



Wrangler NEWS

Sept. 23 - Oct. 7, 2011
Vol. 22, No. 19

For the third year in a row, Kyrene de las Brisas school celebrated Constitution Day, each child getting a flag and learning about the highest law of the land. — Story, Page 6

— Wrangler News photo by Mark Crudup

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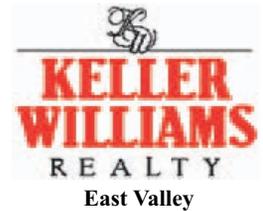


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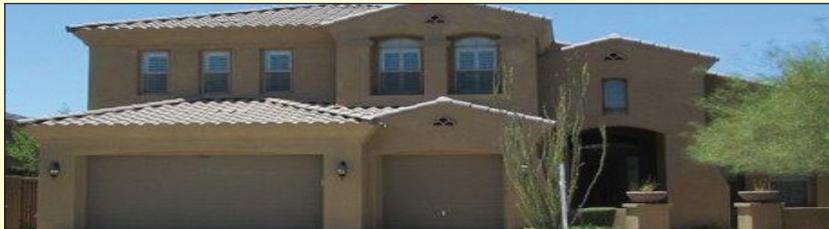
Coventry Tempe

5 BR/ 3.5 BA/ 4,055 - Stunning in every detail from the beautiful curb appeal with brick front to interior showcasing a gourmet kitchen, decorator paint, downstairs master and upstairs media room then outside with the spacious backyard with fenced pool and outdoor kitchen. \$595,000



Graystone - Tempe Gated Community

4BR/2.5BA/2,831SF - Remodeled custom home on a private lot in Graystone a premiere gated community in South Tempe. Gourmet kitchen w/stunning granite counters, upgraded flooring, oversized laundry room, master suite with private exit to the delightful backyard w/lush landscape and fantastic pool. \$525,000



Andorra at Valencia - Chandler

5 BR/ 3 BA/ 3,901 - Gorgeous TW Lewis home on an incredible lot with all the upgrades! Experience the quality front door to the well landscaped backyard w/pebble tech pool, water feature plus built in BBQ. The interior showcases a stunning kitchen, stainless appliances, open spacious floorplan plus loft. \$410,000



Estate La Colina - Tempe

4 BR/ 2.5 BA/ 2,741 - Stunning home shows like a Model with a multitude of custom upgrades and updates. Attractive, Tuscan-style curb appeal with a custom iron gate. Courtyard entry, boulder and rock-accented xeriscaped front yard. Awesome resort-style terraced backyard with three patios, grassy lawn, pool and a soothing jetted spa. \$360,000



Alta Mira - Tempe

4 BR/ 2 BA/ 2,544 - UDC home with Resort style backyard. Pebbletech play pool with water feature and in ground heated spa. Lots of space to entertain in the backyard with a grass play area. Kitchen features Corina countertops, lots of sunlight and eat in kitchen space. Home has lots of character, Saltillo tile, white wood shutters, a fireplace in the living area as well as the master bedroom. \$255,000



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Commentary

A little fanfare, if you please

This marks a milestone anniversary of the small, hometown publishing company that has brought you Wrangler News these past 20-plus years. While it's more or less like any such occasion that comes and goes without much fanfare, this particular one somehow seemed more special, and deserving of at least passing mention.

For those who recall the early days of Wrangler News, or Warner Wrangler as it was called then, it should be no surprise that things have changed a lot. Compared to the 2,000 first editions delivered by friends and family on foot, driveway-to-driveway, on one of the hottest August days on record, we now have regular auto-route carriers who distribute 20,000 newspapers every other Saturday throughout the year.

And where the cost of printing color pictures and ads pushed such extravagances out of our price range, we're now able to display color on every single page.

One thing has remained the same, though, and that's the commitment we made in our very first edition to bring you news about "your neighbors, your schools, your churches and, of course, the businesses you rely on every day for your shopping and service needs."

The headline across the top of the front page announced "A first: News with a Neighborhood Flavor."

Although we've never used any of the commonly available surveying techniques to sample our readership, we know from word of mouth, from people who visit our office, from those we meet having lunch in a local restaurant or walking our dogs around

the block, Wrangler News is an integral part of many people's lives.

One of our advertising reps, Patrick Bonitatibus, dropped by to say hello to the owner of a newly opened business, whose first words were "thank you" for the almost 50 customers he said had shown up as a result of an article we ran about him and his plans for the future.

That happens a lot these days, and encourages us to keep doing business the way we always have: local news about local people; stories our readers can identify with; advertising for merchants who know their patrons as neighbors, not just customers.

While we'd like to pat ourselves on the back for what we've been able to accomplish, we know that it's really you—those who read our paper as well as those who use our pages to market their products and services—who are responsible for our continuing growth.

Back in 2007, Phoenix magazine surprised and delighted us by selecting Wrangler News as "the Valley's Best Community Newspaper." Although it would have been easy to accept that accolade and rest on our laurels, we considered it a mandate to try even harder, which we do every day.

We hope you'll continue to send us your comments, your ideas, your stories and, whenever you have them, your gripes about anything we haven't done or haven't done right.

To all of those who have supported our efforts, please accept our sincere thanks on the occasion of this milestone which, as it turns out, deserved a little fanfare after all.

— Don Kirkland

Interpreting company to locate here

TransPerfect, one of the world's leading providers of global language and business services, plans to open a new remote interpreting facility in south Tempe that will add 300 skilled positions to the company's workforce.

The 14,000-square-foot facility will be at 1735 W. Greentree Drive, Suite 101.

TransPerfect is a family of companies providing global business services in more than 100 languages. The multi-national company is headquartered in New York and has offices in 70 cities on five continents. With annual revenue of more than \$250 million, TransPerfect is the largest privately held language services provider in the world.

TransPerfect Remote Interpreting

is the world's only provider of remote interpreting services for any device, including telephone interpretation, voice-over Internet protocol, Web-based audio and video and other major video-conferencing platforms.

Said Ken Anders, chief operating officer for the company's interpreting division:

"Remote language interpreting needs continue to grow, and offering device-independent connectivity allows us to meet the diverse requirements of our clientele in a way that no other provider can."

The company will employ 150 people as interpreters, IT staff and administrators this year, with plans to increase total staff to 300 within three years.

Dress code, other changes alter new traditional school

By Mark Crudup

Kyrene del Sureño Elementary School will become a traditional academy next year, according to an announcement by district officials.

The news came during a board meeting late last month and again at a parent meeting at Sureño on Sept. 7.

Superintendent Dr. David Schauer, joined by Dr. Jim Strogon and Dr. Marianne Lescher, this year's and next year's principals respectively, disclosed the plan.

