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## Dave Kendall: A Father's Day tribute

# Dad's rare qualities create a lifelong roadmap to success

By Chelsea Martin

**F**ather's Day is a time to celebrate those who embraced their roles in the essential development of their children, offering love, care and acceptance, along with a bond that often is unparalleled.

A father's role is looked upon as the sturdy foundation that preserves a family.

Sometimes days pass without spoken words of appreciation for fathers, past and present, but that is not to say that children don't frequently remind themselves of Dad's notable parenting.

Dave Kendall of Day's Fine Jewelry, a south Tempe institution for more than two decades, shared the story of his influential father and the touching memories reciprocated between the two.

Kendall's father, Bill, now nearing 90, was in the jewelry business in Louisville and Lexington, Ky., throughout Dave's childhood. Bill took Dave under his wing and began working him in the shop when Dave was just 10.

"I started working with him, and he taught me a lot about the jewelry business," said Dave. "One of the things he taught me was the importance of treating everybody the same, whether they're a \$10 customer or a \$10,000 customer," Dave said.

Like most relationships, there will always be differences in decisions and perspectives.

Dave recounts a memory from his childhood



Dad, left, and Dave Kendall: A surprising turn in life didn't change things when he was involved in Little League, and the team hosted a father-son baseball game.

"My dad shows up to play in a dress shirt and dress pants while all the other dads were wearing jeans and a t-shirt. It was kind of embarrassing," Kendall said. "It wasn't until my dad's 76th birthday

that I ever saw him in a pair of blue jeans."

Wardrobe idiosyncrasies don't appear to be Dad Kendall's only quirks, particularly his uncanny ability to reduce funds on shopping to the lowest limit.

"When we were in Kentucky he would love to take us out to dinner but it would only be to a buffet, and he'd always say, 'don't eat the vegetables, just eat the meat, because you have to get the most for your money,'" Dave said.

"That's just the way he was."

Dad remains loyal to coupons and prides himself on wearing only clothes worth only a few dollars. He's a modest man dedicated to his relationship with his children and volunteering at the hospital in Cape Coral, Fla.

According to Dave, his dad averaged a yearly income of \$18,000 for the majority of his adult life until one day an early investment became a profitable fortune virtually overnight.

"He chose to invest in Microsoft and is now worth roughly \$1.2 million, yet he won't go shopping unless he has a coupon," Kendall joked.

Despite Bill's admiration of saving a buck or two, he enjoys occupying the 89-year of his life with volunteer work at the hospital and working out at the gym three days a week to remain healthy. He was recently recognized at the Cape Coral hospital for his 8,000 hours volunteering for the organization he's been involved with for 17 years.

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## \$1,000 scholarship fund established 'Blake' Norvell remembered for his passion, infectious smile



By Chelsea Martin

**B**lake Norvell is gone, but his achievements—and his smile—won't be forgotten.

William "Blake" Norvell died May 28, and it took only days for family and friends to establish a Blake Norvell "Smile" Scholarship, designed to honor the man who left a mark on those he knew and loved.

The scholarship also recognizes Norvell's hard work and accomplishments in school, his passionate, fun-loving spirit and, of course, his infectious smile.

Maycie Thorton and her mother took the time to construct the scholarship because they felt as if Norvell's legacy is something that should be passed on to other students who represent the same drive, involvement and leadership within the education system and within their communities. The \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to one graduating high school student each year.

Norvell, 25, grew up in Chandler for majority of his life, attended Corona del Sol High School, and graduated from ASU with a degree in Business and Communications.

He continued to flourish through all his years in school, where he participated in student council and volunteer work, played men's volleyball, and became the senior class president.

He was loved and appreciated by many peers. He then moved to Prescott

and successfully aimed his skills toward the creation of what he felt was his greatest accomplishment: Prescott AZ Deals.net.

Norvell is remembered for being a fierce friend, a loving companion, a cherished family member, a leader, an innovator and a passionate, humorous and engaging person.

Long-time friend Tim Martin remembered Norvell fondly.

"I think the scholarship is a wonderful idea and it's a great way to pass on Blake's legacy. He was such a great person and very involved in school," Martin said.

"I will never forget that smile." Blake is survived by his parents,



William and Stephanie Norvell; his sister Juliana; and his grandmother Rosalin.

A memorial service was held at Arizona Community Church in Tempe, with burial at St. Francis Cemetery in Phoenix on Saturday, June 1.

For any wanting to make a donation, visit the Tempe Union High School's Education Foundation Website, [www.tuhsdedfoundation.org](http://www.tuhsdedfoundation.org) and click on the donate button.

Under Billing Address Line 2 indicate "For Blake."

Donations may also be mailed to the Foundation at 500 W. Guadalupe Road, Tempe, AZ 85283.

# Address will 'enlighten, delight' Tempe Chamber audience

## Prominent Valley entrepreneur to keynote annual event

By Diana Whittle

Business owners will get a chance to meet and greet one of the Valley's most successful entrepreneurs when the Tempe Chamber of Commerce hosts its annual luncheon on Friday, June 28.

Keynote speaker for the event is Steven Mihalyo, founder of Inter-Tel and the guiding light for some of Arizona's most recognized accomplishments for more than 40 years.

"This special event is the type of opportunity we strive to provide our members with," said Mary Ann Miller, president and CEO of the chamber.

Also, she says, it's a way for the chamber to celebrate its accomplishments of the last year, to introduce the incoming board members and committee chairs, and to articulate its vision for the upcoming year.

"We offer high-quality speakers with a relevant message and serve as a forum for the community to learn and grow along with other like-minded business owners," said Miller.

This year, says Miller, the keynote address is sure to "enlighten and delight" the audience.

