CENTRL REGIONAL CONNECTION
Friday, January 26
Lake Havasu

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Shugrue’s Restaurant & Brewery
1420 McCulloch Blvd, Lake Havasu
928-453-1400

A CENTRL Regional Connection (CRC) is a networking luncheon hosted by the Alumni Association at no charge to you. This opportunity is provided so that you can hear about current activities of the Alumni Council and receive an update on current Project CENTRL. This is a recruitment year for Class XIX. Please invite any perspective candidates to have lunch with us.

Guest Speaker: Jarrod Lyman VP Public Relations
Lake Havasu City Convention & Visitor Bureau
Topic: The Relevance of Tourism to Arizona’s Western Region

For more information contact the CRC Chair
Jana Ponce Wolfe
928-916-3065
jponce@parker.lib.az.us

Please RSVP, however not required, to the CENTRL Office
Karen Vanderheyden
520-316-0909
e-mail: kvander@ag.arizona.edu
The concept of a Rural Leadership Training Program is to provide a sense of awareness and responsibility among it’s graduates to make a positive impact on the community where they live. To that end, Project CENTRL is a highly successful program.

I enjoyed hearing from Project CENTRL Board Member, John Hays at the Wickenberg CRC meeting last year. He spoke eloquently of the formation of Project CENTRL and the hope of rural members of the State Senate and House of Representatives, the University of Arizona, the Arizona Agri-Business Community and committed Rural Leaders to see this organization succeed.

They made the investment of time and capital and I hope you feel as I do, that we have an obligation to make sure that Project CENTRL continues to grow and prosper. In light of the rapid changes in our State and rural communities, I believe the need for Project CENTRL is greater now than when it began.

The success of this program is evident when we read about the many activities and involvement of CENTRL Alumni members in their communities. Also, it is inspiring to hear of the dedication and service of the Outstanding Alumni Award recipients held every two years at the graduation dinner.

Project CENTRL is evolving as an organization and of course CENTRL Alumni are a key part. The CENTRL Alumni Association has moved from what I would call a social concept to an integral productive part of the organization. Recent organizational changes support this evolution.

In 2005, we have moved from an Alumni Board to an Alumni Council. The Alumni Council is a committee of the Project CENTRL Board of Directors. Project CENTRL is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization.

Over the years, Alumni have certainly played a key role in the organization. Today the CENTRL Board of Directors is made up primarily of CENTRL Alumni, including our Executive Director, Everett Rhodes and Board President, G. T. Bohmfalk.

We have adopted a new mission statement for the Alumni Association. It now reads “To serve Project CENTRL through alumni networking, program recruiting, and support.” I believe this new mission statement defines a real purpose and direction in organizational participation. Let’s define the key points of this mission statement:

**Networking.** Over the past few years we have moved to a true statewide format with our CENTRL Regional Connection (CRC) meetings. Every part of the State has a CRC luncheon meeting at a minimum of every two years. The meetings just keep getting better with important regional speakers, updates from our Executive Director, Reports and Experiences from Current Class Members, and most important, time to network with fellow Alumni and learn about local issues.

**Program Recruiting.** Program Recruiting is truly an Alumni experience. Alumni distribute applications, introduce prospects to the organization, and bring prospects to CRC’s. In addition, interview candidates and provide an evaluation and recommendation to the selection committee of the CENTRL Board.

**Support.** By support we mean financial support. Even though Project CENTRL has a strong financial basis with a $1 million endowment, we are nearing a point where the costs of maintaining the training program will exceed the available funds. Now is the time to add to this endowment to secure this important program for years to come. In fact, if each CENTRL Alumni would invest an average of $200 each for the next 5 years, we would have an additional $500,000 in our endowment and secure the future of the organization. I believe this is a reasonable investment, don’t you?

Now is our time to make the investment to be sure that Project CENTRL remains financially strong and consistent with the vision of our founders. This is our opportunity to make a difference, and pay it forward. Remember, what we invest now will be reflected in the success of future CENTRL Classes.

