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**Austin Hornbaker knew he'd be facing some serious hurdles when he decided to enter the Junior Olympics' National Championship Midget Boys event. He placed in that competition, then moved on to two more successive wins — all the more impressive considering the Aprende Middle School 12-year-old had only two months to train.**

*Story, Page 6. Photo courtesy Richard Hornbaker*

# THIS FOOTBALL SEASON...

## ASU SUNDEVILS 2010

|         |    |                  |
|---------|----|------------------|
| Sept 4  | vs | Portland State   |
| Sept 11 | vs | Northern Arizona |
| Sept 18 | at | Wisconsin        |
| Sept 25 | vs | Oregon           |
| Oct 2   | at | Oregon State     |
| Oct 9   | at | Washington       |
| Oct 23  | at | California       |
| Oct 30  | vs | Washington State |
| Nov 6   | at | USC              |
| Nov 13  | vs | Stanford         |
| Nov 26  | vs | UCLA             |
| Dec 2   | at | Arizona          |

## UOFA WILDCATS 2010

|         |    |                  |
|---------|----|------------------|
| Sept 3  | at | Toledo           |
| Sept 11 | vs | The Citadel      |
| Sept 18 | vs | Iowa             |
| Sept 25 | vs | California       |
| Oct 9   | vs | Oregon State     |
| Oct 16  | at | Washington State |
| Oct 23  | vs | Washington       |
| Oct 30  | at | UCLA             |
| Nov 6   | at | Stanford         |
| Nov 13  | vs | USC              |
| Nov 26  | at | Oregon           |
| Dec 2   | vs | Arizona State    |

## ARIZONA CARDINALS 2010

|              |    |               |
|--------------|----|---------------|
| Sun, Sept 12 | at | St. Louis     |
| Sun, Sept 19 | at | Atlanta       |
| Sun, Sept 26 | vs | Oakland       |
| Sun, Oct 3   | at | San Diego     |
| Sun, Oct 10  | vs | New Orleans   |
| Sun, Oct 17  |    | BYE           |
| Sun, Oct 24  | at | Seattle       |
| Sun, Oct 31  | vs | Tampa Bay     |
| Sun, Nov 7   | at | Minnesota     |
| Sun, Nov 14  | vs | Seattle       |
| Sun, Nov 21  | at | Kansas City   |
| Mon, Nov 29  | vs | San Francisco |
| Sun, Dec 5   | vs | St. Louis     |
| Sun, Dec 12  | vs | Denver        |
| Sun, Dec 19  | at | Carolina      |
| Sat, Dec 25  | vs | Dallas        |
| Sun, Jan 2   | at | San Francisco |

## MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

|         |                              |
|---------|------------------------------|
| Sept 13 | Baltimore at NY Jets         |
| Sept 13 | San Diego at Kansas City     |
| Sept 20 | New Orleans at San Francisco |
| Sept 27 | Green Bay at Chicago         |
| Oct 4   | New England at Miami         |
| Oct 11  | Minnesota at NY Jets         |
| Oct 18  | Tennessee at Jacksonville    |
| Oct 25  | NY Giants at Dallas          |
| Nov 1   | Houston at Indianapolis      |
| Nov 8   | Pittsburgh at Cincinnati     |
| Nov 15  | Philadelphia at Washington   |
| Nov 22  | Denver at San Diego          |
| Nov 29  | San Francisco at Arizona     |
| Dec 6   | NY Jets at New England       |
| Dec 13  | Baltimore at Houston         |
| Dec 20  | Chicago at Minnesota         |
| Dec 27  | New Orleans at Atlanta       |



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## Health News

### Chandler Regional report says honey holds sweet promise to heal wounds

Medical science's latest state-of-the-art wound-care treatment didn't come from a lab but from ancient Egyptian tombs containing remnants of honey used 5,000 years ago.

Experts at the Wound Healing and Hyperbaric Oxygen Center at Chandler Regional Medical Center are using a specialized medical-grade honey product called Medihoney, which has been approved by the FDA to treat chronic and acute wounds such as diabetic foot ulcers and pressure ulcers.

The wound dressings contain active leptospermum honey, a unique variety from New Zealand and Australia that has beneficial plant-derived properties.



Dr. Brian Paterick

Recent tests have shown that honey contains antibacterial agents, and leptospermum honey yields more antibacterial activity than honey from other sources.

Brian Paterick, M.D., who serves as the hospital's hyperbaric medical director, says he has seen the benefits of Medihoney in his patients.

"The wounds are cleansed and debrided of devitalized tissue, providing a moisture-balanced environment to promote wound healing....it also is very easy for our patients to use.

And, he notes, "Patients seem to love the conversation piece of telling friends and family they have honey in their wounds.

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### Study: Early testing reduces risk Physician group joins U.S. handful of stroke experts

A long-established preventative medical facility, Kyrene Corridor-based Warner Family Practice, is fighting the dangers of heart disease and stroke on the front lines with emerging diagnostic technologies available at only a handful of facilities nationwide.

Dr. Merle Turner, founder and medical director of the practice, said the tragedy is compounded by the fact that many such deaths are preventable.

"Today's high-speed, modern society leaves little time for us to properly take care of ourselves," said Turner.

"People focus on fads and quick fixes, often neglecting their basic health and forgoing physicals."

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Information: [www.warnerfamilypractice.net](http://www.warnerfamilypractice.net)

# Reverse 9-1-1 notification adds cell, VoIP alternatives

## Traditional home phone not required to receive emergency alerts

**W**hen emergencies happen in your Kyrene Corridor neighborhood, public safety agencies can use their 9-1-1 phone number database to let you know about it and advise you what to do.

But what happens if you don't have a home telephone and rely only on alternative services?

