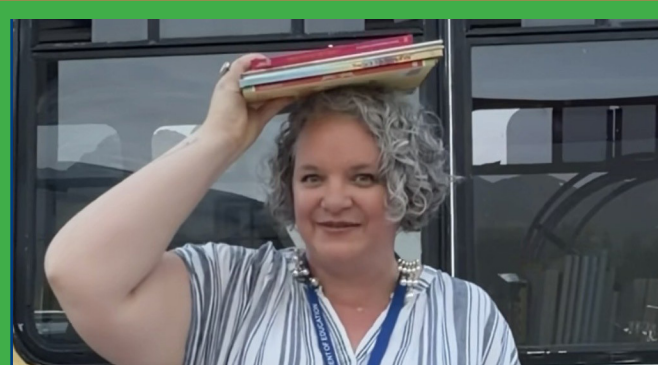




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Santa Cruz's Literacy Bus Invites Neighbors to Make a Difference

Local schools, businesses, and neighbors are being called upon to help put books into the hands of young readers and spark a love of reading.

The Office of Santa Cruz County School Superintendent Maya Donnelly is leading an effort to bring books, stories, and imagination directly to the children and families of Santa Cruz County.

Much like a traditional public library, the Santa Cruz Mobile Library Bus brings the joy of books and learning to the places where families gather. From schools and daycare centers to community centers, parks, and local events, the Santa Cruz Mobile Library Bus travels throughout our community, meeting children where they are and creating opportunities to discover the magic of reading.

Now, the effort is growing. The Santa Cruz Mobile Library Bus is inviting local businesses, organizations, and neighbors to support a book donation drive called Pasa El Libro. All donated books will be redistributed to students who visit the mobile library, giving each child the chance to select a book of their own and begin building a personal library.

By placing books directly in students' hands, Pasa El Libro aims to extend the benefits of the Santa Cruz Mobile Library Bus beyond each visit. These opportunities bring reading into homes and make literature a more accessible part of everyday life.

"This is a way for our community to invest in the future of Santa Cruz's students and their future; one book, one reader, and one story at a time," said Paloma Barraza, Literacy Coordinator, Santa Cruz County School Superintendent's Office.

Community members and businesses interested in donating books or organizing a collection drive are encouraged to contact the Santa Cruz County School Superintendent's Office at (520)375-7940.



Rio Rico Insights

"Young SCV35 Honors Five Inductees at 2026 Distinguished Hall of Fame Ceremony

RIO RICO, Ariz. Santa Cruz Valley Unified School District No. 35 celebrated the achievements of four individuals and one championship athletic team during its 2026 Distinguished Hall of Fame Ceremony on Oct. 3 at Rio Rico High School.

This year's inductees were Dr. Wesley Brewer, Theresa Manns, Teresa Brown Potter, Sebastian Valencia, and the 2008 Rio Rico High School Boys' Cross Country State Championship team. The ceremony brought together district

leadership, Governing Board members, educators, community leaders, and guests to recognize the inductees' lasting contributions.

The annual event honors individuals and teams whose accomplishments reflect the talent, dedication, and excellence found throughout the SCV35 community.

Honoring a Legacy of Music Education

Dr. Wesley Brewer served as director of bands at Rio Rico High School from 2000 to 2006 before pursuing doctoral studies in music education at Arizona State University. He later served as associate professor and director of music education at Roosevelt University's Chicago College of Performing Arts from 2009 to 2016.

Since 2016, Brewer has served on the faculty at Oregon State University as an associate professor and coordinator of music education. Through his university work, he has mentored more than 100 music teachers and contributed scholarly research to numerous music education publications.

In 2010, Brewer received the national Outstanding Dissertation Award from the Council for Research in Music Education, recognizing his contributions to the field.

Celebrating a Career in Music Education

Theresa Manns dedicated 27 years to teaching music in SCVUSD No. 35, inspiring generations of students through her passion for music and education. Originally from Gary, Indiana, Manns moved to Arizona with her family at age 11. She graduated from Sahuarita High School and earned a bachelor's degree in journalism with a minor in music from Northern Arizona University. Although she initially envisioned a career in photojournalism, her lifelong love of music ultimately led her to pursue music education.

Manns began her teaching career at Tubac Elementary School, where she taught music and art. While raising three children, she continued her education and earned a master's degree from Northern Arizona University.

Her musical journey began at age 5 when she started playing piano. Over the years, she shared her talents with her family church and community, continuing to inspire young people throughout her teaching career. Although retired from the classroom, she remains committed to sharing her love of music with others.

Recognizing a Pioneer in Science Education

Teresa Brown Potter dedicated 26 years to Rio Rico High School and SCVUSD No. 35, teaching chemistry, anatomy and physiology, and physics from 1995 to 2021.

