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Comic Jill Bryan doesn't invoke her famous brother's name when she performs her stand-up routine in Tempe and at other venues around the globe, even though late-night host Jimmy Kimmel may top her for name recognition. Story by Michelle Hirsch, Page 13

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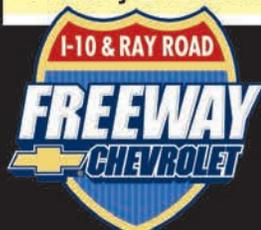
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Hospital plays host to group of 14 Saudi cardiac physicians

Will take new, life-saving technology home to a nation of nearly 30 million residents

Fourteen Saudi Arabian physicians have wrapped up a rigorous, 5-day visit to Chandler Regional Medical Center, designed to help them learn more about the latest advancements in cardiac care.

With the new training and its accompanying certification, Saudi doctors can add state-of-the-art technology to their treatment protocols for any heart patients who are among the country's nearly 30 million inhabitants.

During their visit, which was sponsored by the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Health, the doctors also received a dose of Arizona hospitality. They comprised the second similar group to travel to Chandler from the Middle Eastern country in the past several months.

Chandler Regional is one of only a handful of hospitals in the United States to offer an intensive, hands-on certification course in cardiac CTA (computed tomography angiography), a technology that provides high-resolution 3-D images of the heart and its vasculature.

Led by local cardiologists and CTA experts Drs. Roger Bies and Carter Newton, the course is held a few times a year for cardiologists, radiologists and other healthcare professionals from throughout the



Dr. Carter Newton instructs Dr. Abeer Ali Al-Qattan, part of the Saudi delegation, during intensive 5-day training program at Chandler Regional Medical Center.

— Billy Hardiman/Wrangler News

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"We offer a truly unique and world-class training center that features renowned instructors, one-on-one interaction with trainees and real life CT scan experience," said Bies.

The unique arrangement with the Middle

Eastern country began last year when a Saudi Arabian physician with ties to the Valley discovered the course.

"While their hospitals have the necessary technology, they don't have the training opportunities that would allow staff to use the technology to its full potential," said Staci King, manager of Chandler Regional's Continuing Medical Education. The Saudi ministry of health sent its first group of 10 physicians to Arizona in June.

In a bit of coincidence, King, Bies and Carter earlier spent time in Saudi Arabia and were familiar with the cultural customs.

They made a concerted effort to make their visitors feel comfortable, from catering in culturally appropriate foods to making connections at a local mosque. Their efforts resulted in an ongoing relationship with the health ministry.

"Saudi Arabia's radiologists are moving quickly ahead with a commitment to provide the absolute latest advances in non invasive cardiac imaging," said Newton.

"We are proud of our program and hope that this expanded training course will exceed the successes of the program held earlier this summer."

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Talking trash

Creativity reigns as fashion inspires ideas for a more sustainable future

By Michelle Hirsch

Chandler residents with a flair for creativity and fashion recently looked for something “trashy” to create fashions ready for the runway in the city’s inaugural “Trashion Fashion Show”.

Organized by Chandler Center for the Arts, along with the city’s Solid Waste Services and Parks and Recreation divisions, this unique fashion show was created as a fun way to get people thinking differently about waste, according to Traci Conaway, Chandler’s recycling specialist.

“We encouraged entrants to let their imaginations go, be wildly inventive and have fun with their designs,” said Conaway.

Designers competed in the age categories 10-13, 14-17, Adult (18-plus), and were instructed to make a fashionable garment from a minimum of 75 percent reused or recycled materials.

Event rules mandated that designers could not purchase anything new but could acquire base fabric from a garage sale, thrift shop, a friend or family member. Designers could sew, stitch, tape, hot glue, rivet, or staple to hold pieces together, and all garments were required to be clean, safe to wear and touch, have no sharp edges, no glass and no liquids or food waste.

All designers were required to include an environmental fact with their fashion entry of a material used

in the design, along with the material’s effect on the environment.

Entries were judged by Shari Keith, a local artist who makes things out of found and saved items; Dorie Morales, CEO and publisher of Green Living AZ Magazine; and Kim Kaan, the city’s website editor.

Anneke Wensink and Megan Williams designed the gown that took first place in the 10-13 age category. The gown was modeled by Anneke, 13, and was made from plastic produce bags, tissue paper, paper plates, plastic netting, ribbon, Christmas bows and a clear plastic to-go box.

West Chandler area 8th grader Mauren Tagg, a student at Horizon Community Learning Center, says she has enjoyed participating in a number of city-sponsored programs; the Trashion Fashion show is now added to her list of favorites.

Mauren also competed in the 10-13 age category, designing her dress using reconstituted sun-shade material for the base of the skirt and covered with 75 water bottles cut into spirals. Added to the design were paint swatches sewn on an old t-shirt for the top of the dress. It took about two months and 40 hours of time to create her garment, she said.

Mauren’s design was inspired by a previous art class project where she and other students used colored water bottles to make a large chandelier

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Sophia Phillips and daughter Jaelyn model their hand-crafted attire, reconstituted from coffee filters and burlap bags. — Billy Hardiman/Wrangler News

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KMS: Analysis

Is concern over school's C grade based on perception or reality?



By Diana Whittle

Report cards from the Arizona Department of Education are posted, and for the first time in recent years, Kyrene Middle School earned an overall grade of “C” which, like on a report card, denotes average performance.

For some parents and others in the *Wrangler News* readership area, the news seemed to fly in the face of longstanding positive views of the Kyrene area’s elementary- and middle-school educational system. How could one school within the 25-campus, A-rated system have dropped in its ranking?

Anxious residents wanted to hear an explanation as to why student performance is not on par with previous years.

So, at a recent informational session, part of an ongoing “Power-of-One Coffee Chat” series guided by the school’s principal, Jama Nacke, a group gathered, ready to ask myriad questions:

Why the decline in AIMS scores? Are quality teachers leaving the district? Will the lower ranking negatively impact home values?

The answers are not easily summed up, but what follows is an effort to analyze the results and shed light on what some perceive to be a reluctance on the part of the district to fully address the seriousness of the situation—in one resident’s words, a Kyrene “Slumpgate” of sorts.

KMS is one of six schools in the district that educate 6th, 7th and 8th graders; of the other five,

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three earned an “A”—Akimel A-Al, Altadena and Pueblo. The remaining two—Aprende and Centennial—earned a “B.”

The enrollment of KMS is extremely diverse—so much so that’s it’s called a “minority majority” school by Nacke and others.

Studies show, however, that the entire state of Arizona now has a minority-majority student population, says Nancy Dudenhofer, Community Relations Manager for the Kyrene District.

“In fact, Kyrene is a minority-majority school district with 52 percent of our students being of color and 48 percent are white students.

“And, it’s my understanding that our country is also on this trajectory towards a shift in population to being a minority-majority country and that this will continue over the next several decades.”

While the shift in population is taking place, so is a shift in testing student performance. Many minority students have not tested as well in standardized tests like AIMS, which is due to end next spring. Fortunately for Kyrene students, one of the tests under consideration is called PARC and the district has participated in a pilot program using that instrument.