Thank you CENTRL Alumni for your outstanding leadership in the State of Arizona. Thank you also to the dedicated leaders who founded and invested for our future. Your investment is paying off and we will make sure it continues.

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CENTRL Alumni Directories for 2007 have been mailed.
If you supported Project CENTRL and did not receive yours please contact the CENTRL Office at (520) 316 - 0909
Creating your Vision!

Bruce Vincent, a hero of the wise use movement, grew up in Montana where his family has lived since 1904. Vincent went to college like his logger parents wanted - they were told it would be "their fault" if their son also grew up to work in the forest. After an undergraduate degree in civil engineering and a masters degree, he returned to Montana to become a logger because he loved the work and the place. He is committed to the uphill fight to keep America's resource economy strong. Bruce Vincent's presentations are filled with humor and compassion. He is president of Communities for a Great Northwest and Alliance for America. In addition to appearances on McNeil/Lehrer Hour and 60 Minutes, he has won awards for leadership and achievement in the natural resource industry. You will not go away untouched by Bruce Vincent's humanity and passion.

A Collaborative Conference
hosted by:
Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers
Project CENTRL Alumni
United Dairymen of Arizona Young Cooperators

Platinum Sponsor:

Activism in Arizona

Friday, March 9, 2007
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
The Property
1251 W. Gila Bend Hwy
Casa Grande, Arizona

Program
8:30 a.m. REGISTRATION
9:00 a.m. WELCOME
9:15 a.m. WITH VISION, THERE IS HOPE - Bruce Vincent
10:30 a.m. RAPID FIRE
  Brief "how to" sessions & success stories
  Legislative Toolkit
  The Smell of Success
  Smart Consumerism
  Lumber Rises from the Ashes
  Walking the Web
  Did Any Good Come of Hogwash?
11:50 a.m. LUNCH
1:00 p.m. BREAKOUT SESSIONS
  Animal Rights After Prop 204
  Working With the Opposition - Endangered Species
  Facing Challenges of Rapid Growth
2:30 p.m. ACTIVISM 101 - Bruce Vincent
4:00 p.m. SOCIAL

Don't miss this day of inspiration and coaching!

VISION

$50 per Individual
Group of 2 or more
$45 per Individual
includes lunch and snacks

Complete the form on the back and mail in today!
Activism in Arizona

Friday, March 9, 2007
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
The Property
1251 W. Gila Bend Hwy
Casa Grande, Arizona
$50 per person
Group of 2 or more
$45 per Individual

Learn how to be proactive on your issues!

A one-day conference for inspiration, coaching & networking followed by a social event to continue the networking.

Name(s)_____________________________________________________________________________________
Address _____________________________________________________________________________________
Phone number(s) _________________________________ Email (s)  ___________________________________
Number of Participants____________________________

Please keep a copy for your information

Please mail your payment along with this registration form to

Project CENTRL
820 E. Cottonwood Lane  Bldg C
Casa Grande, AZ  85222

After March 1 - add $10 late fee per person
An enthusiastic crowd of 30 people enjoyed lunch at The Hunter in Yuma at our Centrl Regional Connection (CRC) on November 1st. Attendees included Alumni Board members, Yuma Alumni, current class members and 5 potential candidates for our future classes. After attendees introduced themselves, President Ben Cloud (Alumni) gave a welcome and greeting followed by an update from Everett Rhoads (Class III) on the current status of the P.C. experience. Next on the agenda was input from current class members detailing their ongoing excitement of participating in P.C. The host Larry Killman (Class XII) then introduced his first guest speaker, Mr. David Treanor, Vice President of Arizona Clean Fuels of Yuma. Mr. Treanor spoke about his work in siting the first new gasoline refinery in the U.S. in the past 30 years and the process for permitting such a large endeavor ($3 Billion). Numerous questions were asked regarding the source of oil, output, and timing to permit and build such a large project. The second speaker of the day was Jim Chessum of the Greater Yuma Port Authority whose topic was the proposed new Union Pacific Railroad line to be built in the Yuma area. The new line would connect Yuma with a proposed Port in Mexico at a site called Pureto Collenett, which is being referred to as “the new Long Beach” in that containerized freight coming from overseas would be handled at the new port. This rail expansion project is part of the largest proposed expansion in the U.S. in over 100 years and would add capacity to the southern lines. Open discussion then vetted other topics of interest from the attendees, such as the proposed trip to Mexico by the Alumni Board. Encouragement was offered to the candidates to consider applying and thanks were offered to everyone who attended. Class XII representatives Sonny Rodriguez and Larry Killman showed their support by providing lunch. Yuma has a lot going on.

