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### A message from your President

One of the most common questions I hear is, "What does SACA do with proceeds from yearly events?" The answer is quite simply that SACA gives back to



Wayne Gregan

the community in the form of contributions to charitable organizations. This is not a decision made by the current board, or even the past few boards. Supporting local organizations is in the original SACA by-laws.

This year the board decided to review all the originations we have been donating to in the past. When it was all said and done we continued with some and drop others. Because there are so many worthy organizations we can donate to, we decided to base our selections on how much money would reach the average person and how much the recipient works to support itself.

The board decided to continue with its donations to the Special Olympics and Buena High School's Project Graduation. These two charities have been supported by SACA for many years and were exempt from the presentation process this year. Of the organizations that made presentations,

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### Construction industry adds 15,000 jobs in February

Press Release from the Associated General Contractors of America

*Job Gains in Both Residential and Nonresidential Segments, along with Exodus of Experienced Workers, Suggest Risk of Widespread Worker Availability Problems Later in 2014, Association Officials Warn*

Construction employers added 15,000 workers to payrolls in February despite harsh winter working conditions, raising industry employment to the highest level since June 2009, according to an analysis of new government data by the Associated General Contractors of America. However, association officials noted that as the industry adds jobs many firms report they are already having a hard time finding skilled workers.

"The rate of construction hiring has outpaced job growth in the overall economy for the past year," said Ken Simonson, the association's chief economist. "During that time, all construction segments have added workers."

Construction employment totaled 5,941,000 in February, the highest total in 4-1/2 years and an increase of 152,000 or 2.6 percent from a year earlier, whereas total nonfarm employment rose by 1.6 percent over that span, Simonson noted. Among industry segments, residential construction employers led the way with the addition of 1,700 workers in February and 101,200 (4.8 percent) over 12 months. Nonresidential construction added 12,700 employees since January and 50,600 (1.4 percent) since February 2013.

### Reaches highest level since June 2009 as sector's unemployment rate declines to 12.8 percent

"While demand for construction employees is rising at a healthy clip, workers are still leaving the industry faster than they are being hired, a dynamic that may result in widespread worker shortages in the near future," Simonson warned. "In the past four years, nearly a million experienced workers have left the industry for jobs in other sectors, retirement or school. They are no longer available for immediate recall to construction jobs."

The unemployment rate for workers actively looking for jobs and last employed in construction declined from 15.7 percent a year earlier to 12.8 percent last month—the lowest February rate since 2008. Simonson noted that the unemployment rate for construction workers had fallen by more than half since February 2010, when it reached 27.1 percent. During that time, the number of unemployed workers who last worked in construction declined by 1.34 million, but industry employment increased by only 438,000.

"Because persistently severe winter weather delayed many projects in the past few months, contractors are likely to be posting 'help wanted' signs on even more jobsites this spring,"

Simonson added. "Multifamily, manufacturing, and oil and gas-related facilities will generate particularly strong demand for workers. Contractors in many regions and specialties may have trouble finding the employees they'll need."

Association officials noted that two-thirds of construction firms responding to a recent survey reported having a hard time finding enough qualified workers to fill vacant positions. They urged federal, state and local officials to enact measures outlined in the association's recently released Workforce Development Plan that will make it easier for schools, firms and local construction associations to establish training programs.

"Unless we find a way to get more students to consider and train for careers in construction, many firms will get to a point where they don't have enough workers to keep pace with demand," said Stephen E. Sandherr, the association's chief executive officer. "The last thing the hard-hit construction industry needs is to be unable to take advantage of increasing demand because of the decreasing supply of available workers."

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## SACA May 2014 Calendar of Events

### General Membership Meeting Wednesday, May 21

**Time: 11:30 a.m. • Luncheon \$15 at door**

Location: PDS Country Club, St. Andrews Dr., Sierra Vista, AZ

Speakers: Sharon Flissar, City of Sierra Vista Senior Civil Engineer, and  
Larry Whitney, City of Sierra Vista Acting Building Official

**Sharon Flissar** is an Arizona native who was born and raised in Tucson. She received her Bachelor's Degree in Civil Engineering in December 1999 and started working for the City of Sierra Vista a month later. During her 14-year career at the City, Mrs. Flissar has advanced from a Civil Engineer I to Senior Civil Engineer and most recently to City Engineer, a position she has held for about a year.

