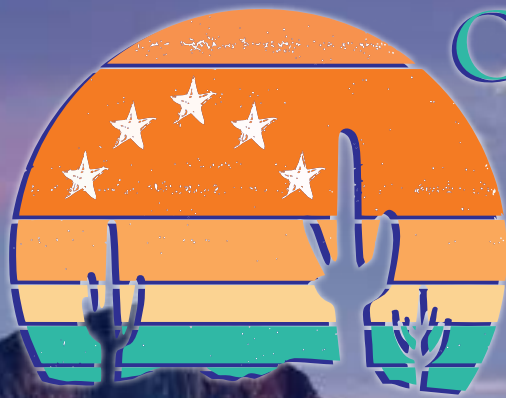




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MARANA SCHOOLS CENTENNIAL

2026

MUSD History



The Marana School District began in the early 1920's as the Marana Union High School District #2. A cornerstone signifying this time remains on the Estes Elementary School site with the words engraved "Union High School #2 - 1924." The graduating class of 1922 consisted of two students.

Many small schools have historically existed within the community, such as the Langford School located near Rillito, and schools established to support the children of miners and workers at the El Paso Natural Gas Plant near Silverbell. The Marana Elementary District #55 was formed in 1939 by combining several smaller area school districts. By 1942, the Marana Elementary District was designated as #6.

In 1948, both the elementary and high school districts began operating under a unified Governing Board. The graduating class of 1948 had only four students, but this

number increased to twelve in 1949. The budget for the 1949-50 school year was \$147,800, serving an enrollment of approximately 350 students.



Mr. O.H. Oldfather was appointed Superintendent in July 1948, earning a salary of \$4,500 per year, with additional costs of \$30 a month for housing. He served as Superintendent until June 1957, when Mr. Lon Adams succeeded him at a salary of \$10,000 per

year. In 1948, the staff included eight elementary school teachers with an average salary of \$2,662 each, and six high school teachers with an average salary of \$2,916.

In 1953, a new Marana High School building opened, which later became Marana Junior High and is now known as Marana Middle School. Additions to the Marana Elementary buildings were completed in 1955. Since then, the District has steadily grown.



In 1981, the Governing Board voted to unify the Marana Elementary District and the Marana High School District, forming the Marana Unified School District #6. Today, the district covers 550 square miles and includes eleven elementary schools, two K-8 schools, two middle schools, two high schools, an alternative school, and Marana Vista Academy, which serves high school students in the community.

Currently, the Marana Unified School District has an enrollment of approximately 13,000 students across 20 schools and employs over 2,000 teachers, support staff, and substitute employees. Marana continues to prepare leaders for tomorrow, boasting a graduation rate higher than the state average. Students engage in relevant learning opportunities within state-of-the-art environments. The curriculum, combined with small class sizes, provides students with comprehensive and rigorous educational experiences.

Students are offered specialized learning opportunities through career and technical education, distance learning, and various athletic and extracurricular activities. Both teachers and students are recognized at state and national levels, with schools celebrating A+ and Excelling labels. Free full-day kindergarten is available at all elementary schools, along with licensed early childhood

education centers for children aged four and five, establishing a strong foundation for learning.

Gifted and Special Education programs, alongside a comprehensive school counseling program, promote educational success, positive self-image, and essential life planning skills. Family Resource Centers enhance support for students and their families, while federal programs provide a variety of resources to meet student needs.

Through strong partnerships between schools, businesses, and community members, students are continuously challenged, enriched, and taught the skills necessary for success in an ever-changing world. Marana students are empowered to become lifelong learners and contributors to their community.



Langhorn History



Langhorn School was a small but important rural school serving the early farming and railroad community of Rillito Station, located northwest of Tucson along the Southern Pacific Railroad line. Operating during the early 20th century, it reflects the rugged realities and close-knit nature of early Arizona territorial education, where schools were often isolated, improvised, and deeply intertwined with the rhythms of local ranch and farm life.

Langhorn School first appears in historical records in 1907, when local notices announced the need for a teacher at the “new Langhorn School at Rillito Station.” Its creation corresponded with population growth around the Rillito Valley, fueled by agriculture, the nearby rail siding, and families settling along the Santa Cruz River.

The school was organized to meet the needs of scattered ranch families who previously had no local educational institution. The rapid rise of small rural schools like Langhorne was typical of Arizona territory communities during this era, as counties struggled to bring basic education to remote areas.

Though small in size, Langhorn School served as an important community hub for Rillito Station families: Holiday programs and community gatherings were often hosted at the school.

Reports mention hot lunch programs, a sign of community effort to support children during long school days in a rural region.

The school appeared regularly in local “community notes” columns, showing that it was a recognizable institution for Rillito families.

Schools like Langhorn were more than educational spaces—they were social centers, meeting places, and sources of stability for families spread across wide desert distances.



