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PRESIDENT-KATHY ELLSWORTH

Things are being shook up in our government. Just to name a few:

West Virginia & Ohio's National Guards have agreed to work with Trump to clean up the crime in DC on behalf of poor residents.

In this article they tell how DC crime appears reduced in recent years:

https://counciloncj.org/crime-in-washington-dc-what-you-need-to-know/.



However, Sean Hannity with Fox News speaks with Lindsay Graham about the skewed crime rate statistics that make DC look less violent than it actually is. In fact, DC is one of the least safe capitals in the world, with a rate of 41 homicides per 100,000 population so far in 2025.

The negotiations between Zelensky & Putin, with Trump's mediation have begun. Praying there is some progress to finally bring this senseless war to an end.

Pam Bondi demands sanctuary cities and states to eradicate sanctuary policies from California to New York.

Democrats choose to defend the rights of men to play women's sports rather than protecting women's sports. And so it continues.

Trump's approach to crime found more popular than Joe Biden's, according to CNN.

Keep vigilant about the progress made by our current administration.

Kathy Ellsworth, LBRW President

MEETING INFORMATION

Date: September 8, 2025

Place: Shugrue's Bridgeview Room

Time: Social 5:00. Dinner 6:00. Cost: \$25

Menu: BBQ Style Pulled Pork Sandwiches, Kettle Chips,
Dessert: Traditional Strawberry Shortcake (Biscuit)

Sept 2	Tuesday at 1:30 PM, Board Meeting, Headquarters
Sept 8	5 PM Social Hour, <u>6 PM Monthly Dinner Meeting</u> , Shugrue's Bridgeview Room
Sept 29	1:30, Board Meeting, Headquarters
Oct 6	5 PM Social Hour, <u>6 PM Monthly Dinner Meeting</u> , Shugrue's Bridgeview Room
Oct 27	1:30, Board Meeting, Headquarters

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David Marshall & Ralph Heap
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It is still sizzling HOT outside but always *COOL* at our meetings. We are now getting some candidates coming here to talk with us about the upcoming midterm elections and it is a perfect time to invite someone new to join the club. We need to do our part to keep Lake Havasu super RED.

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September 17 is Constitution Day! This important date celebrates the signing of our nation's guiding document in 1787. It's a wonderful reminder that our freedoms are not guaranteed unless we protect them. Let's take time this month to share the im-

portance of our Constitution with friends, family, and especially the next generation.

Remember, strong women don't just uphold the Constitution; they inspire others to defend it too.

I have sent out birthday cards, I have also get well & encouragement cards to Alice Ann Vawter, Joanne Hoffman and Joy Ellis. And to Dixie White, Linda Dave Ira & Kathy Ellsworth for the loss of a family member.

Please let me know of LBRW members that have been ill or have had a hardship and I will send them a card from the club.

Betty Webster 714-833-8909, Betty.webster1958@gmail.com

VICKI CORCORAN 2ND VICE PRESIDENT WAYS AND MEANS



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'Let's bioengineer the ticks to make people allergic to red meat!'

By John M. Grondelski

Should the government be able to make you sick — for "your own good"?

Yes, say two Michigan bioethicists, Parker Crutchfield and Blake Hereth. Writing in the July issue of Bioethics, the duo argue that we should genetically modify ticks to spread an intolerance to eating red meat.

This has nothing to do with your health. In fact, the *goal* is to make you sick. The authors claim that their plan is in service of "public health," but what they mean is the "health" of the *planet*. You, dear reader, are collateral damage.

Too many people eat too much beef, they argue. Since not enough people are voluntarily giving up steaks and burgers, Crutchfield and Hereth want to "nudge" them by weaponizing a condition called alpha-gal syndrome (AGS) — a tick-borne allergy that makes eating red meat trigger anything from intestinal distress to nausea to anaphylaxis. The authors downplay the severity: Anaphylaxis is "rare," they assure us, while other symptoms are merely "uncomfortable." But the goal is clear: Punish the human body until it complies.

This isn't public health. It's public harm — deliberate, engineered, and ideological. Crutchfield and Hereth are environmental ideologues, and their disdain for human autonomy is chilling. In their view, if you won't stop eating meat for the sake of the planet or the cow, they'll make you stop for the sake of your stomach.

They don't bother to argue why eating beef is inherently immoral. They simply decree that red meat consumption is unacceptable, since that is the consensus of the people they respect. And if humans won't change voluntarily, then they'll engineer disease to force compliance.

