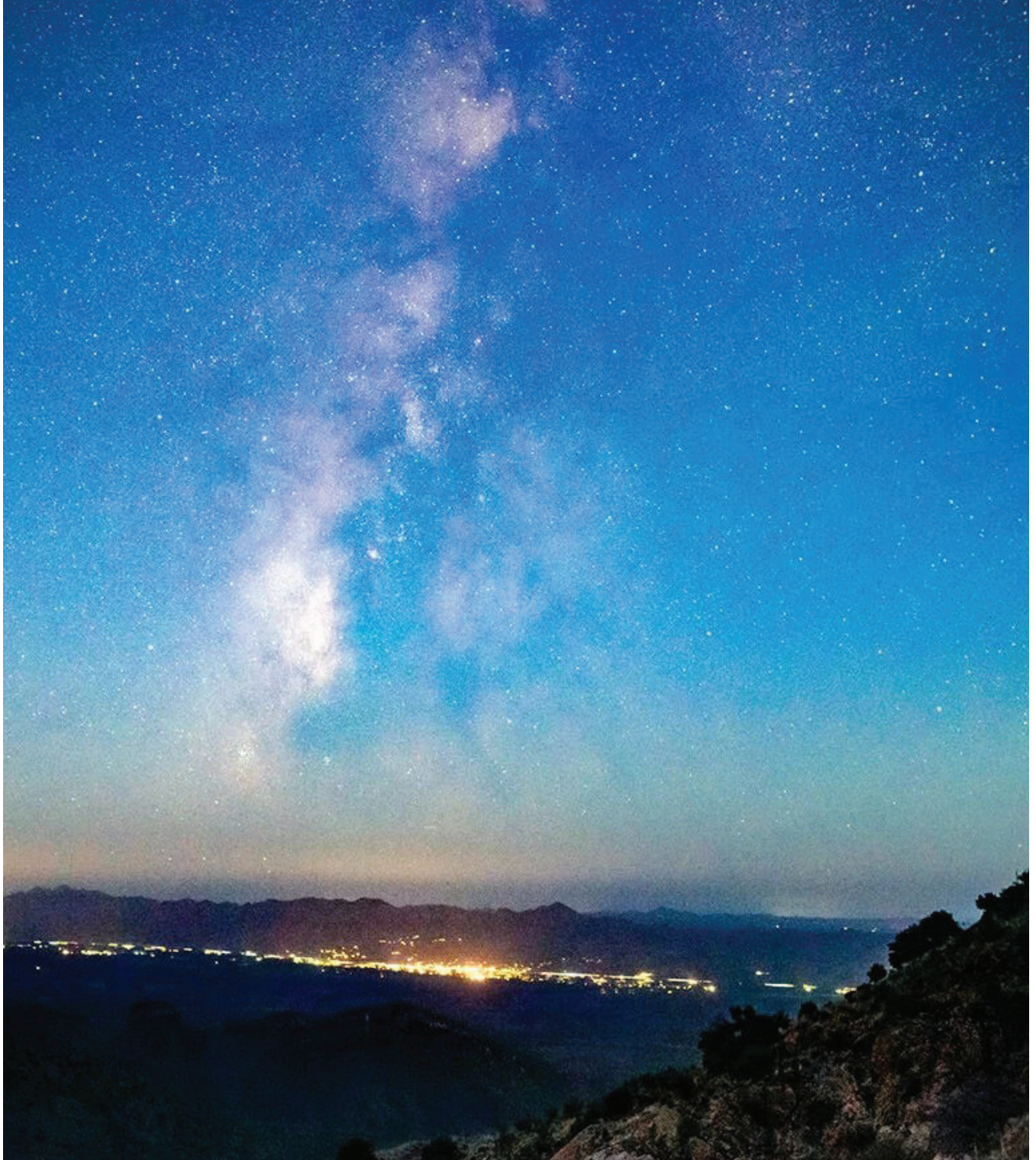
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DARK SKIES

Up on Mount Hopkins in the Santa Rita range, the Smithsonian Institution operates the Fred Lawrence Whipple Observatory, a state-of-the-art telescope array used by scientists to study the beginnings of our universe.

To assist this important research, and to help out other observatories across Southern Arizona, the village of Tubac has been designated an International Dark Sky Community. Pima County, Tucson and Sahuarita have also all passed ordinances that require

THE DETAILS

THE MILKY WAY over Tubac taken using a long exposure.

