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·NEWS NOTES AND GOSSIP·

Mayor betting on Mayes' opinion on prevailing wage when lawsuits come

Phoenix and Tucson passed prevailing wage ordinances at their city council meetings Monday night and now face imminent legal action from AZAGC. Phoenix passed the ordinance first and revived



an earlier revised version of the ordinance. The prior ordinance applied the rule to city construction projects exceeding \$250,000 but they since upped the minimum cost to \$4 million. City manager Jeff Barton said smaller businesses typically go for smaller contracts, “so by raising that threshold, we felt like we were lifting to some degree the administrative burden and trying to do our best to protect those small minority owned businesses.” Barton told the council the revised version “would better stand legal challenge.” But in comments, some council members expressed concern over assured litigation. Councilmember Ann O’Brien said she believed the ordinance to be against state law. And member Debra Stark said she did not believe prevailing wage is the same as minimum wage. “Although we have a very smart attorney general, I do disagree with her on this,” Stark said. But Mayor Kate Gallego said Mayes opinion gave her confidence that “this is absolutely something the city can do.” The council approved [the ordinance](#) 6-3. Tucson passed a [similar ordinance](#) unanimously later in the evening, again noting the likelihood of legal challenges. Both Phoenix and Tucson’s ordinances take effect July 1. AZAGC president David Martin vowed to sue “minute one” of the effective date, or earlier if appropriate. Martin said they had not yet decided whether to sue both cities or stick to a single suit.

Horne keeping tabs of Holocaust instruction

Horne asked school districts to return a report ensuring their compliance with [a state law](#) requiring Arizona students learn about the Holocaust at least once in middle school and once in high school. [State mandated curriculum](#) already requires education on the Holocaust. But in 2021, A Hernandez introduced Chapter 418 Laws 2021 (HB2241: schools; instructions; Holocaust; genocides) to solidify the requirement. Horne told our reporter it would surprise him if schools refused to comply with statute

but noted state law did not specify amount of time or enact specific curriculum beyond state standards. “We’d have to talk about the intent of the legislation, and whether it’s being met by in an inadequate program,” Horne said. He said he did not know what action the department would take if a school were found to be out of compliance. The department set a Jan. 24 deadline.

Lake’s request for appeal in defamation case rejected

The Arizona Court of Appeals denied Lake’s special action petition to dismiss Richer’s defamation case today. The brief order, filed before Richer had the chance to file a response, declines jurisdiction. The case now heads to discovery, though it would have anyway as earlier this week, a superior court judge denied a motion from Lake to stay proceedings pending resolution of the special action appeal. Her attorneys asked for a stay and claim the provisions of the anti-SLAPP statute aim to give any cases under its guise appellate review before discovery commences. Lake’s attorney, Jen Wright, claimed it necessary to grant Lake “judicial protections before burdening both parties with costly (and potentially unnecessary) litigation expenses.” Judge Jay Adleman [rejected the motion](#) to stay without explanation. And the Arizona Court of Appeals declined jurisdiction without explanation as well. The parties are due for a pre-trial conference in August.

Maricopa County looking for any Dem sheriff types

Ahead of Maricopa County Sheriff Paul Penzone exit later this week, the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors put out a help wanted sign in hopes of finding a Democrat to don the badge until November. Penzone announced his departure from the office in October and tendered his official resignation notice today. His last day is Jan. 12. [Arizona law](#) requires the board to appoint a Maricopa County resident hailing from the same party. The board announced they would be accepting applications until Jan. 19, and until the board appoints a new sheriff, Chief Deputy Russ Skinner will [fill the role](#). The board’s appointee will hold office until the November election. Three Republicans have already filed [statements of interest](#) to run for Sheriff, with no Democratic challenger just yet.

Old news but still worth mentioning

R Gallego raised \$3.3 million in Q4, \$1.1 million more than Lake’s [\\$2.2 million](#) raised in Q4. The latest fundraising numbers mark Lake’s first quarter as a candidate and Gallego’s fourth consecutive raising more than \$3 million. GOP consultant Chuck Coughlin said fundraising numbers and discrepancies are “not insignificant” and serve as the “metaphorical horse race” in early determinations on how popular candidates are. He said there is still a long way to go for all candidates and there’s plenty of time to catch up. According to Gallego’s campaign, he has \$6.5 million cash on hand. Lake did not provide information on cash on hand. And Sinema, who has yet to announce her run, had amassed [\\$10.7 million](#) by the end of September. “You don’t want to be in third place in a race where there are three candidates,” Coughlin said. But today, Lake flagged [a poll](#) by Public Policy Polling which put herself and Gallego neck and neck, while Sinema dragged behind. Lake highlighted one result that pitted only Gallego and Lake against each other where Lake saw 46% support while Gallego saw 45%.

