



# Pima County School Retirees' Association

September, 2019

*We welcome all retired school employees*



**PCSRA POEpourri**

**Steve Poe**



Welcome back to PCSRA and to Pima County from wherever you spent the summer months (or wish you had). While much has happened in our community and state, rest assured that our friends in PCSRA have kept up with the events, as evidenced by the September article written by Jerry Holmes about the AZ Retirement Security Coalition, an organization which monitors activities by **out-of-state** entities seeking to change **our** State Retirement System pensions. Jerry will present this vital info at the September membership meeting.

Many interesting topics from the local education world appear on our agenda for this coming year. Stay tuned and review the upcoming program topics as they are confirmed for the year through May '20. We are starting in October with speakers from the Arizona State Senate (Sen. David Bradley) and the Sunnyside School District (Supt. Steve Holmes). Much more is to follow in succeeding months.

This leads me to the real message. Funding for education in AZ is still near the bottom (46<sup>th</sup> in the U.S.). The Governor and Legislature have no way to sustain this most recent half-hearted investment. Except for the local elections in Tucson this fall, we have a few months before the candidates for the AZ Legislature begin to appear for the 2020 elections. Take this time to become familiar with the issues, so **YOU** can help to shape the conversation.

Remember also, that we are shortening our monthly meetings by eliminating the "community" speaker. This is an ongoing process and will need some patience on the part of all of us. Please do let me know your concerns as the year's programs reveal themselves. I always appreciate evaluative comments, good or not so good. I hope to see you on one of our second Thursday events.

## Taking Care of Business...

Welcome to PCSRA for our 2019-20 membership year. It is hard to believe that we are already nearing the end of the second decade of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century! We are looking forward to an important year ahead.

Two things to remember are: **1)** We will continue to meet on the second Thursday of the month at the Viscount Suites at **11:30 a.m.**, and **2)** We will strive harder to make the meetings enjoyable/informative and last a **maximum of 2 HOURS**. To reach these goals, we will be adjusting the schedule a bit as the months go on to be more successful.

As is usually the case, our objectives will be to give you information to help in the protection of our ASRS Defined Benefits Pension (particularly important as the next AZ legislative season unfolds), update you on happenings in education, keep you connected to the retirement community in Tucson, and entertain you in the process.

The process to make luncheon reservations will be tweaked this year, due to new friendly faces in charge. Margaret Richardson has volunteered to fill

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## August Report

PCSRA Membership is currently 186.

AASRA (state) membership is 109.

Scholarship goal is \$2,000.

### October 10th Luncheon at Viscount Suites

\$18.00 each      Postmark by Oct. 2 to:  
PCSRA Reservations, 417 N. Maguire Ave, 85710.

- A) Chicken Salad Croissant OR
- B) Chopped turkey & Feta Salad (Vegetarian salad, no turkey).

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Guest \_\_\_\_\_



## Programs

~ Barbara Macpherson



PCSRA has many super programs lined up for the 2019-2020 calendar year. This month we have the outstanding Tom Chambers playing our favorite Western tunes. Get ready to stomp and sing along to your familiar Western tunes. Next month, State Senator David Bradley, Democratic minority leader will talk about educational funding, criminal justice, the environment and gun safety.

In October PCSRA members will collect items for Youth On Their Own, (YOTO). These homeless youth need food, personal grooming items, and common household items. See the article on page 3. Many of these items can be purchased at the Dollar Store. Last year we filled up the back of Terry Bagwell's car. Let's do that again!

We all know the laughter is the best medicine for our health. Take time to laugh with friends, watch a funny movie or TV program or read a funny book. I enjoyed Lessons from Lucy by Dave Barry. Learn a few jokes, good for the memory, and try them out on friends and other PCSRA members. Remember to laugh at yourself, "It's hard to be humble, when you are perfect in every way." Ha! Ha!