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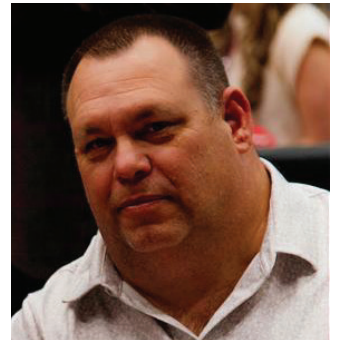
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Our volunteers are a diverse group. Some have been in the area for decades, others for a shorter period. They hike, bike, paint, play pickleball and volunteer with other organizations; they are involved!

The Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center is located at 275 W. Continental Road, Suite #123 in Green Valley. Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Chamber represents 400 plus businesses and organizations.

The Visitor Center carries brochures and magazines with information from all over Arizona. Hiking, biking and birding information is available, as is camping.

Arizona parks and national parks are well represented, with dedicated sections.

Come in and check out our events board; colorful flyers for the taking let you know what is happening in our communities.

Pop into the Chamber for all your information needs. Our volunteers look forward to meeting you and helping you through your day or vacation.



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Chamber volunteer Jean Kraleý.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Gigi is one of the Chamber's many dedicated volunteers.

TOP LEFT: Vivien and Norma update brochures at the Visitor Center.

TOP RIGHT: Chamber volunteers, like Pat, are always there to help.

RIGHT: Chamber volunteer Nancy works a golf tournament.



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CHAMPIONING BUSINESS, BUILDING COMMUNITY

When people think of a Chamber of Commerce, they often picture ribbon cuttings, mixers and a calendar full of events. Yes, we do those things. We love celebrating milestones and bringing people together. But in Green Valley and Sahuarita, the Chamber has become something more. We are bridgebuilders, an advocate and a partner. We are community focused and business minded.

Our mission is simple, but never small: “To champion opportunities for business and our community to prosper.” The way we live that mission is through the stories of the people, programs and partnerships shaping this region.

GROWING BUSINESS, AMPLIFYING VOICES

Every business that joins our Chamber becomes part of a larger story. We don’t just add their name to a list; we make sure they’re seen,

heard and supported.

Sometimes that looks like promotion: a spotlight on social media, visibility at events or a press announcement that gets people talking. Other times it’s strategy and connection: introducing a member to a partner who can open a new door or sharing resources that help them take their next step forward.

And just as importantly, we advocate. We sit at tables where business policy and infrastructure are dis-

ABOVE: The GVSCC 2026 Business Expo, a showcase of the area’s businesses and nonprofits.

BY **GREEN VALLEY SAHUARITA
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cussed, ensuring the needs of local businesses are not overlooked. We speak up for entrepreneurs and business owners so they can stay focused on what they do best — serving their customers and growing their impact.

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BUILDING THE WORKFORCE OF TOMORROW: ElevateEdAZ

Last year, we stepped into a game-changing partnership with the Greater Phoenix Chamber Foundation, our own Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce Foundation and the Sahuarita Unified School District to bring ElevateEdAZ to Southern Arizona. This program is about more than career exploration. It's about building a bridge between our schools and our businesses. Through ElevateEdAZ, students at Walden Grove High School and Sahuarita High School are being introduced to real-world opportunities that can shape their futures: internships, industry guest speakers, dual-enrollment classes and work-based experiences designed to match the needs of our local economy. The pilot will reach more than 2,300 students, offering them not just a glimpse of what's possible, but a pathway to high-demand, high-wage careers right here in our region.

The program brings career coaches onto campuses while the chamber leads business engagement, ensuring that the education students receive aligns with the opportunities our employers can offer. As Chamber President and CEO Randy Graf put it, "We're not just preparing students for jobs, we're investing in the next generation of leaders, innovators and neighbors who will shape the future of Sahuarita and Green Valley."

That's the power of ElevateEdAZ — it's not only an investment in students, it's an investment in the future of Southern Arizona itself.

WOMEN LEADING WOMEN: WOVEN

One of the brightest sparks this year has been the launch of Woven: Our Women in Business Cohort. What started as a single group quickly grew into two groups, each comprising 12 women, with 24 women total.

These women come from every corner of our community — nonprofit leaders, business owners, entrepreneurs and profes-

sionals. They gather each month to share ideas, encourage one another and lean into the kind of leadership that doesn't compete but collaborates. In these rooms, something meaningful happens. Women see each other, hear each other and remind each other that leadership doesn't have to be lonely. They're weaving connections that strengthen not just their own businesses, but the fabric of our region.