What is ILAC? INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP ALUMNI CONFERENCE

For those who would like an update or have never attended an ILAC conference here is a short note about what they are all about. ILAC has a mission to foster commitment, networking, and growth for all agricultural/rural leadership program graduates through communication, professional development and social activities in order to enhance the influence of alumni-leaders in rural communities.

They have a stated goal and purpose of working to provide an interactive program that exposes participants to local issues, experiences and outcomes to manage change, improve concepts, and provide perspective in their own communities to hold annual alumni conferences for graduating members of agricultural/rural leadership programs that are beneficial to all eligible participants, host alumni groups and local communities.

ILAC is structured as an extension of participating Agricultural/Rural Leadership Programs and related Alumni Groups. Doesn’t that make you want to check out Australia in 2008? Canberra – Australia

Contact: Vince O’Donnell, Chairman ILAC Organizing Committee

e-mail: info@arlp.net.au ph: (61) 02 62810680 or come to the ILAC Conference in Arkansas in the summer of 2007
Water, the most important word in the English language. Probably the most important word period. Look at Seattle, water is a very foul word to them right now as they are pushing 20 inches of rain since the beginning of October. For us, when it rains, water is a word that would be talked about for days and in pure delight. The word water does that. Water itself, is also very powerful. It has the ability to ruin entire civilizations when it is over abundant or the opposite. Oh it still gets talked about. It is believed that is why the “ancient ones” that once occupied our deserts disappeared. The water ran out. Water is talked about here more than any other subject. We should all be experts by now on all there is to know about this most important element that controls all our lives. Most of us are not though. Because it is always there for us and it is very inexpensive. How are we doing with our own water and is it disappearing?

Class XVIII recently had two of the best water experts for the entire Southwest to speak at their meeting in Springerville/ Round Valley. So I am sure they are up to speed on what is happening with our water supplies. Kathy Jacobs of the Arizona Water Institute and Herb Guenther of Arizona Department of Water Resources have the pulse of the water supply, water politics and water futures for all of us here in Arizona. Do we though? If not, we should!

According to Ms. Jacobs the states water supply, on average, is OK. Just OK! That doesn’t sound like reassuring to me. lets break some of this down and look at this as a current snaphot. The three major AMA’s or Active Management Areas are all doing very well. Those areas basically are the Valley of the Sun, the Tucson area and Pinal County or Casa Grande. These areas are doing well because they all have “renewable” water sources. CAP water, or Colorado River water is available to all these areas. In the Phoenix area there is SRP water or Salt River water available as well. Both of these sources use reservoirs to store rain and snow. Even with these current water sources and the increasing populations, isn’t the water going to run out? No, at least no time soon. It is the populations that are keeping all the water supplies up. How, do you say? Two things come to mind. Recycling and reduced water per acre usage. The first is easy, because so much reclaimed water or effluent is produced in these cities that the water can be cleaned better and then put back in the ground. It is expensive but it is happening. Excess water from SRP and the CAP are being put back in the ground too, replenishing the groundwater. This water is being saved for a “rainy day”, no pun intended. Even with the drought Arizona is in, the water supply for these areas is going up and has been for years. The other issue is when any agriculture land is sold and developed, there is a net gain in the use of water. In other words, houses use a lot less water than agriculture. So these factors all contribute to better water supplies.

But what about those that do not have these renewable sources of water and huge populations for recycling effluent water? What is going on in our rural areas? These areas are far more vulnerable to drought than the big cities. Without renewable water sources, these areas are more dependent on the rain than ever. They do not have a way to store excess water. They need rain and snow to replenish their underground supplies.

