

It was not so difficult to understand that the **State of Arizona** feels that;

**56 ±1 is 11 or more over 45**

**Had**, may it be repeated **had** taught under these standards.

Want to thank; Star Valley, Gila County for bringing this problem foreword.

**56 ±1 is 11 or more over 45  
is like saying 1+2=4**

So it is felt that am in a society which believes **56 ± 1 is 11 or more over 45 (1+2=4)** .

**Star Valley, Gila County, Arizona** is a village in delusion, when dealing with (digital) imagery of the individual, and it **needs to be corrected.**

## Re: Photo Radar

□ by Dschur » Feb 20 2008 8:21 pm

Yes the photo radar is set up permently and you will be getting a ticket as of March 1st. Right now is the warning period. They have been working on getting it there for about 6 months or so.  
From the Payson Roundup...

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In just one week, nearly 1,800 speeders triggered Star Valley's new Highway 260 photo enforcement cameras -- but so far, all that's costing them is the anxiety of tearing open a sternly worded warning.

But starting on March 1, anyone zipping over the sensors buried in the road will trip the cameras, which will trigger a ticket costing at least \$187.

Drivers who exceed the 45-mile speed limit by 41 miles an hour will not only get a \$510 ticket, but likely face criminal charges, according to Star Valley Traffic Enforcement Agent pumpkin Baranzini.

The flood of speeders between Jan. 31 and Feb 7 surprised town officials  
Before actually turning on the cameras, town officials had little real idea how many tickets the system might generate.

A radar-van set up on a Saturday last June quickly recorded 50 people traveling at the 56 miles an hour threshold for issuing a ticket, which, if extrapolated 24-hours a day, would have yielded 10,000 tickets a month. But no one expected that number to come even close.

7,000 speeders per month

However, a week of snapping pictures and issuing warnings during a season in which traffic volumes are relatively low suggests the system could easily capture 7,000 speeders per month.

During the first week of the trial period, most of the 1,700 drivers who triggered the cameras were doing between 56 and 60. About 7 drivers a day were going 21 miles an hour over the posted, 45-mile-per-hour limit.

Only one driver in that week approached the 75-mile-an-hour speed that would have triggered not only a real ticket, but a criminal prosecution -- a driver clocked at 74 miles an hour.

"And he was blowing through there on a rainy, snowy day -- it really ticked me," said Baranzini.

# Star Valley adds speed cameras

The Payson Roundup / The Rim Country's news and information source

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[http://www.paysonroundup.com/news/2010/mar/19/star\\_valley\\_adds\\_speed\\_cameras/](http://www.paysonroundup.com/news/2010/mar/19/star_valley_adds_speed_cameras/)

*They are every motorist's worst nightmare and Star Valley's best friend. Bringing in more than \$1 million a year, photo enforcement cameras in this small town have kept the Star Valley budget balanced.*

*So sometime in April, drivers can expect to see two more photo enforcement cameras.*

*At Tuesday night's council meeting, Mayor Bill Rappaport announced Redflex, the company that runs the system, will install two more cameras near Moonlight Drive and Circle K.*

*The camera at Moonlight will point east and the camera at Circle K will point west.*

*The town decided to install the extra cameras after noticing an increase in traffic accidents at those locations, Rappaport said.*

*The Gila County Sheriff's Office has reported eight accidents in Star Valley since January, including one outside Circle K and at least three at Moonlight and Highway 260. The other accidents centered mainly along Highway 260 within town limits.*

*Although the existing cameras each day catch an estimated 100 drivers speeding 11 mph or more over the posted 45 mph*

speed limit, drivers continue to speed through town, Rappaport said.

Often drivers are aware of the cameras and slow down, but then speed up quickly, creating a safety issue for residents exiting side streets and businesses. Moonlight is an especially busy street with a number of neighborhoods connecting to it. Rappaport said he was always a proponent of having four cameras in town.

Recently while campaigning, Rappaport said everyone said they favored more cameras.

While Rappaport maintains the "revenue-neutral" cameras are used strictly to improve safety, the additional money is "icing on the cake."