RAISING LEADERS: ELEVATE SGV LEADERSHIP PROGRAM – OUR LOCAL CIVICS COURSE

We also know that strong leaders build strong communities. That's why we launched the Elevate SGV Leadership Program last year. A four-month journey that brings together emerging leaders, professionals, volunteers and students who want to shape the future of Green Valley and Sahuarita. This year's program is ambitious, immersive and community-rooted. Participants aren't just sitting in workshops; they're visiting businesses, meeting with superintendents and government and industry leaders, hearing from healthcare providers and law enforcement and learning directly from the people

shaping our region. The lineup of speakers and partners reads like a who's who of Southern Arizona leadership.

By the end of the program, participants will have not only learned about their community, but also contributed back through hands-on projects, leaving a tangible legacy as they graduate.

A CHAMBER AS A CATALYST

At its heart, the Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce is a catalyst. We connect, we advocate, we elevate. We help businesses thrive and, in doing so, we help our community flourish.

From a growing membership to transformative programs like ElevateEdAZ, Woven, and Elevate SGV, our work is rooted in a belief that business and community are not separate lanes. They are threads in the same story. When one grows stronger, the other follows.

This is what drives us. This is why we show up. And this is why our mission remains clear: to champion opportunities for business and our community to prosper, today and for generations to come.



ABOVE: The Elevate SGV Leadership group.

BY **GREEN VALLEY SAHUARITA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**



CHAMBER FOUNDATION

The Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization working closely with the Chamber to create a strong, vibrant and sustainable community. The Chamber Foundation supports economic development and local job creation as the functionary for the ElevateEdAZ Workforce Development Program.

The Foundation also supports small business development through education with the Chamber's GVS Leads program. The Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber conducts two shred-a-thons each year, one in the spring and one in the fall, held at Continental Shopping Plaza.

A COMMUNITY IN MOTION

Growing opportunity while protecting what makes Green Valley and Sahuarita home

Foundation.
BY **GREEN VALLEY
SAHUARITA
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Drive around Green Valley and Sahuarita long enough, and you begin to notice something. We are changing.

You can see it in new rooftops and storefronts, construction along the frontage road, new businesses opening their doors and new families making this corner of Southern Arizona home. You can hear it in conversations about the workforce, housing, health-care, education and what our region might look like 10 or 20 years from now.

You can feel it, too.

A longtime resident talks about the Green Valley they remember from decades ago. A young family in Sahuarita is just beginning to imagine the life they might build here. A business owner who has served this community for 30 years is working alongside an entrepreneur who opened six months ago.

All of them have a stake in what comes next.

Change, of course, is nothing new. Communities are living things. People arrive and leave. Businesses open and close. Industries evolve. Generations grow up. What feels especially important right now is not simply

that Green Valley and Sahuarita are changing, but the opportunity we have to help shape that change.

The question isn't whether our communities will grow and evolve.

The more important question is how we grow well.

GROWTH IS MORE THAN GETTING BIGGER

It is easy to measure growth by what we can see. The new homes, new businesses, new construction and new investment. Those things matter. A healthy economy needs investment and opportunity.

But prosperity is bigger than a collection of numbers on an economic development report.

A prosperous community is one where a high school student can see a future for herself without automatically assuming she has to leave Southern Arizona to find it. It is a place where an entrepreneur believes a good idea can become a viable business. It is where an established business can find the employees, resources and customers it needs to continue growing.

It is a community where a young family can put down roots, where older adults have access to the healthcare and services they need and where someone beginning a second or third chapter of

life can still find the opportunity to build something new.

It is also a place where the businesses that helped build the community in the first place can continue to thrive.

At the Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce, this broader definition of prosperity matters because business and community are not separate conversations. One depends on the other.

Businesses need strong communities. Communities need strong businesses. Our work lives in the space between the two.

PREPARING FOR WHAT COMES NEXT

One of the most important questions any growing region can ask is simple: Who will build what comes next?

Some of those people are sitting in classrooms today.

Through our partnership with the Greater Phoenix Chamber Foundation and the Green Valley

Sahuarita Chamber Foundation, ElevateEdAZ is helping connect students at Walden Grove and Sahuarita high schools with real-world career opportunities, work-based experiences, internships and local employers.

There is an economic-development reason for doing that. Employers need a strong workforce. But there is a human reason, too.

A student can't imagine a career he has never seen. Sometimes one conversation with a business owner, one internship or one opportunity to step inside an industry can change what a young person believes is possible.

That student may someday become the nurse caring for our families, the engineer designing our infrastructure, the technician keeping a local company running or the entrepreneur opening a business we don't even know we need yet.



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Workforce development isn't only about filling today's jobs. It is about giving young people reasons to imagine their futures here.

The same is true of leadership.