Now, thanks to a regional investment in a new software system, residents Valleywide can register their cell phone or voice-over Internet protocol systems to receive such emergency notifications.

The Community Emergency Notification System, or CENS, also known as Reverse 9-1-1, is a rapid emergency-notification system that was launched in the Maricopa Region in January 2004.

The system contacts the public by telephone during times of emergency to advise, with messages in English, Spanish and TTY, the nature of the emergency and what steps residents need to take to address the emergency.

CENS has been used for both law enforcement and fire-related emergencies. Any emergency agency in the Maricopa Region has access to CENS, but it can be activated only for defined emergency incidents.

Potential uses could include emergencies such as major fires, public safety threats, flash floods, hazardous materials spills, police incidents and

**'The address you provide would be linked to your cell phone number, and any Reverse 9-1-1 call made to your neighborhood would automatically be routed to your cell phone, regardless of where you are at the time.'**

— 9-1-1 Supervisor Liz Graeber

endangered children or elderly persons.

Historically, the system has been limited to the ability to notify only wireline (hardwired) phones listed in the 9-1-1 database.

Now, a self-registration webpage is available for residents to register their cellular or VoIP numbers for CENS with an address they provide.

"Typically, this address would be your home address," says city of Phoenix 9-1-1 Administrator Liz Graeber.

"The address you provide would be linked to your cell phone number, and any Reverse 9-1-1 call made to your neighborhood would automatically be routed to your cell phone, regardless of where you are at the time," she said.

"This means that people without traditional 'land lines' can now receive the same emergency notifications as their neighbors. This is a key addition

to the notification tools used by law enforcement agencies and fire departments in the Valley."

Graeber said the Maricopa Association of Government's 9-1-1 Oversight Committee decided to invest in the self-registration software because many people are getting rid of their home telephone service and using only mobile phones or VoIP systems, such as Vonage, Ooma or Magic Jack.

Residents may register up to three devices per email address. For those with more than three devices, they will need to be registered with alternate email accounts.

Notifications near one's work or business can also be registered, as long as a separate email account is used.

Registering a cell phone or VoIP phone with a street address will allow the registered device to be included in CENS message sent in the prescribed area.

Residents wishing to self-register cell or VoIP phones in the CENS program must do so through the self registration link on the website at: [www.maricoparegion911.org/CENS.htm](http://www.maricoparegion911.org/CENS.htm).

Registrations completed by 5 p.m. will be added to the CENS system overnight.

For questions about the system, refer to the FAQ page on the website or contact Liz Graeber at 602-534-9775.

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Wrangler News entertainment editor Mark Moorhead, center, showed off his unabashedly hirsute upper half at a Tempe Marketplace fun-for-all celebrating the arrival of Stallone's action movie 'The Expendables.'

## 'Manstravaganza' Tempe Marketplace movie funfest proves a hairy challenge for Wrangler's No. 1 film buff

By Mark Moorhead

**M**y senior year at Harbor Creek High School, our swim team made it to County Finals. In those days I swam the 100-yard backstroke, and it was suggested to me that I could trim some portion of a second off my time if I shaved the hair off my chest, belly and legs to cut down resistance in the water.

It was just a little high-school-kid fuzz, but I was so flattered by the recognition that I had noticeable body hair that I willingly complied, and I did indeed manage a personal best.

When the hair on my chest and legs came back, it was significantly thicker.

Some four years later I got my first professional acting job, in the epic *Tecumseh!* at Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheatre in Chillicothe, Ohio.

I was hired, in what I suppose might be called nontraditional casting, to play a Shawnee Indian.

My costume was a loin cloth and knee-high moccasins. I had been fully clothed at the audition, so the casting folks didn't know that I carried some extra wool on my torso.

There was no alternative: I had to shave almost my whole body, then apply a coat of liquid Bronze Egyptian body makeup. The makeup had an alcohol base and stung brutally,

especially after re-shaving, which I had to do every few days. It was a long summer.

When the three-month run was over, the hair came back with a vengeance and has been werewolf-thick ever since.

As a kid, I was proud of my body hair, regarded it as a sign of fast-approaching manhood. Retrospectively, as is so often the case with growing up, it seems like a classic example of Be Careful What You Wish For. I've regretted the repeated shavings I'd agreed to, and the density they seem to have added to my pelt.

Until two Fridays ago, that is.

That evening, you see, Tempe Marketplace hosted "Manstravaganza," a testosterone-fueled party to promote Sylvester Stallone's action movie *The Expendables*, now in wide release, in which Sly and a bunch of other middle-aged tough guys like Mickey Rourke, Jason Statham, Jet Li, Dolph Lundgren, Eric Roberts, Bruce Willis and even Governor Arnie all act manly.

The Manstravaganza featured attractions like tattoo artists, comic book vendors, Army recruiters, free pizza and beer and, as a grand finale, a hairy chest competition with a prize package consisting of sizable gift

— MOORHEAD, Page 9

# W. Chandler homeowners among beneficiaries of city program

## Financial aid covers wide range of low-, moderate-income residents

Low- and moderate-income homeowners are getting a helping hand from their local government, good news not only for west Chandler residents in need but for others who may have relatives or friends struggling to maintain their properties elsewhere in the city.

Applications are being accepted for three programs that offer no-interest, forgivable loans and grants to help residents improve the condition and safety of their homes.

Residents throughout the city are eligible to apply.

As officials spread word of the grants and loans, they stress that even residents who don't

need help themselves should know about what's available to others in the community.

"Many of us know of people who are struggling in one way or another, and these new programs could represent a lifeline to the elderly or disabled who are physically unable to keep up their homes," said Chandler spokesman Jim Phipps.

In addition to providing assistance to those in need, Phipps said programs such as these provide an added benefit to the community by improving the condition of homes, which helps maintain neighborhood appearance and improves or protects

nearby property values.

