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SACA welcomes new member!

We would like to welcome our newest SACA member - Renewal by Andersen! Renewal by Andersen decided to join the SACA community while discussing their participation in this year's SACA Home and Garden Show!

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Member Profile: Gilbert Technical Services "GTS"

Kevin Gilbert, CEO of Gilbert Technical Services, is a licensed Professional Land Surveyor with 30 years of surveying experience. He has been a registered land surveyor since 1981 (RLS 14181). Kevin has lived in Sierra Vista 45 years and is a 1972 Buena Graduate. He is a member of the Arizona Professional Land Surveyors, National Society of Professional Surveyors, Sierra Vista Area Chamber of Commerce and the Southeast Arizona Association of Realtors.

Gilbert Technical Services/GTS, provides the following services:

- Land surveying and Base Mapping Services
- Construction and Development surveying
- Topographic Mapping
- ALTA Surveying
- Public and Private Boundary Surveys that may include parcel splits
- Legal Description preparation



and Record of Survey (maps)

These land surveying services are available for businesses and individuals in southeastern Arizona (Cochise, Santa

Cruz and Graham Counties).

GTS uses the technology and professional expertise appropriate for your project, regardless how great or small.

From our ROC Investigator – Joy Dalesio

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Please take the time to review your advertising to make sure you are complying with State Law.

If you are a homeowner and do not see an ROC number or the words, "not a licensed contractor", then ask them if they are licensed.

Additionally, you can check the information on our website: www.azroc.gov to confirm their license status. Any complaints or concerns can also be filed through the website.

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SACA March 2015 Calendar of Events

General Membership Meeting, March 18

11:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. at Pueblo del Sol Country Club
Cost is \$16 – Please note – Price has been increased

A delicious buffet style lunch will be provided

For planning, please RSVP by registering for this event

Payment is not required to register. Credit card payments are available through the SACA website. Cash or Check accepted at the door.

April General Membership Meeting. April 15

Our speaker for the April General Membership Meeting
is Cochise County Sheriff Mark Dannels

11:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. at Pueblo del Sol Country Club
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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
Bisbee City Council	1st & 3rd Tues., 7 p.m.	City Hall
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Jeffrey Fleetham appointed as new ROC director

Katie Mayer

Electric Times March 2015

Former consultant, construction industry member and Registrar of Contractors (ROC) investigator Jeffrey Fleetham has been appointed director of the Arizona Registrar of Contractors by Governor Doug Ducey.

In his new role, Fleetham plans to foster communication with trade associations, increase the agency's focus on enforcement of unlicensed entities in areas with heavy renovation activity and provide high quality customer service to the public and licensed contractors.

"Becoming the director of the ROC wasn't just a whim," Fleetham said. "Many in the industry began to notice that there was overregulation of not only this industry, but others, and we began a task of trying to figure out how we can change that... ultimately it came out that I was the guy they came to and I said 'yes.'"

He added, "I did this because it was



Jeffrey Fleetham

a duty." Fleetham said his duty to the construction industry runs deep. He was adopted from an orphanage as a child and

raised in a construction family. His father, a contractor, moved the family from Oregon to Arizona in 1959 and started his own construction company, providing residential and small commercial contracting services. "

As a kid, we always worked for him, so that's the way I was raised," Fleetham said. Although Fleetham grew up in the business, the mid-1970s were a tough time for the industry and he forged his own path in the consumer products industry, where he worked for more than 20 years in high-level sales. The career took him all over the country, but he eventually returned to Arizona and spent seven years as an investigator with the Registrar of Contractors. He also owned a residential project consulting and dispute resolution company.

Fleetham credits his experience in the private sector and background in construc-

tion with giving him a unique perspective that will help him in his leadership role with the ROC.

"Some people in bureaucracies don't have any private sector experience or construction experience," Fleetham said.

Fleetham also believes it's important to participate in trade associations and said it is his "duty" to understand as much as he can in order to "lift the industry up."

"I'm a square peg in a round hole and I'm trying to figure out how I can make things better for the public as well as the licensed contractors," Fleetham said. "Contractors have been treated as a separate class."

Governor Doug Ducey said in a statement that Fleetham has the experience required to carry out the ROC's mission with success.