At KMS, the total enrollment fluctuates like any school but, as of this month, is listed as 1,060. As far as the racial divide, 35 percent are white, 34 percent Hispanic, 14 percent African-American, 10 percent Native American and 4 percent Asian. Nearly 50 percent of the student enrollment is eligible for free- or reduced-lunch funding. Twenty are homeless.

Yet, an internal survey administered by Nacke and answered by 900 students at KMS reports:

93 percent of all the students desire a college education and 89 percent believe that they have the ability to go to college.

91 percent of KMS students live within the school’s boundary areas.

69 percent of KMS students live in homes that use English as their primary language and 31 percent have other languages as their primary.

“We are proud of our diversity at KMS and consider it strength,” said Nacke. “But we do have students who I call the ‘crunch kids’ because they were not taught according to the new college and career readiness standards.

“Suddenly in middle school they are being hit with the expectation of increased rigor, which they didn’t have in elementary school. This requires

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'Larry, the Cable Guy' coming to Chandler Popular TV comedian promises no wait for laughs at Oct. 18 show

By M.V. Moorhead

Traditionally, you have to wait around for the cable guy to show up during a two- or three-hour window. The audience at Chandler Center for the Arts is luckier.

They've been given exact arrival times for the most famous cable guy in the world: Larry, as in Larry the Cable Guy, plays the venue on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

If you watch TV, you've probably seen Larry. He's the wacky fellow in the slapstick commercials for Prilosec OTC. If you have young kids, you've probably heard him, as he provided the voice of the bucktoothed tow-truck Mater in Disney's *Cars* and *Cars 2*.

And if you're a fan of

cornpone stand-up comedy, you almost certainly know him.

He's the stout, goateed guy in the plaid flannel shirt with cutoff sleeves and a cap with a fish-hook on the brim, sauntering about the stage rattling off one-liners about his family. Sometimes he says "Lord, I apologize" after an especially vulgar or tasteless crack, and now and then, to the joy of his audience, he pronounces his trademark line "Git-R-Done!"

Along with Jeff Foxworthy, Bill Engvall and Ron White, Larry's been part of the quartet of down-home comics on the popular *Blue Collar Comedy Tour*. He's also starred in such broad comedies as *Witless*

Protection and *Delta Farce*, though none of these has brought him the success that the *Cars* franchise has.

I had a chance to chat with Dan Whitney, Larry's alter-ego, by phone from his native Nebraska.

Stand-up comics tend to be night owls, but we're talking at 6 a.m.

Are you a morning person?

LTCG: I'm a night owl. But I get up early, too. I went to bed at about quarter to 3. And I look so good! I always say, "Sorry, ladies, first me, now Clooney." [Whitney has been married since 2005.]

How did Larry come to be a Cable Guy? Did you ever consider any other profession for him?



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LTCG: Everything started by accident. I mean, I worked hard at it, but I never thought in a million years it would get so big. In 1988 or '89, it was the first time I ever went on stage. It was an open mic at the Comedy Corner in West Palm Beach, Fla., one of the greatest comedy clubs ever. I put on a cowboy hat, and I always loved rodeo, so I did a joke about rodeo.

The next day I went on again without the hat, but the cable guy had been at my place that day, so...It got a big laugh. I wrote a little three-minute routine, and a friend saw it and thought it was funny, and said he thought I could do it on his morning show. The idea was that I was going to hook the studio up with cable. I enjoyed doing radio, because it taught me to write jokes. I was a fan of one-liner comedy. I learned from the Howard Stern school of radio.

Which is?

LTCG: You have to be

funny. You have to be a little bit shocking. And I was fast. I only had to be funny for three minutes on a morning show. Every morning show in the country can use something funny for three minutes.

How did Larry's costume evolve?

LTCG: I started wearing flannel shirts because I loved the way they hung. So one night I did a meet-and-greet after a show, and I came out in a *Stroker Ace* shirt. I loved that movie; I was so proud of that shirt. And they were like, "Where's your flannel shirt?" So I went back and put on the flannel shirt...I didn't pick it to be a uniform, I picked it because it was comfortable.

It's like Ron White said, "You're the only person I know who can literally go from doing yard work to being onstage."

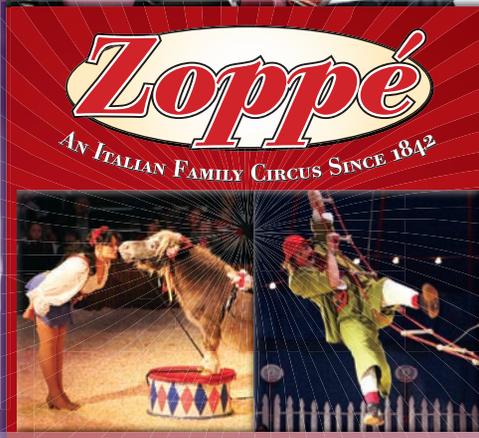
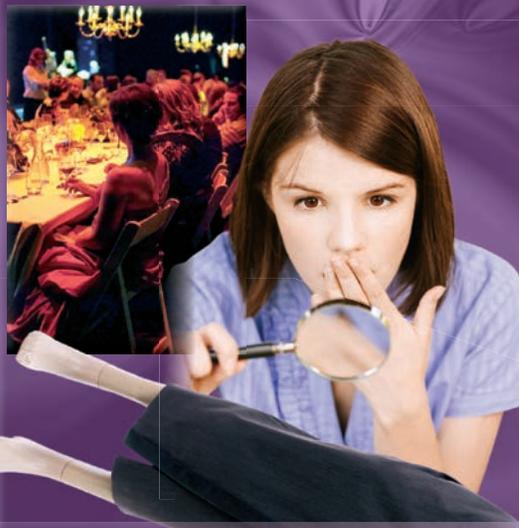
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Dive in!

Aztec swimmers have passed the midway mark in this year's season, successfully completing their first big challenge on Sept. 20 and getting ready 2014's final meet Oct. 29. Home base for the team is the Nozomi Aquatic Center in west Chandler. — *Wrangler News photos by Billy Hardiman*



Sports

Brophy next challenge for Aztec swimmers following Rio Salado Thunder Classic

By Alex Zener Photos by Billy Hardiman

Corona del Sol's Aztecs competed at the Wolves Thunder Classic Swim Meet Sept. 20 at the Rio Salado Swim Club against 39 other teams, with the girls team earning 88 points and the boys 52 in this first big meet of the season.

The girls team placed 11th among 40 teams, earning points in five events and qualifying automatically for state in two events and three events provisionally.

Junior **Karilyn Quon** continued her success from last season, earning 17 of the team's 88 points by taking 2nd place in the 500 yard freestyle. Quon earned 15 more points by placing 4th in the 200 yard IM, along with earning points as part of two relay teams.



Tessa Martinson

"Karilyn automatically qualified for state with her time of 5:05.59 in the 500 yard freestyle and her 2:10.48 in the 200 yard IM," said coach Ron Musgrave.

