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Subject: Supplemental Public Comment / Additional Material for April 21, 2026 BOS Meeting – Sheriff Nanos’ 22-Page Report (File ID 20101)

Dear Ms. Millan,

I request that any personal identifiers be redacted or sealed when this comment is entered into the public record due to safety concerns related to the high-stakes Nancy Guthrie case. Streamers and online commentators covering these proceedings have been attracting unknown and potentially unstable individuals, which increases risk for anyone whose personal information becomes publicly associated with this topic. I therefore ask that my identity and contact information **remain protected to the fullest extent** possible while still allowing the substance of the comment to be part of the official record.

Thank you for your email and for previously forwarding my *April 13, 2026* formal complaint as Board correspondence.

Yes, please add the new supplemental public comment [below] as additional material under the ***Call to the Public*** section for today’s

April 21, 2026 Board of Supervisors meeting (**and ensure me with a follow up email that it is entered into the official minutes/public record**).

This supplements my prior submission and directly addresses Sheriff Nanos' 22-page sworn report submitted yesterday.

(Note: media/publishing tools now return *sanitized/zero* results for searches on “**NANOS**,” but some of the attached archival newspaper articles and Arizona Republic reporting from March–April 2026, based on the 93-page El Paso PD internal affairs records, provide the contemporaneous public record.)

Thank you for your assistance in ensuring **full transparency**.

Best regards,
A Concerned Citizen

The Board has a duty to protect both public safety and constitutional rights. I strongly urge you to reallocate focus and resources: reduce unnecessary law enforcement show of force at public meetings/public easements and streets where no threat exists, and instead prioritize full transparency and aggressive use of all available tools to bring Nancy Guthrie home safely. Taxpayers deserve better than wasted resources on manufactured controversies while a vulnerable citizen remains missing.

Dear Members of the Pima County Board of Supervisors,
I respectfully submit this supplemental public comment regarding Sheriff Chris Nanos' 22-page sworn report submitted today. This builds on my April 13, 2026

formal complaint and focuses on transparency, accountability, and the urgent need to locate Nancy Guthrie.

Public Comment –

**Sheriff Nanos’ Sworn Report Pursuant to A.R.S. §11-253(A)
(File ID 20101)**

I have reviewed the 22-page sworn report submitted by Sheriff Nanos on April 21, 2026.

While I appreciate the response to the Board’s request, the section addressing his El Paso Police Department employment (1976–1982) contains several material discrepancies and omissions when compared to contemporaneous 1982 El Paso newspaper articles (Times and Herald-Post) and El Paso PD records as reported by The Arizona Republic in March–April 2026 (based on 93 pages of internal affairs records and history card).

Specific discrepancies include:

Rank upon resignation: The report states he held the rank of *corporal*. However, 1982 El Paso Herald-Post and Times articles, as well as El Paso PD records reviewed in 2026, consistently list him as a *patrol officer / police officer / patrolman*.

No promotion to corporal (or detective) is documented in those records. (See May 20, 1976 El Paso Times article confirming he began as one of the department’s youngest rookies in the Juvenile Division.)

Description of resignation: The report frames his August 1982 departure as a *voluntary resignation* to avoid a single 3-day

suspension over a *minor “towing dispute”* with a supervisor. Records show he resigned in lieu of termination after a five-member disciplinary board voted unanimously in early August 1982 to terminate him for “*insubordination and consistent inefficiency.*”

Complete omission of the most serious incident: The report makes no mention whatsoever of the March 22, 1982 incident involving C. Urias (aggravated robbery suspect). This incident resulted in Nanos’ immediate indefinite suspension without pay **the same night**, a felony assault complaint filed by Urias from the hospital (where he was treated in the ICU after being kicked in the legs and struck in the head with a flashlight while handcuffed -unconscious when Urias went to ICU), and ultimately a 15-day suspension — by far the longest and most serious of his El Paso career.

Disciplinary history: The report acknowledges only “*various disciplinary actions*” with “*little specific recollection*” after 40+ years and downplays the total.

El Paso PD records document 8 separate suspensions between 1979–1982 totaling approximately 32–37 days without pay, including negligent firearm handling, off-duty gambling, violation of rules/false sworn statements to Internal Affairs, verbal abuse/threats toward civilians, insubordination, inefficiency, and habitual tardiness.

Consistency with prior sworn testimony: In his December 11, 2025 deposition, Nanos answered “**no**” when asked *under oath* if he had *ever* been suspended as a law enforcement officer. The report offers an after-the-fact explanation, but this remains inconsistent with the documented El Paso record.

These are not minor details — they go to the heart of the record the Board specifically requested.

I respectfully request that the Board of Supervisors:

- Formally acknowledge receipt of the report and enter these noted discrepancies into the official meeting minutes.
- Immediately post the full unredacted 22-page report on the Pima County website / Legistar for public review.
- Issue a public records request to **El Paso PD for the complete 93-page Internal Affairs file and disciplinary history card for independent verification.**
- Refer the report and the prior deposition testimony to outside counsel for review of completeness and candor.
- Require a supplemental sworn response from Sheriff Nanos that directly addresses the specific gaps identified above.
- Schedule a dedicated work session (prior to or at the May 12 meeting) for line-by-line review with legal counsel.

Accountability and transparency must apply to the **full public record** — including the complete vetting process by Pima County HR, prior administrations, and media that reviewed these same documents over his 40+ year career in Arizona law enforcement. I urge the Board to pursue **full verification** so the public record is accurate and complete.

Thank you for your service and for ensuring these matters receive proper attention.

Supplemental Supporting Documentations *[that even if you never filed a public records request- the MEDIA arena had the records as follows and shows what position he held over time]*:-1976–1982: El Paso Police Department

May 20, 1976 – El Paso Times (Page 34)

Title: “Police Rookies Hit Street In First Week On Force”

Position: New police rookie / recent El Paso Police Academy graduate assigned to the Juvenile Division (one of five rookies listed, including Christopher Nanos).