Please tell your retired friends about our group. We need to increase membership in order to help PCSRA grow and thrive. See you next month and bring a friend with you!

## PCSRA 2019-20 Season Lineup

### OCTOBER 10

Legislative District 10 State Senator David Bradley will speak about educational funding, environmental issues, criminal justice, and/or gun safety.

### NOVEMBER 14

Superintendent Steve Holmes, will speak about the accomplishments and challenges of Sunnyside SD.

### DECEMBER 12

The Rincon-University High School Choraliers will perform. Director: Mareena Boosamra Ball.

### JANUARY 9

A speaker from Pima Council on Aging will address issues facing seniors in the next quarter century.

### FEBRUARY 13

Representative of JTED in Pima County will share information about the new JTED high school.

### MARCH 12

Director Paul Matson Director will discuss the health of ASRS. Jerry Holmes, AASRA President, will speak on legislative issues.

### APRIL 9

#### Honoring One of Our Own.

Give any nominations to President Steve Poe. Our scholarship recipients will be invited to attend. Student harpist Lola Kolodisner will perform.

### MAY 14

A musical performance. (Unconfirmed)

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the shoes of Marge Stephens (no small task). Please bear with her and us during this transition. The luncheon committee met and weighed various meeting and lunch options. Considering the space, parking, room size, lunch options, centrality of location and cost, they decided to keep monthly meetings at the Viscount.

Mail your reservation to: PCSRA Reservations, 417 N. Maguire Ave, Tucson, AZ 85710-2445 to **arrive** no later than the Saturday **before** the meeting. Include your check to PCSRA for \$18, the name of each person attending, and the letter of your entrée choice. Reservations may also be made by email or phone call and paid at the event. Please make lunch and membership payments **separately**. Guests are always welcome.

The lunch fee has increased to \$18.00 a meal, which includes the facility space, the meal, the gratuity, a beverage, and cookie. We have taken into account feedback received and revised the vegetarian options and some of the menu choices. You are always free to join us at no cost for lunch without eating. Labor costs are increasing and, despite our best efforts to hold the cost down, a catered meal under twenty dollars is the best we could do.

## Donate to Youth through YOTO

Help homeless youth to stay in school by bringing items for YOTO at our October 11 meeting. We will be collecting non-perishable food, personal grooming items, undergarments, and gift cards from Safeway, Fry's, Target or Wal-Mart.

YOTO helps 2,000+ homeless teens each year to stay in and finish high school by providing financial assistance, personal counseling and basic guidance. PCSRA members can make a difference by investing in Arizona's future, helping YOTO break the cycle of poverty and preventing teens from dropping out of school. YOTO has been helping middle and high-school teens in Pima County for 30 years and has helped over 18,000 homeless young people.

Executive director Hartmann of YOTO, "I am just continually shocked by the numbers of kids that we see. They have so many challenges ... and we have to try to help them through each immediate crisis."

YOTO dropout-prevention efforts include monthly stipends based on grades and regular school attendance. YOTO provides emotional support and help with housing, transportation and other resources for youth who find themselves forced from their homes due to reasons ranging from physical, sexual or substance abuse and violence to issues such as parental incarceration, poverty, abandonment or neglect.

PCSRA members can help by bringing these items:

**Non-perishable Food:** Canned soup, pasta, chicken, tuna, & fruit; Macaroni & cheese mix; Peanut butter & jelly; Spaghetti sauce & pasta; Ramen Noodles; Cereal; and Bottled water.

**NEW Personal Grooming Items:** Deodorant, soap, shaving cream, razors, shampoo & conditioner, toilet paper, and toothpaste & toothbrushes.

**NEW Undergarments:** Women's underwear, boxers (no briefs), socks (short/ankle to wear with sneakers).

**\$25 Gift Cards** from Wal-Mart, Target, Fry's, and Safeway for emergency student needs.

For more information, to make a monetary donation, or to sign up to volunteer, call YOTO at 293-1136 or go to their website at [www.yoto.org](http://www.yoto.org).