### Available programs

- Chandler's Home Modification Program for Persons with Disabilities provides up to \$10,000 in grant funds to widen doorways, modify showers, sinks and toilets, install wheelchair ramps, grab bars, railings and related work.

- A Housing Rehabilitation Program provides up to \$50,000 to help rehabilitate homes in extremely poor condition where health and safety issues are present.

Work can include repairs to bathrooms, kitchens, foundations and the replacement or repair of roofs, floors, ceilings, walls, doors,

windows, cabinetry, plumbing, electrical and HVAC systems.

- An Exterior Improvement Loan Program provides up to \$10,000 to make improvements such as exterior painting, weatherization, repair or replacement of roofs, windows, exterior stucco, doors, fences, walls and concrete driveways.

Program applicants must have owned and occupied their home for at least one year and meet minimum income guidelines. The loans may be partially or entirely forgiven based on the household's annual income.

Funding comes from \$1.6 million in grants received from the U. S.

Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The loans are available on a first-come, first-served basis, and priority is given to the elderly and physically disabled, and to homeowners living in targeted areas of the city.

The Exterior Improvement Loan Program and Home Modification for Persons with Disabilities Program are available to owners of mobile homes, condominiums and townhouses, in addition to owners of detached single-family homes.

Information and applications are available at [www.chandleraz.gov/communitydev](http://www.chandleraz.gov/communitydev) or by contacting Chandler's Neighborhood Resources

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## Cover Story

# A young Aprende athlete: Life on the fast track

By Alex Zener

One Kyrene Corridor 12-year-old proved that you can do almost anything if you set your mind to it by winning the Junior Olympics National Championship Pentathlon Midget Boys Category after training for only two months.

Austin Hornbaker, a seventh grader at Aprende Middle School, says he didn't even think about competing in the usually grueling, five-event contest until two months before it was due to be held.

What turned out to be even more remarkable was the string of successes that followed.

Austin ran in races for the first time last year as a sixth grader in cross country and track at Aprende, where he competed mostly in distance races but also was exposed to the high jump, shot put and hurdles.

"Austin missed his 1500 race on May 29 and he was bummed," said Aprende coach Cynthia Washington.

"He knew he could get another chance by running the 1500 in the pentathlon, so he literally started practicing on some of the other events June 1 and competed in his first pentathlon on June 5."

To the amazement of all, Austin not only got his chance to run the 1500 again but came in second in the Arizona State competition which qualified him for the regional track meet in Colorado according to Washington.

The pentathlon is a contest featuring five different events originating in ancient Greece. The events are held in a single day and include hurdles, long jump, high jump, shot put and a distance-type race.

Competitors are awarded points based on their performance in each event; the one with the highest total score is crowned champion.

At the regional track meet in Colorado, Austin and his parents, Kathryn and Richard Hornbaker, said they didn't have high expectations and decided to go for the experience.

"We were told that there were going to be kids at regionals who had been training and competing in the pentathlon for a long time, and who would be in a whole other league. And we believed them," said Kathryn.

Austin not only held his own against athletes from Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and the Mexico border region but once again came in second, qualifying for the national meet in Sacramento.

In between meets, he practiced hard with the Arizona Cheetahs, a private track club run by Washington. With about two weeks until nationals, Austin hit practice hard and really pushed himself to the limit.

"During my summer training, I would spend six days a week practicing my different events for about

three hours each day," said Austin.

"It all paid off, though, because in a little less than two months I improved by 665 points to my national score of 2,495 points."

During the national meet held July 28, he competed against 16 regions, each sending their top three competitors in each age brackets.

Austin competed first in the 80 hurdles.

"My best event in the pentathlon was probably hurdles," said Austin.

"I got the most points in it and I can run as fast as my friend Nate Marshall, one of the best hurdlers I know next to Tevin Mayfield, coach Washington's son, the local legend."

"I finished 80 meter hurdles first in 13.36 seconds which got me around 839 points," said Austin. "My second best event was shot put, which I also won. We used a 6 pound ball that I threw 38 feet 5 inches."

Austin's confidence soared after winning first place in his first two events, propelling him to a third-place finish with a 4.53 meter long jump and second place with a 1.45 meter high jump.

The last event, the 1500 meter run, is the reason Austin started running the pentathlon in the first place. It is also the hardest because the athletes have been competing all day in the other events. At that point, Austin said he knew he could win if he could finish no less than 15 seconds behind the next competitor.

"Unfortunately, I made the grave mistake of sharing this information with my competitor, who

— COVER, Page 12



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# Program gives teens a chance to 'just be themselves'

## Sunset Branch Library creates an open environment for self-development

By Mark Crudup

Remember when you were a teen? Rules seemed overly intrusive, and new responsibilities began to pile on your back.

Whether it's at school or home, teens need a safe environment to express themselves, while learning to take on the responsibilities of a young adult.

For teens in west Chandler, more resources are becoming available through the city's recreation division.

"We've offered programs all over Chandler," Recreation Coordinator Erika Berry said. "We strive to give teens an opportunity to express themselves in an open environment."

Beginning this September, Chandler Sunset Library will offer two teen programs aimed at helping local teens become responsible adults and giving them an environment to

share interests, work on art and, most importantly, just be themselves.

"We have several coordinators who have been providing youth programs at junior high schools," Berry said.

"With budget cuts, we can no longer keep them at the schools, so we're utilizing city space to implement programs."

### Becoming a Man

A Becoming a Man program, popularly called BAM, is available for young males ages 12 to 15. The program is designed to introduce male teens to new responsibilities and social skills to be a respectful young man.

"They come together to talk about a variety of issues," Berry said. "They talk about how they interact with their parents and about any girl problems they may have. We also address how the media portrays males and females."

Berry said a cooking activity will

comprise one night of activities, allowing teens to develop independent skills.

