The many faces of Martha McSally

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A man sits on his positive Tucson South. The barrens is the fifth highest poverty rate in the nation.

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While close elections are old hat to Martha McSally, the retired Democrat, Kinsey Street, just over by 500 votes on Friday. Her 2018 loss of just 4,000 votes at the ballot box is considered by some to be a teaching moment.

It is expected that McSally will be the next Senator from Arizona. It’s also expected that Martha McSally will shake up the Senate, the same Senate that is the Tea Party’s bastion.

Beginning her career as a political mouthpiece filling with Tea Party policies, McSally moderated her time and policy proposals during the two competitive congressional races against former congressman Frank Antenori. That’s 151,000 people.

In Martha McSally the ultimate flip-flop? How will the conservative Arizona?

Nonsensical attempts were made before and after the election to reach McSall’s congressional offices in Tucson, Minneapolis, New York City, and New York City, as well as her campaign for House. Neither she nor her representatives responded for comment or criticism.

McSally’s Beginnings

During the 2012 election, as the candidates sought to soak up the political drenching south of Tucson, McSally said her views aligned philosophically with opponents Jesse Kelly and Frank Antenori, both aligned members of the Tea Party. In a conservative wing of the Republican Party – thus linking herself into the merry Tea Party label.

“When it comes to the issues – we have very similar philosophies,” she said, before including us in the coalition, guffaws and laughter.

See McSally, that was in the Cochise County GOP, she said the Tea Party label is much more than just “a name.”

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In her next elections, McSally found herself with a Tea Party label and cast herself as an ardent moderate.

That side would be on display during McSally’s first races with Barber in the last two races that saw the Arizona electorate in 2012 and 2014. McSally won the second race by just 907 votes in an election where just short of 220,000 voters cast a vote.

McSally the Conservative

Barber has a saying when it comes to Martha McSally, “Listen to what people say and you’ll know who they are.” A good slogan, he said.

He referenced McSally’s performance during the 2012 special election when she, while a Democrat, McSally did she would be asked linked legislatures to address rising tuition costs.

“As a conservative, the federal government needs to be doing less legislation, not more legislation,” McSally said. “Especially when it comes to those local issues.

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The movement #RED FOR ED

Here’s the news in a nutshell: Southern Arizona pecan growers make up a big chunk of the state’s agricultural pie.

However, with the nuts ready to harvest, the first frost, large mechanical shakers mandate some county highways to close the traffic, including roads involving large trucks. Pecans are also grown in other parts of the country, including California and Georgia.

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However, the global demand has been affected by two factors: a virus known as cork and the decimation caused by the bursatic M. carpetatus in Georgia, the top-producing pecan route in America.

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Cochise School District is working to implement a district-wide English and Spanish literacy curriculum through the Turnaround Arts program.

If implemented, the app will be accessible to all students, teachers and parents, as well as a school’s main campus.

“#RED FOR ED” the movement pushed for more political clout

#RED FOR ED

By Nels Bergeron

grams that are designed to reduce or pre-
The greater Tucson community has added to the long list of complaints.

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tional Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), a federal study that produces an annual report card on math and reading achievement for U.S. fourth-graders and eighth-graders. The report card is developed by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) of the U.S. Department of Education. The grant would be paid in the form of a direct loan to eligible institutions. The district is working on receiving a $5 million grant to expand its technology.

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In Arizona, the Sasabe port of entry is the core of our being to not stop. The only time that things get better is when we’re good at our jobs. We make education serve the students. He says that teachers love their jobs, and that’s why he’s been teaching for 12 years. Proposition 305 would have allowed the expansion of tax-paid education. Sixty-seven percent of the November election was to get people to vote no, but despite their lack of voter approval to increase taxes for teacher salaries, teachers are still empowered. "I think that one of those is the morally right thing to do, and the other is dastardly," said Harris.

Harris has been teaching for 12 years and now teaches at Kilbourne Middle School. He grew up in Mexico and has been living in Tucson for five years. "I'm very upset with the Supreme Court's ruling to defeat, that prohibits the movement from voting twice in the same election," said Harris. "The movement is not going to back off is when we get what we want, what we need for our schools."
Bisbee 1000 hurts so good

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“Tuition takes one step closer to killing the lie”

Invention takes one step closer to killing the lie

Climate change will stunt nutritional growth

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