
Sheriff Chris Nanos to Speak on Public Safety



Sheriff Nanos is a native of El Paso, Texas where he grew up just miles from the U.S. / Mexico border. Sheriff Nanos began his law enforcement career in 1976 with the El Paso Police Department. In 1984 Sheriff Nanos relocated to Tucson to take a job with the Pima County Sheriff's Department. In his 31 years with the department, he worked his way through the ranks, starting out as a corrections officer. He has worked in all four bureaus of the department and has held command positions in Patrol, Internal Affairs, Homeland Security, and Criminal Investigations. His expertise is in investigations; particularly violent crimes, sex crimes and narcotic enforcement. Sheriff Nanos brings a servant mindset to the department. Staff have received training to differentiate between the warrior and guardian roles of law enforcers to help employees support a less militarist image for the department and to create an atmosphere conducive to effective police and community relations.

Sheriff Nanos believes strongly in treating all members of our community with respect and dignity. He is a believer in prevention-oriented strategies and is dedicated to proactively addressing the root causes of crime -- including mental illness and challenges facing youth of today. He is fully committed to continuing support for our Mental Health Support Team while working with our mental health community partners, the courts, and legislature to help those with mental illness. Sheriff Nanos is engaged in a partnership with other County leaders to greatly expand Pima County's justice reform efforts. The county jail is frequently near capacity. Sheriff Nanos believes it is imperative that we identify best practices, address gaps in service and design plans to improve our approach to incarceration, which ultimately saves the taxpayers money. Sheriff Nanos is committed to finding new ways to divert low-risk offenders from jail, and to provide evidence-based services to inmates that will improve their transition from jail to the community to reduce recidivism. Sheriff Nanos believes strong and collaborative relationships with law enforcement partners, government leaders, community groups and the general public help to create innovative crime solving techniques and community-based programs that affect socioeconomic issues that spill into our criminal justice system.

Ralph's Race



Like Spring time blooms flowers, election time sprouts signs. No one can help but notice the battle for space on every corner. Most political signs offer no more relevant information than the candidate's name but some do go beyond that. One such campaign sign gives me pause.

The so-called Conservative Team of Steve Smith for Senate and Mark Finchem and Vince Leach for House have been planting signs every where across Arizona's Legislative District 11. If you look closely, you won't see who paid for these signs, or even a contact name - did they appear from thin air? The signs carry their 3 word slogan: "God * Family * Country". In the case of these three incumbents this is only a catchy slogan - their voting records are proof they don't believe in any of it.

In this past session they voted to shred the state constitution regarding public education funding, definition of "conflict of interest" and stacking the State Supreme Court. They voted to enhance "Dark Money", make access to higher education more expensive and to give taxing authority to non elected developers. All of these hurt Arizona's working families.

Perhaps most egregious, is their lack of concern for Arizona's most precious resource - our children. I'm sure we all agree that well nourished and healthy kids stand a better chance for success than those who are hungry and sick. The Conservative Team, knowing the impact of their vote full well, voted twice to kill KidsCare. Arizona would have been the only state to deny under privileged children this Federally funded program. Smith, Finchem and Leach proved they don't care at all about God, family or country.

Scott Says



On Monday, July 25th I filed my nominating petitions with the Pima County Superintendent's office so I can finally say, "I'm Official!!" It has already been a memorable campaign with it's share of ups and downs. With the filing of my petitions, I feel things are really starting to move. I recently filled out a multi-page questionnaire from the Amphitheater Education Association and will be interviewing with them in person early August to explain why my knowledge, background, and passion for public education puts me in a position to support the students, employees, and families that make up the district.

Ice Cream Sundaes Available Before the Meeting

Brian's Blurb



As the election nears and I have the opportunity to participate in endorsement interviews and candidate forums, there is one word that dominates conversations, "I". I will lower taxes, I will fix the roads, I will create a business friendly environment. The fact of the matter is that I can't do any of those things. I can develop plans, make recommendations, and propose solutions to problems. But I can't **do** anything unless I can convince at least two of the other members of the Board of Supervisors that my idea is worth doing. After 3½ years on the Board, the incumbent in District 1 still doesn't understand that concept. She is as much of an obstructionist today as she was when she took office. Governance is a collaborative effort. I readily admit that I feel that my ideas are usually the best, but I am certainly willing to listen to others and compromise when necessary. After all, 50% of a good idea is better than 100% of a bad idea. As you listen to politicians during the remainder of the campaign season, count the number of times that you hear the words "I" and "we". If you hear "I" more than "we", you have a politician who doesn't embrace the concept of "Stronger Together". If the needs of the community don't trump the politics of the candidate, maybe you should think about voting for someone else!