"They also have cooking activities, which isn't as common with boy-only programs," she said.

The BAM program runs 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays Sept. 9 through Nov. 29 at the west Chandler Sunset branch library. There are no fees.

### Just Be You Crew

Boys and girls ages 13 to 17 will be able to explore their artistic side during the Just Be You Crew program. Young adults can pick up a can of spray paint

and collaborate on a graffiti mural during weekly evenings. Junkyard creations, dancing and photography will also be on this program's agenda.

"This program is about giving teens an opportunity to express themselves," Berry said. "The only cost is \$5 for paint materials."

The Just Be You Crew program runs 5 to 6 p.m. Sept. 7-28 and Nov. 2-30 at the Chandler Sunset Library.

For more information, visit [www.chandleraz.gov/Content/teen-programs.pdf](http://www.chandleraz.gov/Content/teen-programs.pdf).



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# Diversions

A guide to what's entertaining  
in and around the Kyrene Corridor

## Now that school's back, nearby Phoenix Zoo becomes an even more appealing destination

By M.V. Moorhead

A couple of weeks ago I had a strong wish to see a donkey and a howler monkey. This didn't come out of nowhere. I was in the middle of reading *Beatrice & Virgil*, Yann Martel's strange and compelling short novel in which the title characters are, respectively, a donkey and a howler monkey.

The book, which heartbreakingly explores the plight of animals in the context of human evil—it's not for kids, by the way—filled me with the desire to get a clear physical sense of the animals it so endearingly describes.

As it happens, the Phoenix Zoo is close enough to my day job that in the morning I can often hear the hootings and crowing of creatures from around the globe. I had been wanting, anyway, to see the new additions to the collection, male and female komodo dragons.

So I did a lunch-break-long hurry-up tour through

the menagerie. A zoo isn't the sort of place you normally want to hurry through, but I was curious to see if I could satisfy my very specific animal-viewing goals in under an hour.

I asked, at the front gate, if they had a list available of all the animals in the collection. To my astonishment, the lady told me that I was the first person who had ever asked her for this. She then referred me to the nearby ranger station.

The ranger there informed me that the zoo did, indeed, have howler monkeys, displayed on the "Forest of Uco" trail, which features South American fauna. She wasn't sure about the donkey, but she checked, and sure enough, they had one donkey as well, named Pedro, in the children's zoo.

It was a weekday afternoon and the school year hadn't yet ended, so the zoo was quiet. Within 10 minutes, I was standing in front of the howler monkey cage.

The bigger, darker-furred specimen, the male I presume, shuffled off into the shadows upon my arrival, but the smaller, caramel-colored specimen lounged in the trees, limbs and tail hanging, gazing at me with relaxed indifference. A lovely little primate, but a dimly visible silhouette behind the mesh, so I moved on.

A bit farther down, the path veered off over a little footbridge to the children's zoo, which seemed to be deserted. Not only were there no children visible, there didn't seem to be any keepers around. In a barn, however, I found a row of three stables. In the first two were horses, but over the door to the last was a sign that read "PEDRO." The beast in question, grayish-brown with an elegant dark-brown cross

pattern down his back and over his shoulders, was munching away from a feed trough.

I called him by name, gently, and he turned to look at me with startled dark eyes. He declined to come out and visit, though, returning to his lunch.

My own hour was almost up by now, but I had just enough time to stop by and see the zoo's latest pride and joy: Komodo dragons, enormous carrion-eating reptiles from Indonesia, the world's largest lizard. The smaller female was demurely resting under a log in her enclosure, but the big male, alone among the animals I saw that day, was in a sociable mood, lumbering around right near the glass and striking handsome poses suitable for photo-taking.

My point in all this? First of all, howler monkeys, donkeys and Komodo dragons are thrillingly cool animals, and if you haven't seen any of them, you should. And secondly, we're fortunate here in that Valley to have a world-class zoo, less than a half-hour from the Kyrene Corridor.

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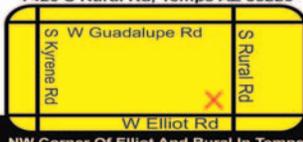
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## Moorhead

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certificates to Marketplace restaurants like Dave and Busters and D'Arcy McGee's.

This would mean that I would have to remove my shirt, on the open-air stage outside San Felipe's Cantina, in front of a bunch of howling strangers. I need hardly say, I no longer have the physique I did when I swam the backstroke for Harbor Creek High, or wore a loin cloth in *Tecumseh!*

Yet when the host for the event asked for 10 guys to participate, I was the second one to leap up onto the stage.

"Eight more guys," the host said. "Eight more guys."

A few more sorry specimens shuffled reluctantly up to the stage. A couple of them had been egged on by their wives, who perhaps saw, at long last, a chance at payback for what they'd put up with all these years.

"Two more guys," said the host, a note of pleading in his voice at this point. "Don't we have two more guys...?"

...with minimal dignity? I thought.

In the end, he settled for nine.

He then introduced the guest hosts for the hairy-chest competition: Channel 3 News siren Kaley

O'Kelley and vintage rap favorite Young MC. These two alternated interviewing contestants, then asking the audience to vote by applause, and when Young MC asked me why people should vote for me, I suddenly realized how "reality TV" works.

The cheap braggadocio kicked in immediately: "Once I take this shirt off, Young MC, that question will be answered!"

When he instructed me to show my stuff, I whipped off my Erie Seawolves polo shirt without hesitation and slapped my chest like an ape. The audience cheered—less enthusiastically than they should have, in my opinion, but they still cheered.

I kicked it up a notch, turning and slapping my shaggy shoulders.

"Do backs count?" I asked.

"He has it in stereo," said Young MC.