**Larry Whitney** started with the City in 1992 in Public Works in the traffic signal department. He moved to building inspections in 2005. Larry was promoted to Acting Building Official in April of 2013, where he remains

### Government Meetings

Cochise Cty Board of Supervisors	Every Tues., 10 a.m.	County Buildings, Bisbee, AZ
Sierra Vista City Council	2nd & 4th Thurs., 5 p.m.	City Hall, 2nd Floor
Benson City Council	2nd & 4th Mon., 7 p.m.	City Hall
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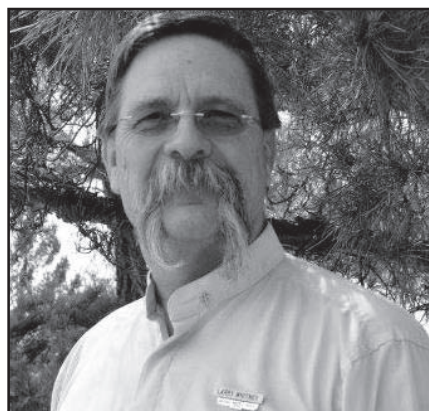
# Meet this month's General Membership Meeting speakers



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has advanced from a Civil Engineer I to Senior Civil Engineer and most recently to City Engineer, a position she has held for about a year. She is a registered professional engineer in the State of AZ. Mrs. Flissar also recently completed her Master's in Public Administration Degree, having graduated from the University of Nebraska Omaha this past December.

In her spare time, she enjoys family activities with her Husband, Wayne and their two daughters, Ashley and Maggie.



**Larry Whitney** was born in Albuquerque, NM and moved to AZ when he was 2 years old, so he considers himself a native.

He moved to Sierra Vista in 1985, while in the Army.

Larry started with the City in 1992 in Public Works in the traffic signal department. He moved to building inspections in 2005. Larry was promoted to Acting Building Official in April of 2013, where he remains.

He is also Pastor the Mustang Mountain Cowboy Church in Whetstone and is getting ready to build a new church.

Larry is married with 6 children and going on 7 grandchildren.

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we chose to support Honor Flights, Good Neighbor Alliance, and Tombstone's Project Graduation this year.

You may have seen the article in the paper recently talking about donation to Honor Flight and the donation SACA made along with the Warrant Officers Association and the Sergeants Majors Association. We were very pleased to be part of this year's process. The goal of Honor Flights is to have every WW2 veteran or a veteran with a terminal illness who wishes to return to Washington DC to see the WW2 War Memorial to do so at no cost to the veteran. These veterans are well in to their seventies, or older in most cases, so simply putting them on a plane and walking them around the United States Capital is not an easy task. Each veteran is assigned a volunteer that travels with him or her for the entire trip to offer necessary assistance, companionship, and support; these volunteers are referred to as guardians. 100% of the money donated by SACA will go to a veteran, not a guardian. Although Honor Flight arranges the flight, hotel and meals for the guardians, they only do so after each guardian has prepaid the necessary fee to participate. The Honor Flight presentation was very informative. Our local chapter of Honor Flight is hard at work ensuring local veterans can participate in this memorable experience at no cost to themselves. For more information visit [www.honorflightsaz.org](http://www.honorflightsaz.org)

The second organization we chose

to sponsor is Good Neighbor Alliance (GNA). GNA is a community-based organization that provides displaced families and persons with temporary safe shelter, access to supportive services, and works toward helping them achieve economic and social self-sufficiency. GNA is about helping, not just providing handouts. They earn the respect they receive from those using the shelter by giving respect. One of the points from the presentation that impressed me was that they have their own garden. The Good Neighbor Alliance in Sierra Vista is striving to operate with no monetary help from the government, so much of the money needed to operate the shelter is derived from donations they receive from our community. SACA's donation will go directly towards the operations here in Sierra Vista, not to some CEO making 6+ figures. One thing that was brought up during their presentation was that they would like to have local contractors help with in-kind donations. In-kind donations are invaluable because the skills that contractors have cannot be purchased. If you are interested in donating some time or money please visit their website at [svshelter.org](http://svshelter.org) for more information. Also, members can arrange a visit and see first hand what SACA's donation is doing.