Corin's Comments

Turn Arizona Blue from the Bottom Up!



I am thrilled to announce that the Hammond for AZ House campaign is joining forces with the Statewide Coordinated Campaign and the Arizona Democratic Legislative Campaign Committee (ADLCC) to flip Arizona's representation to blue. **MAKING HISTORY:** This is a revolutionary approach as state-level legislative campaigns have not been included in the coordinated effort in previous elections years. **HOW DOES IT WORK?** By focusing on increasing Democratic Party voter turnout in Legislative District 11, the Hammond for AZ House campaign will encourage voter turnout for up-ballot candidates Ann Kirkpatrick for Senate and Tom O'Halleran for House. By joining our coordinated canvass and phone-call effort you can maximize the value of your volunteer hours to help us flip Arizona at all levels. **MUST FILL ASAP:** Hammond for AZ House will sponsor 2 LD 11 Paid Fellows (30 hr/wk, flexible, \$1000 per month plus Medical Benefits). Please see the full job announcement at Hammond4House.com under the NEWS tab and spread the word. There is no age limit for these positions. To apply, email your resume and three personal or professional references to Ryan Mulcahy at rmulcahy@azdem.org. Please indicate Paid Fellow in the subject.



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ELECTION SCHEDULE PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 30, 2016

EVENT DESCRIPTION	DATE
First Day to Request an Early Ballot	Tuesday, May 31, 2016
Voter Registration Cut-Off for the Primary Election	Monday, August 1, 2016
Early Ballots Mailed	Wednesday, August 3, 2016
Early Voting - for a list of sites, click on "Early Voting Sites" on main website menu	Wednesday, August 3, 2016 through Friday, August 26, 2016
Emergency Voting <i>Downtown Office, Recorder's Ballot Processing Center & Recorder's Eastside office ONLY</i>	Monday, August 29, 2016
Last day to Request An Early Ballot	Friday, August 19, 2016
ELECTION DAY	TUESDAY, August 30, 2016

All registered voters who are registered in the Democratic Party, the Republican Party, the Green Party and the Libertarian Party and are on the Permanent Early Voting List (PEVL) will automatically receive a ballot by mail for this election.

All registered voters who are on the PEVL and are NOT registered to one of the above parties need to contact our office either:

- Online at www.recorder.pima.gov
- By phone at 520-724-4330 **OR**
- By mail at P.O. Box 3145, Tucson, AZ 85702

to advise us which political party ballot you would like to receive. You must do this by 5:00 p.m. Friday, August 19, 2016 in order to receive a ballot by mail. Requesting a political party ballot will **NOT** change your voter registration.

All registered voters are eligible to participate in this election.
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Come Meet the Oro Valley Town Council Candidates

Wednesday, August 10th 6-9 p.m.
The Hilton Resort 10000 N. Oracle Rd.
Attend your Chamber's free candidate forum.
Town Council incumbents Brendan Burns, Bill Garner and Mike Zinkin, along with challengers Rhonda Pina, Bill Rodman and Steve Solomon, have indicated they will attend.
Doors open at 6 p.m. for 30 minutes of individual 1-on-1 time with the candidates.
Learn about your candidates ahead of the Aug. 30 primary election.

OPPORTUNITIES, PLEASE BE GENEROUS.

HELP OUR LOCAL FOOD BANK

Please bring a donation of non-perishable food to our monthly meetings.

If everyone brings only one or two items it will add up to a significant contribution!

The Dems of Oro Valley care about the well-being of our less fortunate friends.

SUPPORT OUR TROOPS!

Thanks to all of you who support our brave troops.
Please bring any of these items to DOV for distribution to disabled veterans: deodorant, shaving items, toothpaste, tooth brushes, pocket novels and paper back puzzle books.

Please – no candy.

September meeting

Monday
September 12, 2016
7 pm • OV Library
Education Candidates

Come early at 6:45 and socialize! Meet new friends!