## He Needs Someone to Speak for Him in Court. Would You Please Be His Voice?



If you can spare 10-15 hours a month for the best interests of a child, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) really needs you.

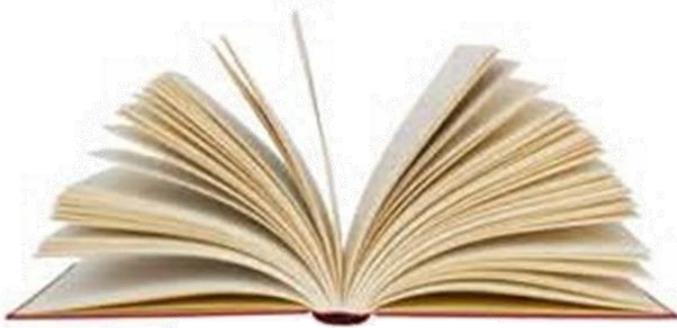
CASA began in Washington in 1977 when a judge found it difficult to make decisions in the best interest of the foster children when he was unfamiliar with their stories. He requested that volunteers be appointed to such cases to become the "eyes and ears" of the court.

The CASA program is comprised of volunteers, who are appointed by a judge to represent the best interest of abuse and neglected children as they are in foster care and go through the child welfare system. In Pima County there are about 2,600 such children currently and only about 200 of them have a CASA volunteer.

The system is overwhelmed and in a state of crisis due, in part, to the opioid epidemic. The average child spends more than a year in foster care. All advocates are screened, trained, and supported by CASA staff. Advocates form a one-on-one relationship with a child forming a full picture of the case. They offer critical information to judges to help them make well-informed decisions in the best interest of the child.

Volunteers give approximately 10-15 hours each month to their CASA child and their case. Please consider volunteering and make a difference to a foster child; change a child's story.

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 for printing our newsletter at such a reasonable rate.  
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## PCSRA BOOK CLUB

Dear friends,

We had another exciting exchange of ideas - both literary and not! Our September selection, **Going Back to Bisbee**, has already evoked some interesting responses. I'm looking forward to continuing that discussion at Steve Poe's house 1:00 September 26.

**One of America's most distinguished poets** now shares his fascination with a distinctive corner of our country. Richard Shelton first came to southeastern Arizona in the 1950s as a soldier stationed at Fort Huachuca. He soon fell in love with the region and upon his discharge found a job as a schoolteacher in nearby Bisbee. Now a university professor and respected poet living in Tucson, still in love with the Southwestern deserts, Shelton sets off for Bisbee on a not-uncommon day trip. Along the way, he reflects on the history of the area, on the beauty of the landscape, and on his own life.

Couched within the narrative of his journey are passages revealing Shelton's deep familiarity with the region's natural and human history. Whether conveying the mystique of tarantulas or describing the mountain-studded topography, he brings a poet's eye to this seemingly desolate country. His observations on human habitation touch on Tombstone, "the town too tough to die," on ghost towns that perhaps weren't as tough, and on Bisbee itself, a once prosperous mining town now an outpost for the arts and a destination for tourists. What he finds there is both a broad view of his past and a glimpse of that city's possible future.

*Going Back to Bisbee* explores a part of America with which many readers may not be familiar. A rich store of info embedded in splendid prose, it shows that there are more than miles on the road to Bisbee.

## Goal Set for PCSRA Scholarship

The Pima County Retirees Association Scholarship 2019-2020 recipient is Michelle F. Martin. She is a Senior at the University of Arizona. We received a letter of gratitude from Michelle and learned she is majoring in Elementary Education and enrolled in Sign Language Classes to be able to assist students with special needs.

Our PCSRA goal for 2020 is to provide a \$2,000 scholarship. Since the minimum cost to attend the University for an AZ student is \$12,467 for tuition and fees and \$800 for books and supplies; we want to help our future teachers to achieve their goals.

