

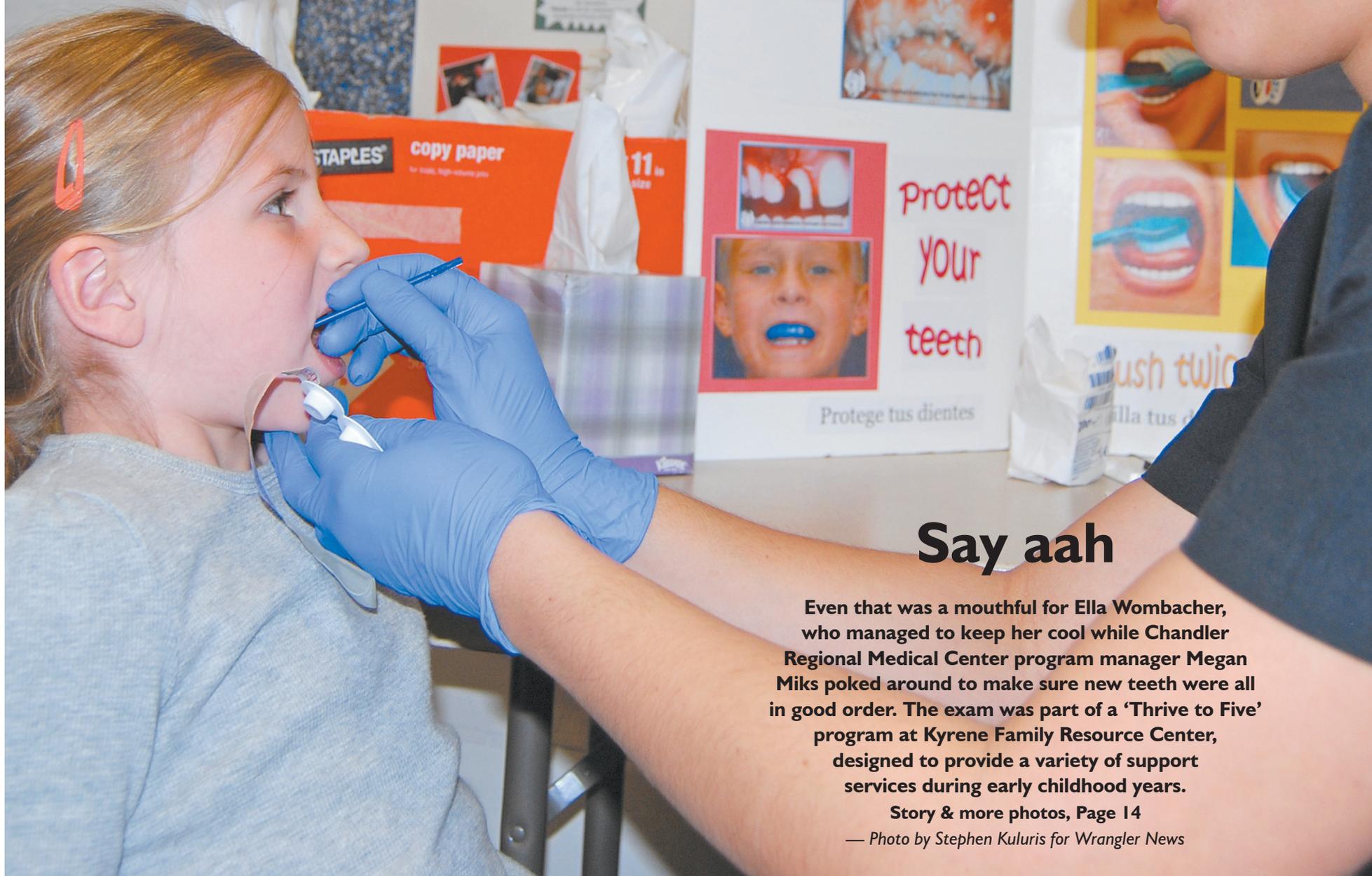
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Say aah

Even that was a mouthful for Ella Wombacher, who managed to keep her cool while Chandler Regional Medical Center program manager Megan Miks poked around to make sure new teeth were all in good order. The exam was part of a 'Thrive to Five' program at Kyrene Family Resource Center, designed to provide a variety of support services during early childhood years.

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— Photo by Stephen Kuluris for Wrangler News



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Golf-baseball ticket package offers day in the sun

In baseball, a perfect game is one of the most rare and sought-after feats of the sport.

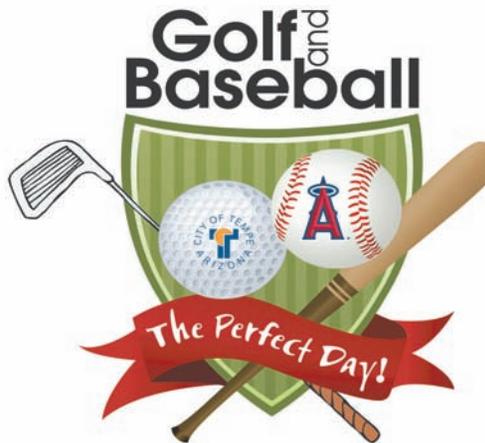
A perfect day, however, can be much easier to come by this spring, thanks to Tempe's ultimate baseball and golf ticket package.

For the third year, the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim and the City of Tempe have teamed up to create the "Perfect Day," a sports-lover's dream day that starts with a morning of golf and ends with an afternoon at Diablo Stadium.

New this year, you can choose to golf at either Ken McDonald or Rolling Hills golf courses.

Package prices are: \$72 for a twosome at Rolling Hills and \$88 at Ken McDonald; \$144 for a foursome at Rolling Hills and \$176 at Ken McDonald. Dates and tee times available for the Perfect Day are listed online. Package quantities are limited, so fans are encouraged to buy early.