Corona's 200 yard freestyle relay team of Quon, **Ericka Boeger**, **Liliane Stewart** and **Tessa**

Martinson earned 30 points by placing 4th out of 40 teams.

The 200 yard medley relay team of Quon, freshman **Katie Allen**, Stewart and Boeger earned 22 additional points with an 8th place finish.

Martinson was the only other Corona swimmer to place in the points, earning 2 points for her 15th place in the 50 yard freestyle event competing against over 200 swimmers.

Both the girls relay teams and Martinson provisionally qualified for the Division I state swim meet with their times at this Wolves Thunder meet.

On the boys team, the top finisher was a 7th place for **Jacob Stewart** in the 100 yard breaststroke, earning the team 12 of its 52 total points. Stewart was also 17th in the 50 yard freestyle out of over 200 swimmers in that event.

Freshman **Ben Quon** competed with over 200 swimmers in two individual races, taking 11th place and earning the team 6 points in the 200 yard IM and 12th place or 5 points in the 500 yard freestyle.

Corona's 200 yard freestyle relay

team of **Bryce Arrington**, **Alex Floyd**, Quon and Stewart competed with 39 other relay teams, taking 8th place and earning 22 team points and a provisional time for the Division I state meet.

Other members of the boys team who provisionally qualified for state, according to Musgrave, are the 200 medley relay team of Quon, **Andy Zhou**, Arrington and Stewart, and then Stewart, **Simon Werkhoven** and Zhouin the 100 yard breaststroke.

The teams were due to compete at the Brophy/Xavier Invitational Oct. 4, where swimmers will have a chance to improve on their times in order to automatically qualify for the Division I state meet in early November.

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Cover story: Jill Bryan

In this mom's funny business, success runs in the family

Story by Michelle Hirsch

Photos by Billy Hardiman

Like many moms, Jill Bryan starts most days getting her kids ready for school. She drops them off at Kyrene Middle School, but then—unlike most moms—her work day could better be labeled funny business.

As a stand-up comic, Bryan may be entertaining audiences at a local comedy club or performing halfway across the globe for military troops in Europe.

She may be acting in a sketch comedy web series, emceeing a charity event or performing at a corporate function. On another day she may be heard on a syndicated radio show or back in Tempe hosting her long-running open mic night.

“I try to dabble in everything, because you never know where it might lead,” said Bryan.

While many shy away from public speaking or being the center of attention, Bryan says she loves it. On stage, she shares insights about marriage and parenting, or on other everyday topics she finds interesting or annoying — anything she thinks is likely to evoke laughter from her audience.



Jill Bryan at Dos Gringos with Tanner Hirsch, an aspiring comic.

“The best part is that laugh, when you’re on that stage and they like what you have to say, whether you’ve told the joke 100 times or it’s a new one; to get that laugh, you just feel at one with people. It’s amazing,” says Bryan. “A great feeling.”

Bryan says that performing overseas for troops has generated her greatest personal reward. She recalls the pride she felt in being asked to perform

after someone saw her video, then the excitement of being paid to travel to places like Germany, Belgium, England, Italy and Turkey.

“It’s cool to start with, and then you get to see meet the men and women,” Bryan said. “You have to respect the military personnel who are serving. They’re away from their families and homes, and they do it because it’s their job and for the love of our country.”

Adds Bryan:

“They come up after you perform and say ‘thank you’ and ‘you have no idea how much I needed this’,” she says. “It’s mind blowing. It makes me feel so good to meet these men and women, and I can’t say enough about how much they do for us.”

Being a stand-up comedian isn’t as glamorous as it might seem, even with two famous brothers in show business.

Bryan’s older brother is late-night talk show host Jimmy Kimmel; her younger brother, a former Kyrene kid, is Jonathan Kimmel, a successful director, writer and actor.

While show-business success runs in the family, some people may think it gives her a shortcut to fame and fortune.

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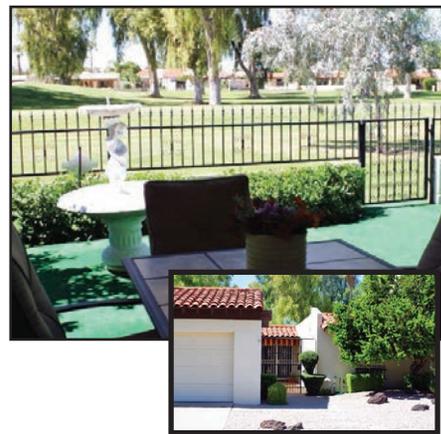
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"In reality, it doesn't work that way," Bryan said. On a scale of 1-100, I'd rather succeed to 25 on my own."

Bryan sees how hard her famous brothers continue to work, and she admits it can be intimidating to consider reaching that level. While she doesn't expect that height of success, she knows the work and dedication it takes to get there.

Beyond the joy of being on stage and of accumulating eight years of experience, it continues to take considerable time—consistently promoting herself through business contacts and bookers, following up with emails to comedy clubs, making travel arrangements, working late nights, developing new projects and always looking for new performance opportunities.

Bryan credits the ability to pursue a comedy career to her supportive family, including her brothers, who offer advice and moral support. Bryan's husband of 18 years, Carson, was the one who originally encouraged her to pursue stand-up comedy. Her children, Allison, 12, and Carson, 14, accept their mom's unconventional work schedule and share her sense of humor.



Jill Bryan

Bryan says her parents often lend a hand with her kids when her work schedule takes her away from home, and they've always been supportive.

"My parents never once told us we couldn't do something; they always encouraged us to go for it," said Bryan.

So what advice does Bryan give to aspiring comics when they ask?

"Try it!" And she gives them a chance to do just that at Jill Bryan's Comedy Fiesta, 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Dos Gringos in Tempe.

"Show up and go up," is what Bryan tells aspiring and seasoned comics. They get time at the mic, a stage, and a chance to hone their comedic skills in a friendly and supportive environment, and audiences can enjoy food and drink specials with complimentary comedy.

And what's the best advice Bryan ever received?

"My mom always said, 'The worst truth is better than the best lie.' And that carries over to comedy — you have to be honest. "Thanks Mom," she adds—perhaps because she realizes that honesty in her comedy has endeared her to audiences and fellow comics.

Find Bryan's upcoming performance dates at www.jillbryancomedy.com, and try Dos Gringos on a Tuesday evening to enjoy a side of comedy with your chips and salsa.

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A new water conservation goal that potentially will save Tempe more than 600 million gallons of water a year by 2020 was approved unanimously by the Tempe City Council following a Sept. 11 issue review session.

At the same meeting, councilmembers adopted a new citywide target of 115 gallons of water per capita per day.

Last year, Tempe allocated 7.9 billion gallons of water to residents. Under the new guidelines, that could drop to 7.6 billion gallons, even as Tempe's population continues to increase.

"This is an important step for Tempe and its water-sustainability future," said Councilmember Kolby Granville.

"Our goal is to decrease water demand while still providing excellent service...I believe (this) decision plays a significant role in securing the quality of life for current and future Tempe residents."

The city's water-use planners are said to be developing a strategy that will outline the best tactics to help reach the new gallons-per-day, or GPCD, goal.