Backs didn't count, apparently. My sheepish fellow contestants, clearly nice guys all, were simply not in my league...until a thick-bodied, balding, bespectacled fellow, exuding quiet confidence, stepped forward and removed his World of Warcraft T-shirt.

The crowd went wild. The contest was over. My consolation prize was a \$10 gift card to Dave and Busters and an *Expendables* t-shirt.

Driving home, I had this comforting reflection: If I would have had to be hairier than I am already to win the contest, I wouldn't have wanted to win it.

## Wounds

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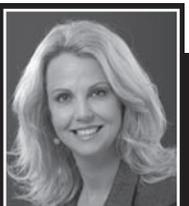
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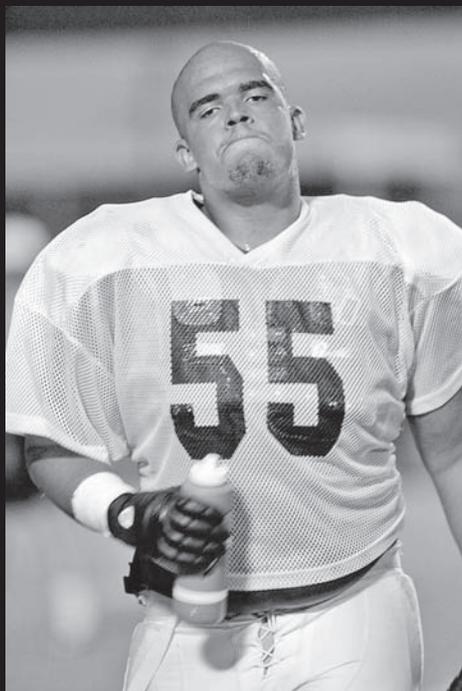
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# Scrimmage brings out some of Aztecs' best



Although they fell in their first outing, the Aztecs were counting on Coach Zamenski, top; Todd Peat, Domenic Mercurio and Evan Kinney, below, to help make it a winning season. Story Page 22. Photos by Kris Cartwright.



# Tempe brochure lists programs for kids, adults

South Tempe residents don't have to go far this fall to experience new adventures.

The fall issue of the Tempe Opportunities brochure is jam-packed with new and continuing classes and programs for all ages and interests.

Programs are offered at convenient times and locations, at affordable prices. The brochure can be viewed online at [www.tempe.gov/brochure](http://www.tempe.gov/brochure).

Registration for residents and non-residents is available now.

New offerings include:  
**Story Explorers**—Children 3½-5 can bring life to stories like "Where the Wild Things Are," "Caps for Sale" and other favorites through puppets, masks, artwork and musical instruments.

**Small Ball Hoops**—Kids

kindergarten through third grade will be introduced to the game of basketball by learning teamwork, ball handling, shooting, passing and defense skills. New and returning players are welcome.

**American Red Cross Babysitting Class plus CPR**—This two-day course provides individuals the knowledge, skills and confidence to care for infant and school-age children. Participants will learn how to respond to emergencies and illness with first aid, rescue breathing and other appropriate care. Students completing the program will be babysitting and child/infant CPR certified.

**Texas Hold'em 101**—Learn basic game strategies of Texas Hold'em, including when to bet, position, bluff and fold. The class will include

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**Beginning Genealogy**—Are you interested in genealogy but don't have any idea where to begin? In this class, participants will learn how to begin searching for their ancestors

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strived to stay 15 seconds ahead of me the whole race," said Austin.

"It was the hardest race mentally and physically in my life but getting that gold medal meant so much to me. I finally experienced the highest level of determination that every runner needs to succeed."

It was a struggle but also a mental breakthrough that kept Austin close enough to ultimately win the championship by only two points, he said.

"I finished eighth but still ran a 5:25, which was a personal best, but not as fast as I would have liked to have run," said Austin. "It was a hard

race but I just remember I was not so much worried about where I finished as much as I was focused on staying close to my main competition."

Not bad for a kid who comes from a family who doesn't play sports. His dad played basketball in middle school and his brother, Brighton, 15, spends time rock-wall climbing at a local gym. But parents of athletes catch on fast to the thrill of seeing one of their children compete in athletics.

"When he first wanted to go out for track, I wasn't too excited about all the early morning practices and the hot afternoons watching the meets," said Kathryn.

But, she added, "It got more exciting the more I learned about each sport and interacted with other parents and coaches. At Nationals I remember hearing his name the first time being

announced in first place and being so overjoyed."

"As newcomers to the sport, we thought traveling to the regional meet in Colorado would be a valuable life experience but didn't have any expectations for his performance," said Richard. "When Austin won the USARF Region 10 Pentathlon, it was a real shock."

It appears he is no slouch when it comes to academics, either.

"Austin was inducted into National Junior Honor Society in April of last year based on his outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service to his community," said Amy Furman, his advanced language arts teacher at Aprende.

Coach Washington is also looking forward to coaching him again at Aprende and at Corona in a couple of years.

"Austin wants to be the best and sets really high expectations and goals for himself, which he showed he can accomplish by what he did this summer in winning the national championship after only training for two months," said Washington.

"He's the kind of kid every coach wants to have on their team—a true leader."

## Chamber lists its slate of new 2010-11 officers

The Tempe Chamber of Commerce has elected new officers for the coming year.

The 2010-11 Board of Directors will consist of Steve Bauer, chairman, Kinetic Companies; Dave Long, chair-elect, Edward Jones Co.; Phil Howard, treasurer, Ernst & Young; Lorraine Bergman, vice chair, Caliente Construction; Mark Thompson, vice chair, ACC Home Care; R.J. Orr, vice chair, bluemedia; and Vicki Kringen, immediate past chair, TCH.

Newly elected board members are Phil Howard, Ernst & Young; Margaret Hunnicutt, Tempe Schools Credit Union; Kristine Kassel, Benefits by Design; and Jeff Mirasola, Qwest.

