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People walk next to a symbolic mock-up of an Iranian missile June 11 on a street in Tehran, Iran.

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**SEXTS, THREATS AND
'AMERICA'S SHERIFF'**

Attorney says Lamb got special treatment

County: 2020 allegations
ignored by ex-leadership

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Mark Lamb appeared to benefit from “a different standard of review” over sexual misconduct and other allegations while serving as Pinal County sheriff, a report by the County Attorney’s Office found.

Prior county leadership and the elected Board of Supervisors did nothing to investigate allegations leveled publicly against Lamb in 2020, according to a report from County Attorney Brad Miller’s office.

The former county attorney also failed to document Lamb’s own request to investigate and possibly charge two women who were posting sexual images and messages they say the sheriff sent them, the June 5 report concluded.

No written reports, investigative summaries, witness interviews, case referrals or documented findings were filed, Miller’s office found.

“Public officials are not entitled to a different standard of review because they are politically connected, personally popular, or institutionally protected,” Miller’s spokesperson, Christy Kelly, said in a statement. “Allegations involving elected leadership demand greater scrutiny — not less.”

Miller’s internal review was prompted by an Arizona Republic investigation, which found Lamb invited intimate encounters and indulged a yearslong habit of sexting that he later denied or sought to conceal, sometimes with threats or intimidation. He also made a racist joke about Black people being lazy

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Trump cancels strikes on Iran, citing progress

Says ‘final points’ of a deal have been approved

Bart Jansen, Michael Loria and Natalie Neysa Alund
USA TODAY

President Donald Trump on June 11 said he has canceled the latest wave of airstrikes he threatened on Iran, citing productive discussions with the nation’s leaders and a potential peace deal in the works.

“Based on the fact that discussions with the Islamic Republic of Iran have been brought to the highest level of Iranian leadership and approved, I have, as President of the United States of America, cancelled the scheduled strikes and bombings against Iran this evening,” Trump said in a post on Truth Social.

Trump said “discussions and final points” of an agreement have been approved by all parties involved including the United States, Israel, Saudi Arabia, UAE,

Qatar, Turkey, Pakistan, Bahrain, Kuwait, Jordan, Egypt, and others.

“The Naval Blockade will remain in full force and effect until this Transaction is finalized – Time and place of the signing to be announced shortly,” Trump said.

Tehran’s demands under a peace agreement have included an end to Israel’s attacks in Lebanon, the lifting of sanctions on Iran, the release of billions of dollars in frozen assets, and recognition of its control of the strait.

Trump says Iran must end its restrictions on shipping through the Strait of Hormuz. He also says any peace deal must ensure Iran cannot develop a

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How to prepare as monsoon season brings rainfall, risks

Tevian Whitehurst Arizona Republic | USA TODAY NETWORK

The monsoon is nearly upon us in Arizona, and most people are excited because it’s looking like a good chance to score some much-needed rainfall while getting some temporary reprieve from the otherwise scorching heat.

There’s no rain in the immediate forecast, but in preparation for the season, the National Weather Service has designated this “Monsoon Awareness Week” to inform people of the weather risks they may face.

Threats include extreme heat, flash flooding, debris flows, lightning, downbursts and dust storms.

We’re going to discuss the positive forecast, but first, for any newcomers: The monsoon is a seasonal shift in wind patterns that results in a wet and dry season. Many only refer to it when we’re entering the wet season, which begins Monday, June 15, and lasts until Sept. 30 — the entire summer.

In the summertime, when the Earth is tilted toward the sun, we’re getting more direct heat and the polar jet stream shifts northward, so we get less of that cooler

northern air.

That makes room for an upper-level ridge, from the subtropical jet stream sitting to our south in Mexico, to also shift northward and expand into the Four Corners.

This is where the wind shift happens. High pressure rotates clockwise. So in the winter, we’re getting drier air straight from the west. As that high moves northward, winds instead come up from the south — and to our south are multiple bodies of water that saturate

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