·WAKE UP CALL·**[Freedom Caucus slams Hobbs' plan to regulate school vouchers](#)***Arizona Capitol Times*

Arizona's Freedom Caucus leader said today any legislation Gov. Katie Hobbs proposes to modify the state's Empowerment Scholarship Accounts program is "dead on arrival at the legislature."

[Are unstaffed ballot drop boxes allowed in Arizona? Final rulebook offers little clarity](#)*Votebeat*

Arizona voters have long relied on unstaffed ballot drop boxes to conveniently cast their ballots, but challenges to their use persist and a new state rulebook does little to clarify their legal status.

[Hobbs lays out agenda, withholds details](#)*Capitol Media Services*

Gov. Katie Hobbs asked lawmakers Monday to approve a new program she said will make home ownership more affordable for middle-income and rural homebuyers.

[Violent political threats surge as 2024 begins, haunting American democracy](#)*The Washington Post*

Rusty Bowers, a former speaker of the Arizona House of Representatives who played a pivotal role in resisting efforts to overturn the 2020 presidential election, drove into his neighborhood east of Phoenix the day after Christmas to a spine-chilling scene.

[Phoenix ranked No. 1 in nation for manufacturing growth, report says](#)*Arizona Business Journal*

Phoenix is the top market for manufacturing growth thanks to at least 14 major announcements that have been made in the region since 2020.

[Water issues continue to be in forefront in 2024](#)*Capitol Media Services*

It's taken four decades, Saudi cows munching on alfalfa grown with Arizona water and national headlines about whether Arizona is finally drying up.

[Arizona House unanimously passes pro-Israel resolution — without the support of all members](#)*Fronteras*

The Arizona House of Representatives unanimously passed a resolution Monday in support of Israel amid its ongoing war with Hamas, despite opposition from a small contingent of Democratic lawmakers who kept quiet about their objections.

[Sen. Anthony Kern embraces his inner big baby with his snub of Hobbs](#)*The Arizona Republic*

And the award for best standout (or should I say, stand up) performance during Monday's opening of the Arizona Legislature goes to ...Sen. Anthony Kern, R-Glendale..

[When did Arizona go from 'jag-wire' to 'jag-u-are?'](#)*The Arizona Republic*

What happened to us? This used to be a place that people in other parts of the country thought about, dreamed about, wrote about, sang about, when someone mentioned "the West."

[Will Mike Johnson get away with betraying MAGA House members with his proposed budget?](#)*The Los Angeles Times*

The House Freedom Caucus is largely right about debt and deficits. Some members might be staggering hypocrites, given that they had little problem with Donald Trump's spending when he was president.

·PRESS RELEASES·**Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Save Taxpayers Money**

PHOENIX, ARIZONA— Contrary to the fake narrative being pushed by Governor Katie Hobbs, Democrats, and teacher unions, Arizona's Universal Empowerment Scholarship Accounts save taxpayers thousands of dollars with each child who switches from a K-12 public school to an ESA voucher. Critics of school choice falsely contend that a one-time budget shortfall state lawmakers are tasked with resolving this year is a direct result of Republicans' historic expansion of Arizona's school choice program, which has received national recognition for educational excellence. "Expanding the ESA program did not create this funding gap. Overall spending in the K-12 school budget, which includes all ESA funding, is lower than projections. ESAs cost on average just \$7500 per student, but students enrolled in public schools cost taxpayers more than \$14,000 each," said Senator Janae Shamp (R-29). "Taxpayers actually save money for each child who leaves a public school and enters the ESA program, but Democrats don't want the facts to get in the way of the controversy they've created and continue to feed to the media," said Senator Shamp. "It's frustrating and sad that the Left continues to attack the nearly 75,000 ESA families in Arizona who are using their own tax dollars to pay for the preferred learning environments their children have the greatest potential to succeed in. School choice is basic parental authority and a civil right."