The third donation was to Tombstone's Project Graduation. As we learned from the Tombstone students making the presentation, "Project Graduation" originated in the Oxford Hills area (Paris/Norway) of Maine in 1980 and has long since been recognized as a prototype for the nation helping to protect the lives of graduating

seniors in all states. The seniors came to the presentation dressed to impress; they both wore professional attire that would not 'offend their elders'. If these two young people were nervous they did not show it. They spoke well, did not fidget, and presented their request for monetary support with honesty and facts. Tombstone's Project Graduation is funded and run by parent committees. 100% of their funding is through donations from organizations like SACA, and most importantly, from fundraising by the students themselves. The students do various events such as carwashes and a spaghetti dinner to raise money. At the time they made their presentation to the board they let us know their budget was looking a bit thin but if they had not raised the amount of money they needed for this year's event by their drop-dead date they will

have to cancel this year's event and will return our donation. The seniors of Tombstone High School should to be commended for not only their handwork and enthusiasm, but their maturity for not feeling they are 'entitled' to this party but rather they need to earn it. As a board we voted to contribute money to their event based on their integrity, not the fact that almost 75% of the students attending Tombstone High School are from the greater Sierra Vista area. For more information or to make a donation please contact Tombstone High School at 520-457-2217

Members are encouraged to submit suggestions for organizations they feel are good candidates to be considered in next year's vetting process. If you have someone in mind please submit a single-page summary stating why you think they should be considered, along with contact information, to the SACA office.



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# Early indicators bolster residential sector's optimism

Michael J. Berens

Residential building professionals have high hopes for 2014. Results of a recent survey conducted by Houzz.com of 6,680 builders, contractors, remodelers, architects, landscape architects and interior designers found that 90 percent expect continued growth in 2014.

Across the board, respondents anticipate higher average revenues per project and a greater number of projects than in 2013, as well as an increase in new project starts. While we won't know for some weeks yet just how well the market performed in the first quarter, early indicators suggest these pros have good reason to be optimistic.

Bad weather across much of the country and mixed economic news slowed the anticipated rate of growth in the first quarter. Nonetheless, the long-range forecast for 2014 remains positive.

A market outlook for single-family residential compiled by McGraw-Hill Construction/Dodge Analytics for this month's issue of Architectural Record shows positive growth across a range of indicators, from the projected number of new U.S. single-family starts to the most recent Leading Indicator of Remodeling Activity (LIRA).

The analysts conclude that although the recent increase in mortgage rates could possibly dampen this year's housing recovery, most likely employment growth and overall improvement in the U.S. economy "should sustain the market's momentum."



Bill Conerly, an economist and regular contributor to Forbes magazine, shares their view. He thinks gradual improvement in employment will benefit the housing market both by increasing demand and generating a more positive attitude.

"Rising incomes usually lead to a preference to buy rather than rent, but the slightly less favorable mortgage-lending environment will dampen that effect — but not eliminate it," Conerly writes. "Thus, I forecast moderate gains in home construction and mild price appreciation in 2014 and 2015."

Recent performance reports from the National Association of Homebuilders and the American Institute of Architects indicate a gradual upward trend in the industry. The NAHB's Leading Market Index (LMI) for March shows only a slight increase in activity over February.

Yet NAHB officials — encouraged by stronger employment numbers, positive signs in the economy and the upcoming spring buying season — see improving patterns in key metro markets as a sign that the industry is on the right track. "Things are getting slowly better overall," observes NAHB Chairman Kevin

Kelly.