"I am excited about this great opportunity because it takes a traditional concept and makes it uniquely Kyrene, and continues Kyrene's aspects," said Lescher, who has spent 28 years in education.

"The curriculum will stay the same—some of the instruction resources will stay the same, but other components will be added in order to enhance the implementation of a traditional concept."

Traditional academies offer a more structured curriculum, using direct instruction from teachers, setting high standards for students and requiring parental involvement, according to Lescher.

Strogon will retire after this school year, to be succeeded by Lescher, who is this year's principal at Kyrene de la Mariposa.

"Kyrene, as you know, is a very tested and very successful school district," Schauer said. "As we move forward, you're going to see continued efforts to do things differently because times are different...this is the district's way of responding to the needs we have."

According to Dr. Gina Taylor, assistant district superintendent, Sureño's move to traditional-academy format results from a variety of causes, with hopes of helping to grow the school.

"Sureño has declining enrollment, as do some other Kyrene schools, despite the wonderful principal and excellent teachers," she said.

"The school is just not as big as we'd like it to be."

Taylor said the lower enrollment results from various factors, including changes in surrounding neighborhoods and the number of charter and private schools in which parents have the option of enrolling their child.

"One of the things we know about traditional schools that are offered around the east Valley is they have a long waiting list," Taylor said.

"It's really our preference to grow our schools, not close our schools."

Lescher added that combining traditional school concepts with successful Kyrene programs will give the school its own distinct place in the area's educational mix.

Lescher said the school will combine concepts such as targeted instruction in math and heavy focus on mastery and acceleration in reading, blending them with existing Kyrene curriculum.

Teachers will go through a spring or summer training period to become familiar with the new concepts, she said, and others who opt not to teach at the new academy will have the opportunity to move to another Kyrene school.

Along with student acceleration and mastery of concepts, Lescher added that the traditional academy will

'I plan on making it a fabulous school, and I can tell you right now that I usually do not fail.'

— *Principal Marianne Lescher*

introduce a standardized policy on attire.

"Students will have prescribed dress codes, and that does not mean uniforms – that can mean something like khaki pants and a colored shirt, so it's not that everybody looks exactly the same," she said. "We know this is something that some parents are looking for."

In addition, Kyrene administrators envision required parental involvement for Sureño. Said Lescher:

"We also know that parents are absolutely excited about being involved with their children, and we know that students and schools where parents have a large opportunity to participate do very well."

"For this, we are considering something like a certain amount of hours that a family or parent might contribute over the course of the year, but that might be a grandma and grandpa or older brother or sister that helps out."

Lescher noted that the school will try to make scheduling as flexible as possible for families to volunteer, allowing them to contribute from their home or come in on weekends.

"I plan on making it a fabulous school, and I can tell you right now that I usually do not fail," Lescher said.



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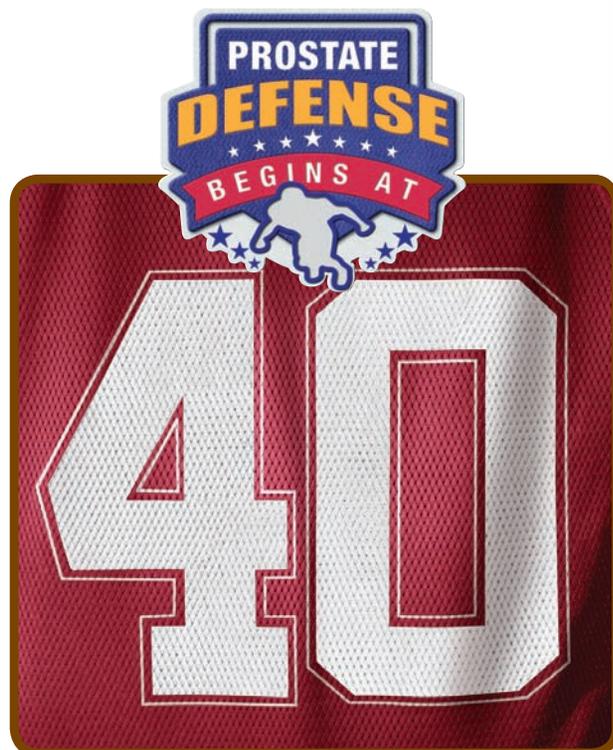
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Cover story: Brisas kids get a special treat at Constitution Day festivities

By Mark Crudup

Students at Kyrene de las Brisas Elementary School got a patriotic present from Principal Christie Winkelmann during an assembly on Constitution Day, Friday, Sept. 16, and were buoyed with the presence of Georgia Hier and others who are members of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Hier handed out small American flags to the students, who waved them in a salute to the U.S. Constitution.

"This is our third year doing this with Brisas," Hier said.

"I think it really brings a sense of our government to the students, and we put up symbols all around for the kids to see in remembrance."

Hier has two grandchildren who attend Brisas, and said she initially contacted Principal Winkelmann asking to help out during an assembly.

"We really try to instill patriotism and love of the Constitution," Hier said.

"I was so excited to hear (grandson) Christopher wanted to join the ancestry after the assembly."

DAR, a national society, is a non-profit, non-political volunteer women's service organization dedicated to promoting patriotism, preserving American history and securing America's future through education.

Hier is active with the Champlain of the Cactus Wren chapter, based in Chandler.

"We really bring notice and prestige to the Constitution, which is one of the longest running, written constitutions in the world," she said

"It's one of the shortest ones, and one of the longest-lived ones. We are really proud of that."

A retired Brisas teacher who also served in the armed forces, played traditional bagpipes for students, emphasizing patriotic songs as the students stood and waved their flags.

Hier was joined by fellow members of the Cactus Wren chapter, including her sister, mother and vice regent.

Brisas students can look forward to celebrating Constitution Day each year with Hier and fellow members, who say they plan to continue the program.

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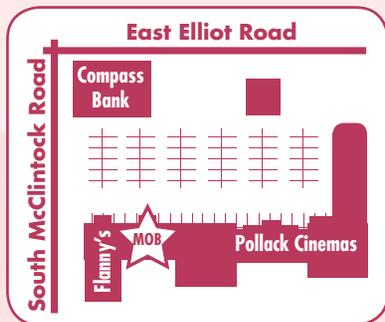


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Sports Notebook . . . with Alex Zener

Aztecs boost school's quest for \$10k fitness grant



James Contes, above left, Carter Colton, Kaleb Germinaro, Matt Young and Dylan Huch read from books, answered questions and ran stations during lunch recess at Kyrene del Milenio School at a Fuel Up for 60 week-long event.