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Governor Katie Hobbs Announces \$89 Million for New Affordable Housing and Homeless Response

Phoenix, AZ – Governor Katie Hobbs and the Arizona Department of Housing (ADOH) have awarded \$40 million in grants statewide from the newly-created Homeless Shelter and Services (HSS) Fund to provide shelter and other services to people experiencing homelessness. From day one, Governor Hobbs has demonstrated a commitment to investing in Arizona communities and supporting those in need. These funds are a reflection of Governor Hobbs' promise to create an Arizona for everyone, and will allow vulnerable Arizonans to be better served.

"As a social worker, I understand just how critical these services are to those experiencing homelessness," said Governor Katie Hobbs. "I am committed to making Arizona a place where temporary setbacks don't prevent a person from reaching their full potential, where people aren't turned away when they need help, and where our families can rest easy knowing there is a roof over their childrens' heads. I am proud to deliver this funding and look forward to continuing these investments for years to come."

"The HSS Fund was oversubscribed with applications demonstrating the great need to provide more shelter and supportive services for Arizonans in need," said ADOH CEO Joan Serviss. "The providers we've funded now have significantly more resources to meet that need."

The new bipartisan budget signed by Governor Hobbs included \$60 million for the new fund, with \$20 million to be allocated in FY 2023 and the remainder in FY 2024.

This list of the awardees and amounts awarded are as follows:

- City of Phoenix: \$3,120,035
- City of Tucson: \$4,000,000
- City of Sedona: \$875,638

- Human Services Campus: \$4,000,000
- St. Vincent De Paul: \$4,000,000
- one-n-ten: \$1,943,767
- Open Hearts: \$3,015,000
- Native American Connections: \$2,184,522
- Pima Community and Workforce Development: \$3,513,944
- Old Pueblo Community Services (2 projects): \$7,140,007
- Phoenix Dream Center: \$2,184,522
- Catholic Charities: \$2,854,636
- Sister Jose Women's Center (2 projects): \$724,920
- Maggie's Place: \$330,000
- Gila Valley Samaritan Home: \$113,000

In addition to the HSS Fund commitments, ADOH has also awarded \$49 million in funding to 19 affordable housing developers statewide to build more affordable homes and help alleviate Arizona's housing crisis. \$46 million comes from the State Housing Trust Fund (SHTF) which received a historic investment in the FY 2024 bipartisan budget signed by Governor Hobbs (the other \$3 million comes in federal funding).

Some communities will include several hundred apartments, have units dedicated exclusively for seniors, and be built in smaller, rural areas of Arizona. The list of the awardees, location, number of new units (homes), and amounts awarded are as follows:

- The Villas on Shelby/Sedona/30: \$5M
- San Francisco Square/Flagstaff/70: \$5M
- Emory Heights/Phoenix/60: \$5M
- Glendale Apartments/Phoenix/44: \$5M
- Sierra on 66/Flagstaff/221: \$4M
- Villas on McQueen/Chandler/157: \$4M
- Arterra/Surprise/388: \$4M
- Tucson House/Tucson/360: \$4M
- Acacia Heights III/Phoenix/68: \$2M
- Casa del Sol II/Sierra Vista/64 : \$2M
- Belvedere Terrace/Tucson/72: \$1.05M
- Sycamore Vista I/Camp Verde/80: \$1M
- The Reserve at Thunderbird II/Phoenix/134: \$1M
- 25th at Bell/Phoenix/53: \$1M
- Heritage Senior Apartments/Surprise/99: \$1M
- Miami Inspiration Housing/Miami/40: \$.5M
- Sidney P. Osborn/Phoenix/115: \$.45M
- West Point Apartments II/Tucson/84 (Federal): \$1.45M
- Phoenix Scholar House/Phoenix/56 (Federal): \$1.45M

“The budget added \$150 million to the State Housing Trust Fund and these awards follow through on my commitment to use a large portion of the funding to create more affordable housing,” **said Governor Hobbs**. “These new apartment communities will bring more affordable living to all corners of our state.”

“The Arizona Department of Housing conducted in-depth and lengthy stakeholder outreach with regards to State Housing Trust Fund dollars and the overwhelming feedback was to program them toward affordable housing development,” **said Serviss**. “With this first allocation, we are pleased to respond with awards that will create more housing across the state that Arizonans can afford.”