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## Coming Up in the PCSRA Book Club

Our October selection is the **The Nickel Boys: A Novel** by Colson Whitehead.

**Colson Whitehead brilliantly dramatizes another strand of American history through the story of two boys sentenced to a hellish reform school in Jim Crow-era Florida.**

Abandoned by his parents, but kept on the straight and narrow by his grandmother, Elwood Curtis is about to enroll in the local black college. For a black boy in the Jim Crow South of the early 1960s, one innocent mistake is enough to destroy the future. Elwood is sentenced to a juvenile reformatory called the Nickel Academy, whose mission statement says it provides "physical, intellectual and moral training" so the delinquent boys in their charge can become "honorable and honest men."

In reality, the Academy is a grotesque chamber of horrors where the sadistic staff beats and sexually abuses the students, corrupt officials and locals steal food and supplies, and any boy who resists is likely to disappear "out back." Stunned to find himself in such a vicious environment, Elwood tries to hold onto Dr. King's ringing assertion "Throw us in jail and we will still love you." His friend Turner thinks he is worse than naive, that the world is crooked, and that the only way to survive is to scheme and avoid trouble.



## Legislative News

Jerry Holmes



There is so much going on, despite the fact the legislature is not in session, that I don't need to watch television. State agencies and the legislature, year in and year out, provide me with more entertainment than I could hope for in my wildest dreams. ~ (Jerry)

### Sex Ed Coming Out of the Closet

In late May, the State Board of Education voted to end a rule that compelled state sex education curriculum and educators to “promote honor and respect for monogamous heterosexual marriage.” That clause and a state law that was repealed by the Arizona Legislature in the 2019 session, were at the heart of a lawsuit filed against the State of Arizona. The suit filed by two gay rights groups and a student from Tucson who is gay also objected to the state law that prohibits instruction that “promotes a homosexual lifestyle” or “portrays homosexuality as a positive alternative lifestyle”. Any curriculum offered is still required to promote abstinence. The Board of Education promised to look more closely at the entire sex ed curriculum in coming meetings.

### Stores Raise Prices During Holidays

Rep Jay Lawrence (R) has proposed that Arizona offer a sales tax holiday for the purchase of school supplies during a two-week period in the summer. Sixteen other states have offered such a tax holiday although two states have rescinded the plans. The sales tax holiday would apply only to the state's portion of sales tax (5.6%) and would be limited to \$100 in sales. (Families could go from store to store to purchase supplies and avoid the \$100 limit). City and/or county sales tax would still apply.

The idea is not new in Arizona. Gov. Napolitano advocated for it, and there was legislation introduced in 2006 that went nowhere. Research by the Tax Foundation shows that there is no economic benefit to families by such a measure. Evidence says families “simply shift the timing of their purchases”, and goes on to say, “Some retailers raise prices during the holiday reducing (or eliminating) consumer savings.”

### Threatening Conduct Reportable

A vote along party lines passed a bill mandating that schools report to law enforcement and a parent of any student involved, “any conduct that poses a threat of death or serious physical injury to a student, employee, or other person on school property”.

Some Democrats objected to the legislation saying that the proposal was not a serious attempt to curb school violence because it did not address large class sizes or the lack of counselors or social workers. Others said it was hypocritical to make this proposal while allowing employees and others to bring loaded weapons on the campus in their vehicles as was legislated earlier in the session.

### Finchem Determined to Legislate a Code of Ethics for Students

Months ago, I wrote about Rep. Mark Finchem (R) introducing legislation that would ban teachers from engaging in classroom political advocacy. Some saw his proposal as retribution for the Red for Ed movement and the teachers' strikes that closed AZ schools.