The AIA's Architecture Billings Index (ABI) for February also shows an uptick in the residential sector for the second straight month. Architecture firms with a residential specialization reported the strongest growth at combined sector index of 52.5, compared to an overall industry index of 50.7.

The report also notes that while housing starts were essentially flat from January to February, building permits for privately-owned housing units increased by nearly 8 percent in that same time period, and are up by nearly 7 percent overall from February 2013, which bodes well for an increase in starts in the near future.

Another encouraging sign comes from WOLF, a supplier of kitchen cabinets and building products. The company's Key Buyer Index (KBI) made

a significant jump from 64.73 in January to 70.29 in February, reflecting increased optimism on the part of independent buyers. Kitchen and bath products scored highest among the KBI participants, who foresee a pent up demand for products as the weather improves and homeowners begin spring renovation and remodeling projects.

Positive signs across the economy bode well for a more robust home construction and remodeling market. Growth is modest but steady. Employment is improving, although unemployment remains high.

At present, there appears to be no threat of inflation. Consumer confidence is increasing, and that may prove to be the most important motivator of all. Perhaps 2014 will turn out to be the year when the oft-promised housing recovery at last arrives.



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# Water Wise Climate crystal ball

During our hot, dry and windy spring, it seems impossible to believe that it will ever rain again. But it will, yet we don't know how wet or dry the summer will be.

Climatologists, using many models, predict upcoming climate changes which are invaluable to farmers and ranchers who depend on the weather to grow food and to those who must manage water for urban populations.

But even for residents, knowing what to expect is helpful for planning activities. If climate models predict a dry summer, waiting for major planting projects until the fall increases the chances for plant success and will save on water costs. Conversely, predictions for a wet summer may be a motivator to increase the vegetable garden from a squash plant or two to more tomatoes or another row of peppers.

Looking into the climate crystal ball, what are models predicting for 2014? El Nino.

El Nino, known as the El Nino-Southern Oscillation (ENSO) which also includes La Nina, is a natural interaction between Pacific Ocean surface temperatures and surface air pressure. These interacting factors influence precipitation. In general, La Nina events result in drier winters in



the southwestern U.S. and El Nino events bring wetter winter weather. Currently, climate models predict that El Nino will develop in the summer or early fall and may be moderate to intense.

Does El Nino influence summer rains in the southwest U.S.? The ENSO influence on summer rains is less clear. El Nino can stifle the influx of moisture coming into the southwest U.S. making the summer drier than normal, but El Nino can also cause a greater number of tropical storms to form which can bring heavier rain to the region.

The NOAA-Climate Prediction Center (CPC) for the Southwest Region (except for the Four Corners area) for May through July predicts equal chances of above or below precipitation, but higher than normal temperatures. In the meantime, the drought

gripping 40% of the U.S. will continue or worsen in May. Currently, Southeast Arizona is in a severe drought.

For June, July and August, CPC models indicate slightly above normal rainfall with above average temperatures. Both conditions are predicted to continue into September with October precipitation returning to equal chances of above or below normal but temperatures continue to be warmer than average.

How can we use these predictions to prepare for upcoming weather? Certainly the warmer temperatures during the dry months will increase fire risks. To protect your property against destructive fires, create a "defensible space" around your house at least 30 feet wide. In this area, clear away flammable materials.

Eliminate flammable plants from your house foundation and limb-up flammable trees to create a space between the ground and upper branches. Make sure fire fighters can access your property and the area around your house.

Knowing that our rains may be increasing in intensity is a good motivator to prepare for flooding and better yet, prepare to harvest abundant water. A good example of how to do this was recently installed in the area between Sierra Vista City Hall and the Police Station. Volunteers organized by the city and the Watershed Management Group created a series of berms (bumps) and swales (dips) to control and harvest water flowing off hard surfaces. Additionally, a large rainwater container collects water off the Police Station roof for use on surrounding vegetation.

For more climate information, visit [www.climate.gov](http://www.climate.gov), [www.cpc.ncep.noaa.gov](http://www.cpc.ncep.noaa.gov) and [www.climas.arizona.edu](http://www.climas.arizona.edu).