Packages can be purchased at www.tempe.gov/golf or www.golfnow.com.



Tempe offering emergency response classes

The Tempe Fire Department is offering emergency preparation training for residents and community members this spring.

The training is part of the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) effort in Tempe. CERT is an initiative of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) that has spread to communities throughout the country and hundreds of Tempe residents are already involved in the program.

CERT volunteers are trained by Tempe Fire Department personnel in areas like disaster preparedness, fire safety, treating injuries, and search and rescue, in hopes that they will be able to put these skills to use in the event of large scale and daily emergencies.

This spring, Tempe will offer two training sessions.

The first session will be held Thursdays, 6:30-9 p.m., Feb. 24-March 31; the second session will be held Tuesdays from 6:30- 9 p.m., March 1- April 5.

Residents, businesses, school personnel, faith groups, scouting organizations, civic groups and others are eligible to participate.

CERT training promotes partnerships between emergency services and the people they serve. CERT members are integrated into the emergency response capability for their areas, assisting others until help can get to everyone.

To register for the training sessions, send e-mail to TempeCert@gmail.com.

For more information about CERT in general, call 480-858-7230.

34th Spring Tempe Festival of the Arts coming up

More than 425 artists will be on hand to greet you with a range of original art and craft Friday, March 25 through Sunday, March 27 at the Spring Tempe Festival of the Arts.

The festival, which will be held in the Mill Avenue District (3rd Street to University) happens from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

The event is fun for the whole family with art ranging from woodwork to ceramics, photography, painting jewelry and other traditional and non-traditional forms of visual arts.

Additionally, there will be the Festival Jazz Stage, Kids Innovation Station, fun festival food and more than two dozen entertainers.

While there, enjoy the Arizona Wine Festival offering tastings and sales by the glass, bottle, or case from the best growers and vineyards in Arizona.

The Art of Beer will also return, offering tastings from Tempe's finest microbreweries. Schedules and artist listings are online at www.tempefestivalofthearts.com.



2011 Neighbor of the Year nominations due

Everyone probably knows at least one neighbor who goes the extra mile to link fellow residents, enhance communication and build community.

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The annual Neighbor of the Year Awards present the perfect opportunity to recognize those extra-special residents who work diligently and often

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Nominations are due by Tuesday, March 22.

For more detailed information and guidelines or to obtain a nomination form, go to www.tempe.gov/neighborhoods or contact the city's Neighborhood Services staff at 480-350-8234 or neighborhoods@tempe.gov.

The Neighbor of the Year Awards will be presented by the Mayor and City Council at the start of the 2011 Neighborhood Workshop, a free half-day event to be held Saturday, April 30, in the City Council Chambers at 31 E. Fifth Street, Tempe.

Spring registration starts

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Tempe residents can begin registering for spring classes on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Non-residents can register beginning Monday, Feb. 28. The spring 2011 Tempe Opportunities brochure will be available at www.tempe.gov/brochure or you can also pick up a copy of the brochure at City of Tempe facilities and Tempe Fry's Food Stores. Call 480-350-5200 for more information. Registration can be completed online, by fax or in person at many Tempe community centers. Classes begin the week of March 21.

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So. Tempe 'cop on the beat' says good police work is all in the family

By Mark Crudup

To the south Tempe residents who know him, Frank Razo brings a welcome face to the neighborhood, particularly when there's a burglary, a suspicious car or a call for help.

Razo's efforts were recognized when he was honored by members of Tempe Elks Lodge as Tempe's 2010 Officer of the Year.

Good police work, it turns out, runs in the family. Frank's brother Steve, also a Tempe policeman, received similar recognition from the Palo Verde chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

As to Frank's award, it was one he hadn't much expected.

"It was quite surprising; I wasn't thinking about an award," he said. "It was very humbling."

His future as a police officer seemed to have been permanently locked into place years ago.

"Ever since I was an adolescent, as my dad got into it, I wanted to be a police officer," he said. "About 11 years ago, when (Steve) became an officer, I wanted to be one, too."

"Our father was a police officer, so it kind of inspired me."

Frank said although he doesn't work directly with his brother, they still see each other when they end up going on the same calls.

"We don't get to work side-by-side, but we do occasionally get to see one another, and it's kind of surreal," Frank said.

The Razos' father also works for a police department, this one in the northern part of Arizona. Having so many members of the family involved in police work has helped to make the job all the more rewarding.

"It's been great," Frank said. "Tempe is a great organization. We're very up with the times, with the equipment and the training – it's been a very positive experience for me."

Tempe PD seems to agree. Sgt. Steve Carbajal, the department's public-information officer, said Frank and Steve have found an added niche in the department by conducting field training for other officers—no doubt with a solid foundation in police work, times three.



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Dirty hands no obstacle to kids' hunger project

By Mark Crudup

Kyrene Middle School students got their hands dirty and did a good deed at the same time while creating ceramic bowls to be donated to this year's Empty Bowls event.

Empty Bowls is a volunteer initiative of residents to raise awareness and money for hunger issues. Ceramic bowls made by high school and middle school students are sold to raise money for the Tempe Community Action Agency and United Food Band to help fight hunger.

"I think this is a fantastic project," said KMS art teacher Phil Rowland, who directed the project. "It's a chance for them to give back to the community by making art — it's actually fun for them."

Seventh-grade students were busy crafting small works of art on Feb. 15, at the same time learning about ceramic techniques used to make hand-crafted clay bowls. Rowland instructed the kids on how to properly "score and slip" the pots, adding a coil of clay to create the top of the bowl.

"We're going to make some awesome bowls to donate," he said, while helping students.

Rowland said he initially got involved with Empty Bowls while teaching in Colorado, and jumped at the opportunity to contribute again in Arizona.

"I'm doing this with two of my classes," said Rowland, who has been teaching art for nine years. "The students get really excited about it."