On the playground, Dylan Huch offered some pointers on kicking from a tee.

— Photos contributed by Chris Huch



Three of Corona's varsity football players joined in the effort to help Kyrene del Milenio Elementary School win a possible \$10,000 Fuel Up for 60 grant sponsored by the NFL and National Dairy Council.

James Contes, Carter Colton and Dylan Huch volunteered to help the school one day during a week-long event. Concept of the program is to get kids active for 60 minutes a day while eating a healthy diet.

Milenio teamed up with the Arizona Cardinals but also asked local high school football players to come in during the day to read to the students and work with them during lunch recess to help achieve their 60 minutes of exercise.

Besides demonstrating specific skills, the three Aztec athletes ran stations where the kids passed, caught, punted, place-kicked and ran agility drills.

The teens also participated in reading to the students during this spirit week where students were encouraged to wear their favorite jersey one day, create and perform touchdown dances another day, and participate in a Wackiest Cardinal Fan Day yet another day—all tied into nutrition.

Participating from Desert Vista's football team were Kaleb Germinaro and Matt Young.



Alex Zener

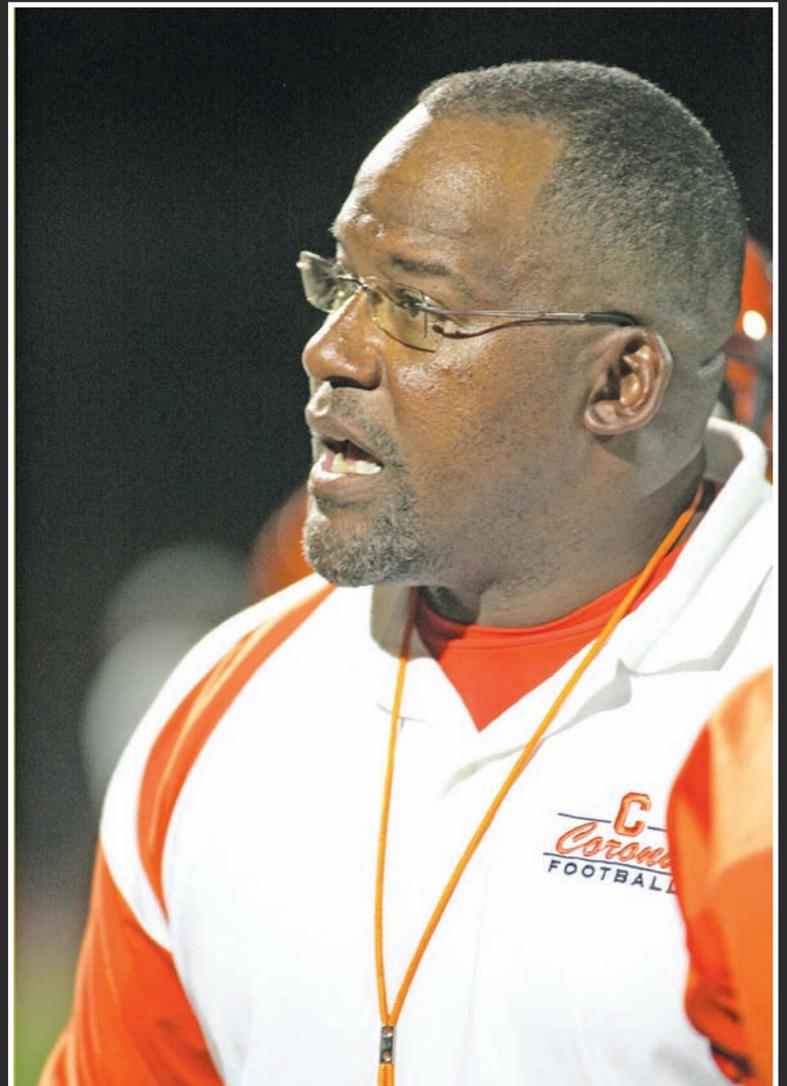
Corona Football — Under new head coach **Tom Joseph**, the Aztecs have tightened up their defense, steadied their offense and created a unique special-teams unit to produce the team's best record since 2008, defeating Gilbert Highland 28-10 on Sept. 16. (Photos, Page 9)

After a scoreless first quarter, partially due to Corona's 5-foot-10 defensive back **Maceo Brown's** touchdown-saving tackle on Highland's Imani Washington, both teams managed to score in the second quarter. The Hawks scored first but the Aztecs answered with a touchdown of their own when sophomore wide-receiver **Tevin Mayfield** caught a 38-yard pass from quarterback **Kyle Busk** to tie the score 7-7 with nine minutes left in the second quarter.

The Aztecs and Hawks both had opportunities to score again before the end of the first half but neither could put together a decent drive, or their momentum was squashed by penalties.

For instance, Corona started at their own 30, put together some good plays including a crushing block by **Andrus Peat** to open up a spot for senior **Matt Seall** to rush for 19 yards to the Hawks' 26-yard line only to be called for holding. The Aztecs went for it on a fourth-and-10 with 3:30 left but gave the ball up to Highland when the pass was incomplete.

The Hawks were called for several penalties including a false start on their own fourth-and-one, and a hit to Corona's quarterback's head that resulted in a first down just when they may have gotten the



The thrill of victory

Clockwise, from left: Zach Hamm; an approving crowd; Coach Maddox; drummer Patrick Buck, foreground; Nicholas Woods on the run.

— Photos by Kris Cartwright





Members of Corona's swim and dive team take a break from practicing for their meet against Desert Vista. Team includes, from left, Kyle Lott, Jackson Whitten, Madeline Szajna, Maddie Douglas, Collin Miller, Christian Broadus, Natalie Long, Sierra Connor and Chloe Hacker.

— Wrangler News photo by Alex Zener

Notebook

From Page 8

ball back. Tied 7-7 at the half, the turning point may have been when the Aztecs special teams didn't fall for a trick pouch kick the Hawks tried during their second half kick-off.

Carter Colton sprinted up from Corona's second line fast enough to not only catch the ball but scurry straight up the heart of the defense 65 yards for a touchdown to start off the second half. Colton received some good blocks from his teammates but the one by **Kyle Niemtch** was probably crucial to his ability to get past the Hawks' defense.

Zach Von Allworden's point after kick gave the Aztecs a 14-7 lead they never relinquished as their defensive line stopped the Hawks offense from scoring anything other than a field goal in the third quarter. To emphasize this point, the Aztecs sacked Highland's quarterback five times, three by Peat.

Coach Joseph must have reemphasized his ground game at halftime because the Aztecs came out of the locker room rushing the ball more instead of passing like they did at the end of the second quarter. At the end of that quarter, the Aztecs had seven straight incomplete passes.