Finchem's latest campaign received large amounts of money from individuals who are strong supporters of Koch brothers causes like Americans for Prosperity. Much of the language of his bill, which included a code of conduct for teachers, was drawn from an extreme right-wing website. Finchem's bill was not scheduled in committee and so was never voted on.

Finchem claims there is still a mass of “anger, seething anger” among parents and teachers over the issue of advocacy in the classroom. So he and others have formed an organization called “Yes for a Classroom Code of Ethics”. They have taken out petitions from the Secretary of State's office in order to attempt to put his proposal before voters in 2020. The initiative would have to collect 237,645 valid signatures by July 2, 2020 to be placed on the ballot.

## Vouchers Still Creating Turmoil, Confusion, and Dissent in Arizona

In a last-minute amendment to the state budget, the legislature required the Dept. of Education to use the services of an outside agency to oversee the expenditure of ESA (voucher) funds. State Supt. of Instruction Kathy Hoffman said that her agency had begun that process months prior to the mandate.

Currently, parents are issued a Visa cash card containing the amount of the voucher. They spend funds on the card wherever they wish. Only when an expense report is turned into the Dept. of Ed. does anyone know how those funds are dispersed. As a result, there have been high profile cases of inappropriate expenditures discovered after the fact. The system that the Dept. of Ed. is working on would monitor in real time what the cash card is being used for and could prevent some inappropriate expenditures. One proposal would create a market-place in which all items are already state approved for purchase and the parent could shop there. Details are still being worked out.

In other news related to vouchers, some Navajo families used their vouchers to send their children to a New Mexico private school two miles over the border. Unknowingly, the families were breaking state law which asserts expenditures be made in Arizona. The AZ Legislature passed a special law to hold the families harmless, not require reimbursement from them, and allow the children to attend the school in New Mexico for one more year. Ducey and some Republican lawmakers want to make these changes permanent to allow Arizona money to be spent outside Arizona. Others oppose such voucher expansion.

Another high-profile voucher case was that of a boy whose stepmother is in the Army posted to Sierra Vista. An initial request for ESA funds for the boy was denied, despite the fact the law says the funds are available to active military families. The Dept. of Education denied the original application because the military member is not a biological parent. However, after further review the Dept. of Ed. approved the voucher application. The Dept. claims that the original denial was due to interpretations put in place by Supt. Hoffman's predecessor Diane Douglas.

In both the Navajo situation and the Sierra Vista boy's case, the American Federation for Children (AFC) jumped to their defense and produced videos vilifying the Dept. of Education and Supt Hoffman. Republican lawmakers and national activists jumped on the AFC bandwagon and raised a loud hue and cry.

The AFC is a dark money group founded and funded in large part by current U.S. Secretary of Education, Betsy DeVos, and the Koch Brothers' organization, American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC). AFC was active financially and organizationally in the failed attempt to expand the voucher program in Arizona that led to Prop 305 where voters overwhelmingly rejected the expansion.

In both of these situations, AFC jumped into action before the internal appeal process of the Dept. of Education was complete. The internal appeals in both cases led to the families being able to use vouchers after initial denial. In fact, in the Sierra Vista case the appeal was successful before the video was released. AFC has not acknowledged their error.

On July 18, AFC published a third video criticizing Hoffman and the Dept. of Ed. over long wait times on the phone and delayed email responses for parents with questions about vouchers. The Dept. of Ed. says delays are due to insufficient funding allocations from the legislature leading to just nine staff members attempting to deal with the 6,500 students currently on vouchers, other applications, and the phone calls and emails.

A spokesperson for the Dept. of Ed. says the attacks are an effort by AFC to wrest control of the program from the Dept.. "...AFC want(s) to show the department can't properly manage the program and ultimately would like to see it privatized." The charges and countercharges continued throughout the summer. The Mesa Public School system erroneously granted vouchers to 27 students who were not eligible to receive the scholarships. The error was only caught when one parent tried to apply for vouchers for his other children. That forced Dept. of Ed. to rescind the vouchers on July 2, just weeks before the start of school. That led to more finger pointing from all parties involved.