March 22, 1982 – El Paso Herald-Post

Title: “Arresting officer suspended”

Position: Patrolman Chris Nanos / Officer Chris Nanos (uniformed patrol officer).

March 24, 1982 – El Paso Times (Page 10)

Title: “Robbery suspect files assault charge” (by David Landis)

Position: Patrolman Chris Nanos / Police officer Chris Nanos (arrived ~1 minute after first officer).

March 24, 1982 – El Paso Herald-Post (Page 26)

Title: “Suspended officer may face lawsuit”

Position: Officer Chris Nanos / patrolman (uniformed policeman).

June 25, 1982 – El Paso Herald-Post (Page 19)

Title: “Grand jury clears officer”

Position: El Paso police officer Chris Nanos / patrolman.

All five attached 1976–1982 articles consistently describe him only as a rookie / patrol officer / patrolman. No contemporary article mentions corporal, detective, or higher rank.

1986–2014: Pima County Sheriff’s Office (attached clippings)

May 2, 1986 – Tucson Citizen (Page 40)

Title: “Deputies’ routine check leads to murder suspect”

Position: Deputy Christopher Nanos.

September 18, 1990 – Tucson Citizen (Page 21)

Title: "70-year-old woman reports she was raped"

Position: Christopher G. Nanos, sheriff's sex crimes detective.

October 9, 1991 – Arizona Daily Star

Title: "Deputies ask public's help in identifying nude body found near San Xavier Mission"

Position: Chris Nanos, detective with the Pima County Sheriff's Department.

July 14, 1992 – Tucson Citizen

Title: "Evidence supports murder charges"

Position: Detective Chris Nanos.

October 9, 1991 – Tucson Citizen

Title: "Police still unable to identify body found near mission"

Position: Detective Christopher Nanos.

September 29, 1992 – Tucson Citizen (Page 20)

Title: "Ceremony marks promotion of eight in Sheriff's Office"

Position: Christopher Nanos promoted to sergeant.

September 17, 1992 – Arizona Daily Star

Title: "Francis" (suicide case)

Position: Chris Nanos, homicide detective.

May 13, 1994 – Tucson Citizen (Page 37)

Title: "Officers raid Moose lodges suspected of gambling"

Position: Sgt. Chris G. Nanos of the RICO/organized crime and narcotics unit.

March 28, 2000 – Tucson Citizen

Title: "Old Vail parents fear for kids' safety"

Position: Sheriff's Lt. Chris Nanos.

April 11, 2002 – Tucson Citizen (Page 23)

Title: "Detectives cite 2 leads in skinning of puppy"

Position: Lt. Christopher G. Nanos, Green Valley District.

May 31, 2004 – Arizona Daily Star

Title: (Internal Affairs context)

Position: Chris Nanos, commander of the Sheriff's Department's Internal Affairs Office of Special Investigations.

September 14, 2014 – Arizona Daily Star

Title: (SWAT / no-knock warrants)

Position: Chief Deputy Chris Nanos.

April 24, 2014 – Arizona Daily Star

Title: (Bicycle donation event)

Position: Chris Nanos, Pima County chief sheriff's deputy.

These attached articles show his steady progression in Pima County from deputy/detective through sergeant, lieutenant, captain, and chief deputy.

Police Rookies Hit Street In First Week On Force

Forty-nine recent graduates of the El Paso Police Academy are on the job for the first time this week.

Thirty-five of the rookies have been assigned to patrol duty in the department, while nine went to traffic and five to the juvenile division.

Assigned to patrol in the central station were Samuel Arellano, Vincent Ayub, Michael Bostick, Roy Dale Bray, Jorge Bustamante, David Cunningham, Michael Czerwinsky, John Driscoll, William Dunn, Luis Frescas, Jose Garcia, Antonio Guerrero, Daniel Jaso, Bruce Manvell, Michael Roberts, Manuel Salcido and William Wills.

Assigned to patrol at the Lower Valley substation were Barry Bogle, Stephen Holt, David Lopez, Lorenzo Martinez

Jr., Antonio Resendez, Jr., Ricardo Reyes, Quirino Santillano Jr., Juan Vallejo III, Victor Vela and Richardo Serna.

Assigned to the Northeast substation were Robert Acosta, Thomas Airington II, Michael Graniczny, Bradley Peevey, James Ray, Oscar Sanchez, William Wynn and Philip Meads.

Assigned to the Traffic Division were Robert Calder II, Stewart Dearing, Richard Duillo, Gary Finnell, Timothy Mehl, Armando Nava Jr., Charles Romaine, Jack Russ and Johnny Wagner.

Assigned to juvenile were Brian Baldwin, Wesley Davis, Eduardo Estrada, Frank Flores, Jr. and Christopher Nanos.

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El Paso Times

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EP police officer suspended

A police officer who was relieved of duty when a robbery suspect he arrested wound up in the hospital was given a 15-day suspension Wednesday in connection with the incident.

Patrolman Chris Nanos, 26, a six-year police veteran, was relieved of duty without pay several hours after the March 22 incident that sent Carlos Urias, 34, to Thomason General Hospital with head injuries. Nanos' suspension is retroactive to that day, and he will return to work this weekend or Monday, Deputy Chief Al Castro said.

The penalty was handed down by a five-man administrative review board chaired by Chief of Police Bill Rodriguez.

Castro said the penalty indicated the board found wrongdoing by Nanos, but he would not defend the allegations because Nanos has 30 days to appeal the decision.

Suspensions generally range from one to 90 days, Castro said. Nanos had faced the possibility of dismissal.

Urias does not want to plead criminal charges, Castro said.