Their rationalizations stumble into absurdity. They admit that forcibly injecting people with AGS would raise "normative concerns." So instead, they propose a "natural" workaround: genetically enhanced ticks that don't carry other diseases, survive in broader environments (like cities), and conveniently infect people by accident. It's not coercion, they say; it's just bad luck if a tick bites you.

This is not new. Crutchfield previously argued that "moral enhancement" of the population ought to be covert — without public awareness. It's not just dystopian; it's deeply unethical. Under the guise of "bioethics," these authors promote compulsory moral engineering: You don't have to know, consent, or agree. You just have to suffer.

Let's call things what they are: Crutchfield and Hereth are proposing war crimes.

That is not hyperbole. Here's why:

First, 2025 marks the 80th anniversary of the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials, where German physicians were tried for performing involuntary experiments and euthanasia in the name of "public health." One of the core principles to emerge from Nuremberg is that no intervention may be made in a person's body without his knowledge and consent. Crutchfield and Hereth violate that principle outright.

Second, the use of genetically modified organisms (in this case, ticks) to spread disease is a form of bio-chemical warfare. If individuals released disease-spreading insects to harm others, we'd prosecute them as terrorists. The idea that a government or "public institution" might do so in the name of climate or health policy doesn't make it less criminal — it makes it more dangerous. It also shatters (and rightly so) *any* public trust in such a "community."

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Third, Crutchfield and Hereth are neoeugenicists. A century ago, American elites — including the notorious Margaret Sanger advocated mandatory sterilization to "improve" the genetic stock of the nation. Today's bioethicists push for the genetic reprogramming of human metabolism to enforce their elite vision of what's "good for us."

These are not idle academic musings. In 1920, two German academics, Karl Binding and Alfred Hoche, developed the idea of "lebensunwertes Leben" ("a life unworthy of life"). Within two decades, those "ideas" became official German public policy. What began in lecture halls ended in gas chambers, with six million-plus corpses.

Ideas have consequences. Americans cannot afford to treat this lightly. Crutchfield's and Hereth's proposal to weaponize ticks to re-engineer human behavior is not merely immoral; it is tyrannical. It must be condemned for what it is: an assault on human dignity, freedom, and life itself.

SPOTLIGHT MEMBER - AMY SOWARDS

My name Amy Sowards. I was born and raised in Placentia, CA. in a traditional conservative household. You fly your American flag, be proud of where you come from, chores on Saturday and church on Sunday.

I went to college and got my bachelor's in communications. I decided to follow dad's lead and sell raw materials for nutraceuticals. (we called ourselves drug dealers LOL). I work from home 80% and travel when it's needed the other 20%.

I have two Red Fox Labs named Donald Trump and the First Lady (we just call her Lady). On the weekends you can find my dogs and I "rivering", boating, swimming in the pool, and long walks when the weather permits. I love to work out at Feeling Good Fitness, but also love a nice, rare steak with a good glass of wine. Balance.

Growing up, my dad was my idol and my hero. He and my mother raised my brother and me to be river rats, which is now our favorite place to be. They taught us to say please and thank you, be respectful to your elders and shake hands like you mean it.



I witnessed my dad lead by example. He was always the chairman, leader, president and manager. For work growing up he would hear many famous people speak at a lot of the functions he attended. One that sticks out most where I was awe struck as a kid was Rudy Guiliani. One that we all booed was Hilary Clinton.

When I was in high school, there was mass corruption within my hometown. Placentia was on the verge of filing bankruptcy at a city level and eliminating the police to become sheriff due to lack of funding. This was not ok with Dad; so, he got involved. He saved the city, as many have said. He started a political action committee (PAC) called "Citizens for a Better Placentia" to have an avenue for others to have a voice with him. A few years later, he ran for council and won. In 2008 he was the mayor of Placentia.

During 2020, I asked Dad how do we make a difference to create change? He shared "at a local level. Create a community. Get involved and be a voice of reason where people listen and come together." A famous line that he would share with others is "Republican means less govt, and Democrat means more govt. Which do you want?"

In 2022 I moved to Lake Havasu. I knew I would never be able to purchase a home in SoCal and I was tired of the politics and the deep swamp; so, I moved to where it is a community of like-minded people. This was already my second home visiting on the weekends with the boat, so I thought, why not?

A friend had asked if I wanted to attend the London Bridge Republican Club meeting. When I shared this with my mom, she said go, your dad would be so proud for you to get involved. Even though he is in heaven, he is still speaking through me. He is my legend, my hero, my famous person.

I am ready to Make America Great Again! Let's start together at a local level.



