
NEWSLETTER

Quail Creek Republican Club

QCRC Meeting Schedule

The QC Republican Club will not meet in December. The club will resume a regular meeting schedule in January. Our monthly meetings are normally held at 9:30 a.m. on the third Friday of the month.

QCRC Membership

QCRC Membership Membership is open to all residents of Quail Creek. Annual Dues are \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. 2019 dues are payable in January. Applications at: quailcreekrepublicans.com

Area Meetings

The Pima County Republican Club Weekly Luncheon hosts interesting speakers every Tuesday from 11:30 to 1:00 at the Sabbar Shrine Temple, 450 South Tucson Blvd, Tucson, AZ. Lunch charge is \$12.00

Barry Webb, author, former NSA operative — Friday, January 18, 9:30 a.m. — Ocotillo Room, Kino Center

Barry Webb has authored several books including: *Confessions of an (Ex) NSA Spy: Why America and its allies are losing the War on Terror*. Mr. Webb spent 25 years with the National Security Agency as an Arabic Translator/Analyst. He holds two graduate degrees, one in Ancient History and the other in Middle Eastern Studies. He has read the Qur'an front to back numerous times in both English and Arabic. Since retirement from the NSA he has continued to follow events in the Middle East and the rise of terrorism via Arabic news sources such as the satellite TV stations of al-Jazeera and al-Arabiya.

As events in the Middle East unfold, we will announce the specific topic of his presentation in early January.

Coffee at 9:00. Meeting starts at 9:30.

The QC Republican Club is looking for new Board Members.

Here at the start of a new election cycle, our club needs volunteers and their ideas. We will elect a new board at our January meeting. The time commitment is not great — a monthly board meeting and the regular monthly Club meeting. If you have an interest in serving, please contact Larry Laughman at llauarz@gmail.com or (520) 207-9304 or Rick Miller at rmiller.schaeffer@gmail.com or (520) 344-8577. We will be scheduling a board organization meeting in December.

Area Meetings

The Republican Club of GV/S normally meets on the first Thursday of each month at 9:00 a.m. at Friends in Deed, 301 W Camino Casa Verde in Green Valley, except June, July and August.

Thursday, December 6, 9:00 a.m., Speaker is *Adam Knight*, current K9 Officer of the US Border Patrol, Tucson Sector.

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From *“5 Reasons Why Sinema Won Arizona”*
 by Jon Gabriel, *Ricochet.com*, Nov. 12:

Most Arizonans would agree that the 2018 Senate race was the most negative statewide campaign they had ever seen. . . . [Republican Martha] McSally and the outside groups supporting her were nearly all-negative, all-the-time. Focusing on the Republican’s remarkable achievements in the military and also in politics would have gone a long way to define a woman few in the state knew much about. Sure, there were a few ads like that, but not nearly enough to match [Democrat Kyrsten] Sinema’s seeming optimism.

McSally hails from Pima County, home to Tucson, while Sinema is from Maricopa County, home to Phoenix. More than half the state’s population lives in the latter, so they didn’t know much about the Tucson-based candidate. She needed to spend a lot more time defining herself since Sinema was already defined to a big chunk of Arizonans. . . .

Arizona conservatives have been frustrated with their Republican senators for many years. Jeff Flake and John McCain campaigned as rock-ribbed right-wingers every six years only to vote with Democrats in DC on crucial issues. Since McSally had been very friendly with McCain, many conservative Republicans were turned off from the start. Late in the campaign, McSally embraced Trump, so moderate Republicans were turned off. To much of the GOP, a vote for McSally seemed like a requirement but was nothing to get excited about.

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