## Senator Allen Voices Fears

One of the people involved in the voucher ruckus was Sen. Sylvia Allen, chair of the Senate Education committee. Over the summer, Sen. Allen

has been caught up in controversies of her own making. The *Phoenix New Times* released an audio recording of Sen Allen speaking at a July 15<sup>th</sup> event at the Arizona Republican headquarters in which she warned that the U.S. would “look like South American countries very quickly.” She went on to say that, “The median age of a white woman is 43. The median age of a Hispanic woman is 27. We are not reproducing ourselves with birth rates.”

Allen did not limit herself to racially focused remarks, but stated boys are struggling to know how to be men and then decried feminism for destroying families and stated “this feminist movement is not doing us any favors at all.” Allen’s remarks were quickly compared to those that led Rep. David Stringer to resign from the legislature a year ago before sanctions were taken by the body. However, Gov Ducey came to Allen’s defense when he said, “Sen. Allen is not David Stringer.”



## Legislative News

~ Jerry Holmes



## Democrats Say Sen. McGee’s Restrictions on Charter Schools Not Enough

Sen. Kate Brophy McGee (R) introduced legislation during the last session that would have imposed more restrictions on charter schools and made it easier to investigate their practices. However, that legislation was never voted on. She claims it was due to Democrats wanting to make charter schools and vouchers (aka “school choice”) a campaign issue in 2020. Senate Minority Leader David Bradley responded by saying, “We were seeking levels of accountability that she wasn’t willing to go along with.” Bradley further explained that Democrats wanted greater transparency about where state money goes from the time it is distributed to charter schools until the time those schools spend it.

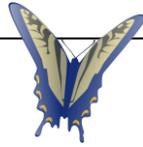
## Dissipating Red for Ed Movement Generates Legislative Indifference

This year’s Red for Ed movement did not create the stir among lawmakers that it did during the 2018 session when tens of thousands of red clad movement members marched on the capitol. The five-day strike that closed schools in 2018 was not even hinted at this year. The legislature noted the lack of impetus and did virtually nothing regarding school funding this year. And that was despite having a surplus of revenue over what was projected. Instead, the legislature decided to give tax breaks to wealthy Arizonans and sock away money for a “rainy day fund”.

## Looking to the Future: Expect More Smoke, Mirrors, and Obfuscation

Finally, two predictions from this writer. There will much more time spent discussing the legalization of recreational marijuana (I love that term “recreational”) in Arizona during this legislative session than school funding. Lawmakers have been advised by the Attorney General to legalize cannabis on their terms rather than having to accept the initiative that is currently being pushed by the marijuana industry.

Also, there will be a token effort by the legislature to create transparency in election funding rather than have the Outlaw Dirty Money campaign get their initiative on the ballot.



## *Farewell*

**ACOSTA**, Irene (70) 7/17; Teacher's assistant  
**ALTERMAN**, Judith (73) 6/8; Teacher  
**ANDERSON**, Carolyn (76) 5/5; Teacher  
**ARNOLD**, Helen R. (85) 4/28; Teacher  
**BASS**, William (79) 8/16; Teacher  
**BENSON**, Marjorie (90) 7/24; Teacher  
**BIZNICHUK**, Sima, (90) 4/16; Teacher  
**BRAVO-ORTA**, Virginia (65) 8/14; Teacher's Assistant  
**BRINTON**, Annabelle (74) 7/11; Teacher  
**BROOKS**, Charleyne (88) 4/29; Garner  
 1984 Arizona Educator of the Year



## *Friends*

**CANALES**, Deann (46) 8/17; Teacher's Assistant  
**CECIL**, Donna-Lee (76) 1/4; Educational Assistant  
 at Peter Howell Elementary  
**CICERO**, Joseph (85) 8/9; Graphic Arts & Printing  
 Teacher at Pueblo High School