"To have someone of Steve's caliber, who is based in Tempe, as our speaker demonstrates the vibrancy of the local business community," said Miller.

"He started Inter-Tel in 1969 in Arizona and grew

the business to \$500 million in annual sales, while completing against industry giants such as AT&T, Siemens and Cisco."



Mary Ann Miller

He also donated \$30 million to his alma-mater, Cal State Fullerton, where the business school now bears his name. Throughout the year, says Miller, the Tempe Chamber offers an abundance of educational events, networking opportunities and classes, such as Tempe Leadership, to support members in reaching

Mihalyo is currently the CEO of another Tempe-based business, Crexendo. In addition to his impressive entrepreneurial background, he has given back to his community as a founding board member for the Arizona Science Museum and as a volunteer for Junior Achievement of Central Arizona for 25 years.

their business goals.

A group traveled to Cuba and another trip is planned to Cambodia and Vietnam.

"We work hard at being a one-stop shop for our members and are constantly looking for new programming ideas to benefit them," said Miller.

"We also stay current on state legislation that may impact business owners and represent the needs of businesses before government."

The chamber regularly reviews and takes positions on legislation affecting the business environment, says Miller.

"We communicate these positions through the Monday Morning Update email and in the Chamber's monthly newsletter, *The Business Advocate*."

Miller, who previously served as the director of public affairs for the chamber, says that only the Tempe Chamber is lobbying government officials on issues that directly impact Tempe businesses and is a recognized voice at state and national levels.

The Tempe Chamber was established in 1908 and now represents nearly 1,000 members with more than 74,000 employees.

The annual luncheon will be held from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Sheraton Phoenix Airport Hotel in Tempe, 1600 S. 52nd St. Tickets are \$50 for members, \$65 for non-members. Reservations can be made at [www.tempechamber.org](http://www.tempechamber.org)

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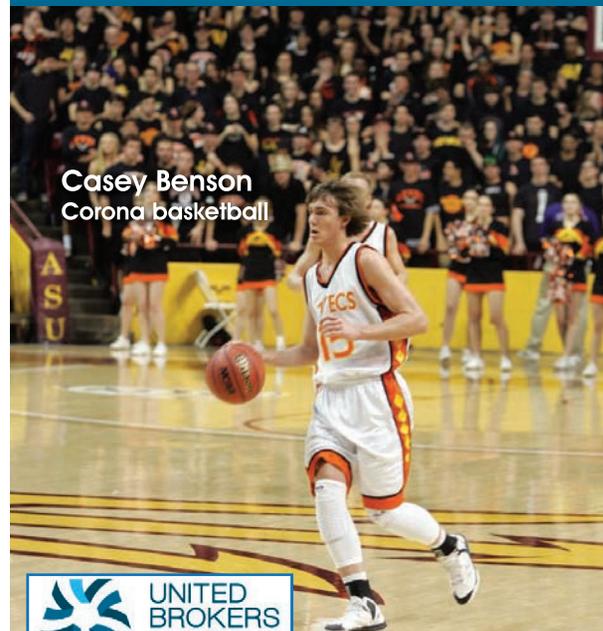
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# Sports . . . with Alex Zener



Josh Ethier will rely on a strong work ethic in his new role at Grand Canyon University — Photo courtesy Kris Cartwright

## Single-vote defeat of AIA transfer rule still causing consternation

The defeat of the AIA transfer rule in early March has been deemed by many sports writers in the state as one of the biggest stunners of 2012-13, along with Corona's boys basketball team repeating as state champions.

The Aztecs were not touted as favorites to repeat this past season after losing shooting guard **Caleb Robinson** and their big guys in the paint, **Andrus Peat** and **Avery Moss**, to graduation. But repeat they did.

The new transfer rule, modeled after one implemented by the Ohio High School Scholastic Association that

enforced a year of being ineligible for anyone who transfers to a school within a 50-mile radius, was thought to be a slam dunk when it was first proposed about a year ago. But the rule, when it finally made it onto the agenda, was voted down by a single vote.

The rule, tabled for the 2012 September meeting, made it on the agenda for the March 2013 Arizona Interscholastic Association meeting. One of the problems pondered by the 39 out of 45 administrators, athletic directors and board members on the

  
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# Sports

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Legislative Counsel, who attended the meeting in March, was the distance requirement.

“Given the time we had to consider the proposal, for some people, 50 miles was too much and for others, the 50 miles was not enough,” said Corona’s athletic director **Dan Nero**.

“Out in the rural areas, 50 miles to drive to school had a different meaning than 50 miles in the city, for instance.”

According to some sports writers, too much time to ponder the proposed new transfer rule may have been more of a reason why it did not pass than the distance requirement.

Regardless, the problems with athletes transferring to other schools within the state via a loophole in the current transfer rule has been documented and debated for years.

Some administrators and coaches go so far as to see it as a shift in the balance of power to a select group of schools which ultimately weakens others. Also what used to be an urban city problem has been spreading to the rural areas.

Either way, it appears most people privately, and some publicly, see the ability for athletes in Arizona to become immediately eligible at a new school if he or she moves into the new school’s attendance boundary zone as flawed and out of control.

The problem now may be how to publicly do something about it.

**Corona athletic scholarships** — Corona’s class of 2013 had 23 student athletes receive scholarships to play sports at a college and university.

**Josh Ethier**, who felt like he had been preparing himself his whole life to play baseball at the next level, committed to play at Grand Canyon University last fall.

“It was important to me to go to a DI program,” said Ethier. “GCU was pretty persistent, following up with me weekly and always checking in. It was a huge benefit for me to choose a university where the head coach had played my same position at every level, which coach Stankiewicz has done. Who better to learn from?”