MUSD Superintendents



Mr. J.I.G. Sweeney (years unknown)

O.H. OldFather (07/48 – 06/57)

Lon Adams (years unknown)

Tony Komadina (73 – 80)

Dr. Nel Havens, Superintendent (80 – 84)

Dr. Scott D. Foster, Superintendent (84 – 5/95)

Dr. Wade McLean, Superintendent (5/95 - 6/03)

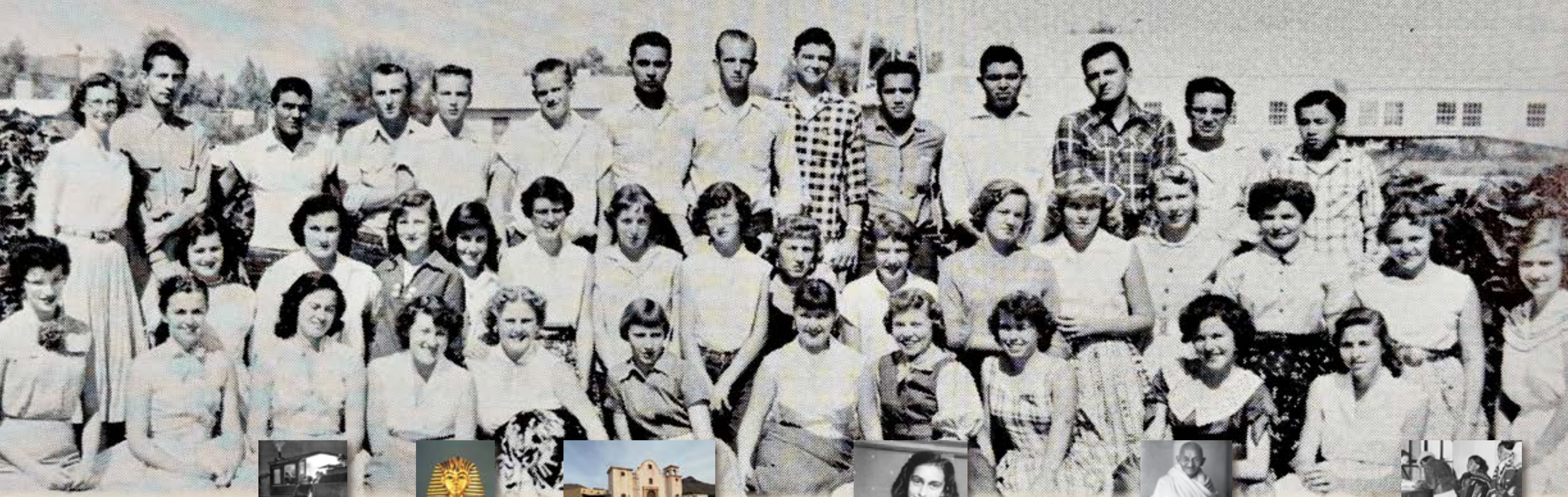
Rick Lesko, Superintendent (7/03 – 7/04)

Dr. Jane Pryne, Interim Superintendent (7/04 – 6/05)

Dennis Dearden, Superintendent (7/05 – 6/08)

Dr. Doug Wilson, Superintendent (7/08 – 6/20)

Dr. Daniel Streeter, Superintendent (7/20 - current)



1922 – 1953

- 1922

MUSD

Marana High School: Two students graduate this year.
- 1922

AZ

Last Train Robbery: Masked bandits used flares to stop a Southern Pacific train at Jaynes Station, west of Tucson, in what is considered Arizona's last significant train robbery.
- 1922

US/WORLD

An English archaeologist unearthed the entrance to Pharaoh Tutankhamun's tomb in Egypt.
- 1939

MUSD

The Marana Elementary District #55 forms combining other small elementary schools in the area.
- 1939

AZ

Filmmakers for the movie Arizona visited Tucson for research, leading to the establishment of the Old Tucson Studios.
- 1939

US/WORLD

End of Spanish Civil War: Francisco Franco secures victory, establishing a dictatorship in Spain.
- 1939

US/WORLD

Germany invades Poland, prompting Britain and France to declare war on Germany on September 3, marking the start of WWII.
- 1942

MUSD

Marana High School Yearbook notes teachers and students who are joining the war effort, and students in 4H begin planting Victory Gardens in the community and at the school.

- 1942

AZ

Arizona was heavily impacted by World War II, marked by the establishment of major Japanese-American internment camps (Poston and Gila River), the start of the Bracero Program for agricultural labor, and the violent Thanksgiving Day riot in Phoenix involving Black soldiers.
- 1942

US/WORLD

The Nazi regime formally began the systematic extermination of Jews, with Anne Frank's family going into hiding in Amsterdam in July.
- 1948

MUSD

Elementary and high school districts begin operating with one school board. The graduating class of high school was 4 but jumped to 9 in 1949. The district operating budget, \$147,800.00.
- 1948

AZ

Native American voting rights. On July 15, 1948, the Arizona Supreme Court ruled in Harrison and Austin v. Laveen that denying Native Americans the right to vote was unconstitutional, overturning a previous 1928 ruling.
- 1948

US/WORLD

Creation of Israel.
- 1948

US/WORLD

Assassination of Gandhi in New Delhi by a Hindu extremist.
- 1952

MUSD

Marana Middle School - Opened in 1952 as Marana High School. Converted to Marana Junior High School in 1975 and MMS in the mid-90s.
- 1953

MUSD

The original high school is demolished for progress of the building of Interstate 10. A new high school opens, which is now Marana Middle School.