When the cameras were first installed in January 2008, the town estimated the system would generate 2,000 tickets annually, on a stretch of highway that carries 10,000 cars a day.

However, the cameras quickly captured more speeding motorists than anyone expected. By April 2008, the town had an additional \$56,600 in its general fund.

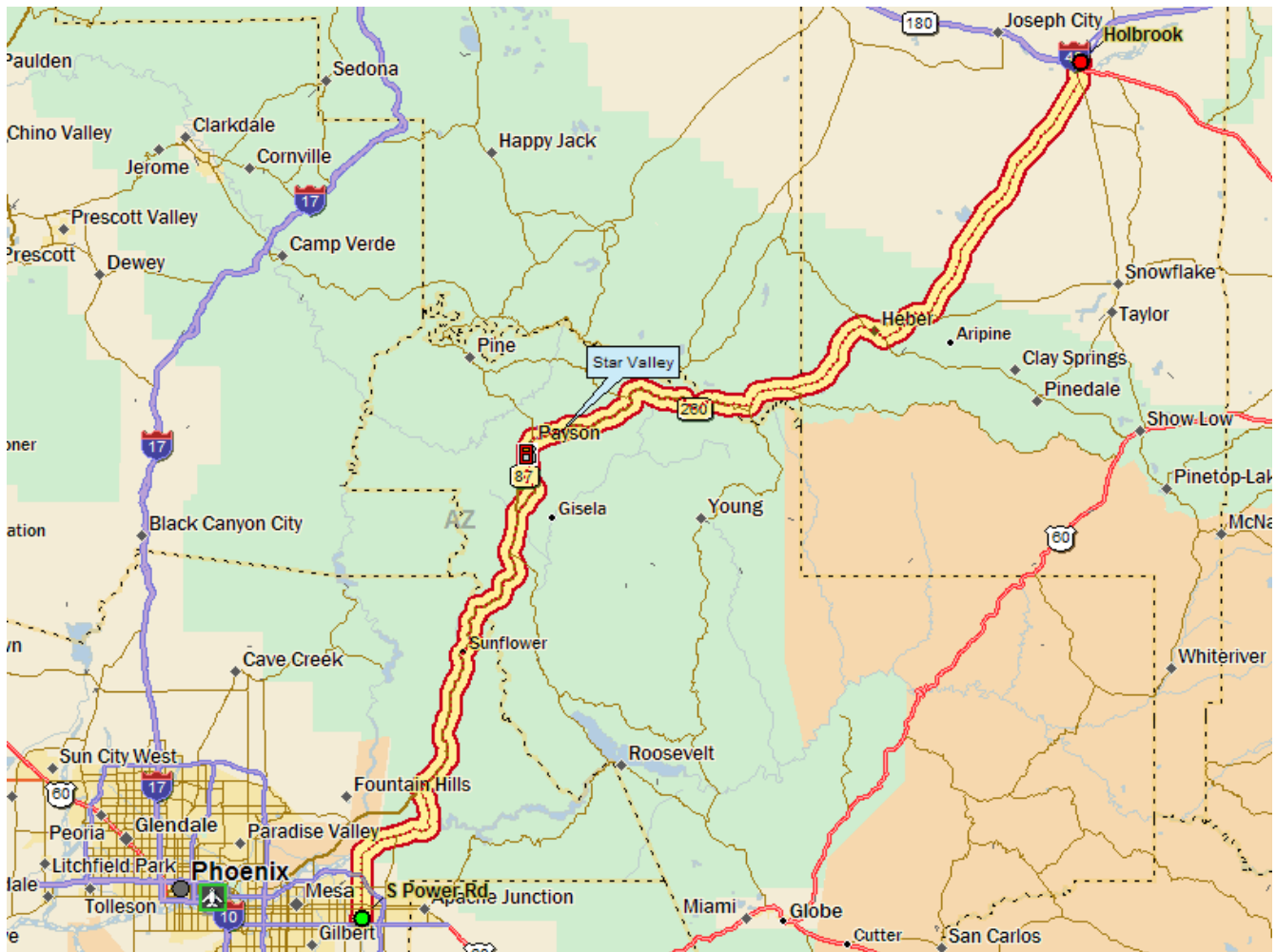
For fiscal year 2009-2010, the town is budgeted to put \$1.3 million into its general fund from the cameras. So far, for the first seven months of the fiscal year, the camera revenue is \$226,900 under budget for a total of \$636,800.