Ethier also admits that playing close to home so his family and friends could attend his games figured into his decision, as did the fact that the Antelopes have a 10-day tournament scheduled in Hawaii in March. Ethier, who played middle infield most of his high school career, is willing to play any position, such as third or in the outfield, to help his new team be successful.

“I hope to bring my strong work ethic, my defense, my competitiveness and my desire to win to my GCU team every day,” said Ethier. “I have strong leadership skills and a good knowledge of the game that I can use to help my team win games.”

Ethier also has a new appreciation for the game of baseball after breaking his hand this past high school season and missing 12 games due to injury.

“Missing 12 games in a high school season is huge,” said Ethier. “It is probably the worst thing that has ever happened to me, but I think I grew as a baseball player.”

“Being on the bench for the first time in my

high school career, I saw the game in a different role,” said Ethier. “I would not say that I took baseball for granted, but I have a new sense of appreciation every time I stop on the field.”

“It’s like ‘Yea, I get to play baseball today!’”

**Aztec long distance cross country** and track athlete **Jake Whitney** committed in February to become one of Union University’s scholarship student athletes. He will be running on the Bulldogs cross country team.

Union University, located in Jackson, Tenn., was attractive to Whitney over the other schools that recruited him because of the quality of the school and the fact that the athletic program recently moved divisions. “First, Union University is an excellent academic school where I can get a good education in my area of interest, biology or chemistry,” said Whitney. “Secondly, they offered me a great scholarship. Lastly, I think I can be an immediate contributor and hopefully a leader in their program which recently moved up from NAIA to Division II.”

Whitney should know something about being a good leader after already being awarded, by his teammates’ votes, the Joe Sellah Award for his attitude, sportsmanship, work ethic and leadership—not once but three times in his four years running varsity cross country and track at Corona.

Whitney, who holds Corona’s freshman record setting time of 10.06 in the 3200 meter run, is a hard-working, disciplined and competitive athlete. He is assured that the Corona track coaches have done an excellent job of preparing him to compete at the next level.

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## Sports

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“Jake has been a top runner for Corona all four years he’s been here, in both cross country and track,” said coach **Ari Rodriguez**. “I have no doubt he will do the same and more at Union.”

Whitney was named Corona del Sol Boys Athlete of the Year as a senior.

**Corona’s award-winning** long distance runner **Hallie Swenson** accepted in early January an athletic scholarship to run track and field and cross country at Point Loma Nazarene University.

Swenson ran both varsity cross country and track all four years at Corona winning several awards including Cross Country Newcomer of the Year and Track Freshman MVP as a freshman and Cross Country Most Valuable Runner as both a junior and a senior.

Similar to Whitney, her track teammates voted her to receive the Joe Sellah Award in 2013 and she was named Corona del Sol 2013 Girls Athlete of the Year.

Recruited by Baylor, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, University of Portland and Texas A & M, Corpus Christi, to name a few, Swenson chose Point Loma Nazarene because they wanted her for more than her athletic ability.

“Unlike the other universities that were recruiting me,” said Swenson, “the coaches at Point Loma made me feel like they really wanted me to

attend the school, not only for their athletic program but to become part of the entire community. They are building a running program and asked me to help them.”

Swenson should be able to help Point Lomas build that program after her storied running career at Corona.

She broke Corona’s 800 meter record by running it in 2:15.85 and was part of two school record breaking relay teams: the 4x400 with the record breaking time of 4:00.32 and the 4x800 record breaking time of 9:38.6.

“Hallie brings a very wide range of talents by being able to run anywhere from the 400 meters to 5000 meters,” said assistant coach **Ari Rodriguez**. “Not many runners have both the speed and the endurance. She definitely has what it takes to excel at the next level.”

Swenson, who plans on majoring in international business, is somewhat nervous but also excited about joining her new team.

“I am most competitive in track running solo but I also working together as a team,” said Swenson.

“I will miss all of my current relay partners and teammates but I am ready for a fresh start in the next chapter of my life. I hope to be a supportive teammate at Point Loma and help my new team have a very successful and competitive year.”

Swenson will undoubtedly miss her younger sister, Mason, who pushed her all season in practice and always seemed to finish most races right on her heels.

## Update

# Let the fans decide

By Chelsea Martin

**R**ooting for athletes and sports teams provides a sense of belonging for fans, while simultaneously acting as a glue to hold the teams together.

Athletes are grateful to witness the passion consistently displayed by fans. It’s also a way for them to realize that people actually appreciate their hard work, dedication and, in most cases, superb athleticism.

Athletes and sports teams also don’t quickly forget how important those fans are, since fans are their biggest supporters and occasionally their jury.

The second annual TD Ameritrade Fans Choice Award is the perfect example of just that:

It’s the fans who ultimately hold the loudest voice in the decision-making process.

This recognition, as it turns out, is the only college baseball award determined solely by fans. It recognizes exceptional college baseball players who display teamwork, leadership and integrity, both on and off the field.

In order to be eligible, the player must be active within the community, present a positive image as role model to youth and teammates, and display a level of success inside the walls of the classroom.

Tempe-native Michael Felton, now a senior at

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Tempe Library Director Barbara Roberts takes a break in Connections Cafe, a place where patrons can relax while they explore the library's new Internet-era offerings.

— Wrangler News photo by Billy Hardiman

## *An appetite for knowledge: Not the libraries your dad remembers* A new look, a new way to uncover challenges of the 21st Century

By Kris Baxter-Ging

A concierge toting an iPad greets you when you walk in. There's a quaint café with luscious treats just a few feet away. The latest issue of your favorite magazine or newspaper, along with your choice of movie DVD, music CD or book is within reach.

The Ritz Carlton? No, it's your Tempe Public Library, 21<sup>st</sup> Century version.