The recommended programs, which could include more home-water audits and increased water rebates, will be added to the budget process for

consideration by the City Council in coming months. How many such programs could impact future water rates also will be evaluated.

GPCD is a common tool for measuring water use, and represents the average amount of water used by each resident in a day, according to a city spokeswoman.

Additional water conservation information is available at www.tempe.gov/waterconservation.

Forum to address women's financing

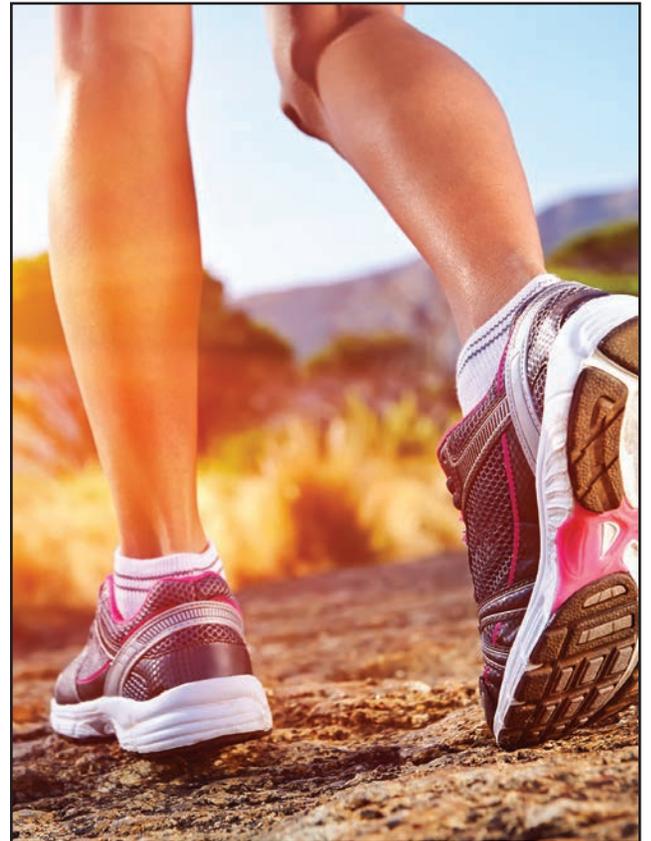
Women's roles are varied and often change throughout a lifetime—from primary breadwinner to stay-at-home mom, married or divorced and changing careers—it's important to consistently manage personal finances along the way.

Regardless of changing roles, 90 percent of women will have sole responsibility for their finances at some point in their lives, according to Bill Goodman from Morgan Stanley Wealth Management.

The Power of a Plan: Women & Wealth is a free seminar designed to address the investment challenges women face in all individual stages of life and help them build a financially secure future.

The seminar is hosted by Goodman, along with Kristin Bulkema from Goldman Sachs Asset Management, 4-7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Watershed Restaurant, Tempe.

Registration deadline: Wednesday, Oct. 8, 480-345-4707 or william.g.goodman@ms.com



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Berdetta Hodge is introduced by AP Government students during candidate forum at Desert Vista High School



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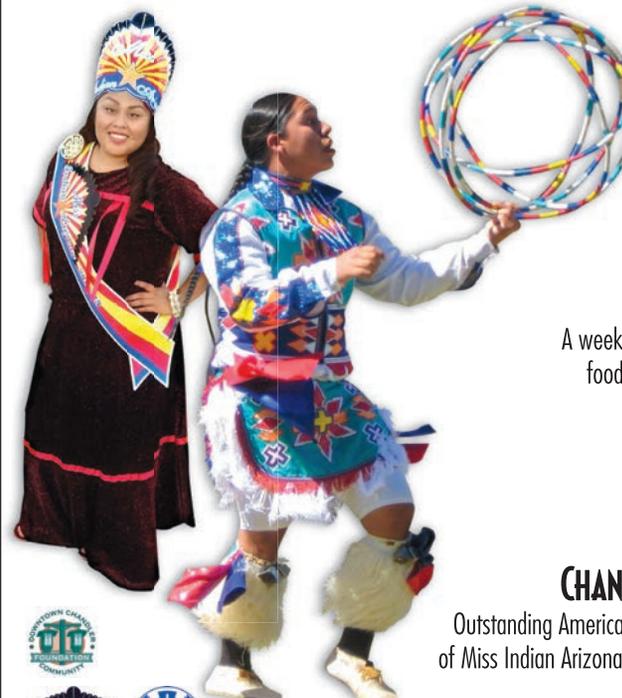


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Support for Dr. Schauer heard by Kyrene board

By Diana Whittle

A group of Kyrene educators signalled their support of Superintendent David Schauer's performance, as the top official of the district, by applauding as the Governing Board voted to enter into discussions to negotiate the terms of a new contract.

Members of the audience at the Governing Board meeting, including school principals, current and former teachers, had requested time to speak on behalf of the superintendent and his work in the district.

Kyrene teacher Sharon Johnson stated that she has worked in the district for more than 20 years and believes that Schauer "is a good, inspirational leader who cares about teachers and children, and wants to do what is best for Kyrene."

Mirada principal Nancy Branch said she feels Schauer has positively influenced others' lives in the district and that she has watched him lead by example during her 11 years with the district.

Retired teacher Alicia Klaussen taught for 27 years in the district and now works as a substitute teacher. She said that "Dr. Schauer has provided stability and made successful changes in the district."

Schauer's service as the district superintendent began in July 2006. Since then, Kyrene has maintained a solid reputation as one of the highest-achieving school districts in Arizona, said Governing

Board President Ross Robb. Robb also said that all board members take their role seriously and that he is proud of the work they do to evaluate the superintendent's performance.

Schauer's previous, three-year contract is set to expire June 30, 2015. The board will continue to evaluate specific performance variables for the district, such as overall management of the district's staff, school enrollment and state academic rankings.

Contract negotiations are expected to be completed over the next few weeks; then, the Governing Board will announce the terms of any new contract.

Schauer began his educational career as a teacher in a small town in Illinois after receiving a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Illinois State University. Working with third graders made it clear to him, he said, that reading was the key to continuous learning and progress for those students, so he earned a master's in reading education.

Later, he pursued a doctorate in education with a focus on administration. He relocated to the warmer climate of the Southwest in 1996, and joined the Kyrene district as the principal of Aprende Middle School. In 2002, Schauer was selected to be assistant superintendent for instructional services and served in that role until he was named superintendent in 2006.