ADOSH Training Fall Protection

April 7, 2015 • 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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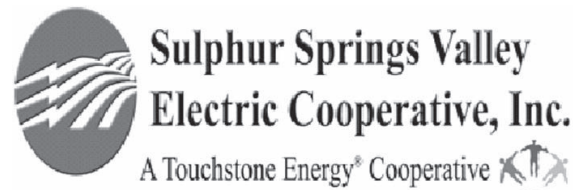
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Meet our speaker for the April General Membership Meeting: Cochise County Sheriff Mark Dannels

Mark J. Dannels
"Sheriff for All the People"

On November 6, 2012, Mark J. Dannels was elected by the citizens of Cochise County to serve as their 26th Sheriff.

Sheriff Mark J. Dannels is a 29 year veteran of law enforcement. He holds a Master's Degree in Criminal Justice Management from Aspen University and is a Certified Public Manager from Arizona State University. He has over 3000 hours of law enforcement training in his portfolio. He attended Disney's Leadership and Executive Training programs and is a graduate of the Rural Executive Management Institute. He began his law enforcement career in 1984 after serving a successful tour in the U.S. Army. He progressed through the ranks with the Cochise County Sheriff's Office to the position of Deputy Commander

after working numerous specialty assignments and leadership roles. He was instrumental in the creation of the South-eastern Arizona D.U.I. Task Force and the Special Operations Unit. He was instrumental in proposing and being awarded over 1 million dollars in grant funding to assist the Sheriff's Office. He was appointed by former Arizona Governor Janet Napolitano to the D.U.I. Oversight Commission and later elected to the position of Chairman.

In 2008, he retired from Arizona law enforcement to accept an opportunity to serve as the Police Chief for the City of Coquille in Oregon to build upon his leadership base. During his tenure as police chief, Sheriff Dannels was instrumental in solving a decade old murder case involving a local teenager that help restore community trust. Additionally, he revitalized professionalism and standardization within the department. During Sheriff Dannels' time in Oregon, he volunteered



Sheriff Mark J. Dannels

every 3 months and worked as a reserve deputy sheriff for the Cochise County Sheriff's Office by flying back

to Arizona to fulfill his commitment and required hours. After a successful endeavor as Police Chief, Sheriff Dannels moved back to Arizona in 2011 to rejoin the Cochise County Sheriff's Office to pursue his goal of being sheriff. Sheriff Dannels is a long time member of the Fraternal Order of Police, current member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) and serves on several community service groups; San Pedro Kiwanis, Just Kids Inc., CASA, Sierra Vista Elks, the Boys and Girls Club of Sierra Vista, the varsity wrestling coach at Buena High School, and instructs at Wayland Baptist University.

Sheriff Dannels participates in many community outreach programs such as Project Graduation, Sizzle, Stocking Stuffers, Community Haunted House, and Shop with a Cop.

Sheriff Dannels has received numerous awards during his tenure that include the Medal of Valor, National Life-saving award, American Police Hall of Fame Commendation, Deputy of the Year, MADD Recognition for Outstanding Efforts in Drunk Driving Enforcement, Fraternal Order of Police Member of the Year, Distinguished Service Award, Unit Citation Award, Sheriff's Medal, League of United Latin American Citizens and F.B.I. Community Service Award, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Governor's Office of Highway Safety Outstanding Deputy of the Year, Chamber of Commerce Positivity Award, and the Rotary Club Community Service Award.

Sheriff Dannels is married to Nickie, who is a Registered Nurse. They have three sons, Justin, a police officer with the City of Sierra Vista, Ryan who works as a firefighter with the Fry Fire District, and Corey, a high school student who is enjoying the life of a teenager.

Sheriff Dannels has 3 primary objectives: Organizational Development, Border Security and Community Outreach. "I Believe the Citizens of Cochise County Deserve the Best Possible Sheriff's Office"

Free TPT class that was postponed has now been rescheduled

For all of you contractors who are frustrated, confused, and have no idea which way is up ... when it comes to the Transaction Privilege Tax, there is GREAT News!

The Department of Revenue will be in Sierra Vista to set things straight!

The class is FREE! Please register early, as there is limited space.

Date/Time: Tuesday, April 21 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Location: The Center for Aca-

demic Success, 900 E. Carmelita Drive, Sierra Vista

Please visit our website at www.saca-az.org for details on registering.