All were elected to three-year terms.

Also joining the board is Mark Duplissis, Tempe Union High School District, who will represent Tempe Leadership.

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— Wrangler News photo by Mark Crudup

### Donation boosts aquatics

Southwest Ambulance has donated \$3,000 to the city of Chandler's Aquatics Division to provide free swim lessons for children and adults through the company's Pool Pack program.

The funds provide opportunities for Chandler residents to sign up for the city's learn-to-swim classes that are offered throughout the year to help prevent child drownings.

"Learning to swim is a critical skill, and we don't want any child or adult to be at risk because they couldn't afford swimming lessons," said Sheri Passey, the city's aquatic superintendent.

Chandler residents can apply for the program by calling 480-782-2750 or by picking up an application at the Aquatics Administration Office, 650 E. Ryan Road.

A listing of swim lesson schedules and locations is available in the city's Break Time recreation guide and online at [www.chandleraz.gov/aquatics](http://www.chandleraz.gov/aquatics).

Southwest Ambulance's swim-lesson program was established in 2002 in an effort to help prevent drownings by teaching children and adults how to swim.

The grants, totaling \$22,000, have been presented to Chandler for the past six years. To date, nearly \$16,000 has been used to teach water safety and provide opportunities to learn to swim.

## Summer winding down at nearby city pools

South Tempe residents can soak up the last few weeks of the summer swim season and spend quality time with family at Tempe's pools and splash playground that are within an easy commute from home.

One of those, Kiwanis Recreation Center's indoor wave pool, 6111 S. All America Way, is open 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Sept 5.

It will also be open 1 to 5 on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6. The wave pool will remain open during the same hours on Saturdays only through Sept. 25.

Admission is \$3 for ages 2-12, \$6 for ages 13 and older. Splash Playground at Tempe Beach Park, 54 W. Rio Salado Pkwy, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with lifeguards on duty through Monday, Sept. 6. Admission is free.

For swimmers of all ages looking to learn how to swim or brush up on their techniques, the city of Tempe offers swim lessons at Kiwanis Recreation Center.

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Chandler's Boyd Dunn has joined other mayors across the Valley in support of the Mayors' Alliance for Green Schools, which promotes the benefits of green schools across the region. Valley Forward and U.S. Green Building Council Arizona are promoting the initiative through a proclamation that is being signed by several Valley mayors. On hand for Dunn's signing ceremony were Leslie Lindo of the USGBC Arizona, left, and Jhenifer Krutz of Valley Forward.

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For more information about these programs go to: [www.kyrene.org/commedfhb](http://www.kyrene.org/commedfhb)

# Pueblo Middle School rescue earns recognition

Story & photo by Mark Crudup

A nurse and three off-duty firefighters have received the Chandler Fire Department's Citizens Award of Merit 19 for promptly responding to an emergency where a man had collapsed at his daughter's middle-school commencement ceremony last May.

The award, honoring those who take lifesaving action to help a member of the community, was presented during the Chandler City Council meeting on Aug. 19.

The nurse and firefighters, two from the Phoenix Fire Department and one from Tempe Fire, were separately attending the eighth grade graduation ceremony at Kyrene del Pueblo Middle School last May when a visiting father suddenly collapsed.

Patrick Dugan, 65, was attending his daughter's graduation when he suffered cardiac arrest and stopped breathing.

Phoenix Fire Captain Charlie Montano, Phoenix Firefighter Brian Geranen, Tempe Fire Captain Hans Silberschlag and Maureen Petrides, a nurse practitioner, addressed the situation and immediately began performing the new "hands only CPR" method of cardio pulmonary resuscitation.

Chandler Fire Captain Darrell Gibbons and crew of Engine 289 A-Shift revived Dugan a short time later, and he was transported to Chandler Regional Medical Center. Firefighters later learned that Dugan's wife had died two weeks prior to the graduation.



Nurse Practitioner Maureen Petrides, right, and local Firefighters Charlie Montano, Brian Geranen and Hans Silberschlag received the Citizen Award of Merit for their quick, off-duty response to a man who suffered cardiac arrest at his daughter's eighth grade graduation last May. The firefighters, along with the Engine 289 A-Shift crew members who arrived at the scene, were honored during Chandler's recent council meeting (above).

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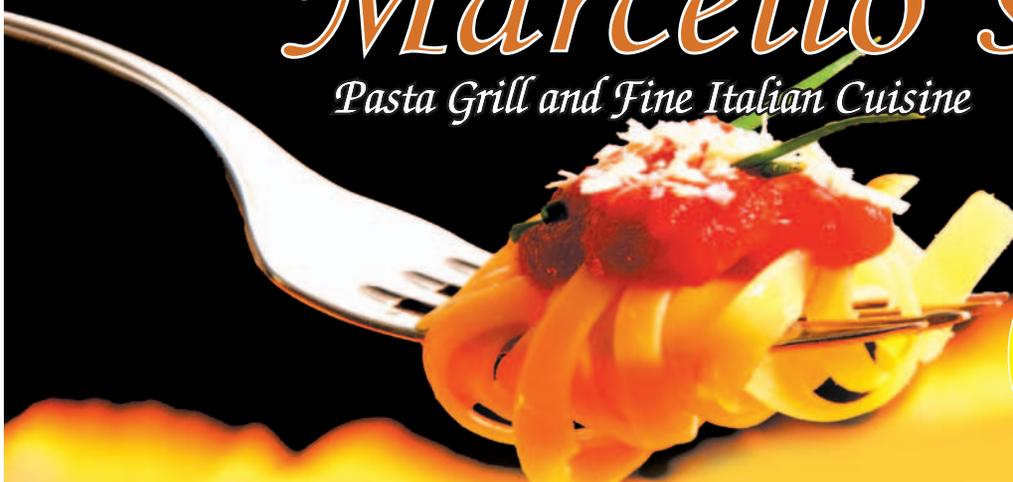
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## Aug. 28 event recruits neighborhood support

# Apartment complex launches supply drive for troops

By Jeremy Banks

Allison-Shelton Real Estate Services and Packages From Home will collect wish-list items this weekend for the U.S. troops in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The Aug. 28 event will be held at 30 apartment locations around the Valley, including Gila Springs Luxury Apartments at 411 N. Kyrene Road, Chandler.