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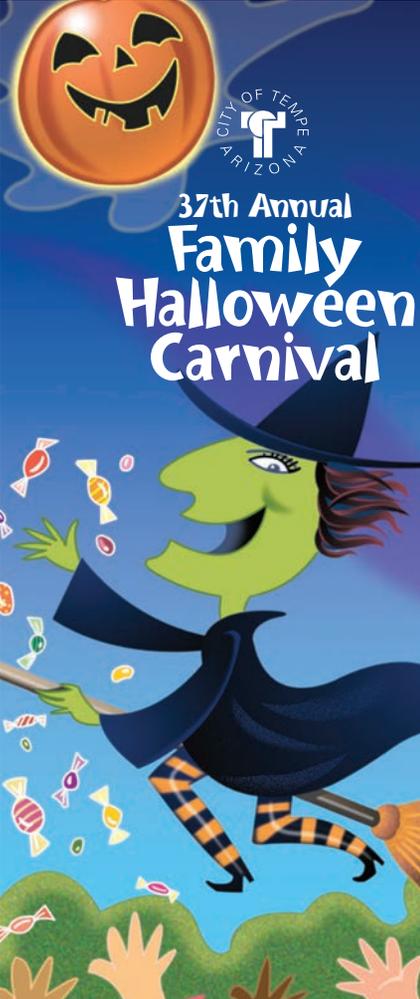
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teachers to incorporate the new state standards while filling in the gaps when previous instruction did not match these expectations.”

Nacke says the good news is that both teachers and students are embracing the new academic requirements and rising to the challenge.

“Middle school is a turning point age for kids, and part of our responsibility is to create hope for the kids so they know that they can improve, learn and grow.

“And, 93 percent of our kids did report on our survey that they expect to get a good job in the future, so they are optimistic about their opportunities,” said Nacke.

She is also certain that the students and teachers are heading in the right direction to improve scores in the next testing cycle. In addition to targeted interventions in reading, math and English Language Learners, KMS students are building computer and writing skills.

As for what is the best part of being a principal, Nacke says it is definitely the daily interaction with the kids.

“They are really appreciative of what the school provides to them and to their teachers and they are hopeful about the future,” says Nacke.

“But as adults, we have to be accepting because they are going through a lot of growth and changes between childhood and becoming a teen.”

Part II

In the interest of expanding the discussion beyond those employed by the Kyrene district, and receiving the widest possible perspective, Wrangler News contacted Amy Storment, current PTO president and former educator at Kyrene del Norte Elementary.

She also has a son who currently attends 7th grade at KMS and expects that, in two years, her 5th grade daughter, who now attends Norte, also will

attend KMS.

Like Nacke, she welcomes the diversity in the district and believes that her children will be better prepared to live in a changing social population.

“Learning how to live with people of all races and backgrounds is going to become increasingly important in the workplace and children at KMS will experience the real world in school,” said Storment.

She believes that KMS is headed in the right direction, despite the drop in the current assessment schools, which are really a snapshot of a point in time.

“Students are struggling to adapt to Common Core standards and the rigor has increased for them.

I know that it has been more difficult for teachers as well.

“But I have complete confidence that the scores will improve the next time around because there are changes in place to improve performance.”

Storment says that KMS has an improvement plan and the teachers are dedicated to implementing it.

“The Kyrene District and KMS are always striving to do better and be better, and that is our goal every year—and always at the top of the list is to improve student performance.”

“Kyrene teachers are extremely dedicated to their

students and to their performance—it’s difficult to do the job of teacher and, now that the bar is raised, it’s even harder. Kyrene administrators work to ensure that teachers have the tools needed to do their job.”

As for the role of the PTO, she believes that parents and community members play a critical role in improving student’s performance.

“I encourage parents to contact their children’s teachers or to visit a classroom to see what is going on. I am sure you will see the change and improvements first-hand.

“As a former teacher, I understand that this is a transitional time and with the support of the community, we will succeed.”



October a perfect fit for cool weather, Halloween and (gulp) beer

By M.V. Moorhead

Just think, we’ve (finally!) reached October—a month of dropping temperatures, of Halloween, and, for beer lovers, of Oktoberfest.

October also marks this year’s observance of Tempe Community Action Agency’s “First Crush” event—and this year that holds an extra meaning for beer lovers as well.

The recipient of this year’s Barbara R. Norton Service Award, presented at First Crush by TCAA, is Jim Scussel, founder of Tempe’s Four Peaks Brewery, in acknowledgement of his abundant philanthropic and community-service efforts.

These include sitting on the boards of the Melonhead Foundation (which assists families of children with cancer); the Arizona Diamondbacks Foundation; and the Tempe Chamber of Commerce.

A significantly less philanthropic but nonetheless worthy footnote to Scussel’s list of achievements is the availability at Four Peaks 8th Street location of a book that makes a perfect gift for any beer lover, anybody who loves Arizona history, and above all anybody who is *both* a beer lover and an Arizona history buff: *Brewing Arizona—A Century of Beer in the Grand Canyon State*.

This tome, published by University of Arizona Press, traces the history of the beverage here, from its beginnings in 1866, when Alex Levin founded the Park Brewery in Tucson, after which towns from Globe to Flagstaff to Bisbee supported local breweries.

It takes us to the early days of the 20th Century and the founding of the Arizona Brewing Company—“Invigorating But Not Intoxicating”—in Prescott in 1903, through the “dry” years of Prohibition, which went into effect in Arizona just 12 years later, into the post-Prohibition mid-century. It brings us

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straight into the modern era of craft beer and microbreweries like Four Peaks.

The author is Ed Sipos, a longtime Valley resident and enthusiast of “breweriana”—collectable beer memorabilia.

“I’ve always been a collector, and I started collecting beer advertising at a young age,” recalls Sipos. “In the late ‘80s, I started specializing in Arizona history.”

Eventually Sipos began taking the hobby seriously enough that he became a member of the Brewery Collectables Club of America, and later the President of the Club’s Arizona chapter, known, after a fondly remembered Arizona brand, as the “A-1 Chapter.” He remains the newsletter editor for this chapter.

Thus *Brewing Arizona* is so stuffed with marvelous, evocative vintage advertising from one era to another that it carries a degree of nostalgic charm even if you aren’t a native Zonie—maybe even if you aren’t a beer lover.

Much of the book’s focus, post-Prohibition, is on the Phoenix-based second version of The Arizona Brewing Company, makers of A-1 Beer.

“A-1 Beer was their flagship brand,” explains Sipos. “It was introduced in 1943, and it became the

most popular beer in the state, from the early ‘50s. I remember it through my dad, he used to drink A-1.”

Sipos, a member of the family behind Old Town Scottsdale’s Tiberio Fine Jewelry, eventually became a lover of beer as well as beer collectables, but his taste went a different direction.

“When I came of drinking age,” he recalls, “it was right when craft beer was taking off here. I developed a liking for craft beers as opposed to mass-produced.”

Does he have a favorite beer?

“There are so many great beers out there, it’s hard to pick,” Sipos diplomatically replies. But he had an experience awhile back that made an impression: “Papago Brewing of Scottsdale served two kegs of unpasteurized Pilsner Urquell [direct from the Czech Republic]. That beer was absolutely phenomenal.”

Brewing Arizona (\$26-\$40, depending on whether you buy it from Wal-Mart or Amazon) is also available online, signed by the author, at www.brewingarizona.com.

The TCAA’s annual “First Crush” event is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at Tempe Center for the Arts, featuring food, wine tasting, music and a silent auction.

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Sports

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Corona del Sol High School's Lady Aztec volleyball team moved up in the rankings to No. 8 after posting a 20-4 record halfway through the season, including a second place finish at the Chandler Tournament and a fifth place at the Westwood Tournament of Champions.