The average number of tickets filed through the Gila County court was 1,459 November 2009 through January 2010. This averages out to 49 tickets a day.

Despite the addition of two new cameras, Rappaport said he doesn't expect a noticeable spike in the number of tickets long-term. Initially, the cameras may catch drivers who are unaware, but as residents and Valley drivers become cognizant, they should slow down and the number of tickets will level off as well as the number of accidents.

According to the town's Web site, "our primary focus is on intentional, aggressive and negligent drivers. Statistics tell us that at 10 mph over the posted speed limit, the probability of being involved in a crash doubles. However, at 20 mph over, the probability increases to 11 times greater."

Unlike a radar system, sensors embedded in the pavement trigger the cameras in Star Valley when a driver is 11 mph over the speed limit.



From Power Rd, Mesa, AZ going through Star Valley, AZ, with no community bypass is the quickest to get to I-40 east to New Mexico and beyond. The likelihood of vehicles traveling to and from the Phoenix Valley of slowing down for photo radar in Star Valley is very slim, it is not as noticeable as a patrol car parked along the highway, so it can be taken as a money maker, and not for slowing vehicles going to and from the Phoenix Valley.

**For this national standards may supersede state standards.**

On a national standard it is **57±1 is 11 or more than 45.**

From reducing the number down one to **56** given above **an extra million in funds could easily have been collected** for the community of Star Valley with half of that coming from those traveling to and from the Phoenix Valley.

If justice persists in Arizona then the money taken in fines which can not be shown as going 11MPH or more than the posted should be returned. Considered all the hardships it caused for thousands of reoccurring fines being taken under false pretenses.