1955 – 1983



- 1953

AZ

Short Creek Raid, the largest mass of polygamists in US history.
- 1953

US/WORLD

Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in London.
- 1955

MUSD

Additions are made to Marana Elementary to accommodate growth of students.
- 1955

AZ

Inaugural Tucson Gem and Mineral Show was held.
- 1955

US/WORLD

1st McDonalds opens; Rosa Parks arrest and Montgomery bus boycott begins; Disneyland opens in Anaheim, California.
- 1963-1969

MUSD

Marana High School asserts itself around the state as an athletic powerhouse capturing multiple state championships in Boys Football, Basketball, Baseball, and Track.
- 1963-1969

AZ

1964 Barry Goldwater runs for president; 1968 Authorization of the Central Arizona Project; 1964-1965 Pied Piper of Tucson serial killings occurred.
- 1963-1969

US/HISTORY

JFK Assassination (1963); Civil Rights Act (1964); MLK and RFK Assassination (1968); Apollo 11 lands on the moon (1969).
- 1975

MUSD

Marana High School relocates to Emigh Road. Thornydale Elementary and Marana Middle School open at their current locations.

- 1975

AZ

1st McDonalds drive-in opens in Sierra Vista, Arizona to support the military at Ft. Huachuca.
- 1975

US/HISTORY

The Vietnam War ends with the fall of Saigon.
- 1978

MUSD

Butterfield Elementary School opens.
- 1978

AZ

Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt escape from Arizona State Prison; the 13-day rampage ends in a shootout near Casa Grande.
- 1978

US/HISTORY

Over 900 members of the People's Temple die in Guyana; Grease and Superman are released.
- 1982

MUSD

Tortolitta Middle School opens on the East side of the district to accommodate growth.
- 1982

AZ

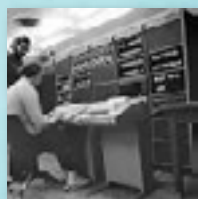
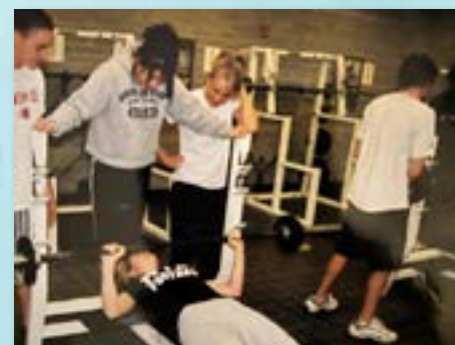
Supreme Court Rules all children are entitled to public education regardless of citizenship status; Presidents granted absolute immunity from civil lawsuits for official acts.
- 1982

US/WORLD

1982 recession peaks with 10.8% unemployment; "Reagan Boom" begins; Michael Jackson releases Thriller.
- 1983

MUSD

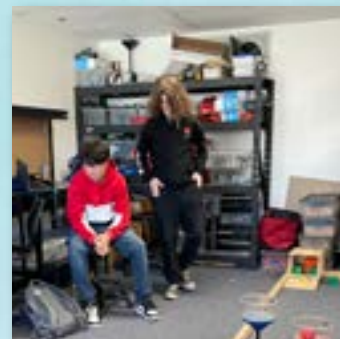
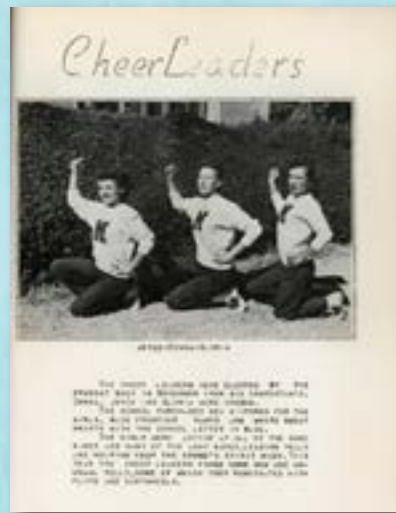
DeGrazia Elementary, Roadrunner Elementary, and Desert Winds Elementary open.