Midway through the season and just entering section play, coach **Ben Maxfield** likes what he learned about his team.

"We are very competitive and work hard to win," said Maxfield. "We have a lot of depth, which gives us a lot of options, and makes practices very competitive which makes us better."

This depth includes a mixture of players from all grade levels, including a sophomore and freshman setter who work together to get the best sets for Corona's balanced attack.

"Our setters, sophomore **Madi Reum** and freshman **Abby Meyer**, have done a great job of running a more complex, fast offense as the season has progressed," said Maxfield.

The two have combined to set the ball 1,524 times so far this season, earning 290 assists or an average of 4.7 assists per set for Reum and 143 or 2.5 per set for Meyer.

Reum and Meyer, in setting a balanced attack, are moving the ball around to four main players. Junior **Danielle Sullivan** leads the team with 129 kills or 2.4 kills a set, followed by sophomore **Erica Ronda** with 119 kills, sophomore **Lauren Forte** with 107 and freshman **Emma West** with 89.



Brooke Nuneviller dives for a save in a match against Dobson.

None of these players would be successful without teammates who can serve, dig and block the ball.

Leading the team in ace serves is senior **Alyssa Meyer** with 28 aces. Freshman **Brooke Nuneviller** has also contributed in this important category by

serving in 97 percent of her 62 serve attempts, with 14 aces earning 43 points with only 2 errors.

Dig leaders on the team include Alyssa Meyer with 234 digs followed by Reum with 128 and Nuneviller with 124.

Blocking the ball requires more than the ability to jump. Timing is crucial. At 6-foot-3, Forte not only has the height but is starting to get a handle on the timing. She leads the team with 17 solo and 71 total blocks, followed by 6-foot-1 middle blocker **Hayden Warnock** with 14 solo and 52 total blocks. Senior **Alyson Seall** is next on the team with 39 total blocks.

The Lady Aztecs started playing for position in their section Sept. 30.

"We entered the meat of our schedule (with) two tough regular season matches. One at Hamilton (which was due Sept. 30) and the other at Mtn. Pointe Oct. 1," said Maxfield. "It will be a great way to measure where we truly stack up."

Hamilton entered the match with a 15-1 record, but Corona should have had a slight edge based on the stat sheet. Any match against Mtn. Pointe will always be competitive for Corona.

Also, Corona was due to play at the Gilbert Invitational Oct. 3-4 before schools let out for their fall break. Play will continue with home matches scheduled Oct. 14 against Highland and Oct. 16 against Basha.

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Draft south Tempe character area plans ready for review

After months of meetings and planning, the drafts for Tempe's first Character Area plans will be ready soon for review and comments.

Hundreds of south Tempe residents have participated in a series of public meetings and surveys to come up with the elements that define their character areas as well as the desired conditions that they would like to see embraced in the future.

Character Areas are defined parts of the community that have achieved distinctive,

recognizable character that is different from neighboring areas.

Character Areas recognize areas or groups of neighborhoods that contain common design, land use and commercial characteristics.

Similarities in age of housing, styles of architecture, patterns of development, land use or street patterns and landscaping form some of the recognizable differences.

Meetings to review the drafts for Character Areas will take place:

Corona/South Tempe Character Area

• Oct. 20, at 6:30 p.m., Arizona Community Church, 9325 S. Rural Road

Kiwanis/The Lakes Character Area

• Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m., Aguilar Elementary School, 5800 S. Forest Ave.

• Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m., Fuller Elementary School, 1975 E. Cornell Dr.

For more information, visit www.tempe.gov/characterareas or call Nancy Ryan at 480-350-8096.

Tempe Old Settlers gathering is Oct. 25

For more than a century, longtime Tempe residents have gathered for an annual reunion to socialize and share memories.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, the Tempe Old Settlers Association will hold its annual celebration from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Arizona Community Church, 9325 S. Rural Road.

Guests are asked to bring a potluck dish to share.

Old Settlers members must have been born in Tempe or have lived in the city for at least 30 years. For more information, call Councilmember Joel Navarro at 480-688-9907.

Bulk trash and green organics reminders

Since changing its bulk trash and green organics collection program just over a year ago, Tempe listened to residents' feedback, and is making changes to include more mixed waste (bulk trash) collections while retaining a significant green organics composting component.

Beginning in January, Tempe will provide six mixed waste collections per year (up from two during the last year), along with three collections for green organics (vegetation) that will be turned into nutrient-rich compost.

Watch for details about the revised schedule in the coming months.

In addition to the regularly scheduled bulk and green organics collection, Tempe offers several other options, such as access to two convenient transfer stations, on-call collection service, appliance pickup and the ability to purchase extra bins.

The city's Household Products Collection Center, 1320 E. University Drive, allows residents to drop off hazardous waste, including motor oil, paint, cleaning products, lawn and pool chemicals.

The city also holds two Zero Waste events each year, which offer multipurpose recycling. The next

Zero Waste Day will be held Nov. 22 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visit www.tempe.gov/slashthetrash for more information.



Reminder: Nov. 4 General Election

Tempe registered voters are reminded of the Nov. 4 General Election, which will include one name for one remaining vacant City Council seat.

The name of candidate Robin Arredondo-Savage will appear on the ballot. Candidates Lauren Kuby and David Shapira were elected in the Aug. 26 Primary/Special Election.

Three City Council positions were open for terms that begin in January.

For more information, including early voting details, visit www.tempe.gov/election.

Fall Arts & Crafts Boutique at Pyle Center

Start your holiday shopping early at the Pyle Adult Recreation Center's Annual Fall Arts & Crafts Boutique!

Shop Friday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pyle Adult Recreation Center, 655 E. Southern Ave.

More than 50 artists and crafters of all ages will sell their original and handcrafted items. The Tempe Needlewielders will be selling a year's worth of their creations. Come for lunch and enter to win some great door prizes!

For more information, visit www.tempe.gov/pyle or call 480-350-5211.

Fashion

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project inspired by the art glass sculptures of Dale Chihuly.

"I thought the project was really fun, and the end product looked really cool so I wanted to find a way to use the same idea in my design," Mauren explained.

"My environmental fact was that water bottles are 100 percent recyclable. However, if left in a landfill, they take 700 years to decompose," she added.

The winner in the 14-17 category was 16-year-old Anna LaBatt, who modeled a gown made with plastic shopping bags ironed together and adorned with sequins and flowers made from coffee bags and pieces from a belt.

Sophia Phillips learned about the show's "trashion" underpinnings on the city's Facebook page and designed the winning garment in the Adult category using more than 1,000 coffee filters, coffee burlap bags and magazines from Mothers Awareness on School-Aged Kids, or MASK.

Phillips' 6-year-old daughter

Jaelyn, a Kyrene de la Paloma student, said she was happy to join her mom on the runway in a similar dress.

Phillips was inspired to use MASK magazines as a creative way to promote awareness of the publication that she says educates parents and teens on many important topics.

Phillips used coffee filters to create a flowing, gown effect.