For more information contact Water Wise at 458-8278 ext. 2141, [waterwise.arizona.edu](http://waterwise.arizona.edu).

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# Safety: Hazard communications

With the new MSDS Standards Changing and becoming a HCS 2012 (Hazard Communication Standard) it is a good time to communicate and clear the air on the topic. All employees should have been trained by the end of 2013 to be compliant. The HCS system is going into effect for labels and SDS from producers on June 1, 2015, but strangler product labels may be found until Dec 2015. Employers may identify new hazards because of the reclassification of chemicals and must have them included in the Hazard communication program by June 1, 2016. The HCS 2012 fits into the United Nations Globally Harmonized System of classification of Chemicals. Basically in laymen's terms the MSDS sheets are changing and will have a standard format across the globe. Pretty nifty concept since so many products are produced around the globe and many companies are becoming multi-national corporations. Terms which have changed "Hazard Determination" has been switched to "Hazard Classification" and "Material Safety Data Sheet" have been switched to "Safety Data Sheet."

## HCS 2012

The goal of the HCS2012 is to create a more uniform, consistent, and easier to communicate Hazard information on labels and safety data sheets. The transmittal of information is to be accomplished by means of comprehensive hazard communication programs, which are to include container labeling and other forms of warning, safety data sheets and employee training.

## Training the Workers

Each company with any Hazardous chemical potential exposure in the workplace must implement a Hazard Communication program. The program needs to include the following. Employees must be trained prior to being exposed to chemicals, For instance new employee or an employee where their tasks changes because of job descrip-

tion or a process change, or implementation to a new product.

Topics of a sample written program

- Company policy
- Container labeling
- Safety data sheets
- Employee information and training
- Hazardous of non-routine tasks
- Informing other Employers/ Contractors
- Chemicals in unlabeled pipes (If applicable)

• Program availability and reassess

## Training Employees

Information about labels of the containers and how to interpret the label

Information about the new safety data sheets and how to read them

Inform the employees about the chemicals which they will be in contact with or around for their duties which are hazardous

Inform employees about steps to protect themselves and what engineered barriers, measures or PPE is needed to ensure a safe work condition.

How employees may gain access to labels, safety data sheets, PPE, and additional training if needed.

## From OSHA 3695

• The requirements of the Hazard Communication Standard

• Any operations in their work area where hazardous chemicals are present; and The location and availability of the written hazard communication program, including the required list(s) of hazardous chemicals, and SDSs required by the standard

• Methods and observations that may be used to detect the presence or release of a hazardous chemical in the work area (such as monitoring conducted by the employer, continuous monitoring devices, visual appearance or odor of hazardous chemicals when being released, etc.);

• The physical and health hazards of the chemicals in the work area.

• The measures workers can take to



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protect themselves from these hazards, including specific procedures the employer has implemented to protect workers from exposure to hazardous chemicals, such as appropriate work practices, emergency procedures, and personal protective equipment to be used.

• The details of the hazard communication program developed by the employer, including an explanation of the labeling system and the SDS, and how workers can obtain and use the appropriate information

The way in which this information is conveyed is left up to the trainer to determine. You can use any type of media available to you (such as slides, videos, computer interactive programs).

Combinations of media are often an effective way to keep the workers' attention. In addition, active participation is important, so you may want to include learning activities that allow the work-

ers to participate and have hands-on experiences. Relating the information to their specific workplace conditions helps to ensure that you meet the requirements of the standard, as well as improving learning and making the training more interesting.

OSHA3695 is located on the OSHA.gov website and is a guide for employers to achieve compliance to hazardous chemical usage. The document is useful for answering questions about the new HCS 2012.

## Labels

The HCS as of June 1 2015 requires all hazardous chemicals to be labeled as such. All labels need a Pictogram, a signal word, and any precautionary measures. The following pictograms are the new standards for the HCS classification system and will be seen on Hazardous chemical labels and SDS.

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