Libraries across the nation are evolving from the static to the active, from a noun to a verb. With the advent of e-readers and easy Internet research, libraries are becoming community networking centers that provide access to relevant information virtually or in person, as well as creating a place to interact with experts and share ideas with your neighbors.

In the last six months, the Tempe Public Library has hosted plays for hundreds of giggling children and adult-focused classes to help people buy homes, lower their energy bills and learn to use portable reading devices.

Genealogy research classes, social media workshops and movie discussions are standard fare. Kids have played with worms while listening to a farmer play music, and competed with each other on an 8-foot-tall video game.

People have even made iPad cases and purses using

damaged books—with librarians showing them how.

None of this is by accident.

Results of the city of Tempe's community survey earlier this year clearly showed that residents want more programming and classes that are interesting and relevant to their lives, as well as more in-depth one-on-one help with research and projects that they care about.

In response to the survey, gone is the stereotype of a librarian who waits for you to come and ask a question while enforcing complete silence.

Instead, the newly reconstituted librarian concierge at the front of the library greets you warmly, asks you how he or she can be of assistance and, with the sweep of fingers on the iPad, assists you immediately or finds the right person on staff to help you individually with your needs.

Librarians available throughout the facility make recommendations for books and movies, and tell you about upcoming classes and workshops.

"Since Internet research can be done from the comfort of the home or office, we find that the reason people come into the library today is to get expert help, learn valuable skills or talk to like-minded readers," said Library Director Barbara Roberts.

"People come to the library to relax, to learn something

interesting or fun, and engage with others. They come to be part of the larger community, to network via our Internet computers or in person."

Staff is also training people on how to get the most out of their library cards. Take your favorite magazine as an example. You don't have to buy it. You can check it out from the library on your Kindle or tablet at no cost. Music, movies and books can be checked out the same way.

"It's our intention to be that place, physical and virtual, that people use to engage and network with information, entertainment and each other," Roberts said.

"And best of all, everything at the library is always free."

A Summer Reading Program is currently under way, with participants ranging from infants to adults being encouraged to sign up to earn prizes, such as Big Surf tickets, for reading.

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## Tempe to celebrate a brilliant Fourth of July

**K**iwanis Club of Tempe presents the Fox 10 July 4th Tempe Town Lake Festival on Thursday, July 4, at Tempe Beach Park. Gates open at 5 p.m.

There will be live local entertainment, a splash zone, kids' activities and games, rock climbing walls, and the annual fireworks spectacular.

Tickets are being sold through July 4 at Fry's and Fry's Marketplace stores for \$6. Several City of Tempe facilities will sell tickets for \$5 through July 3 – see [www.tempe4th.com](http://www.tempe4th.com) for the list of locations. At the gate, tickets are \$8 each or \$15 for two. Children 12 and under are free.

All active military with ID will also be allowed in for free. The event benefits The Tempe Kiwanis Club Children's Charities.

For the sixth year, aspiring singers are invited to participate in the Star Spangled Idol Contest. The winner will perform the National Anthem at the event.

Visit [www.tempe4th.com](http://www.tempe4th.com) for details, including parking, transit, what types of items can be brought into the event and more.

On July 4, Tempe buses will run according to Sunday schedules until 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., many Tempe bus routes will run every 15 minutes northbound to the Tempe Transportation Center until 8 p.m. with return service until midnight on designated routes.

Many downtown Tempe bus and Orbit routes will drop off and pick up at the Tempe Transportation Center on the northeast corner of Fifth Street and Forest Avenue.

Due to street restrictions, several downtown Tempe routes will be detoured and may not serve their normal stops. Regular fares apply.

Residents are encouraged to ride the bus for \$2 per trip, per person. Or, purchase an all-day pass for \$4 at the start of your trip.

Reduced all day passes are available for \$2 for youth, people age 65 and older and people with disabilities.

Several bus detours and street closures will be in effect all day on July 4, due to the event.

For details, visit [www.tempe.gov/streetclosures](http://www.tempe.gov/streetclosures).



## Changes coming to Tempe transit system

On July 22, changes to bus routes 56 and 108 will occur in Tempe, Phoenix and Chandler.

Route 56 will now provide service on Priest Drive from Elliot Road to Ray Road and in Chandler and Phoenix along Ray Road between 56th Street and 48th Street.

Route 108 will be extended to serve the Ahwatukee area on Elliot Road and 48th Street to Frye Road, with peak trips extended to serve the 40th Street & Pecos Park and Ride. To view the modified route maps, visit [www.tempe.gov/tim](http://www.tempe.gov/tim).

## Tempe changing bulk trash, green waste collection procedures

**B**eginning next month, Tempe is changing the way it collects bulk and green waste in order to increase efficiency and sustainability.

The city is moving from monthly collection of uncontained (bulk) waste to six collections per year, with four collections dedicated to green waste and two collections for mixed waste (bulky items and green waste).

The majority of bulk waste Tempe residents put out for collection (70 to 80 percent) is green waste – tree trimmings, yard clippings and brush. These changes will allow the city to divert residents' green waste from the landfill and use it to create nutrient-rich compost. This will help Tempe to save money and valuable landfill space, while increasing efficiency and helping the environment.

Green waste collection includes:

- Tree trimmings and brush (tree limbs, branches, trunks and stumps must be cut into four-foot lengths or shorter and less than 19 inches in diameter).
- Leaves, cactus and hedge clippings (must be placed in a cardboard box).
- NO oleanders, palm fronds, grass, weeds or bagged items, as they don't compost well.

Mixed waste includes:

- Those materials that cannot be placed in residents' black/green garbage containers or recycled in blue recycling containers.
- Furniture, non-Freon appliances, such as washers and microwaves, and other items too large to fit in the trash bin.
- Oleanders, palm fronds, bagged grass and weeds, other bagged items and green waste.