"I'm very creative. God gave me a really creative mind. I paint, design, I get a vision and I create it. It's something I enjoy," said Phillips.

Her accompanying environmental fact suggested used coffee filters and grounds can be put in soil to help nourish gardens instead of thrown away in the trash.

Contestants received gift cards donated by Verde Salon and Shears and Shades hair design, as well as movie passes and VISA gift cards donated by United Fibers, the city's recycling contractor.

Fashions from the event will be on display in the lobby of Chandler City Hall in November in recognition of America Recycles Day (Nov. 15) and in the Vision Gallery Nov. 3 through Dec. 5.



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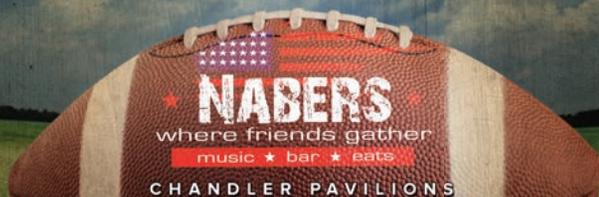
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With high-school football in full swing, most of the attention turns to the stars who score the most points on the playing field. Not to be overlooked, however, are those whose musical talents score in another competitive arena, one that every year pits the state's best young bands against each other. Corona del Sol High School hosted some of these at its recent competition, which drew an enthusiastic crowd of hundreds. — *Wrangler News* photos by Billy Hardiman

Sports

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Division I schools at the Westwood Tournament of Champions Sept. 19-20.

The team came out ready to play in its first match, taking the first set against Red Mountain before losing the next two and the match.

The team did defeat Thatcher, Florence, Dobson and Dysert but lost to Basha, Mesa, Deer Valley and Desert Mountain in the best two out of three sets to 25 format at the Westwood

Niza's young but talented volleyball team gained valuable experience playing against some



Tatum Rohme

tournament.

Aubrey Boyles continued to hit the ball to the floor with over 150 kills so far this season while setter **Tatum Rohme** continued to rack up the assists with close to 300 already. **Emily Cockell** and **Marisa Lamb** are the dig leaders on the team with 164 and 131 respectively, while **Boyles** and **Aurei King-Hill** are doing a good job blocking the hitters on the other side of the net.

The Lady Padres, with an overall 7-8 record, will enter the main part of their schedule this month, when they will play teams mostly in their Division II.

Marcos was scheduled to play at Camp Verde Sept. 30 before two scheduled home matches, Oct. 1 against Higley and Oct. 2 against



Emily Cockell

Camelback.

Up next is an away match at Queen Creek Oct. 14 before playing at home against South Mountain Oct. 15 and Sierra Linda Oct. 16.

Corona Badminton — Before the season started, coach **Megan Knight** was anticipating this to be one of transition because she returned four starters but had a number of talented young players on her team.

So far the Lady Aztecs, with eight wins and only two losses in the regular season, are on target to reach their goal of winning enough matches to qualify as a team for the state

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Sports

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meet and hopefully to be section champs.

One of the returning starters who will continue to be counted on to have an impact on the team's success the rest of the season is senior **Brittany Fielden**.

"Brittany is a huge power player on the team that we are expecting to continue to help us the rest of the season," said Knight. "She is already a fantastic player who has so much more potential."

Knight was counting on sisters **Marin** and **Colleen Ridge** to be her main doubles team, but it appears that one is of them worked on her singles game as well in the off-season.

"Marin and Colleen are the ones to beat in doubles. These sisters are unstoppable," said Knight. "Marin is more of a power player, while Colleen is more tactical."

"Marin, though, is 7-1 in her singles wins so far this season," said Knight. "She has really worked on her singles game."

One other player has stood out because of her effort and improved skill development this season.

"**Riya Karla**, only a sophomore, earlier placed fourth on the ladder but will move up and be a huge powerhouse in the future for our team," said Knight. "Riya placed second overall in singles at the Chaparral Invitational on Sept. 20."

Fielden won a medal at the Chaparral Invitational for placing first in the consolation bracket for singles, while Marin and Colleen Ridge were first in the doubles consolation bracket.

Members of the top six positions also include **Kelly Chen** and **Stephanie Ong**, who help provide leadership to the younger members of the team.

Corona has four more matches scheduled before the Division I state tournament. They were scheduled to play at home against Gilbert, Sept. 30, and against Mtn. Pointe, Oct. 1, before playing at Hamilton on Oct. 14. Their last scheduled match will be at home against Mesa, Oct. 15. Matches start at 3:30 p.m.

Corona Freshman Tennis — Coach **Rick Wanta** has one of his smallest but more experienced groups of boys playing on his freshman tennis team this fall.

"We only have eight players, but most of the guys had lessons if not much match play experience before joining the team," said Wanta. "Currently we are 9-0 with only one match left to play against Hamilton."

Members of the team include **Ariz Chang**, **Ryan Dinnan**, **Sachinda Edirisooriya**, **Danoh Lee**, **Connor Richards**, **Sam Shockley**, **Bryce Tucker**, and **David Zhou**.

Wanta will be encouraging all eight of his players to keep practicing and competing during the off-season so they will be ready for tryouts in the spring.



Brittany Fielden



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**IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE**

In re:
ENERGY FUTURE HOLDINGS CORP., et al.,¹
Debtors.

Chapter 11
Case No. 14-10979
(CSS)
Jointly Administered

**NOTICE OF DEADLINES FOR THE FILING
OF NON-CUSTOMER PROOFS OF CLAIM, INCLUDING
REQUESTS FOR PAYMENTS UNDER SECTION
503(b)(9) OF THE BANKRUPTCY CODE**

THE GENERAL BAR DATE IS OCTOBER 27, 2014

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE OF THE FOLLOWING:

Deadlines for Filing Proofs of Claim. On August 18, 2014, the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware (the "Court") entered an order [D.I. 1866] (the "Bar Date Order") establishing certain deadlines for the filing of proofs of claim, including requests for payment under section 503(b)(9) of the Bankruptcy Code, in the chapter 11 cases of the following debtors and debtors in possession (collectively, the "Debtors"):