Throughout her career, Potter helped establish several foundational programs at Rio Rico High School, serving as the school's first chemistry teacher, first science department chair, first science curriculum facilitator, and first swim coach. She also became the first Rio Rico High School Teacher of the Year and the districtwide Teacher of the Year.

Her impact extended well beyond the classroom. Potter mentored seven Southern Arizona Science Fair winners who advanced to the finals at international science and engineering fairs. From 2014 through 2021, she was annually selected for the Most Influential Educator Award by a senior in the top 5% of the graduating class.

Her achievements also included being named American Chemical Society Southern Arizona Teacher of the Year and receiving the 76/Circle K Outstanding High School Faculty Award. In 2018, she was part of the Advanced Placement Chemistry and Cambridge Chemistry cadres that helped SCVUSD No. 35 earn National AP District of the Year and National Cambridge District of the Year honors.

Potter's influence continues through the students, educators, and science programs she helped shape throughout her career.



From Rio Rico High School to NASA's Space Telescope Program

Sebastian Valencia graduated from Rio Rico High School in 2018 as salutatorian before continuing his education at the University of Arizona's James C. Wyant College of Optical Sciences. He earned a bachelor's degree in optical sciences and engineering in 2022 and a master's degree in optical sciences in 2023. During his undergraduate studies, he received several distinguished national awards and was named Outstanding Undergraduate Student for his graduating class.

Valencia has contributed to NASA's Nancy Grace Roman Space Telescope, which launched in late August 2026. The telescope is designed to capture wide-field views of the universe and help scientists investigate dark matter and dark energy.

Since 2023, Valencia has worked as an optical engineer at BAE Systems' Space & Mission Systems division, formerly Ball Aerospace. His work focuses on the research and development of space-based imagers and spectroscopic instruments.

He currently serves as the assembly, integration and test lead for a BAE Systems research initiative focused on advancing technologies needed for NASA's planned Habitable Worlds Observatory.

Valencia's accomplishments highlight the opportunities that can grow from a strong educational foundation and continued dedication to academic and professional excellence.

Honoring the 2008 State Championship Cross Country Team

The 2008 Rio Rico High School Boys' Cross Country team earned its place in the Hall of Fame after a historic season that established the program among Arizona's top competitors.

After finishing second at the Doug Conley Invitational, then Arizona's largest invitational, the Hawks defeated defending Conley champion Shadow Mountain the following week to reclaim the state's No. 1 ranking for the third consecutive year.

Rio Rico carried that ranking into the state championships, where the team secured the title with 46 points, finishing 30 points ahead of Catalina's 65.

Jose Luis Munoz, Omar Hernandez, and Alejandro Valencia each finished in the top eight.

The team also distinguished itself in combined results across all divisions, scoring 100 points and averaging 16 minutes, 19.21 seconds per runner for the 5-kilometer race. Its top five runners finished within a span of just 1 minute, 9 seconds, demonstrating the team's depth and consistency.

The Hawks' performance earned them the No. 5 ranking in the Southwest Region national rankings. They concluded the season with a sixth-place finish at the NXN Regionals, improving five places from the previous year. The team was led by head coach Roger Bristow.

Recognizing the People Behind the Ceremony

SCV35 recognized the members of the Hall of Fame Committee for their work in organizing the event and celebrating the achievements of the inductees. Committee members included Guy Bake, Rebekah Cabrera, Karen Guilmette, Shannon Hall, Dagoberto Lopez, Francisco Padilla, Julieta Quiroz, Mimi Renteria, Karla M. Sosa, and Blanca Vega.

The ceremony also highlighted student contributions. Rio Rico High School JROTC cadets presented the colors, culinary students assisted with dinner service, and cadets welcomed guests.

Two recipients of the 2026 Hall of Fame scholarships, Kyara Ugarte and Zaidah Rodriguez, were also recognized during the program.

South32 served as the event's Diamond Sponsor, with an anonymous donor providing Bronze Sponsor support. SCV35 also extended its appreciation to Rio Rico High School, Action Print & Copy, Sahuaro Trophy, and Charisma Eatery LLC for their support.

SCV35 expressed its gratitude to the inductees, sponsors, committee members, students, and community partners whose achievements and support made the evening possible. The ceremony served as an opportunity to celebrate the district's history while recognizing the lasting impact that educators, alumni, and student-athletes continue to make.



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Rio Rico Insights

"SCV35 Honors Art Teachers Who Help Students Find Their Voice"

October is Arts Month in Santa Cruz County, and at the Santa Cruz Valley Unified School District No. 35, teachers are being recognized for their creativity. At the recent Governing Board meeting, Superintendent David Verdugo and Board members honored the district's art teachers with certificates of appreciation. This small gesture acknowledges the important work they do. These teachers teach more than just how to hold a brush or shade a sketch.