**CLARIDGE**, Roy (85) 6/20; Educator

**CLARK**, James 'Buck' (92) 7/30; Teacher, Coach,  
 Principal, Superintendent Tombstone & Nogales

**COX**, Michael (70) 6/24; Educator in Alpine

**CRAW**, Glenna (89) 8/28; Music Teacher

**DAVISON**, Valerie (77) 6/3; Title 1 Reading Program  
 Director for Amphitheater Public Schools.

**DRUM**, William (82) 8/15; Teacher at Rincon High

**FAJARDO**, Linda (?) 7/1; Teacher

**FERGUSON**, John (87) 7/10; Social Studies Teacher

**FORTE**, Vicki (55) 5/9; Teacher at Blenman Elem.

**FULTON**, Anna (89) 6/27; Special Education Teacher

**GAINOUS**, Delcina P. (69) 4/25; Teacher

**GALLARDO**, John (94) 5/4; Plumber for TUSD

**GROSE**, Donald (?) 5/30; Art/Photography  
 Teacher at Marana Middle School

**HARAYDA-MCCROCKLIN**, Nelda (88) 4/20; Teacher

**HAUN**, Gary L (83) 7/7; Teacher

**JOSEPH**, Pearl (88) 7/7; Teacher Oro Valley

**KAMPA**, Ida (98) 5/3; Teacher

**KJELLAND**, Margaret (81) 5/8; Teacher

**KWIATKOWSKI**, Judy (79) 5/26; Teacher

**MATHUR**, Dr. Milap (?) 6/28; Chemistry Teacher

**MCCOMISKEY**, Murial (76) 8/14; Teacher

**MCGILL**, Patricia (86) 7/29; Teacher

**MCNESBY**, Robert (86) 8/17; Teacher

**MCROBERT**, Ila (84) 4/22; Teacher

**MILLITCH**, Dorothy (85) 6/9; Teacher in Oro Valley

**MONTGOMERY**, Scott (67) 6/11; School Bus Driver

**MORTON**, Charlie (88) 7/10; Bus Driver for Amphi

**NELSON**, Jodi (57) 5/18; Teacher

**OCHOA**, Teresa (82) 8/25;  
 Early Childhood Teacher

**OSMUS**, Virginia (96) 6/21; Teacher

**PELUSI**, Mike (93) 8/20; Educator

**RACINE**, Blaine (88) 5/20; Teacher

**REED**, Donna Marie (83) 6/27; TUSD

**REINHART**, Edward (86) 7/18;  
 Bus Driver for Amphi

**RIECHERS**, Nancy (83) 4/28; Teacher

**ROBERTSON**, Elizabeth (71) 8/1; Teacher

**ROGERS**, Craig (60) 8/7; Teacher

**SAJAS** Jr., Francis (63) 8/21; Teacher

**SELBY**, Rita (90) 8/19; Teacher

**SHERMAN**, Robert (74) 6/17; Teacher

**SHROPSHIRE**, Mary Ruth (92) 4/16; Teacher

**SMITH**, Marilyn (78) 4/23; Educator

**TETREAULT**, Raymond (83) 12/4/18; Teacher &  
 Football Coach at Amphitheater High

**VALENZUELA**, Lydia (82) 6/4; Teacher's Assistant

**VANCE**, Gary (68) 5/15; Teacher

**WAGONER**, Shirley (94) 7/5; Teacher

**WEINZAPFEL**, Joycia (82) 6/21; Administrative  
 Assistant for the Amphi Public School District

**WHITING**, Patricia (81) 5/2; Teacher's  
 Assistant at Flowing Wells

**WILSON**, Helen (72) 6/8; Teacher

**WOOLLEY**, Thomas (67) ~ 7/19; Teacher

**YOURGULEZ**, Mary De Jesus (65) ~ 7/25; TUSD.

## *Colleagues*



## *Mentors*