Raquel Vasquez, community manager at Gila Springs, said the complex has spread the word and is anticipating a good turnout.

"We're expecting a lot of people," she said. "We've told our residents."

The complex also has notified the neighborhood by sending flyers to schools and posting them in the community. They've also placed postings on Craigslist, Vasquez said.

All of the items donated will be sent to Packages from Home, and from there, delivered to U.S. servicemen and women in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Packages From Home, a non-profit organization whose mission is to send care and comfort supplies to deployed military personnel who are stationed in active duty theatres around the world, was founded in 2004 and has sent more

than 12,000 packages to deployed military troops overseas since its inception.

"It's a great cause to get donations for our troops," Vasquez said. "Every day I am excited that we're doing something for our troops."

The Gila Springs event will feature games, prizes and food for residents. It will also have appearances from representatives of local businesses. Vasquez said the complex is hoping to have more than one event each year.

"Our goal is to be able to do this three or four times a year," Vasquez said.

Drop-off locations also are being maintained at the complex where individuals can leave donations throughout the year.

Vasquez said the idea originally came from Pam and Tom Shelton of Allison-Shelton Real Estate Services. It was well-received. The plan was completed with a partnership with Packages From Home. Vasquez said the plan for a collection was exciting.

"My thought (upon hearing the news) is, this is great," Vasquez said. "The great thing is wanting to see them give something for our troops."

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# Sports Notebook . . . with Alex Zener

## Young Aztec team struggles in pre-season scrimmage

It felt good for Corona's team to get down to the business of playing football against someone other than their own players in practice, even if it was only a scrimmage against Mountain Pointe, after a month of turmoil and controversy surrounding the team.

Mountain Pointe, boasting a 12-1 record last season, looked sharp against a young Aztec team, which struggled without junior quarterback Kyle Busk, who missed the scrimmage. Whether he would return for the first regular season game Aug. 27 at Desert Mountain remained uncertain.

Standing in for Busk was 6 foot 175 pound

sophomore quarterback Evan Kinney. Kinney appeared a bit overwhelmed, likely due to learning only that day that he would be running the offense.

As predicted, Corona's defensive line was one of the highlights.

The Aztecs' defense disrupted the Pride's offense on more than one occasion. Defensive coordinator Kim Sickmiller, brought in by head coach Zane Zamenski, has introduced a new defensive scheme that has allowed the defensive line, especially senior lineman and captain Todd Peat, the ability to put more pressure on the opposition quarterback and make more plays.

Adding more defensive pressure for Corona were seniors Tre Chambers and CJ Anderson, both picked by AzProspects.com to be one of the top 15 DB or DL players in Arizona and projected to receive either D1 or D2 offers.

Corona has several junior linemen hoping to help on both offense and defense, including 280-pound Andrus Peat.

Andrus, at 6 foot 7 and playing alongside his brother again this season, has the ability to cause problems for any Aztecs' opponents due to his massive wingspan. Junior safety Nick Woods broke up several Mountain Pointe pass plays that could have made the scrimmage more of a runaway for the Pride.

The Aztecs also have some of these same large, experienced defensive linemen on their offensive line. Junior Dominic Mecurio could prove to be a key offensive weapon for the Aztecs once he and the rest of the team get comfortable with the new offensive scheme Coach Zamenski has introduced.

Corona had problems last season with untimely injuries. The Aztecs worked hard in the off season under Coach Zamenski, hoping the extra effort will pay off in conditioning and fewer injuries this season.

The Aztecs have their first three games away, at Desert Mountain, at Red Mountain and at Desert Ridge, before hosting North Canyon Sept. 16.

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## Tempe Tardeada celebrates city's Hispanic heritage

All are invited to the 12th Annual Tempe Tardeada from noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10, to celebrate Tempe's Hispanic roots during National Hispanic Heritage Month.

This free festival happens at the Tempe Community Center Complex, 3500 S. Rural Road, at the southwest corner of Rural Road and Southern Avenue.

A tardeada is a vibrant afternoon festival and social dance featuring continuous entertainment, traditional Mexican foods, arts and crafts for children, community booths and tortilla-making demonstrations.

Some of the many performers set to appear include AZTex, New Frequency, Mariachi Corazon Latino and the Rev. Jesse McGuire.

Colorfully dressed folklorico dancers and Trick Ropers will add to the fun. For more information, visit [www.tempe.gov/tardeada](http://www.tempe.gov/tardeada) or call 480-350-8979.

## Prostate walk Sept. 25 at Tempe Kiwanis Park

Join City Council-member Mark Mitchell and his father, prostate cancer survivor and Congressman Harry Mitchell, for the second annual Walk for POP at the city's Kiwanis Park on Saturday, Sept. 25.

The walk celebrates prostate cancer survivors and honors those who have lost their lives to the disease.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the two-mile fun walk starts at 8:30 a.m. The first

100 men that register for the walk will receive a free prostate cancer screening inside the mobile screening unit at the event.

Music, food and entertainment will be in the vendor's village. Proceeds benefit "POP," the Prostate On-site Project, a nonprofit foundation.

For more information and to register, visit [www.prostatecheckup.com](http://www.prostatecheckup.com) or call 480-964-3013.