Please remember, the Department of Revenue did not create this confusion - the legislators did, so please don't shoot the messengers!

A special thank you to Sierra Vista Chamber of Commerce for co-hosting this class with SACA.

NAMI March for Mental Health

March for Mental Health on Saturday, April 25, as the National Alliance on Mental Health Southeastern Arizona (NAMI SEAZ) holds its fourth annual event at the former Apache Middle School, now the Rothery Educational Service Center, on Fry Blvd. in Sierra Vista. There will be food, entertainment, and fun.

There is no cost to participate. Registration is from 7 to 8 a.m., the program begins at 8:15 a.m., and the march begins at 8:30 a.m. Register online today at www.marchformentalhealth.org or a paper form registration is also available. Registering online will help others be able to donate to your team page.

For more information contact NAMI SEAZ at (520) 458-3228, or online at the aforementioned website. Your support enables NAMI to enhance and grow its program so that it can be provided free of charge of individuals in South-eastern Arizona.

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Safety: Nail Gun Safety

Nail guns are a common mechanical tool in most tradesmen's arsenal. In new construction, repairs, or remodeling, nail guns offer the tradesmen a quicker way to fasten materials than a nail and hammer. Quicker techniques provide faster production and correlates to more injuries. According to research from NIOSH, many nail gun injuries are not reported, although 2 out of 5 apprentice carpenters injure themselves within four years, and 37,000 annual emergency visits occur yearly. The importance of understanding the mechanics of the trigger system and proper training are key factors to injuries of tradesmen. People who disable safety mechanisms on nail guns increase the possibility for injuries exponentially. Occurrence of injuries is high – approximately 10 percent get hurt more than three times during their apprenticeship by a nail gun according to NIOSH.

Nail gun injuries are more common in residential construction than in com-

mercial construction due to wood framing members, wood trim casing, and shingle roofing systems. Most of the injuries occur in framing and sheathing work tasks and also occur to the hand or fingers. The damage that happens to the hand and fingers can be quite severe as there are many tendons and the bones are not large and the damage can be great when it hits a bone or tendon, the force of the nail is high as it is ejected out of the nail gun.

The grip of the nail is a factor also while in movement, the grip is not much wider than a person's hand and while in motion a premature fire can happen as the trigger is accidentally held and the contact safety spring is hit along a leg, or another person perhaps. Double fires are a large contributor to injuries. The double fire happens because the contact trigger can produce an unwanted fastener because of wrong pressure applied on the gun at time of the first fastener firing. Contact nail guns release faster each time the contact is

hit when the trigger is pulled. A single actuation gun does as it mentions, releases one nail on each discharge.

Penetrations or ricochets of nails are other possible injury risks. If the nail is longer than the material it is fastening the nail will over-extend and have the possibility of penetrating a human part. Other possibilities are lumber blow outs where the nail hits a knot and can come in contact with the hand holding the lumber. Ricochets are common when tradesmen are nailing in awkward positions, nailing against metal straps, or a double fire. I was hit by a student at the college with a double nail which ricocheted and hit my hand in 2014.

The biggest mistake which causes injuries is the disabling of

the safety components of the nail gun. Whether a coil or stick nailer, tradesmen for decades have disabled safety components. One of the most common parts taken out is the spring of the nail gun. Many framers think they can produce more work, this may be so, but they also have higher correlations of injuries with the spring removed.

OSHA and ADOSH both recommend proper training of nail guns and the use of a full sequential trigger with inexperienced personnel. They reduce double fires and unintentional nail discharge. They also promote using any nail gun with the dominant hand to reduce risk. Wear noise protections, eye protection, hand protections and eye protections while handling and using nail guns.



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Water Wise: Tree Pruning and Care

Whoa, hold that cut! February and early March are good months for pruning fruit trees and landscape plants, but do you really know what you are doing?

Pruning is an art and a science. It may look easy but pruning takes practice and a little know-how.

Each year, the Water Wise program sponsors a pruning clinic. This year, on March 14, Bill Cook, Graham County Cooperative Extension horticulturist, will hold a pruning clinic at the UA South campus, 1140 N. Colombo Ave, Sierra Vista, Groth Hall in the Public Meeting Room from 9 to 11 a.m. After a brief overview, he will demonstrate on outside plants, so dress for weather. If you miss the clinic, Water Wise and the Cochise County Master Gardeners have plenty of information to provide upon request or via websites.