Urias and two others were suspected in the armed robbery of a Circle K convenience store at 4804 Doniphan when they were stopped by police several blocks from the store. Urias is now in county jail on a \$5,000 bond pending charges of aggravated robbery.

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EL PASO HERALD-POST, Wednesday, March 24, 1982

Suspended officer n

Police Chief William Rodriguez said today that if suspected robber Carlos Castillo Urias, 34, goes through with his declared intention of filing assault charges against a policeman, it will be up to the district attorney's office to accept or decline prosecution of suspended Officer Chris Nanos.

"We have a complaint, in the form of a police report, and Internal Affairs is conducting an investigation. If the man files formal charges and the DA accepts, we will arrest Nanos if that's what they want," he said.

Police interviewed Urias Tuesday at Thomason General Hospital where he is recovering from a head

injury. A police report quotes he and two other men were arrested. A uniformed policeman got him several times in the leg, cuffed him. Then Urias said head.

He was brought unconscious condition today was described as being.

The arrests were made at 11 a.m. Nanos' field supervisor relieved him of duty. Later in the

Robbery suspect files

By DAVID LANDIS
Times staff writer

Charges have been filed with police by the victim of an alleged police assault that resulted in the Monday suspension of patrolman Chris Nanos.

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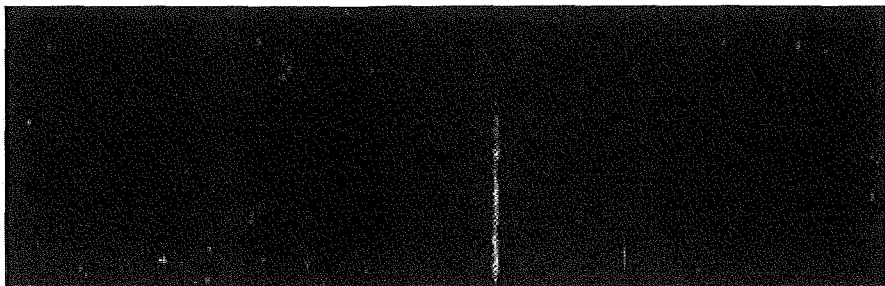
The report, which listed the charge as felony aggravated assault, did not name an officer, but described the suspect as a white man, age 25 to 28, short with a slender build, a thin mustache and wearing a police uniform.

Urias, who is charged with robbery and is in custody on a \$100,000 bond, said he wanted to press charges against the officer because he is unsure of the extent of his injuries and does not know how he will pay his hospital bill, said.

He was listed in stable condition at Thomson Tuesday night.

Urias, Francisco Olegari, 34, of 1000 Road, and Antonio Castillo, 712 E. 10th, were stopped by officer John Driscoll after a robbery of the Circle K on Doniphan, in which \$150 was taken. Other officers, including Nanos, were called a minute later, Driscoll said.

According to Uribe, he and his companions were stopped by police, ordered out of their car at gunpoint, then "started cussing them out," Driscoll report said, and then "began cursing" Urias several times about the robbery. Uribe reported Urias' legs were hurt.



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Arresting officer susp

Police officials today suspended an officer from duty, after a robbery suspect was hospitalized with a head injury suffered when he allegedly resisted arrest.

The suspect, Carlos Castillo Urias, 34, of Canutillo, was described in serious but not critical condition by a Thomason General Hospital spokesman.

Deputy Police Chief Al Castro said Officer Chris Nanos was relieved of duty without pay, for an indefinite period pending results of a criminal investigation.

He would not reveal details, but police sources said Urias was apparently struck with a flashlight.

He and two other men were charged with robbing the Circle K at 4804 Doniphan Drive just after midnight today. A clerk told police two men with a knife and a screwdriver threw him on the floor and one slashed his chest with the knife, inflicting a minor wound. He said they forced him to hand over \$150 from a cash register

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Uribe reported Urias' legs showed no

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Grand jury clears officer

The 34th District grand jury cleared El Paso police officer Chris Nanos of allegations that he used excessive force in dealing with a robbery suspect earlier this year.

Carlos Urias, a suspect in the March 22 robbery of an Upper Valley convenience store, filed an assault complaint against Nanos, claiming Nanos kicked and struck him in the head.

Nanos received a 15-day suspension in connection with the incident, which sent Urias to the intensive care unit of Thomason General Hospital.

Nanos was no-billed after he testified before the grand jury.

Urias was given a chance to present his side of the story. But Urias' attorney refused to allow him to speak to the grand jury which then relied on a statement he gave to police investigators while in the hospital.

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Parade, awards highlight events for Loyalty Day

The fifth annual Loyalty Parade is scheduled to start in downtown at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Sponsored by Arizona Veterans of Foreign Wars district, the parade is held in conjunction with Loyalty Day, May 1-8.

The parade will start at First Street and Sixth Avenue and will end at the Armory. Senior Citizens Center, 301 S. Fifth Ave. The route is: north on Sixth Avenue to Congress Street, west on Congress to Church Avenue, north on Church to 14th Street, east on 14th to Stone Avenue, south on Stone to 17th Street, and east on 17th to the center area.

After the parade, there will be a loyalty ceremony inside the center, and trophy winners for the best parade participants will be announced at 3 p.m.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Rabbitt and Tucson Mayor Lewis C. Fry have signed proclamations promoting Loyalty Day.

Deputies' routine check leads to murder suspect

By DAVID L. TEIBEL
Citizen Staff Writer

A routine stakeout this morning for a felony drunken-driving suspect didn't bring an arrest in that case but netted sheriff's deputies a man wanted in Phoenix on a murder charge, the officers said.

Mario Luciano Duarte, 40, was arrested when detective George White, who had been tracking Duarte for two years, spotted him leaving a South Side home.

White said he, Detective Sgt. Robert Mayer and Deputy Christopher Nanos followed Duarte to a roofing company near North Eighth Avenue and West Sahuaro Street.

