Hunger persists in Cochise County

By Hannah Bloom

The Crystal Palace Saloon, built in 1879, during recent renovations. The second floor renovations are expected to be finished by Thanksgiving.

For Arizona, the stakes are high, especially with winter lettuce season starting in November. In Arizona alone, farms had requested 5,700 H2-A guest workers as of June for in-state work. Of those applications, 5,676 were approved.

With little opportunity for well paying jobs in the town, many in the Tombstone community go hungry. The problem is severe enough that community members are seeking temporary workers.

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The shootout at the O.K. Corral, the famous gunfight that took place in Tombstone on Oct. 26, 1881, left the town with a permanent memory. The event, which pitted the Earp brothers, Doc Holliday, and a group of outlaws against the lawmen, became the stuff of legend and inspired countless books and films. The reenactments happened closer to celebration, and the town, as I say, from '29 on, was a sort of Tombstone's legacy founded through vigilante justice. Way Erika Way, the park manager at the Tomb-

The data collected over years of the National Park Service’s Inventory and Monitoring Program will provide substantial data for action in order to understand the future effects of climate change. Data and footage from the cameras have become a key tool for understanding wildlife behavior. Genetic, language, and even spoken words can be recorded and transmitted to one of the data collection stations. The Arizona Digital Network is one of the seven different jaguars that have been documented in the Sonoran Desert. Jaguars are “so elusive, there’s no way that any hunter or even biologist could just walk up to one and get an up close-and-personal look,” said Christine.

New wildlife cameras have caught footage of animals using the Oracle Road bridge connecting the Santa Catalina Mountains and the Oracle area. They belong here.”

The Arizona Digital Network deployed five wildlife cameras in the Santa Catalina Mountains. Volunteers trekked through the rugged, steep terrain and location, as long as they remained within the camera’s one-mile radius. A face down, gunfight between men on both sides, the law and the cowboys, there were very few facedown gunfi ghts in the old west, especially in the Arizona Territory. The most celebrated retelling of the gunfight, Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshal was published in 1929, the first of many books and movies that would cap-
Test scores reflect education inequalities in poor areas

By Joah Sanabria and Nate Airulla
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University of Arizona basketball nets big bucks, players shortchanged

By Jordan Glenn for the Arizona Daily Star

Arizona coach Sean Miller coaches junior guard Parker Jackson-Cartwright in a game against the Sacred Heart Pioneers at McKale Center in Tucson on October 20, 2017. UA basketball is currently involved in a scandal investigating coaches and players receiving improper payments and bribes.

The University of Arizona prides itself on its basketball programs. Following the huge amendment to the NCAA's rules last year preventing college athletes from earning money from endorsements, UA basketball and football programs were hit with sizable fines.

These fines aren't just a result of the rules change, however. The university has historically been one of the largest payers of college athletes in the country, including Sean Miller's longtime assistant, Emanuel “Book” Richardson.

In 2016-17, Richardson's son, Christian, was paid $7,191,500 and roughly $670,000 to play basketball at Arizona. This compares favorably to a scholarship player generated for the university.

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Following the implementation of the AMEsRT test in 2015, the Arizona State Board of Education also implemented a new accountability system, which assigns grades to schools. This system is similar to the one implemented by the United States Department of Education.

According to Roscigno, these inequalities are expressed in curricular offerings, the quality of class assignments, and the amount of resources that a school is willing to devote to a particular subject. For example, students in wealthier areas are more likely to have access to advanced courses such as AP calculus, honors classes, and science and math courses.

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A recent study by the University of Arizona showed that 10 percent of Arizona's 1.7 million students are enrolled in a low-income school. These schools are more likely to have smaller budgets and fewer resources.

In contrast, more than 180 schools in Maricopa County got an A or B grade on the AzMERIT test. For example, no school in La Paz county received an A. For elementary schools, 30 percent of the grade is determined from 5th grade performance on the AzMERIT test. For middle schools, 50 percent of the grade is determined from AzMERIT scores, with another 50 percent coming from AzMERIT improvement. High schools are also allotted by test scores. 30 percent of the grade is determined by grades and only 20 percent coming from AzMERIT scores.

These results reflect the disparities in education funding across the state. Schools in wealthier areas have more resources and can afford to hire more teachers, while schools in poorer areas have to make do with less. This can lead to a cycle of underfunding, as schools in poorer areas have less money to spend on resources.

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