When a plant is cut, it causes injury and stress (to the plant and hopefully not you, too). This is why it is important cut correctly so the plant heals quickly. Here are some tips:

Start small, but not too small. Do not cut off branches from newly planted trees. They need all the leaves they can get, and branches make the trunk stronger. After about two or three years, slowly bring up the limbs but do not remove more than a third of the plant each year. This is especially important if pruning has been delayed for years and large limbs need

to be removed (which is why it is best to begin pruning trees at a young age). Leaves also shade the trunk. If a trunk is suddenly exposed to more sun, wind and cold, it can cause the tissues to split, weakening the tree.

Look for rubbing and crossing branches. These will be the first limbs to remove.

Cut in the right place and prune just outside of the bark collar (the wrinkly tissue at the junction of branches or trunk). Without cutting into the bark collar, make a smooth cut and not leave a stub. When pruning twigs, cut the twig at an angle towards a bud so when the bud grows into a twig, the twig will grow in the intended space.

Get rid of the pruning paint, especially the black paint. Plants have a natural ability to heal and do not need paint. Hot sun on black paint can heat up the painted area putting more stress on the plant.

Do not top trees. Repeat. Do not top trees. If a tree has outgrown its space and needs pruning, do not top it. Stubbing the trunk or branch ends creates many small, weakly connected branches. To avoid this problem in the future, choose the right plant for the right place by considering the mature size of the plant and giving it ample room to grow.

Water right. Landscape plants do not like constantly wet soil or shallow watering. Wet soil causes root rot. Shallow watering causes shallow roots

leading to instability and shallow roots dry out faster.

Water at the drip line, not at the base of the trunk. Think of the plant as an umbrella. When it rains, it is dry under the tree and soaking wet at the edge of the branches. It is at the edges of the branches, the “drip line”, where small roots best absorb water.

Water to the right depth. The majority of plant roots are in the top three feet of soil. Tree roots are about three feet deep, shrubs two feet deep and small plants one foot deep. Water to those depths at each watering and no deeper.

Water about every two weeks or less often for moderate and less water-needy plants, even during the hottest part of the year. Yes, that’s right. According to the “plant bible” Sunset Western Garden Book, for moderate and less water thirsty plants (which are a majority of Cochise County landscape plants), watering guidelines recommend every two weeks or less – even in the hottest time of year.

Groundcovers and small flowering plants may need an extra drink in between, but deep and infrequent watering is the best strategy.

Mulch. Put a two to three inch layer of bark or rock over the root zone of plants. This will greatly reduce evaporation of water from the soil and keep water in the soil for plants to use.

With proper pruning, watering and plant care, landscape trees and shrubs

can return our investments in them for years to come.

For more pruning and watering information, contact Water Wise at 458-8278 x 2141 and visit waterwise.arizona.edu. Water Wise is a University of Arizona Cochise County Cooperative Extension program whose Partners are Cochise County, the City of Sierra Vista, Ft. Huachuca, the Upper San Pedro Partnership, and Sulphur Springs Valley Electric Cooperative.

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Upcoming Water Wise events

Celebrate Water Awareness Month by attending “Real World Watering,” sponsored by the Water Wise Program and Cochise County Master Gardeners on Saturday April 4 from 9 to 11 a.m. at UA-South, Groth Hall, Public Meeting Room, 1140 N. Colombo Ave, Sierra Vista. Learn how and when to water your landscape by applying theory to what is practical. We’ll help take the mystery out of programming irrigation controllers and much more. For more information call UA-South Cooperative Extension at 520-458-8278 ext. 2141 or

visit waterwise.arizona.edu.

Celebrate Water Awareness Month by attending a “Do-It-Yourself Drip Irrigation Clinic,” sponsored by the Water Wise Program on Saturday April 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Lowes Home Improvement (in the Garden Center), 3700 MLK, Jr. Pkwy AND from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at The Home Depot, 3500 Avenida Cochise. Experience hands on practice with cutting pipe, inserting emitters and connecting parts an pieces. Two clinics, two locations, two different times. For

more information please call UA-South Cooperative Extension at 520-458-8278 ext. 2141 or visit waterwise.arizona.edu.