"Our art teachers help students gain confidence, find words when they struggle, and see the world in new ways," the district said in its tribute. In classrooms across SCV35, students are taught not only how to make art but also that they can create and that their stories are important.

Teachers do more than work in classrooms. All year, they help students create art for events like the Santa Cruz County Fair, the Tubac Festival of the Arts, and local competitions. They also collaborate on community mural projects that decorate hallways and neighborhood walls with student artwork.

Their creativity sparks our students' creativity. Their commitment encourages the next generation of artists, designers, storytellers, and creative thinkers.

SCV35 and our community thank them for helping our students' creativity shine:

Calabasas School: Elisabeth Hughes and Luz Andrade

Coatimundi Middle School: Thomas Mellrath

Mountain View Elementary School: Mark Dittmar

Rio Rico High School: Miguel A. Grijalva

San Cayetano Elementary School: Aimee Loustaunau



Give Warmth, Get Hope: Why Supporting Nonprofits Like Delivering Smiles Matters This Holiday Season

The holidays often bring out the best in us. We decorate, fill our calendars, and remember that this season is about giving back.

In Santa Cruz County, this spirit of giving is vital for many seniors who rely on support. If you want to make a real difference while also making a smart financial choice, think about supporting a local nonprofit this holiday season.

When you donate to a qualified nonprofit organization in Arizona, you're not just giving; you're investing. Arizona has one of the most generous charitable tax credit programs in the country. Your donation to organizations like Making Connections 4U can qualify for a dollar-for-dollar tax credit on your state taxes. This means you don't just get a deduction; you get a direct credit. You give locally, help locally, and when tax time comes, Arizona gives back to you.

That's why November and December are so important for giving. Two major giving days mark the season. First is Arizona Gives Day, held on April 7th in 2026, organized each spring by AZ Impact for Good. But the biggest push for holiday giving is GivingTuesday, a global day of generosity that takes place on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving. In 2026, that will be on December 1st.

GivingTuesday officially kicks off the year-end giving season, bringing millions together to support nonprofits. It's also the perfect time for Arizona residents to plan their donations to qualify for the Arizona Charitable Tax Credit before December 31st.

One of the most heartwarming examples of local impact is Delivering Smiles by Making Connections 4U. For several years, Making Connections 4U has partnered with local organizations, businesses, and volunteers to host a special holiday event for seniors in Santa Cruz County. This year, the tradition continues on December 10th with an afternoon dedicated to honoring our elders.

Last year's event showed that even small acts of kindness matter. With help from community partners, Delivering Smiles hosted a celebration that made seniors feel welcome. They took home "Care Boxes" filled with warm socks, soft scarves, cozy gloves, and a few homemade cookies.

For many seniors, especially those who live alone or have little family nearby, it was more than just a box. It was a reminder that they are seen, valued, and not forgotten.

That's the power of Delivering Smiles. It's about neighbors helping neighbors.

This year, the need is just as great. Organizers are collecting items to fill this year's Care Boxes: new socks, scarves, gloves, and cookies. They also welcome volunteers and financial donations to purchase and assemble them.

If you want to give back in a personal, tangible way, this is your chance. Your \$25 donation could provide warmth for two seniors. Your \$50 could sponsor five Care Boxes. Because Making Connections 4U is a Qualifying Charitable Organization, your gift may qualify for the Arizona Charitable Tax Credit, up to \$506 for individuals and \$1,012 for couples filing jointly for 2026.

You give warmth. You receive a tax credit. Our seniors feel supported by their community.

Want to help this GivingTuesday and this holiday season? To donate items, volunteer, or contribute financially, please contact us at director@makingconnections4u.org or (520) 216-5058. We welcome any support, big or small, and look forward to making this year's Delivering Smiles our most successful yet.



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More Than Coffee: Nogales Police Build Community One Donut, One Conversation at a Time

It wasn't just the coffee that brought people to Dunkin' Donuts. It was the chance to talk.

The Nogales Police Department held its latest "Coffee with a Cop" event, where police officers exchanged patrol cars for coffee cups. The event showed that community policing works best when people connect in a friendly setting.

Officers, families, and students came together for informal conversations, no set agenda, no emergencies, just a chance to connect. One local family shared a donut with Officer Leon and Officer Flores, leaving them happy, full, and with Junior Police sticker badges that the kids will cherish longer than the sprinkles on their treats.

The event was a family gathering. Officer Garcia, Officer Flores, Lt. Angulo, a community member, and Officer Leon took a photo together to demonstrate the spirit of "Coffee with a Cop": neighbors and officers working as a team.

The afternoon turned into an unexpected classroom. Students from Sonshine Christian School pulled up chairs to talk with Officer Flores. They asked questions, shared laughs, and learned that officers are also their neighbors.