Council's Corner: Compliments of David Diaz

Parking Lots. LHC Public Works team completed work on two more parking lots. In addition to the recent completion of the parking lot at London Bridge Beach Park and the overflow lot at Cypress Park, we also completed many other parking lots in our community in the last few months, including Jack Hardy Park, Pima Square, Dick Samp Park and Avalon Park.

Citizen Survey. In recent years, LHC has conducted a citizen survey every other year, and it's that time again. The questions in the survey are largely the same each time, giving us the ability to compare results to previous years and other cities and towns across the country. There might be some additional new questions coming in this year's survey due to much

that is happening now and in the future of our city. Stay tuned for the upcoming survey and please participate.

Local Bids. We have several solicitations for bids posted on the City's website, including the outdoor pool, and the bathroom and concession building at Main Street Commons. We need local contractors. Please share our website link with anyone you think may be interested in submitting a bid for one or more of our projects. The info is available at www.lhcaz.gov/bids.

Freedom Bridge. We continue to work with all of the relevant local, state and federal agencies to further our effort to build a second bridge, connecting the island to the mainland. We have ongoing discussions with Unisource, BLM, Arizona State Land, Arizona State Parks and Trails, and the Coast Guard. Based on our progress, we hope to receive the 30% design from our contractor in mid-September. The next presentation to the City Council is scheduled for the first meeting in October, where the City Council and the public will be updated on this important project.

Havasu Works Video Series. We are introducing a new video series to increase awareness of City projects for LHC residents. The videos will highlight our ongoing capital projects, the people behind the work, and the impact these projects will have on our daily lives.

Sidewalks in the Downtown. The Public Works team pressure washed the sidewalks in the downtown and conducted some general cleanup. It was the first time we did that in many years and we now have the biggest used gum collection in history. LHC Public Works team will continue this routine every six months going forward.

Enjoy this update and continue to have a Great Lake Havasu Summer. Regards, David V. Diaz, LHC Councilman

School Board Update from LHUSD Board President David Rose

Fellow Republicans,

When we campaigned as the MAGA Team, we made it clear that our top priority was improving student outcomes and ensuring that every child in our district receives the best education possible. This month we took a major step forward in delivering on that promise.

At our most recent board meeting, each principal in the district presented a detailed plan to raise the proficiency ratings of their schools. These plans focus on accountability, targeted interventions, and measurable strategies to increase student achievement.

To make sure progress is not just promised but actually delivered, the Governing Board has requested monthly updates from every principal. This ensures that parents, students, and our community can have confidence that real action is being taken, and results are being tracked.

In addition, I'm excited to share that the construction at Thunderbolt Middle School is now more than halfway complete. The fresh paint and updates are already bringing a new energy to the campus, and students, staff, and parents alike are excited about the new look taking shape.

This is about accountability, transparency, and excellence in education—values we as Republicans stand for. By putting students first and holding leadership accountable, we are keeping our word to raise the bar for academic success across Lake Havasu Unified.

Together, we are proving that conservative leadership produces results.

David Rose

President, Lake Havasu Unified School District Governing Board





Legislative Update for August 2025

Written by:

Jeanne Kentch, Mohave County Assessor and Second Vice Chair of the Arizona Association of County Officers (AACo).

Arizona's legislature sine die'd on June 27, 2025. All laws passed in the legislature and signed by the Governor are effective September 26, 2025.

This year lawmakers introduced 1,724 bills in total, 439 of those bills made it to the Governor's desk, with only 265 bills signed into law by Governor Hobbs. Governor Hobbs vetoed 174 bills.

18 of the vetoed bills were repeats from 2023 and 2024, reintroduced from Republicans, most without any significant changes. They cover a range of issues, including elections, firearms, LGBTQ+ rights and school boards.



Despite the 18 repeat bills that were vetoed, almost all of the legislation Hobbs signed this session came from Republicans. Democrats only got 10 bills out of the Legislature this year, seven of which came from the House and three from the Senate.

Senator Shawnna Bolick, R-Phoenix, takes home the title of most bills signed by a single lawmaker at 16. Republican Senator J.D. Mesnard and Republican Senator David Gowan tied for second place, each with 15 bills signed by Hobbs. On the Democratic side, Rep. Alma Hernandez, D-Tucson, had the most bills signed in her caucus at four.

There are not always winners in this legislative game though, Republican House Representative Gail Griffin, had the most bills vetoed by the governor for the second year in a row, at 18. Republican Senator Jake Hoffman and Republican Senator Wendy Rogers tied for second-most vetoes with each reaching 12 rejections.