How are they doing? Depends. Some are fine. Probably most along the Colorado river are doing OK. Those that live near the CAP canal are probably doing OK. But everyone else is different. Some have already run out of water and had to take some pretty drastic measures to stay afloat. Sorry, another pun. Those who have had the most severe of these issues are Flagstaff, Payson, and Prescott. Those of you who live there know too well the concern, the worry, and the efforts put forth to try to stave off problems due to low water supplies. Payson actually ran out of water. Good thing it rained soon after. Because of this pressing issue of drought, all of these communities are now beginning to use conservation tactics that their big city friends have been using for years. With these measures and some rain, many of them too will be safe for now. But others are still vulnerable.

The state is working with a task group to address many of these issues in the rural parts of the state. But for years, there has been no effort to look at what is being used, where it is being used, and how that effects everyone else in that area. Today, the SWAG or the Statewide Water Advisory Group has been looking into ways that these vulnerable areas can be made more water safe through these times of drought. There are so many different water scenario that it has been very difficult to draw consistent conclusions for each area. But a few common things can be done. The group needs data. The original AMA's provided a great deal of information as all the water in those areas is measured for amount and for what purpose. This has been going on since the early 80’s. That data has given the state and their citizen advisory folks a great look at how water can be used more efficiently. Outside those areas, almost no data is collected and therefore developing a plan is hard. They do monitor many of the water supplies but can’t do much with them. You know when your water is running out because you have to drill deeper into the ground. By then it maybe too late to recover and besides, that’s probably not the best way to acquire data.

How can we fix all this. Rain and snow of course. It fills the reservoirs both above and underground. However, lately that has been less reliable. There is a sense of urgency lately, but if the rains come again, everyone seems to forget until the next time. Drought can rob both rural and urban “civilizations” if it is bad enough because you will eventually use all your storage up. This leads to issues on many fronts. Industry, conservation, recycling, technology. All of these need to be examined to bring us all to a more reliable water supply. But the other is to begin gathering the data that is necessary to bring about better decisions. Is it complicated? Of course and then some. But we as a state are one community and we all have a stake at this. Is the drought going to cause our people to disappear too? The answer is easy. No. If we all have the knowledge and work together, everyone can have plenty for a “rainy day”.

Just Another Article on Water!

Mark Clark
Council Member
Central Alumni Council Plans Exciting Year

By Paul Brierley, Alumni Council Secretary

Last fall, incoming CENTRL Alumni Council President Ben Cloud gathered the Council together for a day-long planning meeting to design an exciting program of work for 2007. The purpose of the meeting was to orient new Council members, define expectations, divide responsibilities and plan outstanding events to serve the nearly 500 CENTRL alumni.

By doing orientation, planning, and assignment of duties in a single annual meeting, the council members are freed up to focus on bringing the planned alumni networking, recruiting and fundraising activities to fruition. Key items planned for 2007 are:

- Four Central Regional Connections (CRC’s) will be held around the state each year to promote networking, awareness of issues, and recruiting for the upcoming class. Mark your calendars for Lake Havasu on January 26, Prescott on May 18, Round Valley/Springerville on August 17, and Sonoita on November 2.
- The Alumni newsletter will be produced quarterly. Council Reporter Pennee Murphree will coordinate the publication, with articles submitted by various Council members. Alumni-owned businesses will be spotlighted, and paid advertising is available.
- The Alumni Directory will be sent to all alumni who donate at least $40 to the Alumni Association.
- Special Events include a March 9th conference on “Rural Activism” and annual International Leadership Alumni Conferences (2007 in Arkansas and 2008 in Australia – make your plans now!). The Alumni Council also plans to help make the 2007 graduation of Class XVIII a very special event indeed.

The Alumni Council will hold a meeting in conjunction with each of the four CRC’s throughout the year. All alumni are invited to participate in the meetings and play an active role in implementing the alumni activities which are so vital to the continuing vitality of Project CENTRL. Please contact any of the Council members regarding opportunities for networking and honing leadership skills by helping with an alumni event or serving on the council – you’ll be glad you did!