Taylor Everts, a seventh grader in Rowland's art

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Seventh-grade students in Kyrene Middle School teacher Phil Rowland's art class created clay bowl works of art to donate to this year's Empty Bowls event, scheduled for Feb. 25 and 26. Bowls will be sold for \$1, which will go toward helping to fight hunger among homeless.

— Photos by Mark Crudup



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class, said, "I like this project because I'm able to express myself and also help the community."

Dillon Lendo, another student in Rowland's class, said art was one of his favorite subjects in school. "I just like making art and doing ceramics," he said. "We're helping the homeless with this project, too." Kyrene Middle School students' bowls will be donated and sold at the Empty Bowls event on Friday, Feb. 25, and Saturday, Feb. 26.

Residents can purchase a bowl for \$1, which will go toward the event's fundraising initiative.



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They're back: Bees move in for seasonal buzz

Experts say every call for help is assumed to involve Africanized variety

By Mark Crudup

In the last month, local residents saw a sudden increase in swarming bee activity, most likely due to increased temperatures after the recent onset of cold weather that hit Arizona, Arizona Pest Prevention President Steve Greenhalgh said.

"After we had the cold snap, we went to into those springtime temperatures," he said. "When that occurs, we certainly do see evidence of a spike in bee activity."

As we continue into warmer weather, bee activity is



likely to increase as well, he said.

"In the last couple years, we've seen more bee activity and I think it has some to do with the rainfall and hot temperatures during the summer," Greenhalgh said. "We've seen two of the busiest bee years."

In Arizona, Africanized honey bees make up a large percentage of the bee population, Greenhalgh said.

"The folks that stay up on these terms of research would say the majority are all Africanized, which simply means that they can be more aggressive than a European honey bee – in all

cases, we have to respect their areas," he said. "When we go on a bee call, we always assume it's an Africanized colony."

During these times of increased bee activity, homeowners can take precautionary measures to prevent swarming bees—most of which can be done by simply cleaning up areas that border a home.

"Storage of different kinds of material can be an attraction to bees," Greenhalgh said. "Spare tires, wood piles, anything with a tarp covering it, barbecue grills – those can all be an attraction to them, as well as shrubbery against the house."

If residents do experience swarming bee activity near the home, it's important to call professionals, Greenhalgh said.

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Bees

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"It's important for the homeowner to know that when they see bee activity, not pollinating but swarming bee hives hanging from a tree, they should really stay clear of that," he said. "They should not try to remedy it themselves with a water hose or a can of aerosol, whether its pesticide or something else."

Greenhalgh said he takes a variety of safety measure when going on a bee call.

"We dress appropriately, wearing protective gear, and we actually use foam, much like fire departments use," he said. "The foam is inside an aerosol can, almost like shaving cream; we simply foam the hive, closing up the areas they are going in and out of."

If possible, Greenhalgh said he waits until the sun goes down to assess the situation.

"If we can, it's always better to control a bee situation after dark," he said. "Bees have a tendency to cluster and become more dormant, even in the summer."

For those who hike or are involved in an outdoor activity, watch for swarming bees and try to stay away from the area, Greenhalgh said.

"Bees have a buzzing sound, so just keep your ears open," he said. "If the bees start to approach, you simply need to get away from that area as quickly as possible."

"Without flailing your arms, just simply back off and take the same path you walked up, and alert others."

Oftentimes, people hoping to escape an aggressive bee swarm will attempt to jump into a nearby body of water or swimming pool. This is not a good idea, Greenhalgh said, and can result in a dangerous situation.

"Bees will hover above the water and wait for you to come up for air," he said.

In the case of being stung, residents should watch for signs of an allergic reaction. If someone is allergic, one bee sting can lead to a medical situation, Greenhalgh said.

"The reaction from a bee sting will occur fairly quickly," he said.

"For the majority of us, though, a bee sting, or two or three, is not going to have physical impact, besides being annoying."

Childhood obesity clinic by pediatric specialist

Board certified pediatric endocrinologist Khalid Hasan, M.D., will discuss how to determine if a child's weight can lead to health problems during a free seminar at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Physicians are stepping up their efforts to alert parents to the dangers of childhood obesity, a severe medical condition that affects children who exceed the normal weight for their age and height and can put them on the path to health problems that previously affected only adults.

The program, in collaboration with Chandler Regional Medical Center, will be held at the YMCA, 1655 W. Frye Road, Chandler.

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Never too early to launch budding scientists

Kyrene schools unveil major initiative to ready kids for technology careers

By Mark Crudup

This year, Kyrene Middle School is on the forefront of technology-assisted learning with a soon-to-be implemented learning center, a model of what other Kyrene schools could ultimately follow. Lori Walk, the Kyrene district's assistant director of instructional services who is overseeing this latest initiative, said the goal is to prepare students for potential careers in science and technology.

"What we're looking at, and what (Superintendent) Dr. Schauer is very interested in, is basically that we have to find other ways to engage students — different ways of teaching and different ways of learning," she said.

Although the learning center is just in its beginning stages, Walk said it will develop as students, teachers and community members make use of the area.

"We've got a subcommittee from the Tempe-Kyrene Business Advisory Council that's going to be meeting (at KMS)," she said. "They are people like SRP, Chevron and folks who care about science and technology." Walk said planners are hoping to get local engineers who are involved with technology to become interested in the center and in working with KMS students.

"We're going to be bringing in individuals from Arizona State University who work with things like gaming embedded with content," Walk said.

"Students actually create videogames that are content-based, and it reinforces the learning."

Nick Proveromo, a KMS teacher who works with technology-based learning, is creating new learning methods that allow students to use electronic devices, like their cell phones. He recently developed an on-the-air program that runs four times a week in the computer lab adjacent to the learning center.

"It's a great program; the kids do an awesome job," he said. "We do it four days a week, and it's about a 10-minute program, running from 8:15 to 8:25 a.m."