The amount of green and mixed waste allowed for each collection will be limited to approximately 10 cubic yards – or a pile about 15 feet long, 6 feet high and 3 feet deep, about the size of a standard pickup truck bed. Residents with bulk waste needs that exceed that amount will have free use of two convenient transfer station locations, on-call services starting at \$31 per quarter hour, and assistance with neighborhood cleanups.

Residents are asked to plan major brush and bulk disposal projects around the city's collection schedule. Items should be placed out for collection no earlier than the weekend immediately before designated collection week and must be placed out for collection no later than 6 a.m. on Monday of the scheduled collection week.

For more information, call 480-350-4311 or visit: [www.tempe.gov/slashthetrash](http://www.tempe.gov/slashthetrash).

## It's easy, convenient for Tempe's water, wastewater customers to go paperless

Tempe's residential and commercial water and wastewater customers have the option to go paperless and not receive hardcopy bills in the mail. To make the change, simply log in to your account at [www.tempe.gov/waterutil](http://www.tempe.gov/waterutil) and change

your profile information, checking the "opt out of paper copy" box.

Customers who go paperless also can sign up to get email alerts when bills are ready for viewing and payment online.

To get those emails, simply

provide your email address on the same screen as above.

Both changes also can be made by calling 480-350-8361.

Customers who wish to keep receiving hardcopy bills do not need to make any changes.



— Wrangler News

## Veterinarians warn about potentially fatal dangers

### *Dr. Thomas Gus: A sensible approach to caring for your pet in summer's heat*

By Chase Kamp

**W**hen the molten Arizona summer arrives, commuters are faced with sauna-like temperatures inside their vehicles.

But with errands to run and lots of driving still to do, is it okay to leave Sparky in the car, just for a quick run inside the store?

Dr. Thomas Gus from University Animal Hospital in Tempe says no way. Not even with the windows cracked in a covered spot.

"I don't care what precautions you've taken, it's a risk and I would not advise it," he said.

Science shows car interiors can heat up in no time. The Stanford University School of Medicine conducted a study to measure the temperature rise inside a parked car on sunny days, sampling highs ranging from 72 to 96 degrees Fahrenheit.

The results showed that the sun can heat the air trapped in a car's interior by an average of 40 degrees within an hour, regardless of ambient temperature.

Gus said there's too many factors to tell which temperatures might be safe for certain dogs. "An

indoor pug might get heat stroke when it's 85 degrees outside," he said, "whereas a sturdy Labrador might be able to tolerate temperatures above 100."

Precautions such as cracking a window or running the air conditioner prior to parking the car were also found to be inadequate.

Dogs can only dissipate heat through evaporation of the mouth by panting, Gus explained, and a little bit through the foot pads. "They're not very efficient at dissipating heat, unlike people, who can use 100 percent of their body surface."

He estimates the risk of heat stroke in a hot car can elevate in as little as 10 minutes for certain breeds.

The warning signs of heat stroke in dogs are vigorous panting, dark red or pale gums, thick saliva and tacky mucous membranes.

If a dog is suspected of suffering from heat stroke, Gus recommends moving the pet into the shade and applying cool (not freezing cold) water all over their body to gradually lower their temperature. Applying ice packs or cool towels to just the pet's head, neck and chest can also help.

An immediate call to a veterinarian is the next step.

Leaving a pet in the car can have potential legal ramifications as well. Law enforcement officers are authorized to remove any animal left in an unattended vehicle that is exhibiting signs of heat stress by using the amount of force necessary to remove the animal, and shall not be liable for any damages reasonably related to the removal.

Animal cruelty charges are not out of the question.

Thankfully, Gus said, his office sees only about one case of heat stroke a month in the hotter Arizona months from April to September.

However, a much more common ailment is injuries to foot pads from smoldering sidewalks. Gus sees these burns almost daily in the summer, he said.

"People don't appreciate how the black asphalt will retain heat even after the sun goes down," he said.

Gus recommends placing a hand on the ground surface to ensure it's comfortable.

"If it doesn't cause you to jerk away, then it's probably okay to walk on," he said.

# Felton

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Campbell University and the team's second baseman, was nominated by Associate Director for Athletic Media Services Jason Williams, who concluded that Felton was the ideal candidate for the award.

Felton was humbled.

"I was extremely honored and excited when I found out I was nominated, especially because it's the only award that is fan based," Felton said.

Felton was a two-time All-Big South First Team member at second base and a 2012 Second Team All-American (NCBWA, ABCA). He's also second in Campbell's history in career batting, with a .398 average, and holder of the school and Big South hits

record with 103 as a junior last year.

Not only has Felton dedicated his time and energy toward becoming a better athlete and collaborating closely with his teammates, but also he and the rest of the CU baseball team have volunteered their time working with various youth camps.

The Camels recently spent an evening working with the Miracle League of Johnston County in Smithfield, N.C. The event consisted of each player pairing up with a "buddy" and coaching that player in front of a supportive and energetic crowd.

"It was an eye-opening experience—one of the best things I've ever done," Felton said.



Felton is one of 15 finalists for the Fans Choice Award because his community and biggest fans identify him for his outstanding skills on and off the field, and his positive role model behavior.

But, he emphasized, he could not have done it without the help of his family and friends.

"My mom and dad have always been my biggest supporters, hands down," Felton said.

Fans can view the profiles of the finalists

and vote daily by visiting Facebook.com/CollegeHomeRunDerby. The voting will continue until Friday, June 21.

The winner will be honored at the 2013 TD Ameritrade College Home Run Derby July 4 on ESPN.