“LEADERSHIP IS ULTIMATELY ABOUT CREATING A WAY FOR PEOPLE TO CONTRIBUTE TO MAKING SOMETHING EXTRAORDINARY HAPPEN” – Alan Keith

It was evident that Class XVII stepped up to the challenge after completing their two years with CENTRL when selected projects in the area of agriculture, community service and natural resources were shared with incoming participants at the first seminar for Class XVIII. The following are brief highlights of these successful projects, which also captured the spirit of the first session, “Putting Emotion to Motion...The Power of the CENTRL Internship.”

I. AGRICULTURE. Natural Resource Education from a Rancher’s Perspective - Dan Bell. This project was designed to educate and change public perceptions of conservation and natural resources were shared with incoming participants at the first seminar for Class XVIII. The following are brief highlights of these successful projects, which also captured the spirit of the first session, “Putting Emotion to Motion...The Power of the CENTRL Internship.”

II. COMMUNITY SERVICE. ATV Education Fair - Rebecca Robles. After the tragic death of a local high school student during an all terrain vehicle (ATV) accident, Rebecca Robles proposed and received a grant from the Arizona Juvenile Crime Reduction Fund to conduct an ATV Education Fair in Santa Cruz County. The Fair was held at the Rio Rico Community Center and focused on rules, regulations, and proper etiquette when riding safely in Santa Cruz County. Over 75 children and their parents received this special training and a full-page article of this event was featured in the Nogales International Newspaper. The primary goals of promoting safety were reached according to 2005 data and the success of the ATV Education Fair was reported by Rebecca Robles as an invited speaker at a statewide conference of the Juvenile Court Community Advisory Boards.

Water Safe - Jerry Paulin. Yuma County has an abundance of tempting and accessible swimming holes. Each year, children and adults drown in area rivers, lakes, canals, and pools. This is preventable, given the number of public pools and qualified swimming instructors in the area, yet lessons are only offered to those who can pay for this instruction. This project was designed to help provide free beginning learn-to-swim classes for Yuma children. Over $5500 was raised in the initial campaign, which was enough to pay for all of the first-time basic swim lessons for approximately 300 children that were offered through the Yuma Parks and Recreation Department in 2005. More importantly, the growing support of this project resulted in sustained funding for the project in 2006. The likelihood that these basic swim lessons have in saving a child from a future drowning brings immeasurable success to this CENTRL Internship.

III. NATURAL RESOURCES. Walk on the Wild Side - Marnie Uhl. Watching wildlife is fast becoming one of the most popular tourism and visitor niches in Arizona. Many years ago a small group of Round Valley residents attempted to develop the Becker Lake area into a nature and recreational location for visitors. To build on this vision, this project was proposed and approved by local, county, and state agencies to make the Becker Lake area more of a destination for wildlife enthusiast. With funding support received from the Arizona Game & Fish, Apache County, Tucson Electric Power, SRP - Coronado Generating Station, and several local businesses, a mile-long nature trail with signage and seating areas was constructed. The “Becker Lake Nature Area” has been officially designated and most recently received a Governor’s Award of Excellence at the 2006 Rural Development Conference.
Arizona Clean Fuels
Larry Killman
CAA Council Member

Arizona Clean Fuels Yuma, LLC (ACFY) is currently developing Arizona’s first and only crude oil refinery. This $2.6 billion state-of-the-art refinery will produce approximately 150,000 barrels per day (BPD) of high-quality “clean-burning” California and Arizona grade transportation fuels using low cost crude oil. The 150,000 BPD will include approximately 85,000 BPD of gasoline; 30,000 BPD of jet fuel; and 35,000 BPD of diesel fuel. All products will meet the stringent quality requirements projected for 2010 and beyond.