The broadcast features students who report on various school activities and current events, he said.

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Technology

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"We have an administrator on, usually to try an anchor (spot) at the end of the show," Proveromo said. "We'll usually do a feature, like a book review, or sometimes the kids will do the weather."

Proveromo did his master's-degree thesis on mobile learning, and is developing applications for cell phones that can assist with learning activities.

"I made a little mobile flash program that kids can load on their phone that works with the Pueblo Grande Museum," Proveromo said. "And so, this would be an archeology assistant. During their dig, they would access all these little kind of learning bits." The students then send Proveromo a text message based on what they learned. The main issue, though, is the number of students who have cell phones.

"The dream is we would get a grant from, like, Nokia, where they would supply cell phones," he said. "In some cases, I had to team kids up or I would give them some older phones that have been reconditioned and give them the basics – there are ways around it."

Proveromo said he will present his research on mobile learning at this year's microcomputer and education conference held at ASU. "After my research, I came up with the decision that kids needed an application that they can download on their phone to use with assignments," he said. "It's never going to be able to everything that you do directly teaching, but it's that piece that kids get excited about."

Zoo nooz

From their classrooms, Kyrene Elementary students are using the Phoenix Zoo's live-feed cameras for interactive sessions that provide a virtual face-to-face experience with wild and domesticated animals.

The experience includes hands-on classroom projects and activities and culminates with a zoo visit when the program ends in March.

As part of their studies, students investigate animal behaviors and eco-systems; see giraffes, lions, cheetahs and more; and interact with zoo staff using state-of-the-art technology.

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Diversions . . . with M.V. Moorhead

Our movie guru offers his picks for this year's Best Oscar Pix

For the shortest month in the calendar, we ask a lot of February. It's devoted to love, and to commemorating our great presidents, and once every few years we ask it to hang around an extra day to keep our calendar stable.

It's when the groundhog tells us how soon spring will get here. And over the last decade, we've piled even more on its plate: The Super Bowl and the Oscars.

The Academy Awards show is now the Super Bowl of a long awards season that can leave even the most enthusiastic movie buff, showbiz geek or fashionista exhausted. The nominees show no sign

that they get tired of it, but the producers of the show clearly fear that viewers might, especially the lusted-after younger viewers.

This year, instead of an old-school pro like Billy Crystal or an iconic veteran like Steve Martin or David Letterman or even Chris Rock, they've chosen untested but attractive Anne Hathaway and James Franco for the hosting duties.

It's a risky but fascinating choice to see actors rather than comedians in this role.

As for this year's crop of nominees, they include some really first-rate films and performances, both in

front of the camera and behind it. As usual, who wins will often have less to do with relative merit than with unquantifiable factors like who is better liked or who is seen as being overdue for the honor. Earlier in the season *The Social Network*, David Fincher's absorbing chronicle of the birth of Facebook and its postnatal complications, was regarded as the front-runner.

It may well win Best Picture, and will almost certainly win Best Adapted Screenplay for Aaron Sorkin. But if I were placing a wager on Best Picture in Vegas, I would bet on *The King's Speech*, Tom



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Hooper's stately yet warmhearted account of King George VI's struggle with his stammer.

It's the sort of thing that Oscar has never been able to resist (although this may be changing): a grand (and British) historical spectacle, not to mention the story of a person overcoming a handicap. Plus, it's really enjoyable, and it contains a virtuoso performance by Colin Firth, who didn't win last year for his sensational work in *A Single Man*. Firth, at least, has a near-lock on Best Actor.

Natalie Portman will probably win Best Actress for the stylish and entertaining if slightly overhyped *Black Swan*, though I would give the nod to Annette Bening for *The Kids Are All Right*, as the choices stand. Melissa Leo is almost sure to win Best Supporting Actress for her vivid work in *The Fighter*, and she would be my choice, too.

The Fighter's David O. Russell would also get my vote for Best Director.

As is often the case, Best Supporting Actor is a murderously tough category. Geoffrey Rush will probably win for his splendid work in *The King's Speech*, but Christian Bale, Mark Ruffalo and John Hawkes would all be worthy winners as well.

I was especially pleased by the excellent Jeremy Renner's nomination in this category, especially because Ben Affleck's potent crime film *The Town* was otherwise unjustly shut out.

The superb *Barney's Version*, now playing at Harkins Camelview, also didn't get anything like the Oscar recognition it deserved, but the one nomination it did receive pleased me: Best Makeup—who would have imagined this movie would share a category with

The Wolfman?

Adrien Morot's age makeup on Giamatti and the other actors is so convincing and so subtle that it unobtrusively adds to the sense that we're seeing decades of these peoples' lives.

It's understandable that fantastic, otherworldly makeup effects would dominate that category, but I'm always delighted by the acknowledgement of technique that hasn't called attention to itself.

And since the Academy Awards are all about thanking people, special thanks to my wife, my steadfast collaborator on all things Oscar. When it's time to open the envelope, she's the one in our family who's holding her breath.

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Drama kids wrap up year with musical

By Mark Crudup

Fourth- and fifth-grade drama students at Kyrene del Sureño Elementary School have been learning the in-and-outs of theater as they prepare for this year's perform-

ance, *A Year with Frog and Toad*.

The performance, based on a book series by Arnold Lobel called *Frog and Toad*, will be a musical.

"This is the second year we've had the drama

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Musical

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club," said Marisa Peck, a fourth-grade teacher at Sureño and co-adviser of the drama club.

"We started auditions in August, and the students will be performing March 4."

Peck said the group of 35 students has been preparing for the performance throughout the school year.

"A lot of the students were excited about working on the technical aspects of the show," Peck said. "We even have a publicity crew documenting the whole experience."

Drama Club members were also able to meet professionals who work in various positions in theater to learn what truly goes into a musical production,

Peck said.