Through Elevate SGV, emerging leaders have an opportunity to better understand the community they are helping shape. They meet the people behind our schools, healthcare systems, local governments, industries, nonprofits and businesses. They see challenges from perspectives other than their own and begin building relationships across sectors.

Woven, our women in business cohort, creates another kind of connection. Women who may otherwise be navigating leadership, entrepreneurship and professional growth largely on their own are building relationships with others doing the same.

These programs look different from one another, but the idea behind them is remarkably similar. Invest in people now, because people build what comes next.

GROWTH COMES WITH QUESTIONS

It would be easy to write about growth as though every-one experiences it the same way. We don't.

For some people, a new development represents opportunity. For someone else, it means more traffic on a road that already feels busy.

A new national retailer might be exciting to residents who have wanted that option close to home. A locally-owned business may look at the same announcement and wonder what it will mean for them.

New housing can mean new families, workers and customers. It can also bring questions about infrastructure, water, healthcare, schools and the pace of change.

And there are people who simply don't want Green Valley and Sahuarita to become another Phoenix or Tucson.

That matters, too.

In fact, those different reac-

tions often come from the same place: people care deeply about where they live.

Thoughtful growth requires us to hold more than one idea at the same time. We can welcome opportunity while asking important questions about its impact. We can support new businesses while continuing to champion the businesses that have served this region for decades. We can create opportunities for the next generation without losing sight of the people who built the community they are inheriting.

We don't have to choose between honoring what Green Valley and Sahuarita have been and being excited about what they can become.

The work is finding a way to do both.

THE BUSINESSES BEHIND THE COMMUNITY

That is also why local businesses matter so much in conversations about growth.

When we talk about infrastructure, we tend to think about roads, utilities, water and buildings. But there is another kind of infrastructure that makes everyday life possible.

It is the contractor who answers when something breaks. The healthcare provider caring for a parent. The restaurant where friends meet for dinner. The accountant helping a business owner make sense of the numbers. The insurance professional, mechanic, retailer, real estate agent, landscaper, nonprofit, financial advisor and countless other people whose work quietly keeps a community functioning.

Behind each of those businesses are people taking risks, creating jobs, supporting families and investing in this region.

Some are building businesses they hope their children will someday inherit. Others are creating a second career after spending decades doing something completely different. Some employ dozens of people. Others are still celebrating the day they hired employee No. 1.

Each is part of our local

economy.

And each helps determine what kind of community we become.

TWO COMMUNITIES, ONE REGION

Green Valley and Sahuarita have distinct identities, histories and needs. That is part of what makes this region interesting.

Yet our lives don't stop at community boundaries.

People live in one place and work in another. Businesses serve customers throughout the region. Students, employees, patients and families move between our communities every day. Issues such as workforce, healthcare, transportation, education and economic development don't fit neatly inside a single ZIP code.

Neither should our relationships.

One of the Chamber's most important roles is bringing people into the same room who might not otherwise find themselves there: business owners and educators, nonprofit leaders and employers, government representatives and entrepreneurs, longtime residents and people just beginning to find their place here.

Sometimes the result is a new partnership. Other times it is a business connection, an introduction or an opportunity. Sometimes the most important thing that happens is simply that people begin talking to one another.

That matters because the future of this region won't be built by one organization, one business, or one community.

It will be built through collaboration.

WHAT DO WE WANT TO BUILD?

Imagine a student sitting in a classroom at Walden Grove or Sahuarita high school today who will someday open a business here.

Imagine a young family buying its first home in Sahuarita.

Imagine someone at 58 deciding that the idea she's

carried around for 20 years deserves a chance and opening the doors to her first business.

Imagine the owner of a longtime Green Valley company beginning to wonder who will carry it forward when he's ready to retire.

Imagine a new resident walking into a Chamber event knowing absolutely no one and leaving with three people who say, "Call me. I can help."

These aren't separate stories.

Together, they are the economic story of our region.

And that is why the mission of the Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce remains both simple and significant: to champion opportunities for business and our community to prosper.

Prosperity isn't something the Chamber can create on its own. Neither can the government, schools, businesses, nonprofits or residents.

We create it together, in the decisions we make, the businesses we support, the people we develop, the partnerships we build and the opportunities we are willing to create for someone coming behind us.

Green Valley and Sahuarita are communities in motion. We are growing, changing and discovering what comes next.

The opportunity before us isn't simply to manage that change.

It is to help shape it.

To build a region where businesses can thrive, young people can imagine a future, longtime residents continue to feel at home and newcomers discover a place for themselves in the story.

None of us knows exactly what Green Valley and Sahuarita will look like 20 years from now.

But the decisions, investments, relationships and opportunities we create today will help determine it.