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## Lewis Foundation issues annual \$20k scholarships



South Tempe-based T.W. Lewis Foundation has awarded scholarships to local high school seniors at its 12th annual scholarship banquet. Recipients are awarded \$20,000 scholarships based on demonstrated leadership potential, personal character, academic achievement and financial need. Scholarships to attend the Honors College at either Arizona State University or University of Arizona went to: back row—Kristy Westgard, Tristan Stoutenburg, Nicholas Deininger, Tom Lewis, Jan Lewis Benjamin Rabichow, Parth Patel, Matthew Harris; middle row—Amber Pirkel, Mikaela Hall, Jordan Stupka, Tiffany Yang; seated in front—Edward LeBeau, Madelynn Fretto.

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# Welcome home!

## A brilliant collaboration, a brighter future



Smiles were everywhere as the city of Tempe and Habitat for Humanity offered a long-awaited first look at two new homes constructed with the combined efforts of Ramsey Social Justice Foundation, SRP and East Valley Catholic Coalition. Church volunteers, college students and local business people worked for months to build the homes, part of the city's neighborhood revitalization effort. On hand as Lionel Andrade, center, received the keys were Tempe Councilmembers Corey Woods and Robin Savage-Arredondo. Lionel made the purchase to provide a home for him and his mother, in back, below left.

— Wrangler News photos  
by Billy Hardiman



News you can use

# Checklist of things to consider before scheduling a home-energy audit

As temperatures flirt with their annual summer highs, Tempe and west Chandler residents once again are pondering ways to make sure that cooling costs don't go through the roof.

Enter the popular home-energy audit.

Home-energy evaluations, assessments and consultations are popular solutions, but they can be confusing because of the many options offered, says Felicia Thompson, whose organization specializes in consumer issues.

Thompson, vice president of communications for the Better Business Bureau, encourages area residents to educate themselves before considering an offer from a company that claims to be eligible for big energy savings.

"Energy audit" is a rather loose term undefined by most companies in the solar industry. Nonetheless, says Thompson, government agencies and local utility companies—SRP in the east Valley—refer to an energy audit as a comprehensive evaluation of how a home uses energy.

According to Thompson, home energy audits should be performed by a Building Performance Institute-credentialed contractor or Residential Energy Services Network (RESNET) Home Energy professional.

The cost of an energy audit can vary based on the size of the home and whether local utilities sponsor specific programs, but it's usually not free.

The audit can take several hours to perform and provides consumers with a customized assessment

report of the energy usage in the home. A BPI-certified contractor or RESNET Home Energy professional could identify areas of energy waste and recommend energy efficiency improvements tailored specifically to the home.

To help consumers avoid scams, BBB provides this list of items that should be included in a home energy audit:

- A homeowner interview to identify primary concerns and goals regarding the home's energy use and comfort levels;
- Test for leaks in walls and ceilings by using diagnostic equipment (blower door testing);
- Check for leaks in the AC duct system;
- Evaluation of insulation levels in the attic;
- Combustion safety tests;
- HVAC testing;
- General survey of lighting and appliances; and
- Customized assessment report of the energy use in the home and recommendations specific to the need of the home.

Thompson says BBB offers these tips for consumers considering a home energy audit:

Consumers should ask the company to provide a copy of their BPI certification or RESNET information prior to their arrival;

Be aware of "bundled services." After reviewing the recommendations with the contractor, a proposal should be presented. Make sure the proposal is broken down in labor and material costs for the work that is expected to be completed;

Confirm with SRP that rebates offered are valid and contact a tax adviser regarding federal or state tax credits. Be aware that tax credits only apply to specific technologies. Visit [www.dsire.org](http://www.dsire.org) or [www.energystar.gov](http://www.energystar.gov) for more information on energy tax credits.

Know the difference between home energy consultations and home energy audits. Home energy consultations are essentially a sales consultation. The company may ask questions regarding general comfort, but usually does not inspect the home or provide any comprehensive report of the home's energy usage.

Consumers should use the consultation as an opening to an energy audit, and it is recommended not to consider the purchase of solar upgrades without doing a full energy audit first.

Home energy audits can help a homeowner make an informed decision by offering comparative costs and benefits of upgrading to a higher efficiency air conditioning unit versus investing in a solar hot water.

Beware of energy saving claims such as "will lower your utility bill by 40 percent" or "savings up to 50 percent on your electric and gas."

For more information on an SRP Energy Audit, contractor referrals or general questions, contact SRP at 602-889-2656 or go to [www.savewithsrp.com](http://www.savewithsrp.com).

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## Kyrene calls for Nov. 5 override election

The Kyrene Governing Board has called for an election. The first question will be a continuation of the existing Maintenance & Operations Override.

The second question will be to renew the authorization to sell, lease or exchange property that was originally approved in 2005.

District voters may submit pro or con statements by visiting the website of the Maricopa County elections office. Deadline to submit pro and con statements is 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9.

## Tempe Union override OK'd without increase

Voters in the Tempe Union High School District will be asked to continue—but not increase—the current level of funding generated through a previous Maintenance and Operations override election.

The request for continuation of the existing 10 percent property tax add-on will go on the November ballot.

Governing Board members voted unanimously on the matter June 6 following a report from the board's Citizens Financial Advisory Committee, whose members studied budget implications for an override election and presented their findings in a study session.

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Based on information shared by committee members, the board voted to call a special election for the continuation of the 10 percent override. More than 86 percent of the existing override goes directly to the classroom to support instruction. The remaining 14 percent goes toward maintaining what a district spokeswoman describes as a clean and safe learning environment while ensuring co-curricular opportunities are provided for students.

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He completed his undergraduate at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, California with a Bachelor of Science degree. Dr. Simoncini completed medical school at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona, California with a degree in Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine.