Debtor and Case Number

Energy Future Holdings Corp. 14-10979 (CSS) 4Change Energy Company 14-10980 (CSS) 4Change Energy Holdings LLC 14-10981 (CSS) Big Brown 3 Power Company LLC 14-10983 (CSS) Big Brown Lignite Company LLC 14-10986 (CSS) Big Brown Power Company LLC 14-10988 (CSS) Brighten Energy LLC 14-10991 (CSS) Brighten Holdings LLC 14-10995 (CSS) Collin Power Company LLC 14-10998 (CSS) Dallas Power & Light Company, Inc. 14-11000 (CSS) DeCordova II Power Company LLC 14-11003 (CSS) DeCordova Power Company LLC 14-10982 (CSS) Eagle Mountain Power Company LLC 14-10984 (CSS) EBASCO SERVICES OF CANADA LIMITED 14-10987 (CSS) EEC Holdings, Inc. 14-10990 (CSS) EECL, Inc. 14-10992 (CSS) EFH Australia (No. 2) Holdings Company 14-10994 (CSS) EFH CG Holdings Company LP 14-11047 (CSS) EFH CG Management Company LLC 14-11048 (CSS) EFH Corporate Services Company 14-10996 (CSS) EFH Finance (No. 2) Holdings Company 14-10999 (CSS) EFH FS Holdings Company 14-11004 (CSS) EFH Renewables Company LLC 14-11006 (CSS) EFH FINANCE INC. 14-11001 (CSS) Energy Future Competitive Holdings Company LLC 14-11005 (CSS) Energy Future Intermediate Holding Company LLC 14-11008 (CSS) Generation Development Company LLC 14-11017 (CSS) Generation MT Company LLC 14-11021 (CSS) Generation SVC Company 14-11025 (CSS) Lake Creek 3 Power Company LLC 14-11029 (CSS) Lone Star Energy Company, Inc. 14-11031 (CSS) Lone Star Pipeline Company, Inc. 14-11036 (CSS) LSGT Gas Company LLC 14-11039 (CSS) LSGT SACROC, Inc. 14-11012 (CSS) Luminant Big Brown Mining Company LLC 14-11018 (CSS) Luminant Energy Company LLC 14-11023 (CSS) Luminant Energy Trading California Company 14-11026 (CSS) Luminant ET Services Company 14-11030 (CSS) Luminant Generation Company LLC 14-11032 (CSS) Luminant Holding Company LLC 14-11037 (CSS) Luminant Mineral Development Company LLC 14-11040 (CSS) Luminant Mining Company LLC 14-11042 (CSS) Luminant Renewables Company LLC 14-11044 (CSS) Martin Lake 4 Power Company LLC 14-11010 (CSS) Monticello 4 Power Company LLC 14-11011 (CSS) Morgan Creek 7 Power Company LLC 14-11014 (CSS) NCA Development Company LLC 14-11016 (CSS) NCA Resources Development Company LLC 14-11019 (CSS) Oak Grove Management Company LLC 14-11022 (CSS) Oak Grove Mining Company LLC 14-11024 (CSS) Oak Grove Power Company LLC 14-11027 (CSS) Sandow Power Company LLC 14-11033 (CSS) Southwestern Electric Service Company, Inc. 14-11035 (CSS) TCEH Finance, Inc. 14-11028 (CSS) Texas Competitive Electric Holdings Company LLC 14-10978 (CSS) Texas Electric Service Company, Inc. 14-11034 (CSS) Texas Energy Industries Company, Inc. 14-11038 (CSS) Texas Power & Light Company, Inc. 14-11041 (CSS) Texas Utilities Company, Inc. 14-11043 (CSS) Texas Utilities Electric Company, Inc. 14-11045 (CSS) Tradinghouse 3 & 4 Power Company LLC 14-11046 (CSS) Tradinghouse Power Company LLC 14-10985 (CSS) TXU Electric Company, Inc. 14-10989 (CSS) TXU Energy Receivables Company

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The General Bar Date. Pursuant to the Bar Date Order, all entities, including governmental units, individuals, partnerships, estates, and trusts who have a claim or potential claim against the Debtors that arose prior to April 29, 2014, no matter how remote or contingent such right to payment or equitable remedy may be, including requests for payment under section 503(b)(9) of the Bankruptcy Code, MUST FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM on or before **October 27, 2014 at 5:00 p.m., prevailing Eastern Time** (the "General Bar Date").

ANY PERSON OR ENTITY WHO FAILS TO FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM, INCLUDING ANY REQUEST FOR PAYMENT UNDER SECTION 503(b)(9) OF THE BANKRUPTCY CODE ON OR BEFORE THE GENERAL BAR DATE, SHALL NOT BE TREATED AS A CREDITOR WITH RESPECT TO SUCH CLAIM FOR THE PURPOSES OF VOTING AND DISTRIBUTION ON ANY CHAPTER 11 PLAN.

Filing a Proof of Claim. Each proof of claim must be filed, including supporting documentation, by U.S. Mail or other hand delivery system, so as to be **actually received** by the Debtors' notice and claims agent, Epiq Bankruptcy Solutions, LLC ("Epiq") on or before the General Bar Date (or, where applicable, on or before any other bar date as set forth in the Bar Date Order) at one of the following addresses:

If by First-Class Mail:

Energy Future Holdings Corp. Claims Processing Center
c/o Epiq Bankruptcy Solutions, LLC
Grand Central Station, P.O. Box 4613
New York, NY 10163-4613

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Contents of Proofs of Claim. Each proof of claim must (i) be written in English; (ii) include a claim amount denominated in United States dollars; (iii) clearly identify the Debtor against which the claim is asserted; (iv) conform substantially with the Proof of Claim Form provided by the Debtors or Official Form 10; (v) be signed by the claimant or by an authorized agent or legal representative of the claimant; and (vi) include as attachments any and all supporting documentation on which the claim is based. **Please note** that each proof of claim must state a claim against only one Debtor and clearly indicate the specific Debtor against which the claim is asserted. To the extent more than one Debtor is listed on the proof of claim, a proof of claim is treated as if filed only against the first-listed Debtor, or if a proof of claim is otherwise filed without identifying a specific Debtor, the proof of claim may be deemed as filed only against Energy Future Holdings Corp.

Section 503(b)(9) Requests for Payment. Any proof of claim and/or priority asserting a claim arising under section 503(b)(9) of the Bankruptcy Code must also (i) include the value of the goods delivered to and received by the Debtors in the 20 days prior to the Petition Date; (ii) attach any documentation identifying the particular invoices for which such 503(b)(9) claim is being asserted; and (iii) attach documentation of any reclamation demand made to the Debtors under section 546(c) of the Bankruptcy Code (if applicable).

Additional Information. If you require additional information regarding the filing of a proof of claim, you may contact the Debtors' claims agent, Epiq, directly by writing to: Energy Future Holdings Corp. Claims Processing Center, c/o Epiq Bankruptcy Solutions, LLC, Grand Central Station, P.O. Box 4613, New York, NY 10163-4613 or contact the Debtors' restructuring hotline at: (877) 276-7311. **Please note** that Epiq **cannot** offer legal advice or advise whether you should file a proof of claim.

Tempe Sister Cities launches used-book drive

Tempe Sister Cities, collaborating with a coalition of private and public-interest organizations, has launched a drive to collect new and gently used children's books to be distributed to local classrooms for lending libraries or to children who have no books of their own.

The public-interest group *Read Indeed*, which is working with Sister Cities on the project, was founded by Maria Keller of Plymouth, Minn., when she was eight years old. She vowed to collect one million books

for children who had no books by the time she was 18.

With the help of others who assisted her, she surpassed that goal long ago. Now 14, she is being honored by Tempe Sister Cities at its annual "Making a World of Difference" awards banquet Oct. 9 at Tempe Center for the Arts.

Others not for profit groups participating in the program include the Tempe Library, Friends of Tempe Library, National Charity League East Valley, East Valley Boys Service Club, Tempe High School Jobs for America's Graduate program and Hackett House.

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