The refinery is positioned to supply one of the fastest growing markets in the United States (California, Nevada, and Arizona) and also expects to supply products to northwestern Mexico. About 70% of the petroleum products used in Arizona is imported via pipeline from California with the remainder from Texas and New Mexico by pipeline; these pipelines are operating at their capacity. Arizona’s demand is increasing at an annual rate of over 12,000 BPD. The project, which will be capable of supplying over one-third of Arizona’s projected demand for refined petroleum products, represents approximately 8% of U.S. West Coast refinery production.

Public and political acceptance of the proposal to build the refinery has been high. Recent fuel prices; the supply disruptions associated with the hurricanes of late 2005; the shortage of domestic refining capacity to meet the growing needs of California, Arizona, and Nevada; and a growing recognition of the need for new refining capacity in diverse geographical locations have supported ACFY’s project.

Locating a refinery which will produce and supply clean fuels for local use will save significant transportation costs and is also the priority of the local government, which would like to see that Arizona’s tax dollars and jobs are kept in the state and not exported to other states. The refinery will create over 3,000 jobs during construction and 600 jobs during operation, which would help boost the local economy.

The 1,450-acre refinery site will be located in Yuma County on the north side of Interstate 8 between the Mohawk and Tacna exits, about 40 miles to the east of Yuma and 20 miles west of Dateland. Mechanical completion of the refinery and pipeline is projected in late 2010 with startup and the initial shipment of products in early 2011.

For additional information on the refinery, please visit www.arizonacleanfuels.com.

Wuertz Farm’s 4th Annual Gourd Festival
“Running of the Gourds”
February 2-3-4
Pinal County Fairgrounds
Casa Grande
Friday: 9-5
Sun: 10-3
Adm. $5
Kids free

100 Gourd Artists & Vendors
AZGS Judged Show
Reserved Classes
Farmer’s Market
Non-stop Live Music & Entertainment
Thousands of Dried Gourds
For more info call:
520-723-4432
www.wuertzfarm.com

We Guarantee you won’t be “bored outta yer gourd”

In October, 1929, Fred Wuertz moved his family from South Dakota to a farm just west of Coolidge, Arizona, where he raised cotton, grain, and alfalfa. His sons, Wayne, Wilbur, Vern, and Howard, continued their family’s farming tradition on separate spreads in the Casa Grande Valley.

In 1975, Fred’s grandson, Marvin, began farming the 800 acre parcel of land, south of Coolidge, now well-known as Wuertz Farm. Today, Marvin, his wife, Kathy, and their two sons, Waylon and Travis, have diversified their crops, combined their individual talents, and developed Wuertz Farm into a multi-faceted operation that raises and markets specialty hays for horses, along with miniature donkeys, gourds, sweet corn, dairy silage, cotton and grain. They also sell Marvin’s cowboy leatherwork and BBQ smokers, Travis’s hand-forged knives and gourd guitars, numerous products from Waylon’s gourd crop, plus self-published children’s books and novelty creations from Kathy’s country store, the Chicken Coop Boutique.

Wuertz Farm is located 8.5 miles east of I-10, between Phoenix and Tucson, at 2487 East Highway 287, Casa Grande, AZ 85222.
The Natural Resources seminar was held in Springerville and Eagar and included a study tour in the Round Valley area. The cold weather of Arizona’s high country was warmed by the hospitality and capable leadership from CENTRL Alumni and community leaders in Apache County. A warm Apache County welcome and brief overview of area water and natural resources issues by David Brown (Class II), Apache County District 3 Supervisor, started the seminar on Thursday. Bill Greenwood (X), Town Manager of Eagar, opened the doors to their Council Chambers on Friday and provided major leadership for the entire seminar. An overview of a lawsuit between Chilton Ranch and the Center for Biological Diversity was presented by Jim and Sue Chilton during Friday’s opening session. Katherine Jacobs, Executive Director of the Arizona Water Institute, Robert Taylor from the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest, and Debbie Rogers from the Town of Eagar followed with informative briefings. Bill Greenwood and Scott Garms (XVII), Town Manager of Springerville, provided vans and served as guides for Friday’s study tour, which started with a Dutch oven lunch served at the Point of Mountain Park. A scenic and panoramic view of the Round Valley provided the backdrop for a briefing on the economic development of forestry related industries by Molly Pitts, Executive Director of the Northern Arizona Wood Products Association. The study tour included travels through parts of Arizona’s prime recreational areas with stops at a fire lookout tower, the small diameter harvesting and thinning of trees, a riparian restoration project, and the Sipe White Mountain Wildlife area. Steve Ferrell, Deputy Director of Arizona Game & Fish, provided an overview of the Arizona Game and Fish Department and the growing economic impact of wildlife and related tourism industries at their Sipe Wildlife Center. Former Senator and current Director of the Arizona Department of Water Resources, Herb Guenther, was the distinguished speaker at Friday’s dinner session. A Halloween party at the home of class member Larisa Bogardus concluded Friday’s program. Saturday’s session started with Internship progress reports by class members and a tour of Eagar’s Town Hall and their unique wood pellet central heating system. Roxanne Knight shared a rancher’s perspective on the management of natural resources to conclude the seminar and a productive trip to Arizona’s high country.