The detectives said Duarte had been named in a Maricopa County warrant charging him with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of a 17-year-old boy in October 1984.

White said the boy had been stabbed during an argument during a party at the youth's home.

At the roofing company, Duarte apparently was looking for a job and was waiting for the business to open, Mayer said. The officer said he and White walked up to the suspect with their guns drawn and

badges held in front of the suspect.

White said Duarte stepped from them as if he were running, but was grabbed by the deputies, pushed against a wall and handcuffed.

Nanos Mayer said, had seen the unmarked car in case had tried to get away.

White said deputies and police officers thought they had found Duarte about a year ago on the South Side, but after a "lengthy" foot chase, he got away.

Mayer and White said they had been in the Pueblo Garfield looking for a drunken-driving suspect when they decided to pass a house in the 2100 East Granito Vista on the chance they might spot Duarte.

Mayer said they had gone through the Pima County's 88 CRIME anonymous line that Duarte was living in the area.

They saw him leave the area about 6:30 a.m. and follow for 30 minutes as he drove to the roofing company.

Duarte was being held in jail in the Pima County morning pending an initial appearance this afternoon.

70-year-old woman reports she was raped

A 70-year-old woman was raped as she walked near her home Friday night, sheriff's detectives said yesterday morning.

The woman was walking near her home near North Fairview Avenue and West Limberlost Road about 8:30 p.m. when she was attacked by a knife-wielding man. He picked her up and carried her to nearby bushes, said Christopher G. Nanos, a sheriff's sex crimes detective.

Nanos said the man threatened to kill the woman if she screamed or fought, raped her and walked away.

The woman reported the assault Saturday morning.

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Deputies ask public's help in identifying nude body found near mission

By Hipolito R. Corella
The Arizona Daily Star

Pima County Sheriff's investigators are asking for help from the public in identifying a shooting victim, a man whose nude body was found near San Xavier Mission.

Investigators said two women living on the Tohono O'odham Indian Reservation spotted the body as they drove past shortly before 11 p.m. Monday.

The body was lying not more than 3 feet from the road in an area near Little Nogales Drive, across a dirt parking lot in front of the mission.

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Citizen Staff Writer

A Superior Court judge yesterday ruled there is enough evidence against two suspects in the death of 18 year-old Jennifer Ann Geuder to charge the men with first-degree murder and kidnapping.

Judge G. Thomas Meehan's decision came at the end of 3½ hours of testimony during a preliminary hearing by prosecution witnesses about the possible involvement of Jose Anthony Luna, 18, and Donald J. "Mark" Miller, 27, both of Tucson, in Geuder's killing. The hearing began last week and ended yesterday morning.

Geuder, of Tucson, was found by a jogger about 7 a.m. on June 13. She had been shot six times in the head and her hair had been cut or pulled out. She lay next to her car near East Glenn Street and North Houghton Road.

Geuder, a 1991 Sunnyside High School

honor graduate, was a classmate of Luna's and was the mother of his 13-month old child. Luna was married to another woman, by whom he has a year-old child, sheriff's officials have said.

David Arias, 19, a friend of Luna's, and Floyd Hamilton, 32, a roommate of Miller's, testified during the hearing.

Arias said Luna approached him for help in killing Geuder, apparently after she began asking for child support. Arias eventually refused, frightened, he said.

Hamilton testified that Luna, Miller and Geuder went to a drive-in movie the night of her death.

Hamilton said Miller confessed the killing to him, with Miller asserting that Luna had fired the opening shot, then ran, and Miller then emptied the rest of the clip into Geuder to be sure she was dead.

Miller said Geuder threatened to have her father kill Luna, Hamilton said, triggering the violence.

Arias testified last week. Hamilton ended his testimony yesterday, under fire from defense lawyers about his memory, which they called faulty.

The general content of testimony by two sheriff's homicide detectives was agreed upon by prosecution and defense attorneys in the interest of saving time.

Detective Sonia Rankin's testimony would have included the assertion that Geuder had been shot in the head six times, with only one penetrating into the brain and causing death, said Deputy County Attorney Rick Unklesbay. Investigators do not yet know the sequence of the shots, he said.

Testimony by Detective Chris Namos would have included information from a three-hour statement given by Miller, in which he allegedly admitted firing five of the six shots.

Defense lawyers argued there was insufficient evidence on the kidnapping charges because testimony showed Geuder went

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Police still unable to identify body found near mission

By DAVID L. TEIBEL

Citizen Staff Writer

A man whose naked body was found near San Xavier Mission on Monday night was shot once in the head, a sheriff's homicide detective said yesterday.

Detective Christopher Nanos said an autopsy was completed about 1 p.m. yesterday.

The man's identity still had not been determined by late yesterday, Nanos added.

Publicity yesterday about the investigation resulted in some leads being telephoned to detectives concerning a possible identification. Detectives still were pursuing those leads later in the day.

No jewelry was found on the body and no clothing was found nearby, deputies said earlier.

Nanos speculated the man may have been stripped by his killer or

killers in an effort to slow or prevent identification of the victim and hinder the murder investigation.

The body was found east of South Mission Road near West San Xavier Mission Road and South Little Nogales Drive, Nanos said.

Deputies said the body appeared to have been dumped where it was found, about three feet off San Xavier Road, during the night.

The body was discovered by two young women, who live on the Tohono O'odham reservation, as they were driving by on an errand, Nanos said.

He said they drove by once and thought the man was drunk and passed out. When they returned minutes later from their errand, Nanos said, they took a closer look, saw he was dead and called authorities.

The body appeared to have been

dumped four to five feet from the road, Nanos said yesterday.

"The man was in the trunk of the car," Nanos said. "We need more information."

Detectives are searching for the killer.

It could be a long time before the body is identified, Nanos said.

He said the body was in good condition, but the face was disfigured.