The future of our community isn't something happening to us. It's something we are building together.

TOURISM

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Explore, Admire, Live Southern Arizona

Southern Arizona is well known for our warm winters and desert landscapes. People come here from all over the country, even the world, to experience the beauty of the American Southwest. Whether you are a full-time resident, new resident, seasoned visitor or it is your first time to the area, there is so much to see and do, you will not be bored. Here is a taste of some things to see and do here in Southern Arizona.

MUSEUMS



TUCSON MUSEUM OF ART AND THE HISTORIC BLOCK

From the art of ancient peoples to modern day, the Tucson Museum of Art is a great place to visit. Located in the El Presidio Historic District downtown, the museum is a contemporary multi-level building surrounded by 19th- and 20th-century adobes and Mission-style buildings.



TUCSON JEWISH MUSEUM & HOLOCAUST CENTER

Located in the Barrio Viejo neighborhood of Tucson, this museum reflects on the lives of

early Southern Arizona Jewish settlers. Included is the Holocaust Center that tells the stories of 200 plus Holocaust survivors who found a home in the deserts of the Southwest. An outdoor memorial garden offers a quiet place for meditation. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m.
PRESIDIO SAN AGUSTÍN DEL TUCSÓN MUSEUM

A Spanish fort in Tucson. Be informed about the early days of Tucson when the flag of Spain flew in the desert skies. Well-informed docents will lead the tours detailing the early days of Tucson under Spanish rule and even before their arrival. See the remains of a 2,000-year-old pit house built by early natives, long before the Spanish soldiers rode into the valley.

ARIZONA HISTORY MUSEUM AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Located at 949 E. Second St. in Tucson, this wonderful little museum covers local Southwestern history. From early transportation of wagons and buggies to Spanish silver, if you want to go back into Tucson's early days, this is a must-visit.

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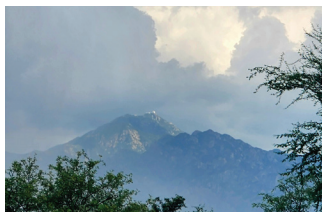
An old astronomy friend once said that if you were a star gazer, this was the place for you. Green Valley/Sahuarita has five major observatories, all within just a couple of hours of each other. Southern Arizona is known for its pristine dark skies and dry desert air. Arizona's skies come alive at night, so alive that you find yourself surrounded by millions of stars so bright and clear you feel you can reach out and touch them.

KITT PEAK NATIONAL OBSERVATORY

Located on top of Píoligam Du'ag in the Tohono O'odham Nation, Kitt Peak National Observatory sits at an elevation of 6,877 feet. Operated by NOIRLab, it is managed by AURA. Kitt Peak offers daily tours, and is home to the world's first science center inside a working telescope, the retired McMath-Pierce solar telescope. The science center, Taşogida Ki, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is part of the Kitt Peak Visitor Center.

STEWART OBSERVATORY

Located on the campus of the University of Arizona, this observatory was founded in 1916. It is the cornerstone of the Astronomy Department's research at the UA. Lectures and tours are available by checking their event calendar at arizona.edu.



FRED LAWRENCE WHIPPLE OBSERVATORY

Part of the Smithsonian family, the Fred Lawrence Whipple Observatory overlooks the Santa Cruz Valley from atop Mount Hopkins, southeast of Green Valley in



the Santa Ritas. Start at the Science Center, where knowledgeable volunteers and staff help you negotiate all there is to experience in the center. Located right at the Science Center is VERITAS, a ground-based gamma-ray observatory. Reservations can be made to visit at 520-879-4407.

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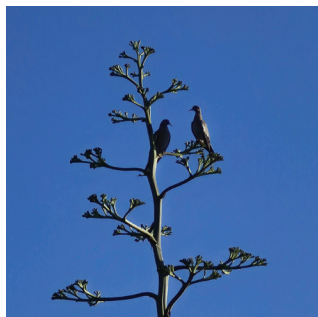
Run by the University of Arizona, the observatory sits at an elevation of 9,157 feet on Mount Lemmon north of Tucson off the Catalina Highway. Large dedicated public access telescopes and programs that feature overnight and evening stargazing make this site a real treasure for the star gazer. Reservations at 520-626-8122.

MOUNT GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL OBSERVATORY

When approaching Mount Graham from the east, you will see an imposing sight. Towering over the communities of Safford and Thatcher, this tremendous peak fills the sky — it is the skyline. The observatory sits at 10,567 feet on the top of the mountain. Home to three different telescopes, the Large Binocular Telescope, the Vatican Advanced Technology Telescope and the Heinrich Hertz Submillimeter Telescope. Numerous protected species live at this elevation, including the red squirrel, so access is controlled. Reservations can be made through the Eastern Arizona College Discovery Park Campus.