1983 – 1998

1983	AZ	Marana FLOODS! Tropical Storm Octave causes worst flooding in Tucson history, causing \$64 million in damage.
1983	US/WORLD	January 1, 1983 is considered the official birthday of the Internet.
1986	MUSD	Mountain View High School is established on the East side of the Marana community.
1986	AZ	Hands Across America: Thousands in Arizona participate in a human chain to fight hunger and homelessness.
1986	US/WORLD	Space Shuttle Challenger explosion (Jan 28); Chernobyl nuclear power plant explosion (April 26).
1988	MUSD	Ironwood Elementary opens its doors.
1988	AZ	Governor Evan Mecham is impeached and removed; UA basketball wins first Pac-10 Tournament.
1988	US/WORLD	Unemployment drops to 5.4%; Wrigley Field plays its first night game with lights.
1989	MUSD	Marana PLUS Alternative School opens to prevent and retrieve dropouts in grades 7-12.
1989	AZ	AZ Wildcat Football finishes 7-4 and earns a spot in the Copper Bowl.

1989	US/WORLD	Fall of the Berlin Wall, November 9.
1990	MUSD	Teen Parent Program is started at Marana HS.
1990	AZ	Phoenix hits 122 degrees Fahrenheit on June 26.
1990	US/WORLD	International conflict: Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm.
1993	MUSD	Quail Run Elementary opens off of Cortaro Road.
1993	AZ	Phoenix Suns reach NBA Finals with MVP Charles Barkley; 300,000 fans attend downtown parade.
1993	US/WORLD	The World Wide Web is made free to the public.
1996	MUSD	Coyote Trail and Picture Rocks Intermediate schools are added; Family Resource and Wellness Centers open.
1996	AZ	Super Bowl XXX held in Tempe; Gary Triano killed by car bomb; Moon Smoke Shop shooting.
1996	US/WORLD	Centennial Olympic Park bombing in Atlanta; Nintendo 64 released; Tickle Me Elmo and Beanie Babies craze.
1998	MUSD	District opens LEAP before and after-school child care in all elementary schools.

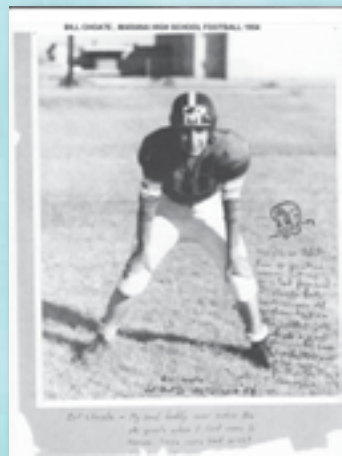


1998 – 2019

- 1998** **AZ** Toby Keith plays at the Arizona State Fair.
- 1998** **US/WORLD** Google Search Engine is officially founded.
- 2001** **MUSD** Twin Peaks Elementary K-8 and MCAT (formerly Marana PLUS) open; all elementary schools now have onsite preschool.
- 2001** **AZ** Diamondbacks defeat the Yankees in the World Series, the first major pro championship for a Phoenix-based team.
- 2001** **US/WORLD** Apple releases iPod; Wikipedia launches; Windows XP released; Operation Enduring Freedom begins in Afghanistan.
- 2007** **MUSD** Rattlesnake Ridge Elementary opens.
- 2007** **AZ** Two news helicopters collide over Phoenix; NASA launches Phoenix Mars Lander.

- 2007** **US/WORLD** Onset of the Great Recession via subprime mortgage crisis; Apple releases the first iPhone.
- 2016** **MUSD** Picture Rocks Intermediate and Desert Winds Elementary (grades K-3) closed and combined with Picture Rocks Intermediate (grades 4-6) to form Picture Rocks Elementary. PEEC is reconfigured as PAL; Gladden Farms Elementary School opens.
- 2016** **AZ** Pima County reports 69 migrant deaths; Muhammad Ali passes away in Phoenix; Governor Rose Mofford dies at 94.
- 2016** **US/WORLD** Zika virus global health emergency; 2016 recorded as the hottest average worldwide temperature.
- 2019** **MUSD** Dove Mountain CSTEM K-8 opens; Twin Peaks Elementary expands to K-8.
- 2019** **AZ** Rare snowstorm covers Tucson and surrounding areas.

MUSD Sports Teams



MUSD Timeline

- 2019

US/WORLD

Notre-Dame Cathedral fire; Event Horizon Telescope captures first image of a black hole.
- 2020

US/WORLD

Global COVID Pandemic.
- 2025

MUSD

Marana Vista Academy and Tangerine Farms K-8 School open.
- 2025

AZ

Tucson recognizes 250 years of history with a peak celebration at the Presidio Museum on August 23.
- 2025

US/WORLD

Following the death of Pope Francis, Cardinal Robert Francis Prevost is elected Pope Leo XIV, the first American pope.







Tiger Den

By the time Gene and Shirley Garcia purchased the Tiger Den, it had already become a lively local spot in Marana, Arizona. Originally founded by Tony Komadina, Brad DeSpain, and Ted DeSpain, the Tiger Den began as an idea brought to life with the help of Marana High School students in Don Hawkins' construction class in the late 1960s.