Dominic Mercurio not only gained 95 yards rushing, all in the second half, but was instrumental to the Aztecs' third touchdown when he rushed for 36 yards on a fourth-and-two to the Hawks' three-yard line. **Matt Seall** caught a touchdown pass from **Busk** with three minutes left in the third quarter to make the score 21-10.

The Aztecs were able to take advantage of their outstanding offensive line personnel including Corona's other highly recruited player, **Avery Moss**, and several Hawk penalties to score a final touchdown on a time-consuming drive after getting the ball at their own 17.

Busk somehow managed to complete his pass to junior running back **James Contes** for a 16-yard gain just before he was hit late by a Highland defensive player. The resulting penalty moved the Aztecs into Highland's red zone.

With eight minutes left, Corona put in a trick play that worked to perfection. Mercurio took the handoff at the goal line and threw it across the field to Busk for the Aztecs' final touchdown and 28-10 lead, with almost six minutes left.

The Aztec defense recovered a Highland fumble on the ensuing kickoff and then intercepted a

Highland pass when the Hawks got the ball back after a 45-yard field goal attempt by Von Allworden missed just left after going the distance.

"It felt good to us, as a team, to get off to such a great start of 3-1 this season," said Andrus Peat. "It's definitely been a confidence booster, but we also realize we have a tough schedule ahead of us."

Corona's only loss at press time came in its first game against Basha, where the Aztecs had a hard time matching up with Basha's athletes. The Bear's offensive strategy also appeared to consist of passing the ball instead of trying to run against Corona's hard hitting defensive line including Peat and Moss.

The Basha game, though, did show off Mercurio's ability to run the ball where he not only got in a long touchdown run but compiled 164 yards on 23 carries. Mercurio continued to demonstrate his rushing abilities when he returned a kickoff for a touchdown against Westwood and got sizable numbers, 86 yards on 20 carried, including a first-quarter touchdown in the Aztecs' second season win against Dobson, 33-6, Sept. 9.

Other highlights of the first three games include the play of Moss who has stepped up on both sides of the ball at defensive end and tight end this season. He was in the backfield all night against Westwood, who lost to the Aztecs 44-14 on Sept. 2, and caught a touchdown pass against Dobson.

Junior defensive back **James Vaifale**, who intercepted an errant pass by the Dobson quarterback and ran it back 39 yards to score a touchdown, has been playing well, as has senior defensive back **Nick Woods**. Woods had a key interception at Dobson when the game was still close.

Junior backup quarterback **Billy Clemens** appears to be someone the Aztecs can count on if needed. He started, and played the first two quarters, in the Dobson game because Busk missed practice. He attempted only three passes but completed all three and then ran for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Although the Aztecs are greatly improved over last year, they still have room to make adjustments if they hope to defeat any of the teams on the rest of their 2011 schedule.

"We are not content with just three wins," said Peat. "There are still a lot of mistakes we need to take care of if we want to continue winning and moving forward."

Corona was scheduled to play Desert Vista at home Sept. 23 and then at Yuma Cibola Sept. 30 and

Mt. Pointe Oct. 6 before their next home game, Oct. 14 against Chandler.

Corona Swim/Dive — Corona's swim and dive team is steadily improving over the season, heading into the Brophy/Xavier Swim and Dive Invitational that was scheduled for Sept. 23-24.

The boys team is 1-2, having won its meet against McClintock but losing to Mt. Pointe.

Although the girls team has not won a meet this season, there have been some high spots. **Chloe Hacker** has consistently taken first in the girls one-meter diving competition.

Results from the past two meets, at McClintock and Mt. Pointe, have shown that some of the best results have come from freshman swimmers.

On the boys team, freshmen **Nick Quon** and **Neon Stern** made a splash on the 200 Medley relay when they took first place at both meets with teammates **Chris Tate** and **Nick Wilson**.

Quon took second in the 100 Butterfly at Mt. Pointe; Stern was second in the 100 Freestyle at both meets. Freshman **Nicole Holly** had a first place finish at both in the 100 Butterfly while she took first at McClintock and third against Mt. Pointe in the 200 IM. Holly took first in the 100 Free at Mt. Pointe while another freshman, **Amy Hong**, took first in the same race at McClintock. Fellow freshman teammate **Myah Kamina** took second at both meets in the 500 Freestyle.

The teams will know more how they stack up in the state after the Brophy/Xavier meet, results which will be reported in the next edition.

Aztec Lady Lacrosse clinic at Harelson Park

Corona del Sol's Lady Aztec Lacrosse Club is sponsoring Fall Ball, a clinic for new and existing lacrosse players, Oct. 18-Dec. 1 at Harelson Park in south Tempe.

The clinic will provide an opportunity for current players to sharpen their skills in preparation for the spring season and for interested non-players to learn the basic techniques and rules from experienced coaches and players.

Fall Ball is open to girls 7th through 12th grades. Clinics run 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost is \$135, which includes registration and membership in US Lacrosse, a national organization for players, parents, coaches, officials and others.

Information: email to berns@extremezone.com or pkcasty@cox.net or by phone, 480-893-0553.

Plans under way for 2011 GAIN Night observance

South Tempe residents will join others citywide this year for the annual observance of Getting Arizona Involved in Neighborhoods, an event designed to unite neighbors in an effort to ensure a safer community.

The program is scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22.

Tanya Chavez, community outreach and marketing coordinator for the city of Tempe's Neighborhood Services Department, is leading a campaign to bolster efforts throughout the city.

Focus of the GAIN program, which operates nationwide, is to promote communication that will lead to a more effective network of citizens working together to suppress crime.

Neighborhood Services staff and Tempe Police are collaborating on this year's program, which includes helping to stimulate the growth of Block Watch and other citizen anti-crime efforts.

"Getting to know your neighbor is an important step toward preventing crime," said Chavez. "Those who know and care about each other are aware of

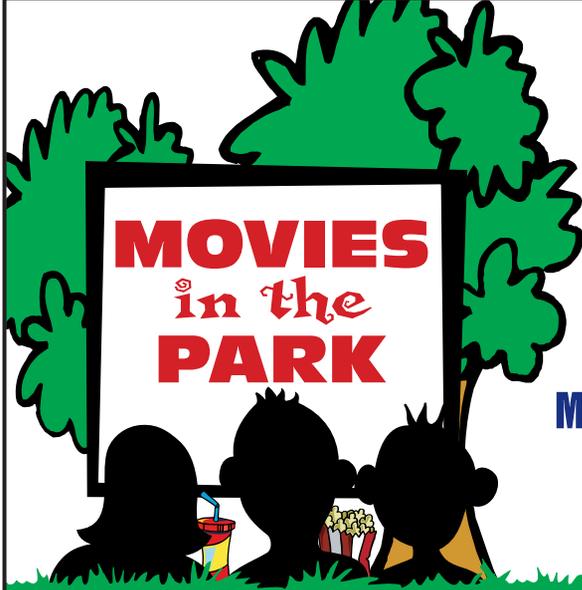
work and travel schedules, and can watch each other's homes.