"In the fall, we actually held workshops and brought in people from the different aspects of theater, such as stage makeup, improvisation and dance," she said. "The kids had a lot of fun with the stage makeup workshop."

The Panther Players Drama Club was created last year, and end the year with a performance.

"This is an after-school club for fourth and fifth graders, and it's completely free of charge," she said.

"Students can sign up in the beginning of the year, and then auditions are held."

Students held fundraising events throughout the year to

purchase new microphones.

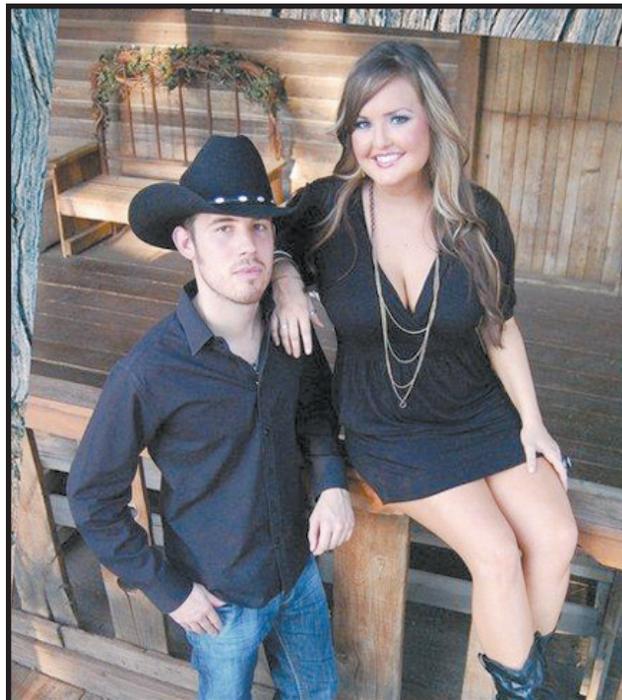
"Our biggest fundraiser was at our school for fall festival," Peck said.

"They created carnival games and we used profits to buy eight new microphones."

The students will perform in Sureño's drama room March 4, beginning at 7 p.m.

"It's been a lot of fun, but it's also been a lot of work," Peck said.

"The kids are so dedicated, and I know that no doubt it's going to be a great performance."



JT Hubbell, who attended Aprende Middle School and graduated from Valley Christian High School in 2005 with a full-ride scholarship to ASU, continues his rise in the country music industry. Hubbell spent two years in Nashville learning the business and making a CD of original music. He has performed locally during the last year as lead male vocal for Desert Dixie, performing duets with Cody Lynn Macy and as a member of a five-piece band that appears regularly at Tilted Kilt, Sidelines, Toby Keith's and Lone Butte Casino, as well as at private parties and weddings.

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'Thrive to Five'



The kids were all smiles, including triplets Jackie, Faye and Lily Nobsch, when they lined up to learn healthy brushing habits from Chandler Regional oral-health educator Melba Molina-Lucas during a get-acquainted session at Kyrene Family Resource Center on the campus of Niños Elementary School. A fuzzy dog, below left, bared his teeth to take a bite out of improper gum care. And a messy strawberry proved to be a too-sweet treat for Ava Hamm as she discovered ways to get a head start on proper tooth care.

— Stephen Kuluris for Wrangler News



Hospital, schools join efforts to start kids on a healthy lifestyle

It's called Thrive to Five, and it's designed to help ensure that children five and under are ready to succeed, even before their first day in school.

Thrive to Five's services, recently made available at Family Resource Centers at Kyrene de los Niños and other area schools, include a variety of information, education and development skills for families.

Along with having expanded its locations, Thrive to Five has partnered with Chandler Regional Medical Center to provide a free dental clinic where children receive fluoride varnish treatments, oral health screenings and referrals for children, with no appointment necessary.

Other services are also offered, depending on location. Other offerings include:

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Restaurant chains pick area locations

Two restaurant chains have announced plans for new locations in the Fry's Shopping Center at the southeast corner of McClintock Drive and Guadalupe Road in Tempe

Paradise Bakery is reported to have selected the former PapaRazzini's site, which closed several months ago upon the retirement of longtime owner Aldo Razzini.

Leasing officials at Weingarten Realty, which handled the transaction, said they could not provide details of when the move to Pueblo Anozira Shopping Center might occur, although they did distribute an announcement showing the new location on a map of the center.

Existing tenants, in addition to Fry's, include Day's Fine Jewelry, Filiberto's, Petco, Starbucks, Pei Wei, Jamba Juice and Dollar Tree.

The center serves a market area of 137,073 residents within a three-mile radius, according to Weingarten figures.

Paradise Bakery will be across the street from the popular Wildflower Bread Co., which already has established a loyal following in the area.

Also moving to the center is The Habit Burger Grill, a 40-year-old chain with multiple outlets in northern, central and southern California. The restaurants feature beach-style fare including sandwiches and salads, and are heavily involved with charitable projects in and around their locations.

In addition to the Pueblo Anozira location, a second Arizona site is planned at 960 N. 54th St., Chandler, at the southwest corner of Ray Road and 54th Street, at the former site of a 5 & Diner location.

'No. 4' aspires to 'Twilight' . . . Review by M.V. Moorhead

Authorship of the young-adult novel *I Am Number Four* is credited to a certain "Pittacus Lore." If you have a faint suspicion of a pseudonym, bravo to you—the name represents a collaboration between somebody with the barely more probable name of Jobie Hughes, and James Frey of *A Million Little Pieces* infamy.

Assuming that the novel is more-or-less faithfully rendered in the film version, opening this weekend, I can only conclude that the authors used up all their creativity on their pen name.

There isn't a non-derivative moment in this sci-fi melodrama blended with maudlin teen romance. Scene after scene, idea after idea seems lifted out of earlier favorites ranging from *Superman* to *Jaws* to *The X-Files*.