In 1971, while traveling to California, Gene and Shirley stopped for a quick bite and noticed a for-sale sign on the building. Gene wasted no time convincing Shirley that they should buy it, and soon the Tiger Den became a family-owned business that would serve the community for more than twenty years. Their commitment went far beyond running a restaurant—Gene and Shirley were known for donating food, time, and support to local schools, teams, and community events, strengthening the very town that supported them.

What started as a simple fast-food hamburger stand grew in the mid-1970s with the addition of a two-bay car wash. By the late 1980s, those car wash bays were converted into office spaces. Then, in 1996, R&R Pizza Express opened, transforming the Tiger Den and the adjoining offices into another family-run restaurant offering a wide variety of pizzas and other menu favorites to the Marana community.



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The Boot



History of the Boot

The season-opening football game between Marana High School (MHS) and Mountain View High School (MVHS) began competing for “The Boot” in 1997. MVHS claimed the trophy in the inaugural year, followed by MHS taking it home the next season. Since then, the two schools have continued the tradition, building a spirited and lasting rivalry.

The idea for The Boot originated in the 1990s when Marty Honea served as head football coach at MHS. Through his close work with coaches at both MHS and MVHS, he envisioned a friendly rivalry game to kick off each season between the two sister schools. Wanting a trophy that reflected Marana’s strong farming and ranching heritage, he proposed using a western boot. Coach Honea turned to his uncle, Bob Honea, a rancher and local sports icon who graduated from MHS in 1948 and later played basketball for the University of Arizona on the 1951 NCAA Championship team. Bob donated a boot that was painted and plated, becoming the official trophy awarded each year to the winner of the MHS vs. MVHS football game.

Last Five-Year Statistics

2021-2022	-	13-12	-	Marana
2022- 2023	-	37-21	-	Marana
2023- 2024	-	42-35	-	Mt. View
2024- 2025	-	46- 13	-	Marana
2025- 2026	-	48- 20	-	Marana



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This district has served its community with more than 100 years of continuous dedication to the highest educational standards.



The Pattons are delighted to celebrate this milestone.

From 1976, left to right: Vickie, Lori, Sandra, Norman, Kelly, Patricia



Scott D. Foster 1973-1996

Mickey Foster 1985-1998

Tammy Foster MHS 1979

Scott Catt MHS 2006

Travis Catt MHS 2007

Kord Catt MHS 2011

Mike Foster MHS 1981

Walt Foster MHS 1985

Julie Bellmeyer Foster MHS 1985

Amy Foster McReynolds MHS 1990

Chris McReynolds MHS 1987

Jett McReynolds MVHS 2018

Maggie McReynolds MVHS 2024

Our roots and foundation in the Marana Unified School District began with you. Thank you for the opportunity and the legacy.

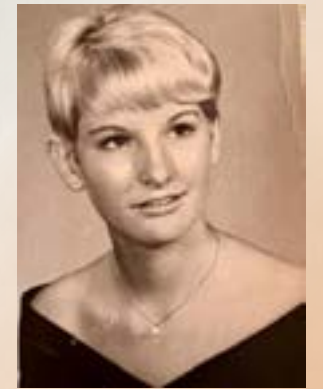
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Kristen Rex 1984



Mike Frew 1965



Deborah Woolsey Goff 1960



Jo Frew Rex 1961

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Craig Rex 1982

Congratulations, Marana Unified School District, on serving 100 years of quality education



The Lopez Family

Marana Unified School District (MUSD) has been a foundational pillar for generations. As we celebrate this incredible 100-year milestone, we would like to express our gratitude for the education we received. MUSD provided not just academic lessons to us but the values of resilience and kindness that impacted us for a lifetime. Our family is proud to be a part of the legacy. Thank you for making a lasting impact on our lives.

Felix Lopez Jr. Class of 1976

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Thorsrud Family Legacy

December 2025 | Thorsrud family photo with spouses and some Grands and Greats.

Lynn Thorsrud Nystrom - MHS 1974
Erik Thorsrud - MHS 1975
Mark Thorsrud - MHS 1979
Shanna Bauer Thorsrud - MHS 1979

Mark M. Thorsrud MVHS 2000
Ann Thorsrud Realmuto MHS 2002
Lauren Thorsrud Martinez MVHS 2006
Tanner Thorsrud - MHS 2013
Mackenzie Deakins Thorsrud - MHS 2014
Riley Thorsrud - MHS 2016

Congratulations Marana Schools & District on 100 years of excellence in education!
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The Anway Family Legacy

We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to the Marana Unified School District for being such an important part of the Anway family's history and legacy. The Anway family has proudly been part of MUSD schools continuously since 1920, representing five generations of students who have learned, grown, and been shaped by this remarkable district. This long-standing connection reflects not only our family's deep roots in the Marana community but also the lasting impact that MUSD has had on generations of families. We are grateful to celebrate this special milestone and the role the district has played in our family's journey.