"Neighbors who enjoy good relationships are more comfortable reporting crime and suspicious activity to the police, and are more likely to work together to keep a great quality of life in their neighborhood," Chavez said. Tempe police likewise encourage GAIN efforts.

"Keeping an excellent and safe quality of life in Tempe neighborhoods depends first and foremost on great working partnerships," said Patrol Commander Mark Perkovich.

"Under the leadership of Chief Ryff, we are continuing our efforts to improve the quality and accessibility of police services. That begins with face to face conversations, working together, building trust and communicating on a regular basis.

"The most practical advice I can give residents is: 'Get to know your neighbors and look out for each other.' In Tempe we are working to instill the spirit of GAIN not just one night, but 365 days a year."

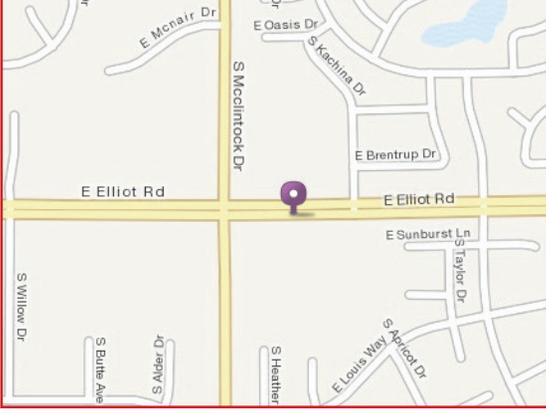


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Movies start at dusk (Approx. 6 p.m.)
October 7 - 28

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Oct. 14	Rango	PG	Oct. 28	Spooky Buddies	G

 www.tempe.gov/events/movies
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 Sunday 8:00, 9:15, 10:45am & e44 at 10:44am

Diversions

with Mark Moorhead

‘Dolphin’ tale a quixotic charmer

“From the studios and producers of *The Blind Side*.” That’s how *Dolphin Tale* is being marketed. This may strike you as a tenuous aesthetic connection, but it’s savvy advertising—*Dolphin Tale*, loosely based on true events, is another story of a wounded foundling becoming a star.

The young dolphin in question is injured when she runs afoul of a crab trap. She’s rescued and taken in by Clearwater Marine Aquarium in Florida, and her damaged tail is amputated soon after. Given the name Winter, the creature learns to swim by moving

her rear stump left-right instead of up-down, and it turns out that this technique endangers her life by improperly building up the muscles around her spine.

How Winter got her groove back is, in a highly fictionalized form, the subject of *Dolphin Tale*. In the movie’s account, a lonely fatherless boy, Sawyer (Nathan Gamble), ditches summer school to hang out at the aquarium with Hazel (Cozi Zuehlsoord), daughter of the widowed Dr. Haskell (Harry Connick, Jr.) the vet in charge of Winter’s case. When Sawyer’s mom (Ashley Judd) finds out about the ditching,

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Wrangler NEWS

she's furious at first, but the charm of the aquarium and her son's passion for his newfound interest breaks her down.

There's talk of putting both Winter and the cash-strapped aquarium to sleep. But while visiting his war-wounded cousin at a vets hospital, Sawyer meets Dr. McCarthy (Morgan Freeman), a designer of prosthetic limbs, and somehow talks him into attempting to craft a new stern for Winter. Getting the mammal (who Dr. McCarthy persists in referring to as a "fish") to accept the uncomfortable appliance is a struggle.

Directed by character actor Charles Martin Smith, *Dolphin Tale* is a brightly colored, slick piece of moviemaking, with corny humor and carefully engineered moments of uplift.

The cast is big-name and talented—along with Judd, Freeman and Connick are Kris Kristofferson, Frances Sternhagen, Ray McKinnon and even Richard Libertini in a bit — but overall, the actors seem to be on autopilot.

Freeman has a line or two that seem meant to suggest that the Doc is an eccentric curmudgeon, but you'd never know it from the performance. He just smiles amiably and cruises on through. He's always pleasant company, but this isn't a rich character.



It's a shame that the filmmakers didn't try to dramatize, beyond the most general terms, the technical challenges of the tail-making project—*Apollo 13* showed that such details can be absorbing.

But the thing is, *Dolphin Tale* is about the attempt to build an amputee dolphin a working tail. If you can't invest emotionally in a quixotic effort like that, regardless of the movie's gravitas, you're tougher than me.

3-D Dolphin Tale is rated PG and plays at Harkins Arizona Mills, Tempe Marketplace and Chandler Fashion 20, and other multiplexes Valleywide.

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Mayor to host live forum

Chandler Mayor Jay Tibshraeny will host Neighborhood Connect, a virtual community forum, in a campaign to engage residents in a community conversation about their neighborhoods.

The one-hour, live event will be streamed through and televised on Chandler Channel 11 at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

Prior to the event, residents are being asked to complete a survey focused on issues and ideas they have about their neighborhood.

The survey is available at www.chandleraz.gov/connect.

"I've been committed to keeping in touch with Chandler residents through my Listening Tours, and that continues to be an excellent experience," said Tibshraeny.

But his efforts don't

end there, he said. "I hope this extends that opportunity for conversation to even more residents, who may not be able to attend one of those meetings."

During the live event residents will be able to submit questions by visiting.

For those who will not be available during the live discussion, questions can be submitted on the same Website beginning at 8 a.m. the day of the

event.

Purpose of the forum is to allow members of the community to convene in a virtual setting, no matter where they may be. The open conversation will be driven by residents' questions and concerns.

It is also meant to give neighbors a better understanding of the resources they have at their disposal to help both themselves and their communities.



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Fall Winter 2011 Edition

Fall Winter Events Schedule

- ▶ Youth Sports
- ▶ Youth Swim Lessons
- ▶ Fall & Winter Break Camp
- ▶ Fall Carnival
- ▶ Fitness for Adults
- ▶ Programs for Seniors
- ▶ Bootcamp, TRX, VIPR training and much more...

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Veteran's Day- Nov. 11th

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MLK Day- Jan.16th

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D2 for grades 3-8 **\$105 FM \$130 PM**

D3 for grades PreK-6 **\$60 FM \$80 PM**

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Ages 4-5 years. Emphasis on baseball fundamentals with hitting off a tee. Each player receives a Diamondbacks T-Shirt.