"I had no idea who it was," Nanos said.

The body was about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighed about 150 pounds and had brown hair.

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Tucson

Ceremony marks promotion of eight in Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Clarence Dupnik has announced eight promotions.

A ceremony marking the job advancements was held on Friday at sheriff's headquarters, 1750 E. Benson Highway.

Among those named were:

- Lt. Martha Cramer, promoted to captain in the Uniform Operations Division.

- Sgt. Charles McHugh, pro-

moted to lieutenant and assigned to the Ring

- Sgt. Richard [redacted] named a lieutenant in the Services Section.

Also, three deputy corrections officers were promoted to lieutenants. They are: White, Sandy [redacted] Christopher [redacted] and Dan Bonillas.

Francis

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not certain that he even knew what it meant," Murphy said.

Chris Nanos, a homicide detective for the Pima County Sheriff's Department, said Francis complained to courthouse officials about Magee and appeared to be desperate to attend school elsewhere.

"He didn't want to go to the middle school . . . but I don't think it was the school itself that caused the problem," Nanos said.

He also ruled out child abuse. "Francis seemed to be a normal child. He had posters of Teen-age (Mutant) Ninja Turtles on his bedroom wall and marbles in his desk" and wasn't listening to music with disturbing lyrics, Nanos said.

While his peers were tuning into rap radio stations, Francis preferred the sounds of big band music. Shortly before his death, he brought a Benny Goodman tape to a school music class.

Cochelle Dubs, principal at Magee, 8300 E. Speedway Blvd., said: "Francis was like a little adult. He was mature-acting . . . and had a history of being teased."

On the day after the seventh-grader skipped classes, he told school counselors that he was being taunted and harassed by other pupils. After that, Dubs said, teachers and counselors checked on him daily but Francis had no more complaints.

While Magee's faculty and pupils feel sympathy for the family's loss, Dubs insisted that the school should not in any way be singled out as responsible for the suicide.

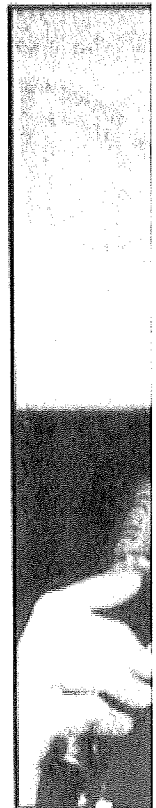
Nevertheless, the school was racked with grief. Since Friday, pupils have been meeting with Tucson Unified School District counselors to discuss suicide, death and grieving, Dubs said.

Some attended memorial services. And earlier this week, Peter Murphy, Francis' older brother, spoke to the student body.

"The children who had teased Francis had a whole lot of guilt," Dubs said. "Peter helped us with the healing. He told the kids that the suicide was not their fault."

Peter Murphy, a 20-year-old lance corporal in the U.S. Marines, had also attended Magee.

"I was a nerd in junior high, too. I had freckles all over the place and my ears were too big for my head."



Peter Murphy

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Some main media coverage of Chris Nanos from 1976 to April 2026. We have more articles but this is sufficient to meet the need for this specific supplemental email to be as additional material under the

Call to the Public section for yesterday's April 21, 2026 Board of Supervisors meeting (and ensure me with a follow up email that it is entered into the official minutes/public record).

1976–1982: El Paso Police Department (Early Career)

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- **May 20, 1976 – El Paso Times (Page 34)**

****Article Title:**** “Police Rookies Hit Street In First Week On Force”

****Position reported:**** New police rookie / recent graduate of the El Paso Police Academy, assigned to the ****Juvenile Division**** (explicitly named as one of five rookies in that division alongside Brian Baldwin, Wesley Davis, Eduardo Estrada, Frank Flores Jr., and Christopher Nanos; part of 49 academy graduates starting patrol duty; noted as one of the department's youngest officers).

****Context:**** Announcement of the latest academy class hitting the street for their first week on force.

*****articles are in between the years-*****

- **March 22, 1982 – El Paso Herald-Post**

****Article Title:**** “Arresting officer suspended”

****Position reported:**** ****Patrolman Chris Nanos**** / ****Officer Chris Nanos**** (uniformed patrol officer; described as one of the responding officers to a robbery call).

****Context:**** Immediate suspension without pay after the March 22 incident involving C. Urias (aggravated robbery suspect); Urias allegedly resisted and was injured.

- **March 24, 1982 – El Paso Times (Page 10)**

****Article Title:**** “Robbery suspect files assault charge” (by David Landis)

****Position reported:**** ****Patrolman Chris Nanos**** / ****Police officer Chris Nanos**** / ****Officer Chris Nanos**** (uniformed patrol officer; arrived approximately one minute after the first officer; physical description: white man, age 25–28, short with slender build, thin mustache, in police uniform).

****Context:**** C. Urias (age 34, of Juarez) filed a felony aggravated assault complaint from the hospital ICU after alleging he was cussed at, kicked in the legs several times, and struck in the head; immediate indefinite suspension the same night (~1 a.m.) by Sgt. Jim Ortega; Internal Affairs investigation opened.

- **March 24, 1982 – El Paso Herald-Post (Page 26)**

****Article Title:**** “Suspended officer may face lawsuit”

****Position reported:**** ****Officer Chris Nanos**** / ****patrolman**** (uniformed policeman; arrived shortly after the initial stop).

****Context:**** Detailed coverage of Urias's allegations (kicked in legs, struck on the head, rendered unconscious); indefinite suspension without pay affirmed by Deputy Chief Al Castro; possibility of lawsuit or prosecution discussed by Police Chief William Rodriguez.