Above all, however, *I Am Number Four* seems to aspire to *Twilight*. Though the premise is nominally science-fictional rather than supernatural, it's still aimed directly at the hearts, and pocketbooks, of teenage girls (and maybe of the teenage girls who tend to live on inside a lot of adult women) who want a handsome but gentle protector.

At one point the hero even uses his powers to save the heroine from an oncoming car.

Said hero is John (Alex Pettyfer), a strapping high-school kid who, we soon learn, is a native of the planet Lorien, one of nine kids scattered across Earth who

survived their home world's invasion by a race of vicious, fanged, tatted-up skinhead-punk aliens with gill-slits on either side of their noses.

John has an equally strapping bodyguard, Henri (Timothy Olyphant), and the two of them lead an itinerant existence, trying to stay one step ahead of the alien assassins, who are trying to kill the survivors off in order.

The story starts with John sensing the death of Number Three. Henri whisks him off to a new hiding place, a small town in Ohio. He quickly falls in love with a local girl (Dianna Agron) and makes a nerdy friend (Callan McAuliffe).

But a typical wholesome teen life is not in the cards for John, as the sinister aliens are closing in, and so is a mystery woman (Teresa Palmer). He also soon learns that he can conjure fields of energy from the palms of his glowing hands.

The reason I'm not sorry I sat through *I Am Number Four* arrived in the last 20 minutes or so of the film. Director D. J. Caruso and the special-effects folk serve up a thoroughly entertaining, action-packed grand finale as the punky aliens, aided by two hideous pet monsters—something like dinosaurs crossed with pit bulls crossed with flying squirrels—launch an all-out attack on John and his pals at the high school.



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Future chefs learn how to eat healthier, increase well-being

By Mark Crudup

Valentine's Day was especially sweet for 16 elementary school students who were picked to participate in the Kyrene district-wide finals of Future Chefs: Healthy Snack Challenge, a cooking competition designed to teach kids about following the road to healthier diets.

Third- and fourth-grade students from Kyrene elementary schools met at Aprende Middle School for the after-school event, hosted by Sodexo, Kyrene's student nutrition provider.

"All the ingredients were supplied by Sodexo,"

said Lynn Hansen, who is the company's on-site general manager for the Kyrene School District. "We had our recipes and equipment; the little kids just had to show up."

Kyrene elementary students submitted healthy snack recipes last month, and 16 winners were picked from 94 entries. The challenge: to prepare their recipes and present their final culinary creations to judges in an "Iron Chef"-style competition.

"This is really about the students' well-being," Hansen said. "Teaching kids about making healthy

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eating choices, and making it fun for them."

Students in full chef gear went to work cooking in Aprende's kitchen, with guidance by volunteers. Concoctions included fruit salad with granola, blueberry banana smoothies, peanut butter balls and sandwich skewers.

Tatiana Papadopoulos, a fourth grader at Las Brisas Elementary, brought her Greek heritage into the competition by making Tzatziki, a yogurt-based dip with cucumber and other spices.

"I had some (Tzatziki) when I was at my uncle's house and really liked it," she said. "I thought it would be nice because it's something different."

Anthony Colananni, a fourth-grade student at Kyrene de los Niños

Elementary School, decided to mix things up with his recipe for a "lip-smackin' turkey chili-cheese tortilla."

"I like to cook a lot," he said. "My dad and I thought of this recipe, and it was really good."

In the end, Leah Kahldon, a student at Kyrene de la Estrella, won top honors in the competition with her "yummy fruit burritos." Judges based their decision on originality, taste, presentation and the use of healthy ingredients.

Leah's recipe will be submitted to a final, national competition, along with 35 students from other elementary school districts across the U.S. Five ultimately will be selected as winners.

"Overall, everyone was a winner

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today," Hansen said.

All participating students went home with a backpack full of cooking supplies, a certificate of participation and an honorary medal.

Other students who were in the competition included Eric Edel, from Mariposa; Anthony Remmert, from Mirada; Zakir Hussain, from Cielo; Emily Eagle, from Norte; Annkia Austin, from Waggoner; and Elena Olivas, from Paloma.

Kyrene Corridor Briefs

Corona grad Vande Berg excels at UW

Corona del Sol High School graduate Julie Vande Berg is among the University of Wyoming's 2010 fall semester list of students attaining the academic Dean's and Dean's Freshman Honor Roll.

The honor roll consists of regularly enrolled undergraduates above freshman standing who earned a 3.4 or better grade point average, and freshmen who have earned a 3.25 or better grade point average. To be eligible, students must have been enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours taken for

letter grades.

Seton project nets Eagle Scout recognition

West Chandler resident Tom Borns has been awarded the rank of Eagle Scout by the Grand Canyon Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Tom, a senior at Seton Catholic Preparatory High School, is a member of Troop 7 sponsored by Bethany Community Church in Tempe. He is involved in the Seton Ambassador program and plays varsity football.

His Eagle Scout project involved the installation of a 30-foot flagpole at the Seton football field. His project was completed with the help of 30 volunteers who gave a total of 180 hours of service.

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Starting in March, the Arizona Division of Emergency Management will take administrative responsibility for a nationwide agreement that manages mutual aid in large disasters. ADEM will assume the chairmanship of the Emergency Management Assistance Compact Executive Task

Force for one year.

This is the first time Arizona has served in this capacity.

The appointment places Arizona at the vanguard when other states need outside aid or resources to respond and rebound from a disaster, according to Matt Parks, assistant director for logistics for ADEM.

Parks serves as the executive task force chairman and leader of the National Coordinating Group, which oversees the nationwide mutual aid response.