BIRDING

A flutter of wings, a flash of color, another bird sighting to mark down in your diary. Southern Arizona is a



birder's dream. Birders from all over the country, even the world, converge on local lakes and canyons looking for that special bird to add to their list. Whether you enjoy the quiet of our forests and canyons or the cacophony of the sandhill cranes, Southern Arizona is a haven for bird watching.

MADERA CANYON

If you mention Green Valley to an out-of-state birder, they will immediately refer to Madera Canyon. Located an elevated 5,000 feet in the Santa Rita Mountains, Madera Canyon is a prime viewing location for the elegant trogon, a colorful bird of red, green, white and copper; wild turkey, woodpeckers, jays and, of course, hummingbirds!

HISTORIC CANOA RANCH

1775 saw the Anza Expedition camping at Canoa Ranch on its way to California. In 1821, the ranch became an active Spanish land grant. In 1875, it was a cattle ranch until finally, in 1977, Pima County purchased the ranch for historic and environmental preservation. They restored the building, created a pollinating garden and brought back the man-made lake, creating one of the premier birdwatching sites in Southern Arizona.

RAMSEY CANYON

Located near the city of Sierra Vista, designated the Hummingbird Capital of Arizona, Ramsey Canyon is managed by the Nature Conservancy and home to more than 170 varieties of birds, including 14 species

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PATAGONIA LAKE STATE PARK

A man-made lake on the Sonoita Creek, this Arizona state park is a birders' dream. Plenty of waterfowl, hummingbirds and various other species of our feathered friends have made this lake their home, whether year-round, seasonally or just passing through. The Sonoita Creek State Natural Area, with numerous birding paths, is adjacent to the park.

WHITEWATER DRAW WILDLIFE AREA

Folks come from all over for the winter/spring migration of the sandhill cranes. More than 20,000 cranes migrate to the McNeal Playa, which is owned and operated by the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

This 1,500-acre draw is in the grasslands of the Chihuahuan Desert, and was once a cattle ranch. The cranes fly out in the early morning to forage and then return later in the day. Arizona Game and Fish even has a live sandhill crane cam set up at azgfd.com.

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SPACE

"Space: the final frontier," the familiar opening line from the original "Star Trek." Isn't it fitting that Arizona is one of the last frontier states and a leader in space exploration. The Sonoran Desert and the Black Point Lava Flow near Flagstaff are perfect testing grounds for the Mars rover. Giant mirrors designed for the giant telescopes are manufactured at the UA in Tucson.

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If you love aviation, you will love the Pima Air and Space Museum. More than



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RICHARD F. CARIS MIRROR LABORATORY

Located at the Steward Observatory under the football stadium, this lab creates

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BIOSPHERE 2

So, what is Biosphere 1,

you may ask? Earth is the answer. Biosphere 2 was created in the late 1980s, early 1990s to see if an atmosphere could be created where people could live in space in an enclosed system that mirrored Earth. Various ecosystems were recreated in the dome — a rainforest, desert, ocean, wetlands and grasslands — and scientists were sealed inside in an amazing scientific experiment. The Biosphere 2, operated by the University of Arizona, is still used for scientific research but is also open for tours.

So much to see here in Southern Arizona. Stop by the Green Valley Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center for more information. Located at 275 W. Continental Road #123, Green Valley, Arizona. Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or visit us at www.greenvalleysahuarita.com.