Marana Unified School District Graduates		
<u>Louis Edward Anway 1926</u>		
<u>Edward Anway 1944</u> (Halcione Clark 1943)		
Children:		
Susan (Anway) Binns 1966		
Child: Sabrina Marie Binns 2000		
Doug Anway 1968		
Sharron (Anway) Miner 1969		
Nancy (Anway) Lindsey 1971		
<u>William Roy Anway 1945</u> (Enlisted in the Navy for WWII)		
<u>Richard Don Anway 1948</u>		
Children:		
Richie Anway 1969		
Theresa (Anway) Jones 1971		
Tommy Anway 1973		
Marcia (Anway) McDaniel 1974		
Mary (Anway) Maxam 1974		
Children: James Maxam 2000		
Child: Salem Maxam Currently Attending MUSD		
Kevin Maxam 2005		
Theresa (Anway) Leyba 1976		
<u>David Charles Anway 1961</u>		
Children:		
David Blane Anway 1981		
Children: Megan (Anway) McGee 2004 (MVHS)		
Children:		
Brynlee McGee 2025		
Blane McGee Currently Attending MHS		
Kinslee McGee Currently Attending MJHS		
Kenidee McGee Currently Attending Estes		
Tyler John Anway 2006 (MVHS)		
Children:		
Abigail Anway Currently Attending MHS		
Isabella Anway Currently Attending MJHS		
Levi John Anway Currently Attending Estes		
Regina (Anway) Mullenau 1982		
Laurie (Anway) Wright 1985		
Children:		
Ashley (Wright) Elliott 2006		
Wesley Charles Wright Jr. 2009		
Kyle Edward Wright 2010		
Lisa (Anway) Holmes 1989		
Donald Charles Anway 1990		
Dennis Eugene Anway 1992		

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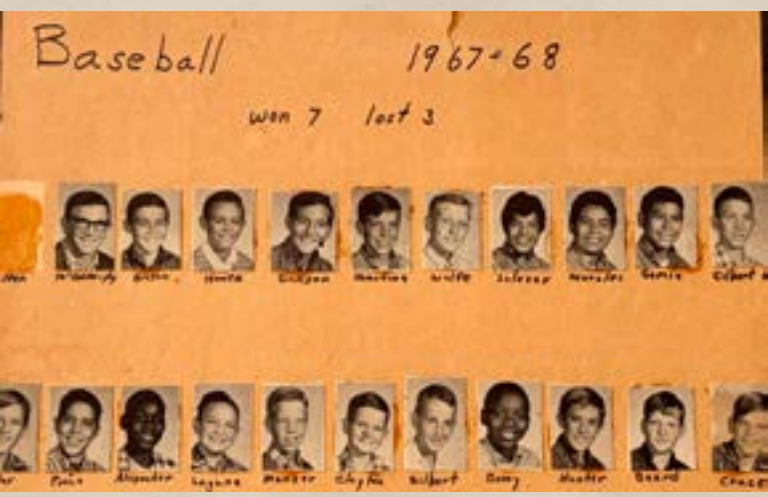
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In America we hear so much about Tombstone. "The Town too Tough to Die," with its famous lawman, Wyatt Earp. Yet, in comparison, Tombstone falls short of Silver Bell on three counts. Silver Bell was a much older camp, predating Tombstone by nearly fifteen years, has a dollar mineral production more than twenty times higher and is still producing, and in its heyday, Silver Bell was certainly as tough and maybe tougher with Deputy Sam McEuen equally as renown and effective as Wyatt Earp. During its heyday, old Silver Bell was nicknamed, "The Hell Hole of Arizona," with no shortage of notable characters and dramatic murders. The name was given by a Tucson newspaper, due to its reputation for lawlessness, as the toughest town in Pima County. The town doctor, Mead Clyne, reportedly had a glass jar over half-full of lead bullets he had removed from patients. Deputy Sam McEuen is credited with taming the town. He went as far as using an ore car as a shield to catch a fugitive, Ramon Castro in an abandoned mining tunnel.



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Museum Themes and Displays

1. Miner's Tent-Typical old west miner's tent with amenities, that would be used during the early claim period 1865-1880)
 2. Pelton and Early Mining Camp Period-Buckboard and small supply wagon 1873-1902
 3. Diorama-Depicting Old Silver Bell, Sasco, and Red Rock (depot) with an operating replica of the Arizona Southern Railroad 1902-1930.
 4. New Silver Bell-Establishment of two open pits (Oxide and El Tiro) and a vibrant community of 800. Award of a national commemorative postage stamp in 1965. Haul truck and other equipment displays are outdoors 1952-1984.
 5. Continuous loop videos-Depicting the entire history of the Silver Bell Mining District from the Hohokam period through present, including historic photos.
- Aguirre Ranching and Freighting history of this prominent family, depicting more than 150 years of cattle ranching and freighting in or near Red Rock

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Bob Honea as Grand Marshall of the 2016 Founders Day parade accompanied by wife Pat and daughters Kathleen, Darlene and Jennifer.
One of the Bob Honea family Christmases with some of the grandchildren.