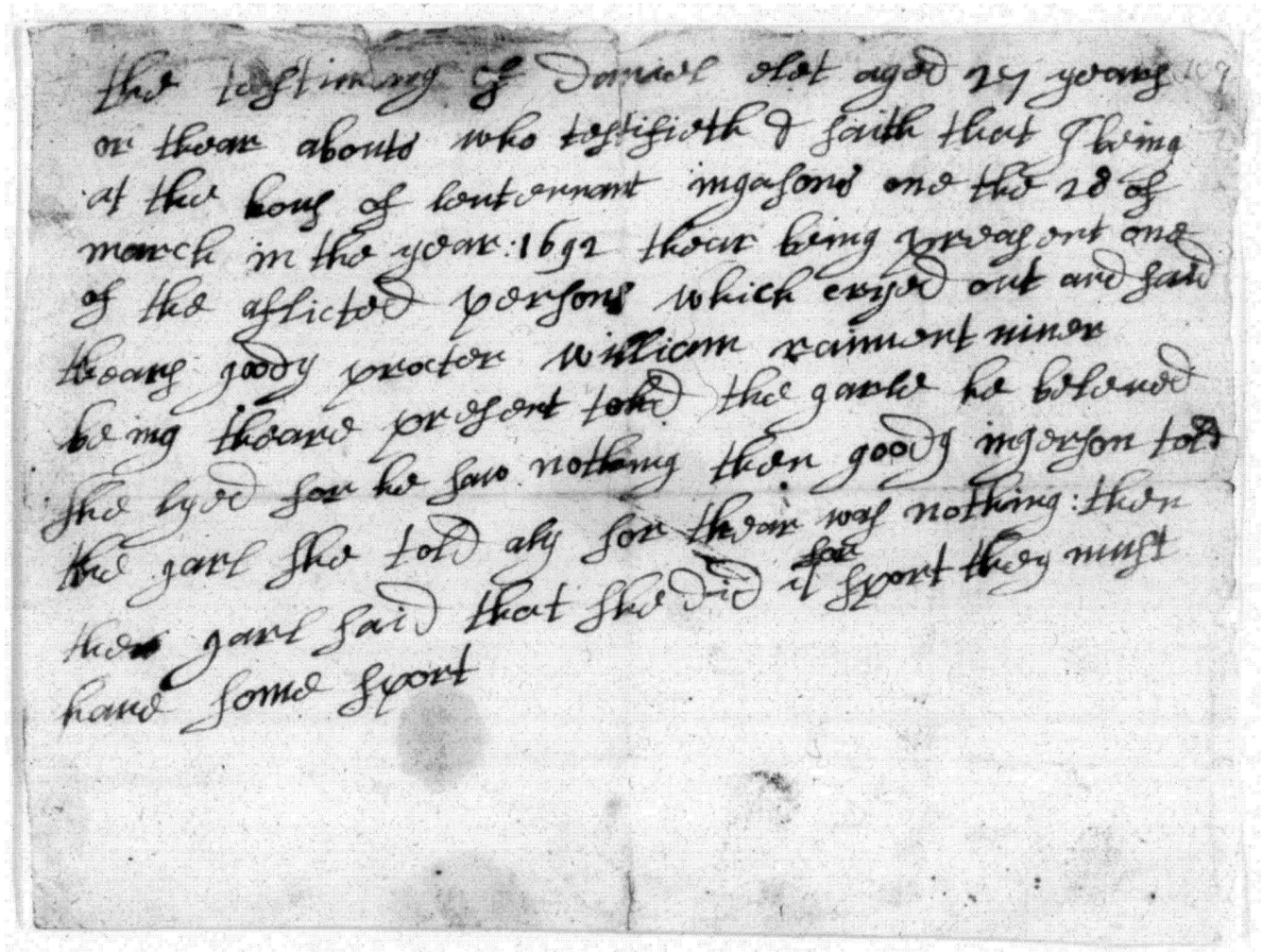


**too far down in the cookie jar**



**Guess it must be in my Y-DNA not to accept indirect imagery of an individual from photo or otherwise.**

My many great grandfather testify against not **digital imagery** but **spectral imagery** (spectral images were used in court records of the Salem Witch Trials).



the testimony of Daniel Stot aged 29 years  
on the 20th of March 1692 that he being  
at the house of lieutenant Ingersoll one of  
the afflicted persons which cryed out and saw  
the ghost of Godey Proctor William Raiment  
being there present told the court he believed  
the ghost was Godey Ingersoll told  
the court she told aly for there was nothing: then  
the court said that she did it <sup>for</sup> sport they must  
have some sport

He was testifying in a society in which he was defending **Elizabeth Proctor** of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. In a society which believed  $1+2 = 4$ , he believed  $2+2=4$ , and he was in delusion.

Now history seems to have accepted the concept he brought forth the the afflicted *did it for sport they must have some sport.*

## 500. Testimony of Daniel Elliott for Elizabeth Procter†

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Notes: Likely used at trial.

*Essex County Court Archives, vol. 1, no. 109, Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, Judicial Archives, on deposit James Duncan Phillips Library, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, MA.*

Daniel Elliot had analytical skills because in Oxford, Massachusetts at the beginning of the eighteenth century he and sons built a gristmill (corn/grain), and America was able to advance foreword in areas of industry and technology.

Now in a post 1984, **Arizona may utilize judiciary doublespeak.** Let Arizona believe that **56±1 as being 11 or more than 45**, and let me like grandfather Daniel who thought they; *did it for sport they must have some sport* be in delusion by thinking **57±1 as being 11 or more than 45.**

It should be noted; that **it is better to be truthful and just, then found wrong, then to be untruthful and unjust, then found right.**

In Salem guilt still exist because those in the Village of Salem (not Star Valley) did not do what is right. **Being a strong supporter of mathematics, science, and engineering,** and a behavioral scientist (economics), am testing to see if Arizona society has advanced from Daniel's day.

In Daniel's day it is; **the news and the legal system** which propogated injustices of imagery by saying nothing; is it the same today?

Given; <http://www.studiosb3.com/>

Timothy W. Grier, (undergraduate in English) PC/Star Valley's Town manager is listed as plaintiff. In a just system it is a case I should win. If it is not reschedule and if plaintiff shows it will be a case in which I will have the honor of loosing, like grandfather Daniel did.

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