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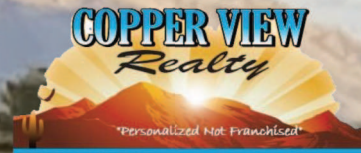
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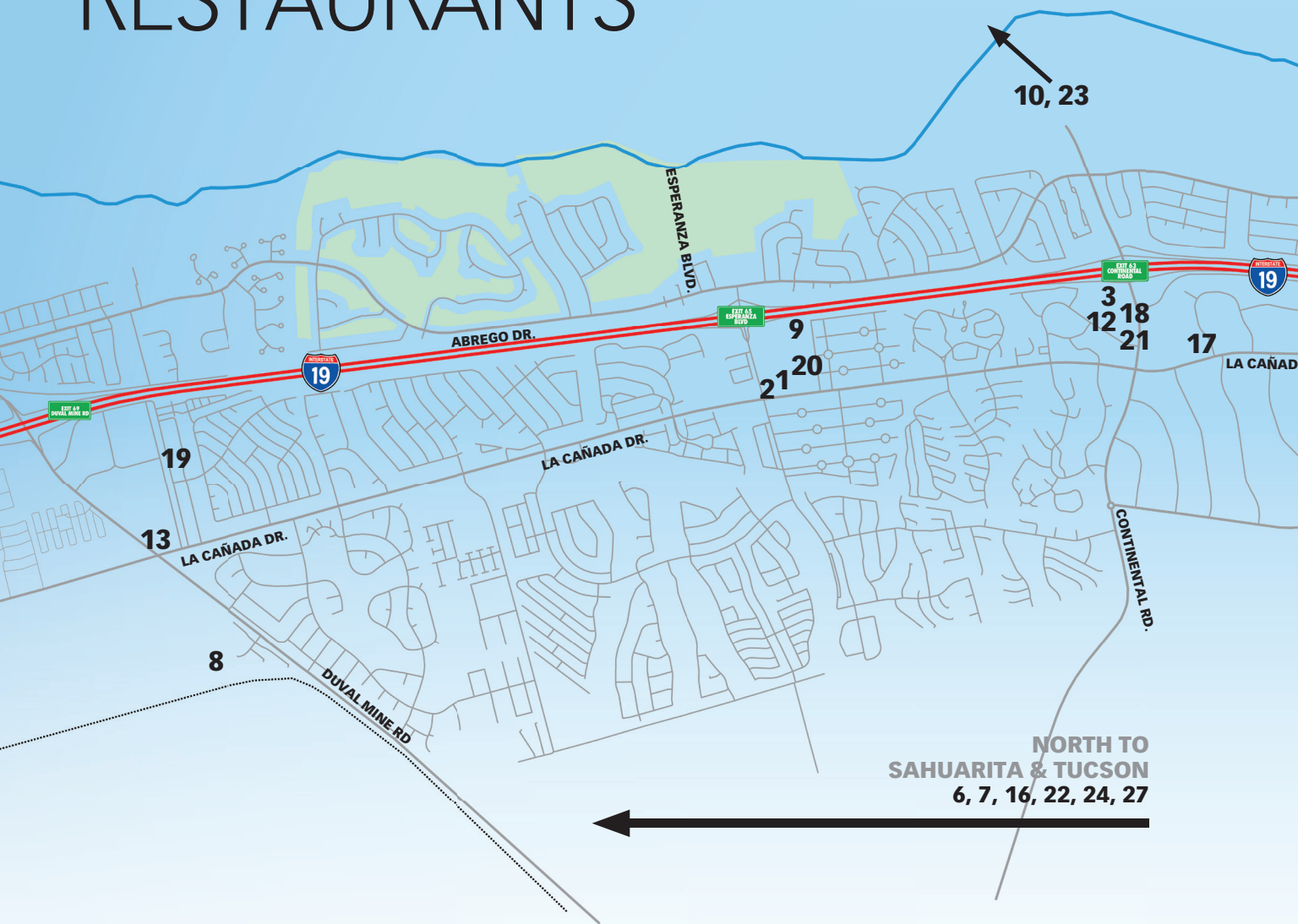
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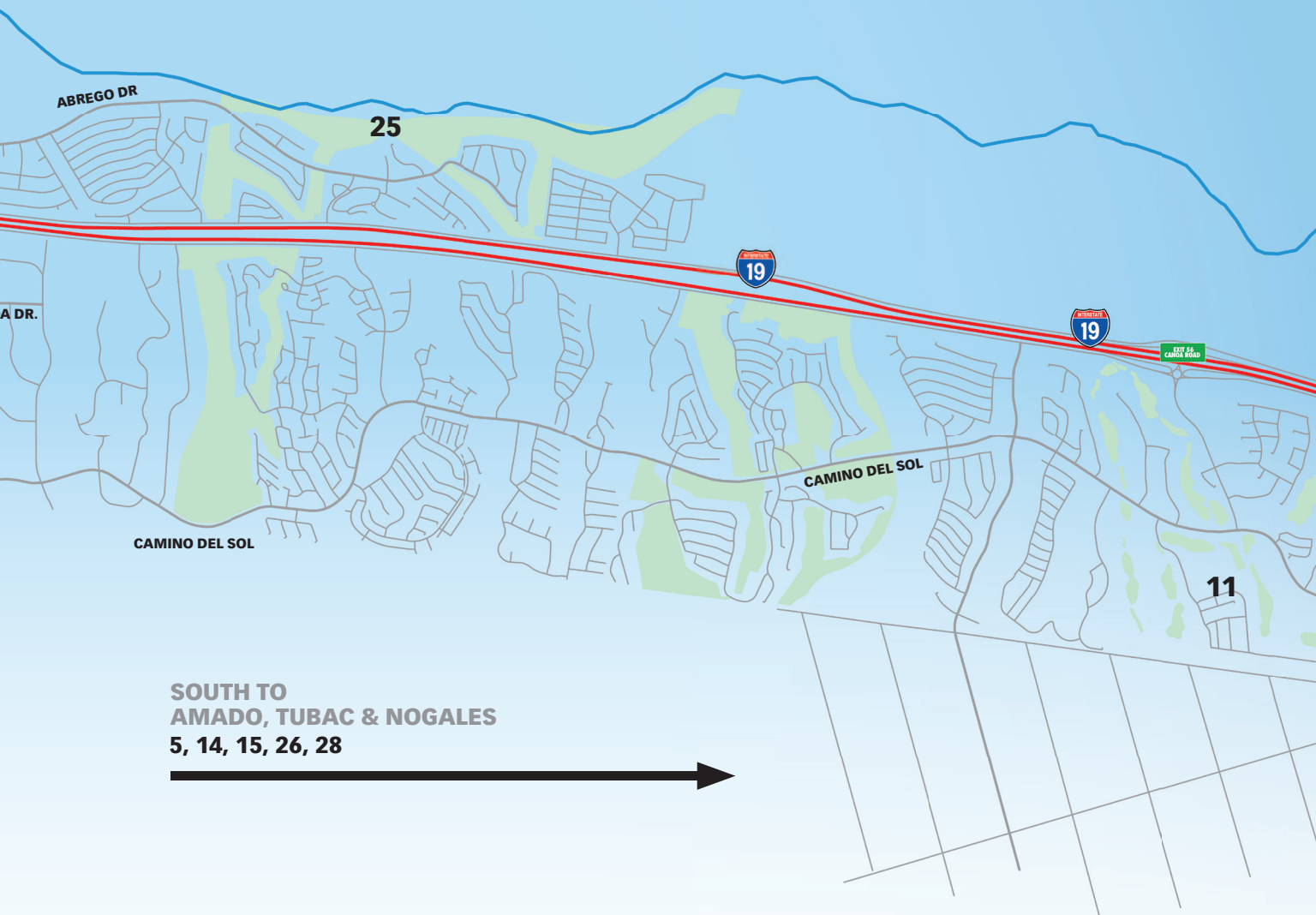
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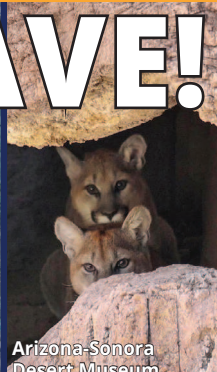
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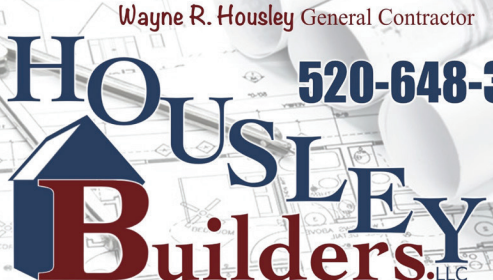