Cost: \$65 FM \$85 PM

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Cost: \$65 FM \$85 PM

Flag Football Ages 6-11 years.

For beginners. Boys/Girls learn fundamental of football. Recreational play for ages 6-8, competitive for ages 9-11.

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Sat 10-Noon

Dec Session 12/1-12/17

M/W 6-8 pm T/TH 9-11 am

Sat 10-Noon

Cost: \$30 FM \$50 PM

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Strong Kids & Families Campaign

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Strong Kids & Families Campaign

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Save the DATE



Friday, October 21st
5:30-7:30 pm

Come by the Y for our Fall Carnival. A fun night of trunk or treating, candy, prizes, fun jump, face painting, temporary tattoos, popcorn and refreshments. FREE event. COSTUME CONTEST. Bring a friend!

Saturday, November 19th
8:00 am to ???

Join us for our 8th Annual 5K Turkey Trot Run/Walk at the Tempe Family YMCA. \$25 Registration includes a T-Shirt, goodies after the run and the chance to win prizes!

Tuesday, November 15th & Wednesday, November 16th
8:00-5:00 pm

Stop by the Tempe Y for its annual Arts & Crafts Festival. Local artists will have handmade arts & crafts, sterling silver jewelry, Christmas ornaments, celebrity & sports photos, stained & fused glass, fine art, prints and more!



Tempe Y Training Team



for the P.F. Chang's Rock 'N' Roll Marathon

Have you ever considered participating in a Marathon or 1/2 Marathon, but didn't know where to begin? Did you know that a large percentage of the 1/2 Marathon participants WALK the course?

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Marcos stage show gets a boost from a Broadway pro

Story & photo by Mark Crudup

It can't be said that the choir students at Marcos de Niza High School put on anything that could be called an "average" choral show. With a top pro guiding next month's performance, the students are tuning their windpipes and practicing their dance moves to put on one of their best shows ever, said choir teacher Darin Shryock.

"This is the first one we've had choreographed by a Broadway professional," Shryock said.

"(Amanda Paige) was on Broadway for 16 years, and so to have the 'real deal' for the kids makes all the difference."

The performance, scheduled for Oct. 7, will consist of classic Broadway hits ranging from the 1950s to today's contemporary songs.

A group of about 120 students, who independently practice in three separate choir classes and one chamber group, will perform 16 songs during the show. Paige assisted in instructing the varsity choir group.

"It's not a regular choir concert; it's basically a show," said Shryock, who has been teaching choir at Marcos for 20 years.

"The annual show is called 'A Night on the Town' and it has a different theme each year."

The performance this year will feature an outside function, with a silent auction put on by parents. "There's going to be a reception and food," Shryock said.

"They decorate the courtyard, and the silent auction is part of that, which is actually our biggest fundraiser for our choral program."

With singing and dancing mixed into the show, Shryock said it is something that's unique compared to most other high schools.

"This particular event is our music theater program, where they get training in choreography and singing; many are in drama classes as well, so it's that triple threat," Shryock said.

And this performance will be particularly exciting for Shryock, as two of his own kids, one freshman and one junior, will be in the performance.

"It's going to be great, and as a parent I recognize the importance of the silent auction," he said. "I know what writing checks is all about."

Leslie Fields, a senior at Marcos who has been a choir student throughout her high school career, said she's excited for the annual Broadway performance.

"It's going to be our first time on stage since last year, so it's just going to be really fun to get back up there," she said. "It's also fun to see the new



freshman choir students come into the program."

Joey Green, another senior in the program, this time for his fourth year, said students are committed to putting on a great show this year.

"We have really devoted people, from Mr. Shryock, the director, and Amanda Paige, the choreographer," Green said. "All of their work is really appreciated — they make us look great."

Shryock described the performance as something unique to the Tempe

Union High School District.

"I certainly don't see any other high school insane enough to try to do what we do on stage," he said.

Information: Tickets are \$10 for the performance, and the audience is asked to dress in formal or semi-formal evening attire.

Silent auction and raffle items will be available for bidding prior to the show and during intermission. Silent auction begins at 6 p.m., with the performance starting at 7.

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6:00 PM

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Homebuilder aids St. Joseph's raffle

By Mark Crudup

T.W. Lewis, a longtime south Tempe homebuilder, will make a housing dream come true when winners are drawn for this month's Health and Wealth Raffle sponsored by St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center and Barrow Neurological Institute.

The grand prize winner will choose between a \$1 million home provided by Lewis' company or a cash prize of equal value.

"T.W. Lewis has been firmly planted in Tempe for over 20 years, with a strong emphasis on giving back to the community through the T.W. Lewis Foundation," said Clay Denk, sales and marketing manager for the company.

"The Health and Wealth Raffle has provided another way for our company to support residents of the Valley."

The winner will have the option of picking any home, or lot, in Chandler's Reed's Ranch neighborhood.

"This year's grand prize is the best package we have offered," Denk said. "They can pick any of the four floor plans we have available and they are given a substantial allowance to upgrade the interior, as well as the exterior."

Denk said Reed's Ranch is a gated community, where every home is unique in style. The winner will also have décor options, including a fire pit and pool.

This is the ninth year in which T.W. Lewis has partnered with St. Joseph's Hospital for the raffle.

"Like T.W. Lewis, St. Joseph's has a fantastic reputation for aligning values of giving back to the community," Denk said.

The Health and Wealth raffle is one of the largest fundraisers for St. Joseph's and Barrow. Tickets are \$100, with proceeds helping to fund research, medical education and patient care. The cutoff to enter the raffle was Sept. 22. The final drawing will take place Thursday, Sept. 29. Information: www.healthwealthraffle.org or 866-390-9034.

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Coming Up

Downtown Chandler's fourth annual Oktoberfest — Sept. 24, 2 to 10 p.m. — The festival, featuring over 100 kegs of beer, arts and crafts booths, a family kid zone and a variety of German food booths, will offer local residents an afternoon of traditional entertainment and themed games and contests. Tickets: \$10. Information: 480-782-2727

Save-a-Pet Class — Sept. 27, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Taught by veterinarians from University Animal Hospital, the class covers such areas as first aid for pets, injuries, poisoning, household and environmental hazards and CPR. There will be a question and answer segment, as well as a tour of the animal hospital and boarding kennels. Cost \$14. For ages 15 and older. University Animal Hospital is located on Hardy Drive, south of University Drive. Information: 480-968-9275.