## Tempe Fire Dept. talks safety Oct. 23 at Arizona Mills

In recognition of National Preparedness Month and Fire Prevention Week, join the Tempe Fire Department on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., for an annual fire and injury prevention event at Arizona Mills, 5000 S. Arizona Mills Circle.

Located in the mall's food court, the free event will

include information about fire safety, water safety, crime prevention, domestic violence prevention, auto theft, emergency preparedness and senior safety. There also will be demonstrations on how to properly use fire extinguishers.

For more information, call 480-858-7239.

## Household waste event coming to Kiwanis Park Oct. 2

Tempe's Household Products Collection Center (HPCC) is going on the road!

On Saturday, Oct. 2, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., residents can bring household hazardous waste and electronics for disposal to Kiwanis Park, at Mill Avenue and All-America Way.

The materials will be safely disposed of or made available for reuse by the HPCC. On-site shredding of personal documents also will be available, as will free compost.

For a list of items the HPCC can accept, visit [www.tempe.gov/hhw](http://www.tempe.gov/hhw).



## Join your neighbors for Tempe's GAIN Night

GRAB A LAWN CHAIR AND VENTURE OUTSIDE FOR GAIN (GETTING ARIZONA INVOLVED IN NEIGHBORHOODS) NIGHT IN TEMPE ON SATURDAY, OCT. 23. THE OBJECTIVE OF GAIN IS TO BRING NEIGHBORS CLOSER TOGETHER AS ONE WAY OF PREVENTING CRIME. FOR TIPS ON HOSTING A NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY OR TO REGISTER YOUR GATHERING, VISIT [WWW.TEMPE.GOV/CPU/GAIN](http://WWW.TEMPE.GOV/CPU/GAIN).

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# National Dog Day: It's a Howlin' Success



Some fun-filled festivities helped celebrate National Dog Day—and cheer the lives of residents—at Carestone Assisted Living Center in south Tempe. The verdict was unanimous: A barbecue and doggy fashion show helped make the day a howlin' success.



Photos courtesy Kat Pollard

# New partnership with county agency is designed to help small-business entrepreneurs

West Chandler's Innovations Incubator is partnering with the Maricopa Small Business Development Center to give businesses in the technology and life-science fields guidance on how to grow and succeed. SBDC has taken offices in Incubator's Chandler Boulevard offices on Tuesdays and Thursdays, specifically to assist local businesses in their growth.

The effort is expected to benefit companies located in the incubator as they plan their futures, however the partnership's joint services are open and free to all companies located in Chandler and surrounding cities.

Additionally, SBDC has recently received a three-year grant aimed at businesses focused on reducing greenhouse gases.

One of only three states in the nation to receive the SBA grant, Arizona potentially gains in several ways: The funds provide for a statewide market research study identifying opportunities, barriers and a gap analysis of the renewable energy sector. A study is currently under way and is expected to be released late this year.

The same grant will help businesses identify grant-funding opportunities, provide training on IP portfolio management, and create access to capital formation as businesses prepare to present their

concepts and products to potential investors.

Entrepreneurs interested in free confidential business consulting with the SBDC at the Innovations Incubator are encouraged to call 480-784-0590 or visit [www.azsbdc.net](http://www.azsbdc.net).

City officials launched Innovations in April to help Chandler grow its own businesses in the cutting-edge fields of biotechnology, bioinformatics, software design, nanotechnology, medical devices and others.

Innovations' state-of-the-art facilities offer wet and dry labs, common lab equipment, office and lab furniture, as well as shared business services, access to capital, scientific and corporate expertise and educational forums.

Current tenants include University of Arizona, InNexus BioScience, ThirdBioTech Cummings Engineering, Arcezzo and Hai Phoenix Technologies.

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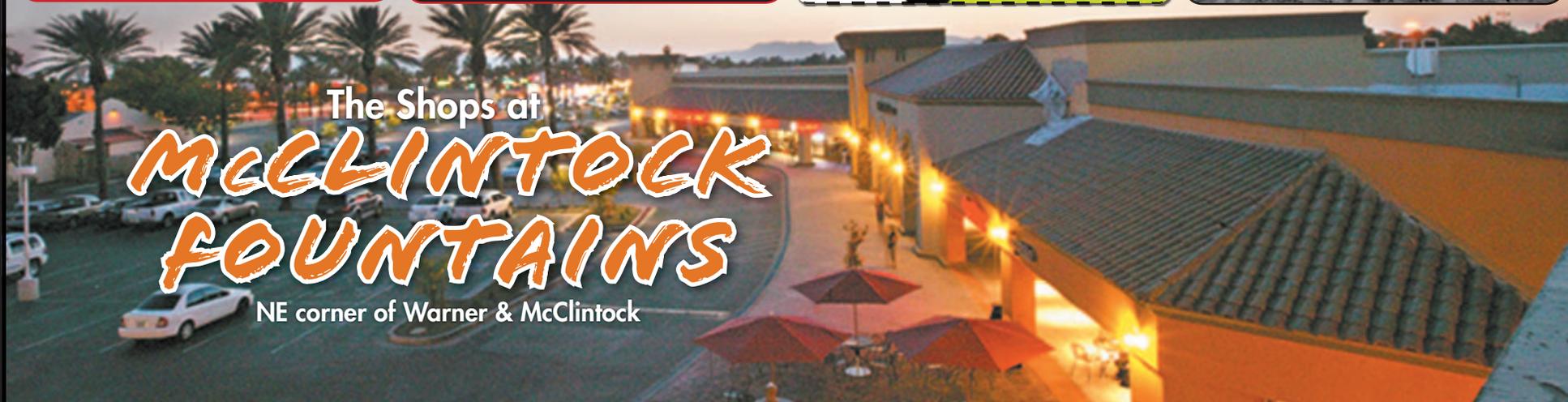
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