- **June 25, 1982 – El Paso Herald-Post (Page 19)**

****Article Title:**** “Grand jury clears officer”

****Position reported:**** ****El Paso police officer Chris Nanos**** / ****patrolman**** (no higher rank mentioned).

****Context:**** 34th District grand jury “no-bills” Nanos in the Urias assault complaint; notes the 15-day suspension. (Nanos resigned in lieu of termination in August 1982 after a five-member disciplinary board

voted unanimously for termination due to “insubordination and consistent inefficiency”; this resignation itself received limited contemporaneous media coverage beyond the earlier suspension stories.)

****Summary for 1976–1982 (from all attached clippings):** Nanos is portrayed exclusively as a rookie / patrol officer / patrolman / police officer** from his first week on duty through the 1982 incidents and grand jury clearance.**

1984–2014: Pima County Sheriff’s Office (Rising Through Ranks)

The attached clippings from this era (various Tucson Citizen / Arizona Daily Star / Tucson Citizen articles) show Nanos quoted in investigative roles, often with rank specified at the time of the story. Full promotion timelines were usually summarized later.

- **May 2, 1986 – Tucson Citizen (Page 40)**

****Article Title:**** “Deputies’ routine check leads to murder suspect” (by David L. Teibel)
****Position reported:**** Deputy Christopher Nanos (Pima County Sheriff’s deputy).
****Context:**** Quoted in a routine stakeout that led to the arrest of a murder suspect; he and another deputy followed the suspect.

- **September 18, 1990 – Tucson Citizen (Page 21)**

****Article Title:**** “70-year-old woman reports she was raped”
****Position reported:**** Christopher G. Nanos, a sheriff’s sex crimes detective.
****Context:**** Quoted as the detective handling the investigation into the reported rape of a 70-year-old woman.

- **October 9, 1991 – Arizona Daily Star (or Tucson Citizen context)**

****Article Title:**** “Deputies ask public’s help in identifying nude body found near San Xavier Mission” (by Hipolito R. Corella)
****Position reported:**** Chris Nanos, a detective with the Pima County Sheriff’s Department.
****Context:**** Quoted regarding the investigation of a nude shooting victim’s body.

- **July 14, 1992 – Tucson Citizen**

****Article Title:**** “Evidence supports murder charges” (by Heather Newman)
****Position reported:**** Detective Chris Nanos (Pima County Sheriff’s homicide detective).
****Context:**** Testimony or information from Nanos included in a preliminary hearing on murder and kidnapping charges.

- **October 9, 1991 (duplicate coverage context) – Tucson Citizen**

****Article Title:**** “Police still unable to identify body found near mission” (by David L. Teibel)
****Position reported:**** Detective Christopher Nanos.
****Context:**** Additional details on the same unidentified body case.

- **September 29, 1992 – Tucson Citizen (Page 20)**

****Article Title:**** “Ceremony marks promotion of eight in Sheriff’s Office”
****Position reported:**** Christopher Nanos (one of three deputies promoted to sergeant, along with corrections officers).
****Context:**** Announcement of promotions in the Pima County Sheriff’s Office.

- **September 17, 1992 – Arizona Daily Star**

****Article Title:**** “Francis” (continued story on a suicide case)
****Position reported:**** ****Chris Nanos****, a homicide detective for the Pima County Sheriff’s Department.
****Context:**** Quoted regarding a juvenile suicide investigation and related school issues.

- **May 13, 1994 – Tucson Citizen (Page 37)**

****Article Title:**** “Officers raid Moose lodges suspected of gambling” (by Angela Rabago-Mussi)
****Position reported:**** ****Sgt. Chris G. Nanos**** of the Sheriff’s Department’s RICO/organized crime and narcotics unit.
****Context:**** Quoted on an undercover gambling investigation and seizure of video machines.

- **March 28, 2000 – Tucson Citizen**

****Article Title:**** “Old Vail parents fear for kids’ safety”
****Position reported:**** ****Sheriff’s Lt. Chris Nanos****.
****Context:**** Quoted on school safety and response to a death threat note at a school.

- **April 11, 2002 – Tucson Citizen (Page 23)**

****Article Title:**** “Detectives cite 2 leads in skinning of puppy” (by David L. Teibel)
****Position reported:**** ****Lt. Christopher G. Nanos****, in charge of the Green Valley District.
****Context:**** Offered use of auxiliary volunteers for the animal cruelty investigation.

- **May 31, 2004 – Arizona Daily Star (Page 3)**

****Article Title:**** (Internal Affairs / auxiliary volunteers context)
****Position reported:**** ****Chris Nanos****, commander of the Sheriff’s Department’s Internal Affairs Office of Special Investigations.
****Context:**** Praised the value of auxiliary volunteers in reducing crime.

- **September 14, 2014 – Arizona Daily Star (Page A004)**

****Article Title:**** (SWAT / no-knock warrants context)
****Position reported:**** ****Chief Deputy Chris Nanos**** (or former commander Lt. Paul context; Nanos quoted on tactics).
****Context:**** Comments on no-knock warrants and SWAT operations.

- **April 24, 2014 – Arizona Daily Star (Page A002)**

****Article Title:**** (Bicycle donation / parks context, mentioning Nanos)
****Position reported:**** ****Chris Nanos****, Pima County chief sheriff’s deputy.
****Context:**** Mentioned in a community event involving a child receiving a bicycle.

****Outlets during 1984–2014:**** Primarily ****Tucson Citizen****, ****Arizona Daily Star****, with Nanos often quoted by rank (Deputy, Detective, Sgt., Lt., Capt., Chief Deputy) in crime or promotion stories.

2015–Present: Sheriff Role

From 2015 onward, attached and related media almost always refer to him by his leadership title.

- **2015–2020:** Coverage of appointment as ****Sheriff**** (August 2015), loss in 2016 election, and 2020 election win; referred to as ****Chief Deputy Nanos becoming Sheriff**** or incoming ****Sheriff****.

- **2021–2025:** Routine coverage as **Pima County Sheriff** / elected Sheriff on budget, operations, and cases.