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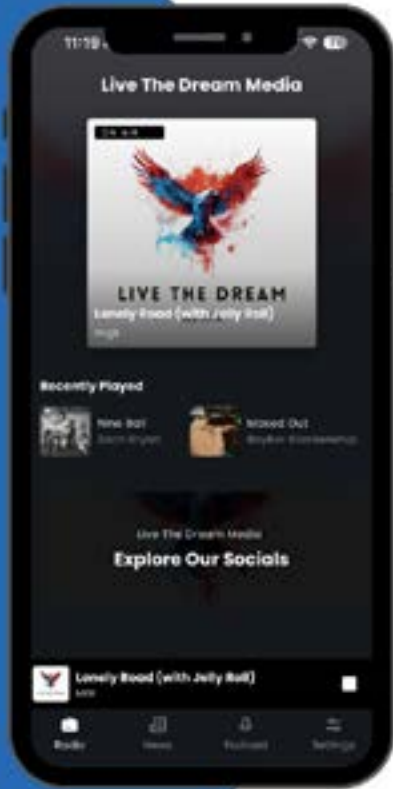
Marana Alumni



Congratulations to Marana Unified School District on 100 Years of Excellence!

On behalf of the Marana Alumni Association, we proudly celebrate a century of education, tradition, and community impact. For 100 years, MUSD has shaped generations of students into leaders, innovators, and engaged citizens, and we are honored to be part of that lasting legacy. The Marana Alumni Association is dedicated to preserving the rich history and traditions of MUSD while supporting its future. The Association works to honor outstanding alumni, provide scholarships to graduating students, mentor current students, and promote school pride across the community. It also connects past

and present students by supporting reunions, maintaining alumni networks, and celebrating achievements that reflect the strength and spirit of Marana schools. As we celebrate this incredible milestone, we look forward to continuing our partnership in supporting students, staff, and the broader Marana community for generations to come. For more information about the Marana Alumni Association, including events, scholarships, and ways to get involved, please visit their website at www.maranaalumni.org.





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Marana Unified School District

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In honor of our district's remarkable history, the current 20 schools have selected 5 individuals each—past and present students,

staff, and community members—whose lives and contributions reflect the very best of who we are. Together, these 100 Centennial Spotlight honorees represent not just moments in time, but a century of impact and pride.

May their stories remind us that the true strength of our district has always been, and will always be, the people who call it home.

BUTTERFIELD ELEMENTARY

COYOTE TRAIL ELEMENTARY



Aria Owens
Current Student



Kristy Thorne
Alumni



Lynda O'Hanlong Livingston
Community Partner



Michelle Johnson
Current Staff Member



Shirley Mundell
Past Staff Member



Breand Jones
Community Partner



Christine Duffy
Alumni



Dan Johnson
Past Staff Member



Harper Canelas
Current Student



Todd Davidson
Current Staff Member

DeGrazia Elementary



Aaron Hart
Alumni



Ava Channell
Current Student



Janine Tech
Current Staff Member



Maureen Albert
Community Partner



Tawnya Caldwell
Past Staff Member

Dove Mountain CSTEM K-8



Adam Velazco
Alumni



Hope MacDonald
Community Partner



Julie Cozad
Past Staff Member



Karlana Leal
Current Staff Member

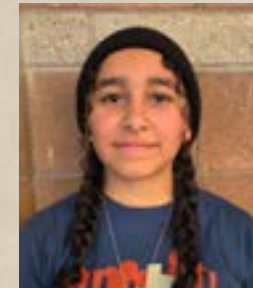


Norah Mosher
Current Student

Estes Elementary



Ashlyn Crews
Alumni



Bethany Castro
Current Student



Bri Salazar
Current Staff Member



Colleen Frederick
Past Staff Member



Lisa Romans
Community Partner

Gladden Farms Elementary



Amanda Mizell
Community Partner



Beth DeWeerd
Current Staff Member



Frankie Scafede
Current Student



Hannah SanJulian
Alumni

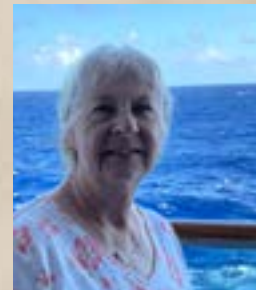


Nancy Paddock
Past Staff Member

IRONWOOD ELEMENTARY



Daleny Vaughn
Alumni



Diana Stephens
Past Staff Member



Jason Sharp
Current Staff Member



Lamar Lovett
Community Partner



Miriam Howell
Current Student

MARANA HIGH SCHOOL



Kelsey Myers
Community Partner



Kristin Reidy (Bourguet)
Alumni



Layla Unger
Current Student



Nicole Cozad
Current Staff Member



Peggy Figueroa
Past Staff Member

MARANA MIDDLE SCHOOL



Dell Audry
Past Staff Member



Mason Wilson
Current Student



Pat Southard
Current Staff Member

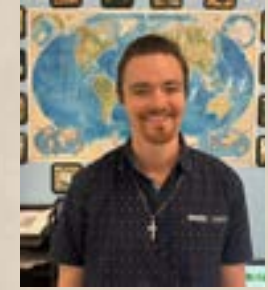


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Alumni



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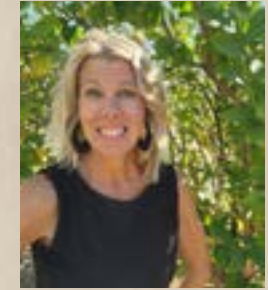
MARANA VISTA ACADEMY