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Female Athletes to Rally outside NCAA Meeting in Phoenix, Thursday

Phoenix, Arizona – On Thursday, January 11, Concerned Women for America (CWA), the nation’s largest public policy women’s organization, will join female athletes, coaches, parents, and policy leaders in a “We Won’t Back Down” rally outside the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in Phoenix, Arizona, to demand that the organization, the governing body for collegiate sports, stop discriminating against female athletes.

The NCAA’s “Transgender Student-Athlete Participation Policy” allows males who identify as women to play women’s sports if they suppress their natural testosterone for one year and meet certain sport-specific levels. The NCAA adopted this policy despite scientific studies that prove testosterone suppression cannot eliminate the male athletic advantage.

“The NCAA has turned its back on thousands of female athletes,” said Macy Petty, an NCAA volleyball player in her senior year and a Young Women for America leader. “Now under Charlie Baker’s leadership, the NCAA continues to forsake our safety and opportunity to compete on an equal playing field to cater to the desire of a few.” Petty competed against a male athlete identifying as a female and has been speaking out against NCAA’s policies throughout her college career. As a current athlete, she will be attending the NCAA meeting.

The rally is sponsored by a Our Bodies, Our Sports coalition of women’s advocacy groups that includes CWA and its collegiate program Young Women for America, along with the Independent Council on Women’s Sports (ICONS), Independent Women’s Forum, Champion Women, Fair Play For Women, Women’s Sports Policy Working Group, Women’s Declaration International, U.S., Women’s Liberation Front, International Consortium on Female Sports, LGB Alliance, Independent Women’s Law Center, and Texas Values.

RALLY DETAILS:

Following the rally calling on the NCAA to stop discrimination, the athletes, coaches, parents, and sponsor organizations will hand deliver a new demand letter and petition to the NCAA signed by thousands of female athletes from across the country.

WHAT: Our Bodies, Our Sports: We Won't Back Down Rally

WHEN: January 11, 2024, at 11:00 a.m. MT (1:00 p.m. ET)

WHERE: Marvin A Andrews Plaza

Activity outside of the NCAA Convention in Phoenix, Arizona

WHY: Rally for women athletes and single-sex athletic competition

Many current and former college athletes will be speaking, including:

- **Kylee Alons**, 31x All American swimmer, 2x NCAA National Champion, 5x ACC Champion, and Young Women for America ambassador
- **Macy Petty**, NCAA volleyball player and Young Women for America ambassador
- **Riley Gaines**, 12x All American swimmer, 5x SEC Champion and record holder, and Independent Women's Forum ambassador
- **Paula Scanlan**, former University of Pennsylvania swimmer and Independent Women's Forum ambassador
- **Kim Russell**, former Head Women's Lacrosse Coach at Oberlin College and Independent Women's Forum ambassador

“NCAA female athletes are under attack by an insidious form of sex discrimination driven by identity politics and condoned by cowards on campuses unwilling to stand up for real women’s rights. None of the NCAA agenda at this meeting matters for current and future college female athletes so long as the very question of what it means to be a woman athlete in women’s sports remains up for grabs,” wrote Doreen Denny, CWA Senior Advisor in [FOX.com editorial](#).

“NCAA President Charlie Baker had his moment to take the reins and address this high-profile failure in women’s sports – and he missed it.”

In March 2022, CWA filed a [civil rights complaint](#) under Title IX against the University of Pennsylvania for allowing Lia Thomas, a biological male swimmer, to compete in the NCAA championships in female competition.

###

NAIOP Arizona Board of Directors elect new officers, board members for 2024

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (Jan. 10, 2024) – The Arizona Chapter of NAIOP, the Commercial Real Estate Development Association, elected officers and board members for 2024.

The 2024 Executive Committee of NAIOP Arizona includes John Orsak, Lincoln Property Company, Board Chair; Phil Breidenbach, Colliers, Vice Chair; Derek Flottum, The Opus Group, Treasurer; Jenna Borcharding, VanTrust Real Estate, Programs Chair; and Cathy Thuringer, Trammell Crow Company, Immediate Past Chair.

The new officers will lead the Arizona chapter, which is the fifth largest NAIOP chapter among 54 in the U.S. and Canada with 1,071 members.

“The new year provides a fresh chance to build upon on many accomplishments of 2023,” said NAIOP Arizona President and CEO Suzanne Kinney. “I’m looking forward to working with new and continuing board members to further enhance the value we deliver through our educational programming, mentorship, special events and public policy advocacy.”