- **2026 (Nancy Guthrie case and scrutiny):** National and local coverage as **Pima County Sheriff**, with retrospective references to his 1976 start as a rookie/patrol officer in El Paso and rise through PCSO ranks. Key 2026 reporting (Arizona Republic series in March–April) directly references the 1982 attached articles and El Paso records, detailing his time as a **patrol officer** with eight suspensions before resigning in lieu of termination. April 21, 2026 coverage addresses his 22-page report to the Board of Supervisors, noting omissions and discrepancies with the 1982 incidents.

The attached 1976 and 1982 articles remain the primary contemporaneous sources for his early career, consistently showing him as a **patrol officer**. Later attached clippings (1986–2014) show his progression through detective, sergeant, lieutenant, captain, and chief deputy roles in Pima County. All 2026 coverage identifies him as **Sheriff** while revisiting the early El Paso patrol officer period.

Critical Gap: Advanced Search Tools for Nancy Guthrie

While reviewing Sheriff Nanos’ report and the attached media, I urge the Board and Sheriff’s Office to immediately deploy every available mapping, satellite, and aerial tool to help bring Nancy Guthrie home safely. These technologies were available from February 1, 2026 (day one of her disappearance) and remain fully usable today:

Satellite & Imagery Tools (free/public or LE-accessible):

FIRMS

Google Earth Pro + Historical Imagery slider

USGS EarthExplorer & Historic Aerials (NETRonline)

Sentinel Hub / Copernicus Browser (Sentinel-1 SAR & Sentinel-2)

Esri World Imagery Wayback

NASA Worldview

Pima County GIS / Pictometry oblique aerial photos (best for seeing exterior details like cameras at 5820 N Camino Escalante)

Planet Labs, Maxar, Capella Space (SAR), and other commercial high-res options

Flyover / Aerial Tools (drones, helicopters, fixed-wing):

Law enforcement drones with thermal/FLIR and Bluetooth/Wi-Fi signal sniffing (e.g., Parsons BlueFly for pacemaker detection – already reportedly used)

Sheriff/FBI helicopters with EO/IR gimbals

Fixed-wing surveillance aircraft

LiDAR, multispectral, and ground-penetrating radar where appropriate

Street-Level & Property-Specific Tools:

Google Street View historical dates (clock icon)

Mapillary and KartaView (crowdsourced)

Pima County Pictometry for oblique views of the property

These tools can detect ground disturbance, vehicle tracks, heat signatures, structural changes, or hidden objects in the desert/mountain terrain around Tucson. Many allow historical comparison (pre- and post-February 1, 2026). I respectfully ask the Board to direct the Sheriff's Office and coordinate with the FBI to task any remaining high-resolution satellite passes, SAR imagery, or additional drone/helicopter flights over likely search radii if not already maximized.

I must also address a serious misallocation of public attention and taxpayer resources that is occurring in real time.

While the Board of Supervisors, Sheriff's Office, and local media devote extensive time, staff hours, and public airtime to dissecting Sheriff Nanos' 22-page report, disciplinary history, and related proceedings — including live-streaming and platforming online commentators and streamers during official meetings — the same level of urgency and transparency is not being extended to the ongoing search for Nancy Guthrie.

Taxpayer-funded meetings and public proceedings are being used to amplify this controversy far more visibly than any substantive, non-sensitive updates on the Guthrie investigation itself.

This is unacceptable.

The public is left in the dark on basic, non-sensitive aspects of the case (search methodologies, tool deployment status, or progress in likely areas) while streamers and commentators receive disproportionate platform and attention.

Our tax dollars and elected officials' time should *prioritize public safety* — the core mission of the Sheriff's Office and the Board — by ensuring Nancy Guthrie is found and by providing the community with timely, appropriate information that does not compromise the investigation. The current imbalance sends the wrong message: that internal political accountability matters more than bringing an 84-year-old woman home to her family.

I firmly urge the Board to redirect focus and resources immediately.

Release all non-sensitive information on the Guthrie case, confirm the full utilization of every satellite, drone, thermal, SAR, and historical imagery tool available, and treat the search for Nancy with the same public intensity now being given to the report controversy. Public safety cannot wait.

Nancy Guthrie deserves every technological advantage available.

Full transparency on the deployment of these tools would greatly reassure the public.

Thank you for your service and for ensuring these matters — both the sworn report and the ongoing search for Nancy — receive rigorous, transparent attention.

Finally, I must address the *troubling misuse of taxpayer resources* that has become visible during these proceedings.

Significant law enforcement presence has been deployed at Board of Supervisors meetings and related public events, ostensibly to monitor online streamers and commentators.

Yet none of the content from these streamers appears to constitute a credible threat to public safety or the community. Back off.

This heavy-handed approach stands in stark contrast to the relative lack of transparent, actionable public updates regarding the search for Nancy Guthrie.

Our tax dollars are funding law enforcement overtime, staffing, and security measures that prioritize policing speech and commentary over the core mission

of ensuring public safety — particularly the urgent need to locate an 84-year-old missing woman.

If the same level of resources and attention were applied to maximizing satellite imagery, drone thermal sweeps, historical aerial analysis, and non-sensitive case disclosures in the Guthrie investigation, the community would be far better served.

This situation raises serious First Amendment concerns.

When law enforcement resources are used to create a potentially perceived intimidating presence around lawful public commentary and streaming of official meetings and streets/easements, it chills protected speech and suggests selective enforcement.

I, for one, would never willingly provide my identification in such an environment, as it risks turning legitimate civic participation into a monitored activity.

The Board has a duty to protect both public safety and constitutional rights.