Cody Walsh
Current Staff Member



Cotton Wagner
Current Staff Member



Patricia Hamilton
Community Partner



Roger Villalobos
Current Student



Stephanie Lippert
Current Staff Member

MCAT HIGH SCHOOL



Cindy Dooling
Community Partner



Denise Green
Past Staff Member



Melissa Wrenn
Alumni



Rochelle Long
Current Staff Member



Tyler Weflen
Current Student

MOUNTAIN VIEW HIGH SCHOOL



Brandi Mills
Current Staff Member



Corinna Bacahui
Community Partner



Ethan Herrera
Current Student



Lynn Edwards
Past Staff Member



Thomas Bogart
Alumni

PICTURE ROCKS ELEMENTARY



Caidence Anderson
Current Student



Denise Linsalata
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Janie Schembri
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Jeff Goodman
Community Partner



Tom Carmichael
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PLAY AND LEARN PRESCHOOL



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Becky Lyle
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David Samorano
Community Partner



Mellodie Stratman
Past Staff Member



Tyler Parish
Alumni

QUAIL RUN ELEMENTARY



Maureen Albert
Community Partner



Patrick Leach
Current Student



Sheila Callahan
Current Staff Member



Sophia Tidwell
Alumni



Tracy Bourne
Past Staff Member

RATTLESNAKE RIDGE ELEMENTARY



Bryant Banzhaf
Alumni



Laura Woolbright
Past Staff Member



Tatum Schoenleben
Current Student



Tawni Holland
Current Staff Member



Valerie Duffy
Community Partner

ROADRUNNER ELEMENTARY



Concetta Velasquez
Current Staff Member



Jamie Walsh
Community Partner



Lori Kern
Past Staff Member



Summer Wilford
Current Student



Vannessa Rogers
Alumni

TANGERINE FARMS K-8



April Kretschmer
Current Staff Member



Kyra Balanza
Current Student



Luke Van Schie
Community Partner



Maggie Post
Community Partner



Martha Bishop
Current Staff Member

Personalized Memories Page (Signatures)



Dave Richards
Past Staff Member



Alison Mann
Current Student



Gary Smoot
Past Staff Member



Britte Stumm
Community Partner



Julie Suci
Alumni



Lorelei Barrett
Alumni



Lauren Smoot
Current Staff Member



Monica Baden
Past Staff Member



Tristyn Pogue
Current Student



Raina York
Current Staff Member

Still Marana Strong

Words and music by Tom Carmichael

[Verse 1]

Was just a trail through the desert, for the stagecoach to go,
Till they built track and station, and called it Rillito.
Then in nineteen o' seven, those folks needed more,
And build the first one-room schoolhouse with canvas and boards.

The Southern-Pacific built a tower on that line,
A stop for some water to keep the train running fine.
There was new cotton growing, like fresh desert snow
And just like the crops, that school started to grow.

[Chorus]

And we're still Marana strong, a hundred years have passed and gone.
Now everyone from farm, to town, or desert views,
Come join and sing along, 'cause we're still Marana strong.

[Verse 2]

A school feels like home when it's still pretty small,
With friends more like cousins that you see all day long.
And maybe from wisdom, or maybe from need,
But all families were welcome. Any race, any creed.

It's hard to stay small when you've got something good,
And your family keeps growing like families should.
So we had to keep growing and gathering more,
'Cause every kid matters, when they walk through your door.

[Chorus]

[Verse 3]

It's hard to stay focused, when you're growing that fast,
But we know who we are, and we're built to last.
Our community cares, and when there's a need,
We all work together, so all can succeed.

When folks give so much to help you advance,
You want to come back and give others the chance.
Our families, businesses, churches, and more,
Invest in our students to open new doors.

[Bridge]

It doesn't matter when you came, we're just glad you're here.
Your family chose Marana, whether decades or this year.
Everyone is welcome, from beginning 'till today,
So you're still family, no matter how long you stay.

[Chorus]

[Verse 4]

That tower still stands on the Southern Pacific line.
Reminds how we started, and we're still doing fine.
The passion, conviction, and love still surrounds,
A century on, the tradition's profound.

Thousands of voices still echo today,
Take a moment to listen, and hear what they say.
When things keep on changing, expanding around,
We'll keep growing with it, our roots in this ground.

[Chorus]