South Tempe Chompie's annual Rosh Hashanah Dine-In Holiday Dinner — Sept. 28, 5 to 7 p.m. — Enjoy a delicious traditional holiday menu with starters and your choice of appetizer, entree, sides, soup and dessert. Prices are \$29.95 adult and \$14.95 child (10 and under). Information: 480-398-3008.

Men's Prostate Health Event— Oct. 8, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Chandler Regional Medical Center will hold a prostate health clinic, where men can schedule an appointment for a PSA exam, at the Halsted Clinic, located south of Frye Road and east of Dobson Road. The American Urological Association Foundation and the National Football League will host the event, featuring NFL alumni who will be signing autographs. Appointments for exams are required. Information: 1-877-728-5414

East Valley Children's Theatre presents *The Twelve Dancing Princesses* — Sept. 29 — Oct. 2 and Oct. 6-9 — Performances are in the Nesbitt/Elliott Playhouse at Mesa Arts Center, on the southeast corner of Main and Center streets. Shows at 7 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, with additional shows at

4 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$11. Information: 480-644-6500

Walk to Save Animals — Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Tempe Beach Park will host this family and dog event with 2K and 5K pet walks, dog agility

— CALENDAR, Page 26

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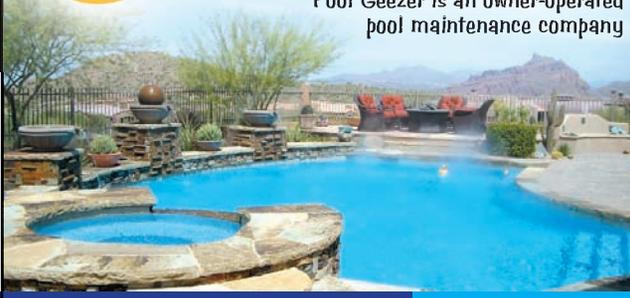
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General Details

DATE: Saturday October 15 2011

TIME: Noon - 6pm

LOCATION: Historic Downtown Chandler
- Dr. AJ Chandler Park (west)
3 S. San Marcos Place, Chandler AZ 85225

ADMISSION: \$35.00 Presale General Admission
\$45.00 day of general admission
- includes tastings from Chandler's finest eateries and 12 drink tickets for spirits, wine, and craft beer. (this is a 21+ event)

DETAILS: TASTE. Chandler's Culinary Festival is a gourmet tasting event that features Chandler's finest restaurants, wine, spirits, craft beer, live music, and silent auction.

ENTERTAINMENT: Rock n' Roll, Jazz & DJs

TASTE THE EXPERIENCE:

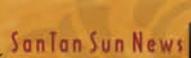
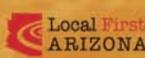
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Indulge & Enjoy



W. Chandler invited to Parade of Lights

It's not too early for Westside residents to begin thinking about holiday festivities, especially how to be part of Chandler's biggest seasonal event.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, Chandler will host its 22nd annual Parade of Lights as part of the 55th annual Tumbleweed Tree Lighting festivities.

West Chandler residents are welcome to join in celebrating the city's Southwestern tradition by entering the festive parade where every entry is decorated with colorful holiday lights.

This year's celebration has been sanctioned as an official Arizona Centennial event by the Arizona Centennial 2012 Foundation. A special category has been added for parade entries that best exemplify the theme Celebrate Arizona's History.

Parade entries are being accepted and must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28. A representative from every parade entrant must attend a mandatory pre-parade meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 9 at the downtown Chandler Library.

The entry form is available online at www.chandleraz.gov/special-events and at all Chandler community and recreation centers and libraries, including the Sunset branch on Ray Road east of Rural Road.

To request a form by mail, call 480-782-2665.

Families, school groups, marching bands, civic and neighborhood organizations, dance troupes and businesses are welcome to participate in the parade.

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As long as any of us can remember, our grandparents and parents all wore watches or even used a pocket watch. It seems they all owned at least one fine timepiece. The pocket watch was clunky and not so convenient to be able to tell time and then came the invention of the wristwatch. This allowed someone to casually be able to juggle so much more by just the flip of the wrist and yet be fashionable as well. Things sure have changed. Great devices the cell phones are for what they were made for unless you are trying to discretely access one while trying to dig it out of your pocket or fish it out from the bottom of a purse during an important meeting. We have seen more and more people continue to choose to tell time by wearing a fine timepiece instead of struggling with the new inventions.

A wristwatch is one of the only things a gentleman usually wears with so few jewelry options that this makes the watch an easy way to polish your look. Invest in the best watch you can afford and you will find so many options at your disposal with the vast selection of fine timepieces available.

For a rough and ready look the Reactor watch is labeled as the ultimate sports performance watch available. All dials and hands are coated with their own blend of Swiss Superluminova and Never Dark technology for the brightest, longest lasting glow in the industry. Black and multicolored dials are very hot in a watch like this right now. These watches will stand up to any punishment you give it.

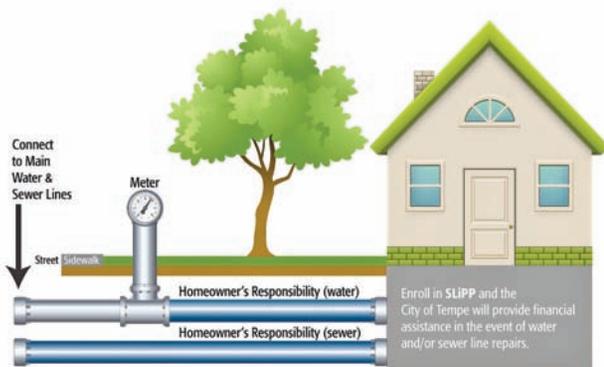
For a dressier watch you have the timeless classic Hamilton selection. This company was formed in 1892 and through the generations they continue to remain classic yet not disappoint with their top of the line quality. At work, during a presentation or a formal affair, choose a more refined face and less obtrusive buttons on the side.

For a casual yet sporty choice, Jorg Gray is a designer line with an attention to detail, visually striking and bold. This line has so much to offer with a vast array of choices from a simple polished look with a leather band to a heavy stainless steel chronograph timepiece, each engineered with precision, attention to detail and respect for tradition.

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Signups growing for Tempe's water-line protection program



More than 1,000 eligible residents have signed up so far for Tempe's new Service Line Protection Program, which began enrollment Sept. 1.

The program provides financial assistance up to \$5,000 to subscribed homeowners when they're facing repairs of a water or sewer line.

Owners of single-family, owner-occupied homes can enroll

in the program for a monthly fee of \$12, which will be included in subscribers' water utility bills. There's also a one-time enrollment fee of \$12, but for residents who sign up by Sept. 30 the fee will be waived.