I strongly urge you to reallocate focus and resources: reduce unnecessary law enforcement show of force at public meetings/[public easements and streets **where no threat exists as proven on those live streams**, and instead prioritize full transparency and aggressive use of all available tools to bring Nancy Guthrie home safely. Taxpayers deserve better than wasted resources on manufactured controversies while a vulnerable citizen remains missing.

Again- Public safety must come first in an unbiased manner.

Accountability must be balanced.

Nancy Guthrie's family and the community are watching. The nation is watching even internationally.

Rosy Millan

From: Truth of God [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 23, 2026 9:30 AM
To: District1; District2; District3; District4; District5; ia@sheriff.pima.gov; phoenix-media@fbi.gov; COB_mail; Christopher Nanos
Subject: Officially Recorded Public Links - Pima County - SUPPLEMENTAL DOCUMENTATION to add to last board meetings minutes as attachment to SHERIFF NANOS area

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CAUTION: This message and sender come from outside Pima County. If you did not expect this message, proceed with caution. Verify the sender's identity before performing any action, such as clicking on a link or opening an attachment.

Hi,
same request for redactions when made public:

Dear Ms. Millan,

I request that any personal identifiers be redacted or sealed when comment is entered into the public record due to safety concerns related to the high-stakes Nancy Guthrie case. Streamers and online commentators covering these proceedings have been attracting unknown and potentially unstable individuals, which increases risk for anyone whose personal information becomes publicly associated with this topic. I therefore ask that my identity and contact information **remain protected to the fullest extent** possible while still allowing the substance of the comment to be part of the official record.

Links in case you did not see them or were lost in an attachment to recent BOS meeting.

It shows media evidence to **NANOS** topic, not official record keeping files.

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While media articles and El Paso Police Department records from 1976–1982 consistently described Chris Nanos as a *patrol officer or patrolman*, Nanos himself listed his position as “*corporal patrolman – step 7*” on his 1984 Pima County employment application, and his attorney has confirmed he resigned in 1982 at the rank of **Corporal**. In many police departments of that era — including El Paso PD — “Corporal” was typically a *senior patrol / lead-officer* designation tied to a higher pay step and some additional responsibilities within the patrol division, rather than a full supervisory command role like Sergeant. The difference is therefore more semantic than substantive.

The single best document to settle the question once and for all is:

Nanos’ official El Paso Police Department personnel/separation file from 1982, specifically:

- His resignation or separation paperwork (**the form accepted by the Chief that lists his exact rank/title at the time he left**).
- His final payroll or personnel action record showing rank and “step 7”.
- Any promotion/step~pay-increase orders or performance evaluations that document **when (and why)** he was designated Corporal.

If those full 1982 El Paso PD records are made public, they would end any remaining debate about whether Corporal was purely a pay/step title or carried genuine supervisory authority.

- Vote to release more of Nanos’ full Pima County personnel file.

- Order an independent third-party administrative review of the original 1984 vetting (fast and cheap — you’ve done this before).
- Refer any potential policy or ethics issues to the County Attorney or outside counsel.

This approach is far more efficient than lawsuits, recalls, or new investigations. It uses existing statutory authority and keeps everything in the public record.

These are the specific documents that will settle whether HR and the Sheriff’s Office (under the BOS oversight structure at the time) did proper vetting when Nanos was hired in 1984 as a corrections officer and later promoted to deputy:

Record

Why It Matters

1984 Background Investigation Report(s)
(noted as “satisfactory completion” in Jan 1984 and Sept 1984)

Directly shows what reference criminal checks, and El Paso inquiries HR actually performed

Nanos’ complete 1984 Employment Application package (including the page where he wrote “corporal patrolman – step 7”)

Proves exactly what he did at the time

Any correspondence or reference-check responses between Pima County HR and El Paso PD/Chief

Shows whether El Paso did the suspensions or “resigned in lieu of termination”

Internal HR hiring memos or decision notes from 1984

Documents the final vetting decision and any red flags were (or weren’t) addressed

Nanos’ current defense (from the April 22 response) explicitly states he was forthcoming on his El Paso record, passed Arizona’s required law-enforcement vetting standards, and that the background check was satisfactory. The above records will either confirm that or show gaps.

We, the people, request the BOS *request the records* of the above specific records.

Officially recorded:

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We the people are exhausted by the dredging up of decades-old personnel history at a moment when every available resource should be laser-focused on a high-stakes, active investigation.

Where is Nancy Guthrie?

You have aerial tools, advanced technology, and substantial resources — please exhaust every one of them immediately to bring Nancy home safely to her family.

At the same time, we urge you to stop the public pile-on against Sheriff Nanos.

The optics of this potential institutional disloyalty during an ongoing critical incident are *deeply concerning* and undermine public trust.

Focus on the mission: find Nancy.

Everything else can wait.

Thank you.

Ohh....

I stand firm: **Sheriff Chris Nanos was the G.O.A.T. for Pima County for many decades until this situation turned him into the scapegoat.**

Much of this controversy should have been handled quietly through back channels instead of becoming a public spectacle during a high-stake case.

Let's be real — how many of “We the People” actually show up when it's not already on the agenda? Trust must be built first before meaningful public participation can happen.

Right now, the chaos circus unfolding publicly could likely legally be used against the Board of Supervisors and HR by Sheriff Nanos due to intense kaleidoscope legal lenses.

It is wrong to watch grown adults create this kind of public display, only for Nanos to then absorb the heat and hate for his silence.

I do not blame him. His lawyers are likely sanitizing every response to get this settled efficiently, yet it will not truly settle until the same public scrutiny is applied to AZPOST, Pima County HR, and the Board of Supervisors.

You certified him, promoted him, and presented him as a hero under Pima County standards. The media also painted him that way.

Why dredge up 40-year-old El Paso history now like you all just did— during an active, high-stakes search for Nancy Guthrie?

Focus on bringing Nancy home.

Leave Nanos alone publicly.

The optics of this potential institutional disloyalty are damaging public trust.