Beginning their first 3-year term are Robert Guereña, GO Industrial; Kevin Miller, Kitchell Development Company, Byron Sarhangian, Snell & Wilmer; and Eric Whitehurst, Kimley-Horn. Tim Colquhoun, National Bank of Arizona, will serve as the ex-officio representative for the Developing Leaders in 2024.

Continuing board members for 2024 are Chris Anderson, Hines; Chris Burson, Flagstar Bank; Jamie Godwin, Stevens-Leinweber Construction; Jeff Moloznik, RED Development, LLC; Kate Morris, Transwestern; Michael Olsen, Globe Corporation; Laura Ortiz, Evergreen Development; and CJ Osbrink, Newmark.

Two of NAIOP Arizona’s long-time board members rolled off at the end of 2023, Rusty Kennedy with Stream Realty and Candace Rosauero with Layton Construction. Kennedy’s many years of involvement in NAIOP Arizona include chairing the popular Golf Tournament Committee and serving as Board Chair in 2022. Rosauero’s numerous roles included committee chair for Membership, Corporate Sponsorship, and DEI.

“As the incoming NAIOP Arizona Board Chair, I want to thank our members and leaders for creating such an incredible organization,” Orsak said. “Our market has become a magnet for highly creative and sophisticated real estate owners and users who continue to diversify and strengthen our economy. In 2024, NAIOP Arizona will continue to champion these opportunities as we continue to grow our membership, expand our member services and enhance the strength and reach of our public policy influence. I am honored to serve as the 2024 Board Chair and look forward to an active and successful year ahead.”

###

Board Accepting Applications for New Sheriff

Phoenix – The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors is looking to appoint the next Maricopa County Sheriff. Board members officially accepted Sheriff Paul Penzone’s resignation on Wednesday. His last day is January 12th, 2024. Chief Deputy Sheriff Russ Skinner will fill the role until the board makes an appointment, in accordance with [ARS 11-443](#).

“I would like to thank Sheriff Penzone for going above and beyond to keep Maricopa County residents safe,” said Chairman Jack Sellers, District 1. “In particular, I appreciate his collaboration on security matters related to elections.”

Per state law, Sheriff candidates must be a resident of Maricopa County and of the same party as the outgoing Sheriff which, in this case, is a Democrat.

Applicants should send their letters of interest along with a resume to the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, 301 W. Jefferson, 10th Floor, Phoenix, AZ 85003 or email it to ClerkBoard@maricopa.gov. All documents filed with the Clerk’s Office will become public records. Applicants are subject to a background check.

Applications will be accepted until January 19th, 2024 at 5 p.m.

The person chosen by the Board will fill the vacancy until the November election, when Maricopa County residents will elect a new Sheriff.

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U.S. Attorney Hosts Meeting to Support the Alliance to Combat Transnational Threats

PHOENIX, Ariz. – On Monday, the U.S. Attorney for the District of Arizona, Gary M. Restaino, hosted an Advisory Board to discuss the unique challenges faced by law enforcement operating along the State’s southern border. In attendance were key officials from the Tohono O’odham Police Department, Phoenix Police Department, Cochise County Sheriff’s Office, Cochise County Attorney’s Office, Pima County Attorney’s Office, Maricopa County Attorney’s Office, United States Border Patrol, the Arizona Department of Homeland Security, and the United States Attorney’s Office.

The Unified Border Command – formally known as the Alliance to Combat Transnational Threats (“ACTT”) – is a collaborative initiative aimed at fostering coordination, information-sharing, policy development, and strategic planning among federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies operating along the U.S. – Mexico border. Arizona’s Alliance was formed in 2011, and its members currently include border Sheriffs, the Arizona Attorney General, the Department of Public Safety, the Arizona High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (“HIDTA”), and federal law enforcement partners. The dangers and complexities of border security require a unified approach. To that end, the ACTT bylaws establish an additional Advisory Board of state and local law enforcement agencies, coordinated by the United States Attorney.

The Unified Command Advisory Board is committed to supporting ACTT in its mission of safeguarding our borders and protecting the communities served, and to providing operational guidance and input via stakeholders from around the State.

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Kelly, Sinema Announce Over \$40 Million Investment in Clean School Buses Coming to Arizona from Bipartisan Infrastructure Law

\$40 million from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law led by Senator Kyrsten Sinema and shaped by Senator Mark Kelly will be invested in clean school buses for school districts across Arizona.