Although a general urologist, Dr. Simoncini focuses on Urologic Oncological/Robotic Surgery, erectile dysfunction, benign prostatic hyperplasia, female urology and the treatment of kidney stones.

As a cancer survivor himself, Dr. Simoncini has had the benefit of being both a physician and a cancer patient. This unfortunate experience gives him an excellent understanding of the fears and anxieties associated with being a cancer patient. To better serve the oncologic patient population, Dr. Simoncini has helped bring new technology to the East Valley such as Robotic Assisted Urologic Oncologic Surgeries.

Dr. Simoncini also is very active in the treatment of female incontinence, utilization of the Greenlight laser to treat BPH, and is noted as one of the top implant surgeons for erectile dysfunction and male incontinence



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# Dad

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“I can’t believe he has volunteered and worked 8,000 hours with no pay. It was pretty cool to hear,” a proud Kendall said.

A strong relationship between parent and child is an ongoing situation, forever holding each other up in times of need. Love and communication is a key element in that equation. Dave and his father talk often despite the distance, and Dave is able to visit at least once a year.

Dave remembers when his dad first came to visit for 10 days, right after the store opened. “It was so cool having him here at the store working with me because it was my turn to teach him things,” Dave said.

Dave’s appreciative attitude towards his unique and loving father allows everyone to reflect upon the sacred connection with their own and all the flooding memories welcomed with it.

A father can only hope he raises his child to reflect positively upon himself through happiness and overall success. A father can only hope his child will one day feel grateful for the positive and lasting difference he helped instill in their lives.

“He taught me a lot, and I’m very fortunate for that,” Dave concluded.

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# Academy Drum & Bugle Corps: An evening to remember

Wrangler News photos by Billy Hardiman



The evening was cool, the audience was enthusiastic, the players were ready and in full dress regalia. It was time for the 11<sup>th</sup> annual Memorial Day Benefit Concert presented by members of The Academy Drum & Bugle Corps.

Percussion, brass and color guard, 150 strong, gathered under the guidance of Director Mark Richardson, right, for another in a series of events designed to help generate funding for the group's tour to Drum Corps International's 2013 world championships, coming up Aug. 8-10 in Indianapolis, Ind. The Memorial Day event at SRP's Pera Club venue near Papago Park was a prelude to another youth-musical spectacular, the next of which will be held Wednesday, June 19, at Mesa Community College.

Information about the group, its upcoming events and how to offer volunteer or financial support is available at [www.ArizonaAcademy.org](http://www.ArizonaAcademy.org).



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## Special-effects spectacle takes 'Man of Steel' to new cinematic heights

Playing Superman is sometimes seen as a curse for an actor. The career and life of George Reeves were blighted by his association with the role, Kirk Alyn did little else of note, and Brandon Routh, from 2006's tepid *Superman Returns*, has hardly become a household name.

Even Christopher Reeve, who had many fine credits apart from the tights

and cape, is still chiefly remembered as the Krypton Man.

On the other hand, none of these actors had much right to grumble, in my opinion, because...well, because they got to play Superman!

They had, at least at that point in their lives, the looks and the physique and the genial charm to play America's own folk hero, our Hercules/

Everyman/Immigrant-Makes-Good hybrid, not to mention the even better role of sly, likably milquetoast Clark Kent.

If you get to do that, anything else you get to do should be regarded as gravy. Besides, if you're right for Superman there's a decent chance you won't be quite right for much else anyway.

That seems to have been the feeling toward the latest victim/favored son—British actor Henry Cavill, of TV's *The Tudors*, was reportedly considered and passed over for James Bond, for Edward in the *Twilight* movies and for a key role in a *Harry Potter* flick.

As Clark Kent/Cal-El in the current *Man of Steel*, he's buff of bod and pretty of face, and if he has any personality to speak of, he doesn't show it.

But the movie has plenty of more

vibrant actors to make up for this.

Russell Crowe and Ayelet Zurer as Clark's Kryptonian parents, Kevin Costner and Diane Lane as his Kansan parents, Laurence Fishburne as Perry White, Richard Schiff as a mild-mannered scientist and Christopher Meloni and Harry Lennix as military men all contribute solid turns, and Amy Adams is beguiling as usual as Lois Lane, though in general I object to Lois Lanes that don't wear big librarian-ish glasses.

The best performance, however, is by Michael Shannon as the villain, the exiled, enraged megalomaniac General Zod.

Though Zod is from Krypton, he seems oddly flinty and Midwestern somehow—he might almost be a shady politician from Smallville. Shannon doesn't have the weird, campy magnetism that Terence Stamp



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brought to the role in 1980's Superman II—he's a repellent figure.

But he's more dramatically substantive. Without overdoing it, he carries a hint of tragedy in his eyes.

This echoes both the merits and the downside of Man of Steel.

Unlike most of Superman Returns, the new movie isn't dull, but it's on the heavy-handed side. Directed by Zack Snyder from a script by David S. Goyer, it retells, in its first half, Cal-El's nativity and his escape from the dying planet Krypton, his arrival on Earth and adoption by the Kents, his discovery of his incomparable powers and his early attempts to help humankind.

In its second half, it's basically a loose remake of Superman II, with Zod and his comrades, banished from Krypton just before its destruction, invading Earth with an eye to remodeling it in their home planet's image.

The ensuing clash between Zod's forces and

Superman is a special effects spectacle, no question, with cities crumbling before the might of cool spaceships that look like robber crabs or scarabs.

There are superb, imaginative scenes earlier on, as

organs.

But I found the movie a bit much—too many percussive explosions and collapsing building, too many pummeling fistfights, a little too much too

much sturm und drang.\

What Man of Steel lacked, for me, was a fun, playful side.