"This is a huge feather in our cap," said ADEM Director Lou Trammell. "We are proud to be in a position of responsibility that other states can rely on to help manage resources and aid when they are overwhelmed." EMAC is a congressionally ratified compact that provides form and structure for state-to-state mutual aid during governor-declared emergencies. All states and four territories have enacted legislation to become members of EMAC.

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Sports Notebook . . . with Alex Zener

Aztecs grapple with AIA regs, drop title hopes

New AIA state-tournament regulations were not kind to an Aztec wrestling team hoping to defend its two-time state championship.

After a 21-1 regular season record, the Aztecs placed fifth in sectionals behind Dobson, Sunnyside, Chandler and Highland and only qualified seven wrestlers for the 5A Division I state tournament held Feb. 10-11 in Prescott Valley.

"Due to the reductions made by the AIA, the sectional and state team championship was determined by the individual tournament," said coach **Jimmy Martinez**. "This year we did not have as many who were top 3 level wrestlers."

Qualifying for state at sectionals was **Glenn Farina** (112) third place, **Justin Butler** (130) sixth, **Ethan Tursini** (140) third, **Jason Landrum** (145) fifth, **Pablo DeLeon** (175) fifth, **Simon Allen** (215) first, and **CJ Anderson** (285) third. **Davey Waddell** (162) also placed sixth but was not selected as a wild card for the state tournament.

Although the Aztecs finished seventh at the tournament, coach Martinez was pleased with his wrestlers' results especially DeLeon.

"The highlight of the tournament was when Pablo upset the number-one seed, Tom Devito of Sandra Day O'Connor, to reach the semi-finals," said Martinez. "He wrestled a great strategic match to keep the match close in regulation, and won in triple overtime."

Senior Allen entered the state tournament without a loss all season but an injury in the championship match likely prevented him from a 46-0 record and a championship medal.

"The low point of the tournament was seeing Simon injure his knee at about the 1:20 point of the finals match," said Martinez.

"The injury prevented him from putting much weight on the knee and limited both his offense and defense. Simon had a 3-0 lead but could not maintain his control of the match. He gave a valiant effort in spite of the pain, but fell short of his goal to win a state championship."

Allen, taking second place, finished his senior season at 45-1, the best record on Corona's team. Senior DeLeon (171), along with junior **Steven Rodriguez** (285), in their first year of varsity wrestling, made significant improvements and won important matches for the team during the season, according to Martinez.

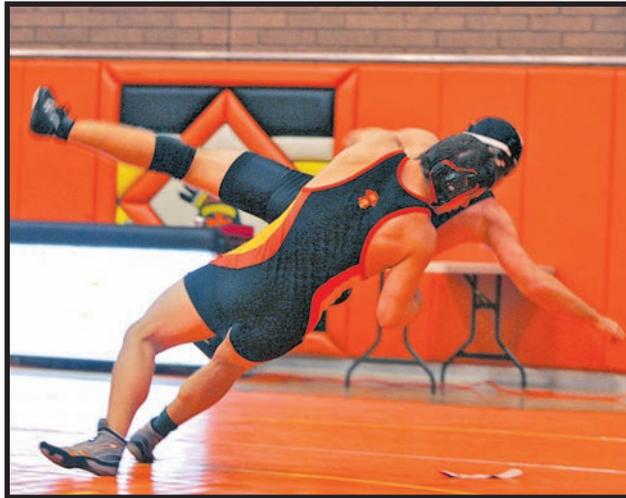
With five freshmen and one sophomore in his starting lineup this season, Martinez is looking forward next season.

Returning state place finishers, freshman Farina took 6th at state, junior Butler 5th, and junior Landrum 5th are expected to continue their improvement and have good records next year according to Martinez.

"I'm also expecting freshman Tursini to be a top performer and Rodriguez, who had a really good season this year to come back and be on our tournament team his senior year," said Martinez. "One freshman, **Dustin Nelson**, had some varsity wins early in the year and we believe he can step into the lineup and have a great deal of success. I also expect **Zack** and **Kort Turner**, **Zach Walton**, **Colton Winstead** and **Jay Tucker** to come back as solid performers.

"Finishing seventh at state in a rebuilding year makes the outlook bright for the 2011-12 season," said Martinez. "I am excited for next year as I believe that Corona del Sol will have a team capable of making a run for another State Championship!"

Boys Basketball — The Aztecs had their last two games scheduled last week—at Mesquite, a Central region foe they lost to earlier in the season by 3 points late in the



Pablo DeLeon has proven to be one of the Aztecs' top contenders.

— Kris Cartwright for Wrangler News

game, and a non-region game against Desert Vista, an old arch rival and a team ranked two up from Corona in power rankings at No. 7.

Corona lost valuable power points due to two unfortunate losses the first week of February against Betty Fairfax, 51-46, and Basha, 66-57.

"We had a 13 point lead against Fairfax in the second half that we gave up after getting complacent and losing our energy," said head coach Sam Duane Jr. "Fairfax got the momentum and we couldn't get back on track. We have to learn how to put teams away."

"Against Basha, we did not play our best, and Basha played extremely well. Bottom line, they outplayed us."

The Aztecs did bounce back the following week with two significant wins, playing well against Dobson, winning 77-63, and Highland 64-48. They received quality minutes from starters **Avery Moss** and **Nick Siefker** plus help off the bench, according to Duane.

"**Andrus Peat** has really played well and he is a key factor off our bench," said Duane, "as well as **Rashidi Kabamba**, **Braden Tenneyson** and **Bryan Siefker**."

As it stands, without knowing the results of their games against Mesquite and Desert Vista, Corona, currently No. 9, would start the state tournament playing against No. 8 Mesa Mountain View, a team they would like to avoid in the first round.

The state tournament starts at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 on the higher seed's home court.

Corona Track and Field — Hoping to enhance and further develop Corona's track and field tradition of dedication and excellence, Aztec track coaches will continue to stress the same philosophy they have been trying to establish as the culture and mantra of the team the last two seasons.