Soon after, students from Nogales High School visited to connect with the officers who serve their schools and neighborhoods. Then a special moment grabbed everyone's attention.

One of the youngest visitors arrived in a full police officer costume. Her tiny uniform and serious salute became a highlight of the afternoon, reminding everyone why events like this matter.

For the officers, it was more than just taking photos. They listened, laughed, answered a child's curious questions, and showed they are part of the community they protect.

There were no speeches or formalities, just coffee, donuts, sticker badges, and a community that came together.

That's community policing, one cup at a time.



LET'S TALK HEALTH

Stress Awareness

Fall brings a change of pace to our lives. Shorter daylight hours come with year-end pressure and holiday season stress. The International Stress Management Association recognized these impacts and designated November 2-6 as International Stress Awareness Week.

Stress is a natural part of life, and it can be positive or negative. Our bodies are designed to react to challenges with stress. That response can be healthy if it keeps us alert and motivated in the short term. Stress becomes a problem when it lingers, and it can cause wear and tear on our mind and body. Signs of unhealthy stress can include tense muscles, headaches, trouble sleeping, fatigue, or feeling out of control. Prolonged stress can cause mental health and relationship problems, and it can also affect our physical health, from our heart to our digestive and immune systems.

Pausing to cope with stress is healthy, not indulgent. Taking care of ourselves pays off in the long run, but it's difficult when we feel overwhelmed. Stressed brains can't solve problems effectively. We can get stuck in negative thinking patterns that make us feel even more overwhelmed. Something as simple as taking a walk outside can help sometimes. If the stress is unmanageable or affecting our well-being, it is important to talk to a healthcare provider or mental health professional. Asking for help can uncover the causes and identify effective treatments. For example, cognitive behavioral therapy is one technique frequently used in behavioral health care. It can help change the way we think about stressors and then better manage our emotions and responses.

This month, recognize that stress is not a flaw but a natural part of being human that deserves our attention:

Talk openly about stress with friends and family

Connect with nature or move your body

Journal about stressors and list the things that help you relax

Take a breathing break

Set realistic boundaries

Seek help if stress feels unmanageable or is affecting your health or relationships

It's OK to ask for support. Talk to someone you trust or your healthcare provider. You can dial the free Arizona Crisis Line 1.844.544.HOPE (4673) or call or text 988.

Once you are connected, a crisis counselor listens to you, works to understand how your problem is affecting you, provides support, and shares resources that may be helpful. **Mariposa Health offers several behavioral health services to meet your needs, including counseling, support groups, and medication management. Call 520.375.5000 to learn more.** This November, we pause to take care of ourselves and each other. Even if we can't eliminate stress from our lives, there are tools to protect our well-being.



Celebration



Happy Thanksgiving

"Thankfulness is the quickest path to joy." – Jefferson Bethke



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Sheriff's Round-Up



Members of the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office have recently participated in community events and training that reinforced our commitment to serving Santa Cruz County residents. Undersheriff Gerardo Castillo briefed multiple members of an international Terrorism Prevention Delegation that traveled to the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office from around the world to learn more about our local issues.

Deputies and detention officers completed annual refresher training on PepperBall and TASER equipment, strengthening their knowledge and skills in the safe and effective use of these tools.

The Sheriff's Office also participated in National Night Out, hosted by the Nogales Police Department, and a Meet and Greet at the Santa Cruz County Complex. These events provided opportunities to connect with residents, strengthen community partnerships, and build positive relationships.

To provide more convenient payment options, the Sheriff's Office now accepts online payments and credit and debit cards for Civil, Records, and Detention services. Money orders will continue to be accepted for those unable to use these payment methods. More detailed information will be posted on our social media platforms.

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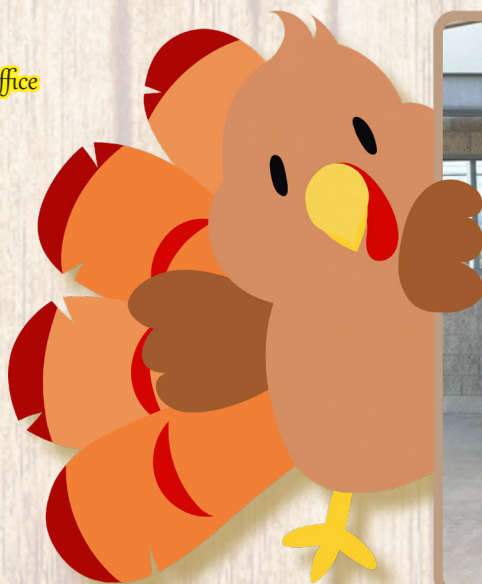
On behalf of the entire Sheriff's Office, I extend my sincere appreciation to the residents and community partners who continue to support our mission and work alongside us to promote public safety.

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Sincerely,

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