Celebrate Water Awareness Month by attending “Construct a Strawbale Garden,” sponsored by the Water Wise Program on Saturday April 18 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at a private residence near Safeway, Hwy 92, Bisbee. Registration is required. Call the UA-South Cooperative Extension at 520-458-8278 ext. 2141 to reserve your seat.

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“Controlling Pests in Garden Landscapes”, sponsored by the Water Wise Program on Saturday May 30th from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at UA-South, Groth Hall, Public Meeting Room, 1140 N. Colombo Ave, Sierra Vista. Join Dr. Shaku Nair and learn how to control pests without harmful pesticides using Integrative Pest Management techniques. For more information please call the UA-South Cooperative Extension at 520-458-8278 ext. 2141 or visit waterwise.arizona.edu.

History walk to Murray Springs Clovis Site

The Friends of the San Pedro River offer a history walk on Saturday, March 28, at 9 a.m. to the Murray Springs Clovis Site. Join a trained docent to visit one of the premier Clovis cultural sites just a few miles east of Sierra Vista. See Clovis artifacts and learn about these people who hunted Ice Age mammals, including mammoths, some 13,000 years ago. The walk is suitable for most adults and children, but does include a few rough steps down into a wash. The walk will last approximately 1½ hours. Bring good walking shoes, hat, water, sun protection, and a snack. Meet at the Murray Springs Parking Area accessed from Moson Road a mile north of Highway 90. For more information, call (520) 459-2555 or visit www.sanpedroriver.org

Person contracting without a license ordered to pay \$135,000 civil penalty

After recent administrative hearings Christopher Lewallen was found to have committed numerous violations of contracting without a license. A person violates state law by (1) advertising to perform services that require a contractor's license, and/or (2) acting in the capacity of a contractor without a license. As a result of these violations, Lewallen was ordered to pay civil penalties totaling \$135,000. These civil penalties are deposited in the State General Fund.

The Registrar of Contractor's investigation found that Lewallen was advertising that his company was able to provide solar power equipment and installation. The 71 contracts from Lewallen's advertising totaled nearly \$2 million dollars.

“Homeowners should hire licensed contractors because licensed contractors have documented experience, and possess a license bond to ensure the job is done right,” said Jeff Fleetham,

Director of the Arizona Registrar of Contractors.

The Registrar of Contractors advises homeowners to protect themselves by:

- Reviewing the contractor's license record at (<http://www.azroc.gov/forms/contractorsearch.html>).

- Verifying that the person is an authorized representative of the licensed contractor by calling the contractor's number listed on the ROC license record.

- Asking for written estimates from at least three contractors.

- Requesting a list of references and checking them.

- Making sure the scope of the project, the price, the responsibility to obtain building permits, and any other relevant terms are spelled out in a written contract.

- Never paying in cash, making checks payable to the licensed contractor (not an individual), and not allowing payments to get ahead of the work.

- Avoiding contractors who require large upfront payments.

- Never making a hurried decision.

Other tips about hiring qualified contractors can be found at www.azroc.gov.

Second Annual Cochise/Dragoon “Journey Into The Past”

Experience the unique places and history of the Cochise and Dragoon area. People who love the history and legends of the beautiful and rugged valley that have shaped the lives of pioneers and continue to shape our lives even now, will enjoy the “Journey Into The Past”, March 26, 27 and 28 from 10 am to 4pm. The Journey is at your leisure, in your car, at your pace on any or all of these days

There will be stories of the Old West Towns of Cochise and Dragoon, train robberies, legendary Indian hideaways, gold mining, pioneer hardships and more.

Host sites include the Dragoon What-

Not-Shoppe, AntiquesSpeak, Rancho Casa Vieja (The oldest house in Cochise County) and Stronghold Antiques. These Hosts will have antiques, handmade items, refreshments, amazing children's books written by local author Sally Crum and other surprises. This year the historic town of Cochise will have two historic building Host sites open for touring. The Cochise Church and Historical Association will be present to answer questions about the Cochise Church. What a great and rare chance to see this charming little church. The Cochise Hotel will also be open with the owner on hand to also answer any

questions. The 1880's Hotel a must see for all the wonderful antiques including some great gaming items.

You may begin your tour from I-10, exit 331 Hwy 191 South or exit 318 Dragoon Rd, follow the yellow signs that will lead you to each location. For more info and a map please contact:

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