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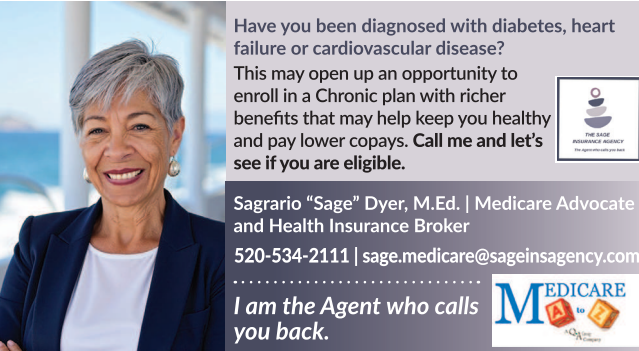


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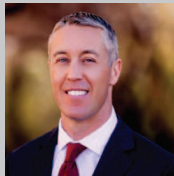
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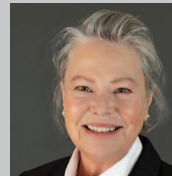
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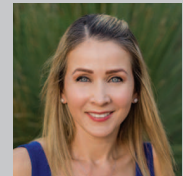
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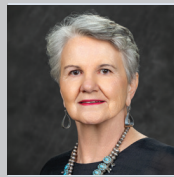
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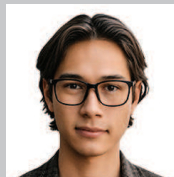
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