City of Tempe spokeswoman Amanda Nelson said many homeowners are unaware that they're responsible for the main water line that runs from their

home to the city's water meter and the main sewer line that runs from their home to the city's sewer main.

If the lines become clogged, collapse or fail to operate, the homeowner is responsible for any necessary repairs, which can cost hundreds if not thousands of dollars and aren't covered by most home warranties, Nelson said.

— WATER, Page 25

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Water

From Page 24

Tempe developed the program, nicknamed SLiPP, to provide timely, reliable assistance with repairs, Nelson noted. Residents who subscribe will get service 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

When a SLiPP-subscribing homeowner has a water or sewer line problem, the owner can call SLiPP and a city crew will respond within an hour to assess and, if possible, fix the

problem.

If further repair is necessary, a SLiPP-approved plumbing contractor will make the necessary repairs. Some restrictions, which are covered in the SLiPP Terms and Conditions, are available at tempe.gov/slipp.

City representatives began calling residents several weeks ago to tell them about SLiPP and help them get signed up; information is also being mailed to eligible households.

People can enroll online at tempe.gov/slipp or by calling 480-858-7547.

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Calendar

From Page 21

demonstrations, pet photos with Santa, adoptable animals, a low-cost vaccine clinic and exotic pets education display. The event, presented by PETCO, will also feature pet vendors; a kids zone with bounce houses, face painting, games and prizes; a food court; and entertainment. Nationally known comedian and veterinarian Kevin Fitzgerald will entertain. Cost: minimum donation of \$25, which will

go to Arizona Animal Welfare League and SPCA. Information: 480-423-1511
High School Performances —
Marcos de Niza High School
Broadway Show Oct. 7. at 7 p.m.
 Reception and Silent Auction begin at 6 p.m. Curtain goes up at 7 p.m. A second reception and final bidding will occur at intermission. Auction winners announced prior to final number.
PAC dates for Yes Public Ed PAC, a committee dedicated to passing the Kyrene Capital (Technology) Override — For dates and information, visit www.yespubliced.org.

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Chandler Regional Medical Center, Lower Level Conference Rooms 1 & 2, 475 S. Dobson Road, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

COST: FREE

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Surprise: Fall is here

ASU Arboretum recruiting volunteers for Tempe garden

When the calendar page turned to September three weeks ago, the time was ripe for south Tempe and other area residents to start thinking about soil, plants and harvests.

Facilities Management at Arizona State University is gearing up for its fall programs at its Tempe arboretum, and is recruiting volunteers who love to work in flower beds, pack dates and pick olives.

Throughout September, volunteers are needed to work in the herb garden and secret garden, both on the Tempe campus, said Deborah Thirkhill, program coordinator.

Those interested in the Herb Garden can meet at 8 a.m. Wednesdays at the picnic benches on the north side of the Student Services Building (east of Forest Avenue and Gammage Parkway) on the Tempe campus.

Volunteers for the Secret Garden can meet at 8 a.m. Fridays in the Dixie Gammage courtyard to prepare flower

beds.

Volunteers can stay as long as they wish, Thirkhill said.

Other upcoming events that are open to the public include:

- Farmers Market, every other Tuesday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning Sept. 27 on the Tempe campus west of the Memorial Union fountain on Orange Mall. The Arboretum will sell boxed campus harvest dates at the Farmers Market on Oct. 11.

- Campus harvest date packing, Tempe campus. Volunteers are needed Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays Oct. 6-29. Volunteers will receive a bag of campus dates.

- Second annual Date Festival, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at ASU's Polytechnic campus. Enjoy rare varieties of dates fresh off the palm tree, date foods, Moroccan style entertainment, tours and lectures. Free.

Information: Deborah Thirkhill, (480) 268-4165.

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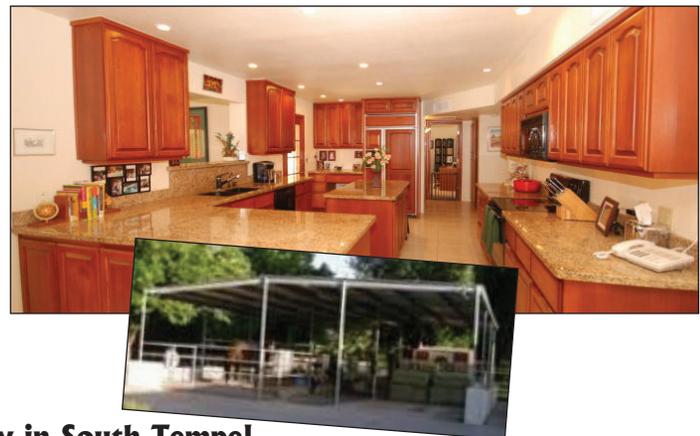
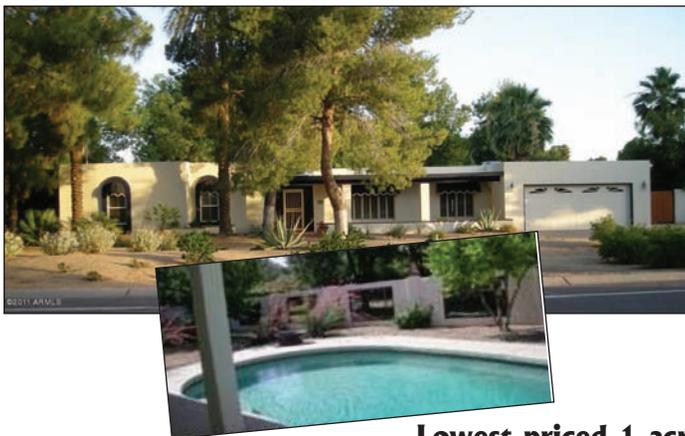
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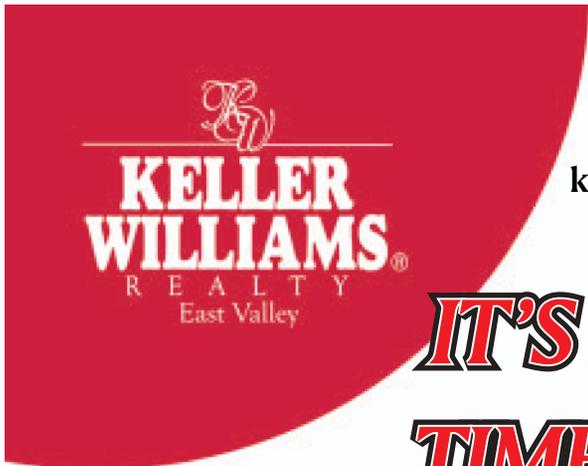
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