The Clean School Bus Awards will provide 114 electric buses to 23 different school districts across Arizona, and seven propane buses to two school districts in Pinetop-Lakes and Yuma.

“Every child in Arizona deserves to breathe clean air. That’s why our Bipartisan Infrastructure Law is making investments to allow more students to ride zero and low-emission school buses that reduce pollution and improve air quality,” **said Kelly.**

“This \$40 million investment from my bipartisan infrastructure law will bring innovative and clean energy school buses across Arizona so students can safely travel to school and take steps towards a cleaner, healthier, and safer Arizona,” **said Sinema, co-author and lead negotiator of the bipartisan infrastructure law.**

Below are the Arizona recipients:

School District Name	Number of Electric Buses Funded
Clarkdale-Jerome School District	1
Sanders Unified School District	2
Blue Ridge Unified School District	0 (0 electric, 1 propane)
Roosevelt School District	1
Phoenix Elementary School District	6
Creighton Elementary School District	2
Laveen Elementary School District	5
Union Elementary School District	2
Tolleson Union High School District	15
Yuma Union High School District	0 (0 electric, 6 propane)
Agua Fria Union High School District	6
Crane Elementary School District	1
Tempe Elementary School District	14
Chinle Unified School District	15
Phoenix Union High School District	4
Casa Grande Elementary School District	4
Bonita Elementary School District	1
Flagstaff Unified School District	2
Coolidge Unified School District	1
Joseph City United School District	1
Osborn Elementary District	6

Flowing Wells Unified School District	1
Tucson Elementary School District	10
Liberty Elementary School District	13
Roosevelt Elementary School District	1

Kelly and Sinema’s Bipartisan Infrastructure Law makes the largest investment in clean energy transmission and electric vehicle infrastructure in U.S. history, electrifying thousands of school and transit buses across the country, bolstering critical materials supply chains, improving energy efficiency, and building out a national network of electric vehicle charging infrastructure.

Sinema led bipartisan Senate negotiations with Republican Senator Rob Portman of Ohio that included Kelly and senators from both parties.

The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law was supported by groups including The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Business Roundtable, The National Association of Manufacturers, The AFL-CIO, The National Retail Federation, The Bipartisan Policy Center, North America’s Building Trades Unions, the Outdoor Industry Association, The American Hotel and Lodging Association, The National Education Association, as well as hundreds of mayors across all 50 states.

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PACC takes in dozens of dogs, cats as part of back-to-back hoarding cases

PIMA COUNTY, Jan. 10, 2024 – [Pima Animal Care Center](#) is in urgent need of adopters and fosters following two separate, large-scale impounds of both dogs and cats.

On Jan. 6, PACC’s Animal Protection Services team was called to a home where 24 dogs were residing in hoarding conditions. The 24 dogs were impounded by PACC officers and brought to the shelter, where they were medically evaluated and are receiving necessary treatment.

Just three days later, PACC’s APS team impounded 48 cats from a hoarding situation on Jan. 9.

As is typical in these cases, the animals from both impounds require significant veterinary treatment. The animals will be held at PACC for the duration of their treatment and the corresponding investigations.

While these pets are not currently available for adoption, foster, or rescue, PACC is urgently looking for placement for available pets already in the shelter’s care to allow for reallocation of resources for treatment and care.

Monica Dangler, Director of Animal Services, said that the shelter’s greatest need is fosters, adopters, and rescue transfers for the pets already in PACC’s care.

“PACC has been operating at critical capacity for the past two years,” said Dangler. “Taking in this many animals with significant medical needs further stretches PACC resources. Adopters and fosters can help lessen the burden on the shelter and help us take care of these pets.”

Anyone who cannot foster, volunteer, or adopt can still help by donating to PACC’s official nonprofit partner, [Friends of Pima Animal Care Center](#).

PACC is located at 4000 N. Silverbell Road and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from noon to 7 p.m., on Wednesday from 1:30 – 7 p.m., and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pets adopted from PACC are microchipped, spayed or neutered, and with age-appropriate vaccinations. Adult dogs require a \$20 licensing fee. To learn more about available PACC pets and services, please go to www.pima.gov/animalcare.

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“QUOTE
OF THE DAY”

“... this is absolutely something the city can do.” — *Mayor Kate Gallego on the prevailing wage ordinance the Phoenix City Council passed in the face of lawsuit threats.*