Surprisingly enough, 10 signed bills drew directly from testimony produced by groups including the Heritage Foundation and Turning Point USA. Hobbs had been briefed on their origins and some versions were already being used to implement policies in other states, so she signed. These bills were passed with varying levels of bipartisan support, such as HB 2112 and 2195, aimed at restricting pornographic content online and in youth-targeted apps. HB2679, which allows utility companies to offset coal-related debts by charging renewable energy users.

We would be remis to not thank our own Representative; Leo Biasiucci who was inspired by a California law restricting school lunches with artificial dyes. Representative Biasiucci pushed HB2164, which bans "ultra-processed" foods in schools.

It looks as if Hobbs' actions of signing many Republican bills was done to position her for her next reelection campaign, focusing on signing bills with a bipartisan vote. As dedicated Republicans we need to work extra hard this next election season to get a Republican in the governor's chair so this game of partisan politics is won by us.

















August 20, 2025

Trump's chip deal with Nvidia and AMD addresses a long-standing China problem

By Matt Rowe

When President Trump announced that Nvidia and AMD would have to turn over 15 percent of their China sales to the U.S. government in exchange for export licenses, the experts were quick to cry foul. They called it unorthodox. They called it unconstitutional. Some even called it a shake-down of private business. What they have not done is connect this move to the much larger story that has been unfolding for decades: China's systematic theft of American technology.

For years, China has been building its industries not just on its own innovation but on what it has stolen from the United States. The tools have varied. Sometimes it was through forced partnerships where American firms had to share technology in order to operate in China. Sometimes it was cyber theft carried out directly by state-backed hackers. Sometimes it was old-fashioned industrial espionage. However it happened, the result was the same. American companies lost. China gained. Independent estimates put the cost at between 225 billion and 600 billion dollars a year. That is not a rounding error. That is an enormous drain on our economy.

Seen in that light, Trump's deal looks less like an abuse of power and more like a crude attempt to claw something back. Instead of allowing China to take American innovation without consequence, this arrangement forces companies to give a portion of their China profits back to the United States.



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It may be messy. It may be challenged in court. But it is at least aimed at rebalancing a relationship that has been tilted against America for far too long.

What bothers me is how the commentary leaves this context out. The press treats the deal as though it appeared in a vacuum. Trade experts debate the legality as if that is the only issue. They do not ask whether it is just. They do not ask whether it is long overdue for the United States to stop pretending that trade with China has ever been free and fair.

What few seem to point out is that Nvidia and AMD are unlikely to absorb the cost of this new arrangement themselves. Like any savvy business, they will pass it along to their buyers. In other words, Chi-

na will end up paying higher prices for the same chips, effectively funding the 15 percent tribute that now goes to Washington. Given how vital these processors are to Beijing's Al and supercomputing ambitions, Chinese buyers will grit their teeth and pay. In this light, the deal looks less like a shakedown of American firms and more like a clever mechanism for shifting the burden of China's own bad behavior back onto China.

This is not a perfect policy. It probably will not be the final policy. But it does force us to confront the reality that the old rules are broken. For too long we have allowed ourselves to be played. We told ourselves the world was operating on one set of rules, when in fact China was playing by another. Trump's approach may be unpolished, but it puts the problem in the open.

We cannot talk about semiconductors and trade with China as if the past thirty years never happened. We cannot ignore the hundreds of billions stolen and the industries hollowed out. Until we face that, every policy will look odd and every attempt to get leverage back will be dismissed as reckless. It is time to admit what has been happening. Only then can we decide what should come next.



"Is it Leak or is it Lie?, with Adam Schiff"

The new gameshow where contestants try to guess from an expressionless Adam Schiff whether an Anti-Trump news story is an Adam Schiff Leak or an Adam Schiff Lie!



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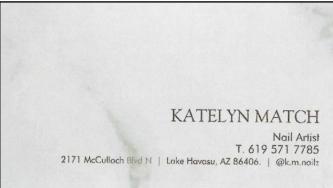
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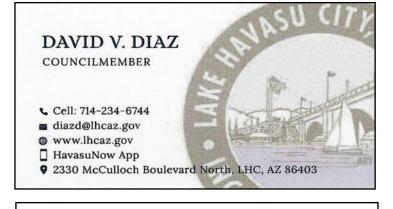




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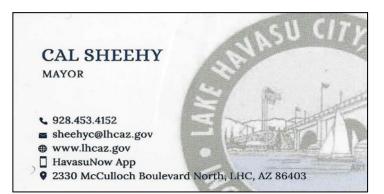






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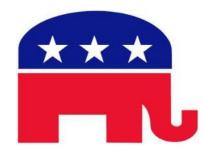
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