Class XVIII members gathered at the historic train depot and Chamber of Commerce Center, which hosted an early evening mixer with community leaders and alumni from the Wickenburg area. Chamber Director, Julie Brooks, and the Director of the Desert Caballeros Western Museum, Royce Kardinal, shared a colorful story of Wickenburg after dinner. The founder of the Center for Leadership, Ethics, and Public Service, Tim Delaney, shared his thoughts on providing ethical leadership to start the session on Friday morning. A tour of Robson’s Arizona Mining World was held before an in-depth and eye-opening workshop on “Methamphetamine Use and Abuse In Arizona” was conducted by consultant Cindy Schaider. After leaving Robson’s World and returning to Wickenburg, class members visited the Dell E. Webb Center for Performing Arts, which is a unique partnership with the community and Wickenburg High School. After dinner a Charley’s Steak House, class members enjoyed a “White Turkey” gift exchange and “Class Trivia” games at the home of Jason & Becky Rovey. Dr. Jim Knight, Ag. Ed. Professor at the University of Arizona, shared his perspectives on the educational reform movement in America to start the program on Saturday. Jim was followed by a past Arizona Teacher of the Year, John Mulcahy, who shared his message of why this is great time to be a teacher. A guided tour of the Desert Caballeros Western Museum provided an enriching way to end the seminar on Saturday.
Council Members

President
Ben Cloud (VI)
602-917-7660
broadacre1@aol.com

Vice-President
Erik Swanson (XVI)
480-706-0373
haguecreek@cox.net

Secretary
Paul Brierley (XVI)
480-323-6832
paulbrierley@azfb.org

Treasurer
Brett Cameron (XVI)
602-542-0984
brett.cameron@agric.state.az.us

Past President
Diann Prechel-Shearer (XIV)
520-251-0088
cottonchick@cybertrails.com

Class Representatives
John Hetrick (Class XVIII)
602-236-5649
jshetric@srpnet.com

Rusty Mitchell (Class XVIII)
623-225-6977
rusty.mitchell@lueke.af.mil

Council Members

Mark Clark (XIII)
480-585-0302
mark2golf@juno.com

Dennis Corderman (XVII)
602-708-8863
dennisc@stellarcorp.net

Larry Killman (XII)
928-580-6072
lkillman@tierra-ec.com

Brian Lang (XV)
928-688-2448
blang@azot.com

Penne Murphree (V)
480-895-7513
pennee@cox.net

Jana Ponce-Wolfe (XV)
928-916-3065
jponce@parker.lib.az.us

The only test of leadership is that somebody follows.
--Robert K. Greenleaf

Project CENTRL
820 E. Cottonwood Lane  Building C
Casa Grande, AZ  85222

Join us for lunch in Lake Havasu on January 26

Newsletter Articles

Keep sending your articles, pictures, interesting facts, and stories impacting alumni to
Pennee Murphree, Newsletter Reporter
pennee@cox.net

The only test of leadership is that somebody follows.
--Robert K. Greenleaf