Part of the delight of the Superman myth has always been its unabashed, primary-color cheeriness, but Man of Steel has a chilly, haunted feel.

There are a couple of episodes—one on a oil rig, one on a school bus, and one involving a waitress being harassed—where the title character simply gets to come to people's rescue, and they're among the best moments in the picture.

Why can't we have a whole movie of this sort of thing?

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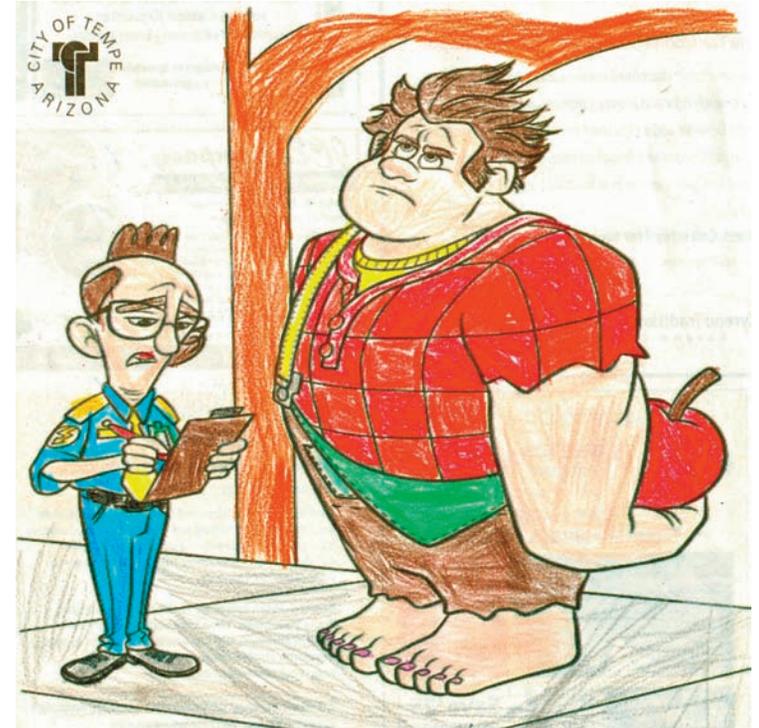
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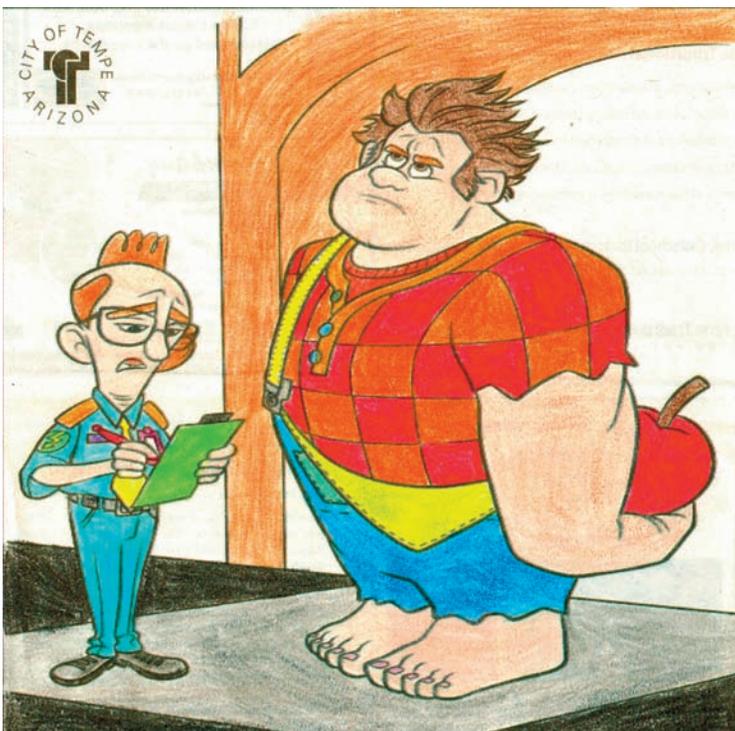


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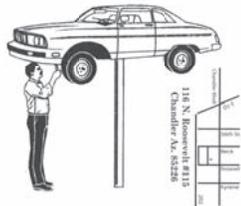
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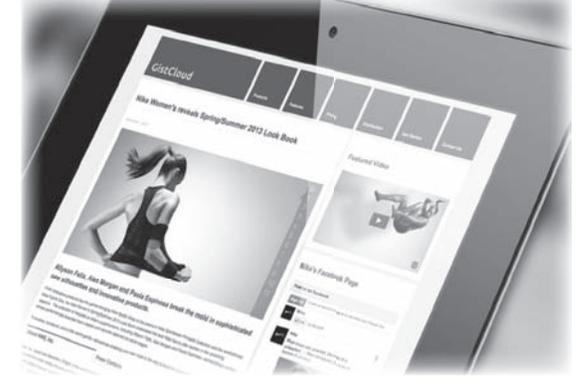
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## FARMER MAC BARNYARD BURGER

4oz boneless breaded chicken breast deep fried, topped with melted provolone cheese and two slices of bacon. Stacked with 6oz Mac's burger patty. Topped with more bacon and provolone cheese. All on a brioche bun with ranch dressing, lettuce, tomato and red onion. Served with curly fries. EE-I-EE-I-O!

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## TREAT YOUR DAD TO MAC'S ON FATHER'S DAY!

We'll have all the sporting events playing and great steak specials. Bring Dad in for some chow and his first beer will only cost you a buck. Dad deserves his special day, so treat him with a trip to Mac's! Cuts of steaks available on Father's Day:

12 oz New York | 14 oz Porterhouse | 12 oz Prime Rib | 10 oz Filet



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