"We will be firm in our dedication to emphasize the three points of our track philosophy: commitment, character and championship," said head coach **Tim Kelly**. "The kids have shown a commitment to these ideas and we are doing a better job of developing leaders."

Returning more than 125 athletes from last season, the team continues to grow.

"We had a large number of kids participate in the preseason camp, and almost all of our kids were out the first day of practice," said Kelly. "We have a solid core group returning ready to lead the young freshman and sophomores on how to work hard each and every day at

practice and to provide team and event leadership."

Needing initial leadership qualities early in the season, Kelly and his assistant coaches will be looking for returning athletes **Lakevia Stormer**, **Sarah Williams**, **Matt Hayhurst**, **Jared Hirschl**, **Jacob Whitney**, **Dylan Huch**, **Megan Benson**, **Tadessa Smith**, **Dillan Baker**, **Cody Jackson**, **Patrick Buck**, **Carli Giese**, **Alyssa Woelful**, **William Lee**, **James Contes**, **Leanne Willettes**, **Wyatt Larson**, **Mike Seall**, **Nick Siefker**, **Nicholas Woods**, **Daniel Wrapp**, **Lauren Milovich** and **Hallie Swenson** to help them with the younger athletes.

The Aztecs have the most experience in their hurdles and distance program, coached mainly by **Pat Smith** and, new to the program, **Rob Jackson**, but will need to rely on the younger athletes in the sprints, throws and jumps according to Kelley.

Also new is **Dan Jackson**, the long- and triple-jump coach, and **Stephen Harper**, who will coach high jump. Returning are **Scott Sharpe**, throwing coach; **Jon Whaley**, pole vault; and **Cynthia Washington**, sprints.

This season the new AIA rules go into effect. No regions will exist making it more difficult to qualify for the state meet. Regardless, Kelly still expects CdS' main competition to come from Mountain Point, Desert Vista, Mountain View, Chandler and Brophy.

The Aztecs will start the season off honoring a former Corona track and field athlete by participating, as a team, in the **Susan Mortensen Turley Foundation Cancer Run** Feb. 19 at Kiwanis Park.

Corona's Female Athlete of the Year Award is named after Turley. Corona will be providing t-shirts and donating to the foundation as a community service project.

In addition, a CdS track and field booster club has been founded to help support the team. The club's first fundraiser is the AzTrack Health and Fitness Expo, to be held Saturday, Feb. 26 alongside the team's annual car wash.

The event will take place from 8-1 at Corona's Rural Road parking lot. Several health and fitness-related organizations will be onsite to provide information related to health and fitness, including Fast Athlete, GNC, Great Harvest Bread Company, Sole Sports, Jamba Juice, Pro Edge and Ironcare.

You can follow Corona's track and field team now on Facebook.

II Padre wrestlers make the grade in state finals; Morales tops division

By Jeremy Banks

Marcos de Niza High School's wrestling team capped the season with a strong finish, qualifying 11 wrestlers, six of whom won second-place ranking in the state tournament.

Sophomore Jesse Morales claimed a state title in the 130-pound division.

Marcos de Niza wrestling coach Jim Weed said he was proud of his wrestlers' performances. He said Joey Gustos, Christian Moncha, Adam Pavlenko, Richard Castro and Dominic Sotelo were all impressive.

Seniors Mancha (24-9) and Gustos (20-4) were key contributors, Weed said, adding that they competed hard the entire season and played a big role in Marcos' finish this year. They provided the team with the points it needed to finish second, he said.

"Both of those kids, I'm really happy for them. Those seniors really helped us to get to the second place finish," he said. "Those two seniors were big."

Castro (27-7) and Pavlenko (24-5) were impressive along with Soteto, a four-time state placer.

Weed said the team's goal was to win a state title. Marcos de Niza believed it had as good a chance as any to accomplish that goal.

The team fell just short, but a second-place finish is still a great achievement, Weed said.

"Going in, we had a chance to win the whole thing," Weed said. "Our hopes were to win (a title) But you're never disappointed. The kids, they wrestled hard. We were hoping for (a championship), but the 11 that competed wrestled their hearts out."

In recent years, the Marcos wrestling team has experienced immense success. Over the last 11 years, the

team has claimed five state titles and five runner-up finishes. Weed said the key to the program's success is preparation and hard work.

Just days after the state tournament, the team will begin preparation for next season. Wrestlers will begin working out this weekend.

"All of the young kids are excited," Weed said.

The team will continue to work out over the winter and then move to freestyle practices in the spring and fall. During the freestyle practices, they generally compete in about 30-40 matches.

"It's a good way to improve your wrestling skills," Weed said.

Weed said he's expecting big things from his returning wrestlers.

Morales should improve, but the road will be much more difficult next season. He's a state champion now and

will become a target.

"It's always hard to repeat. Everybody knows you're the state champion and they wrestle you a little harder," he said.

Morales will move up to the 140-pound division, which will make his junior campaign even more of a challenge. Weed said he believes Morales is up for that challenge, however. Pavlenko has three top-four finishes in the state tournament. He finished fourth during his freshman season, third as a sophomore and second this season. Weed said he's hoping his senior campaign can produce a state title.

The Marcos wrestling team had a very successful season, and Weed said he's proud of what his team has accomplished. Their intensity is what stood out the most this season.

"The kids, all year, wrestled really hard," he said.

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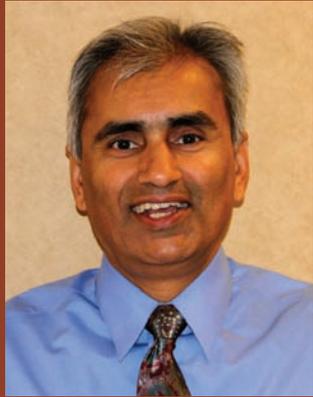
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