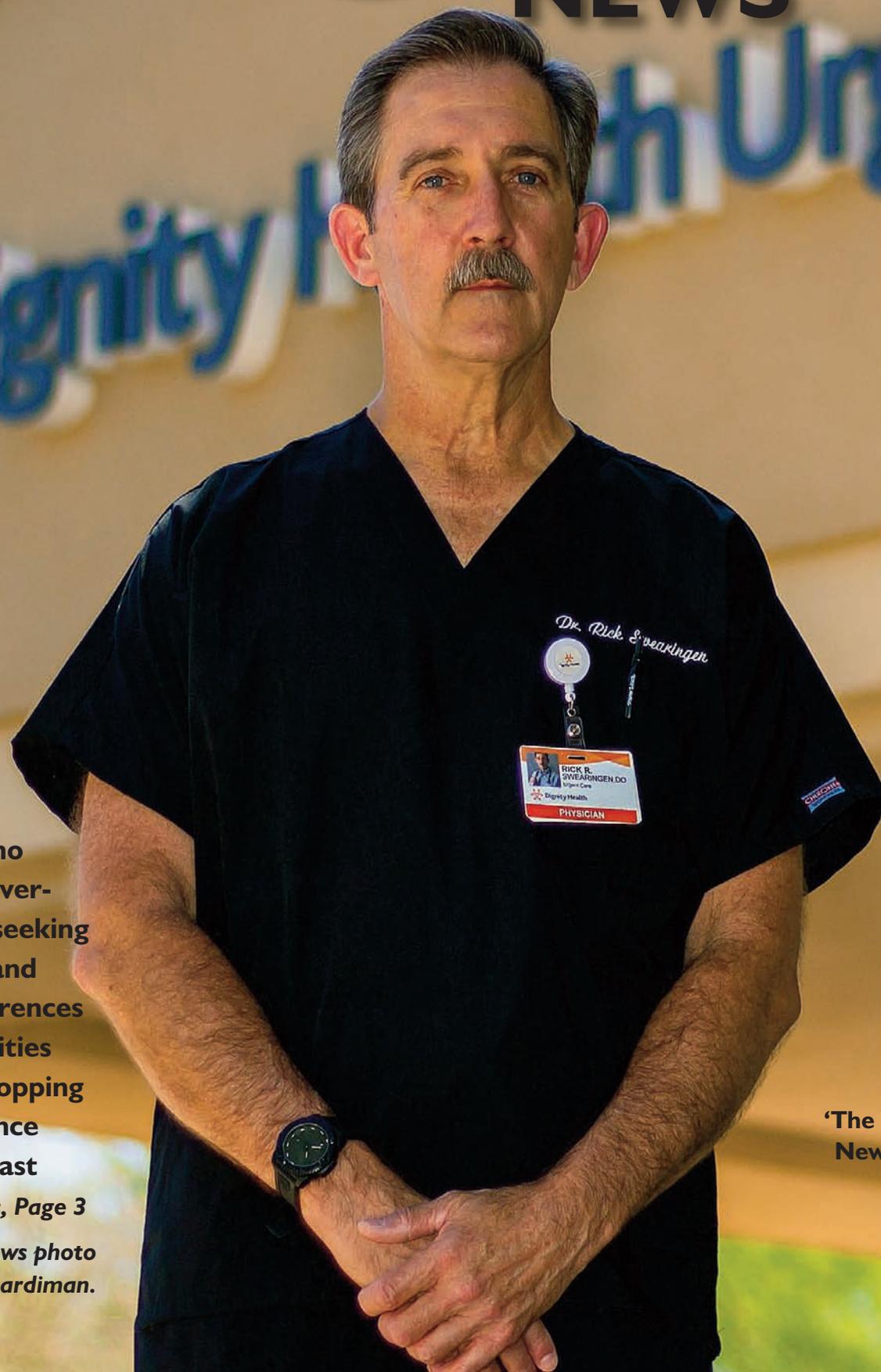


# Wrangler

## NEWS



**Dr. Rick Swearingen, who oversees a seemingly never-ending flow of patients seeking care for ailments large and small, explains the differences among urgent-care facilities that lately have been cropping up almost like convenience stores throughout the east Valley. Story by Katie Curtis, Page 3**

*Wrangler News photo by Billy Hardiman.*

**May 18 - 31, 2013**

**Vol. 24, No. 10**

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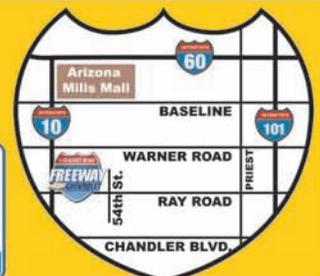
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Cover story: Urgent care centers experiencing rapid growth

# But find one now, before you need it, say the experts

By Katie Curtis

**T**hey're popping up everywhere, and many of us likely have been to one: Urgent care centers ready to take care of your illness or injury when you can't get in to see your regular doctor.

But how do you choose the right one for your needs? Are they all about the same?

Urgent care is designed for the patient who needs to be seen quickly, often outside normal business hours, but whose symptoms are not thought to be life threatening.

Symptoms such as those resulting from colds and flus, rashes or skin conditions, abdominal pain, allergic reactions, fractures, animal or insect bites, cuts, and objects stuck in ears or noses all can be taken care of at an urgent care, saving many families trips to the emergency room.

They tend to offer convenient and extended hours, don't require appointments and accept most insurance plans.

"Urgent cares are an important part of a healthy community," said Dr. Rick Swearingen, medical director at Dignity Health Urgent Care in Ahwatukee Foothills.

"They fill the gap between a regular family doctor and sitting in an emergency room for something not so serious."

Most urgent cares say they are staffed by board certified medical professionals—but there's often

more to the story. In some cases you will be seen by registered nurses and actual physicians, while others employ only nurse practitioners and physician assistants.

While NPs and PAs are qualified to diagnose and treat many of the types of illnesses or injuries presented by most urgent care patients, if you prefer someone with additional training and certification, look for an urgent care that has doctors on-site.

In short, most urgent cares offer pretty much the same services and care. But a handful have come up with a twist that makes them unique and sets them apart from the rest.

Good Night Pediatrics, for example, is open when all the other urgent cares are not, giving parents of newborns to adolescents (to age 18) the urgent care option when they might otherwise end up spending a night in the emergency room.

Open 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. daily, including holidays, pediatricians at Good Night Pediatrics treat common illnesses and injuries with equipment and supplies designed just for the young patient.

Sometimes urgent cares rival emergency rooms when it comes to delays in the waiting room.

But one group of care centers has a service that allows you to wait in the comfort of your own home until the doctor is ready to see you. At Dignity Health Urgent Cares in Ahwatukee, Gilbert, Maricopa and Queen Creek, their Call Ahead Care program allows

you to call in, give some basic information over the phone, and put have your name placed on the incoming-patient list.

The triage nurse will give you an approximate appointment time, then call you back when your time is coming up to be seen by the doctor.

Many urgent cares are equipped to provide adult and pediatric physicals, such as sports or school physicals and pre-employment physicals.

But only Urgent Care Extra offers sports physicals for \$20 with the promise of a \$5 donation back to a school of choice.

Dignity Health Urgent Cares are affiliated with Chandler Regional and Mercy Gilbert Medical Centers.

If patients are diagnosed with something more serious than what can be treated at an urgent care, staff members arrange for a transfer to one of Dignity Health's emergency rooms, where urgent care co-pay will be applied to the ER co-pay, and the ER wait time will start at the time of arrival at the location.

Finally, say medical experts: With so many options when it comes to choosing an urgent care, the time to choose one is *before* you need one.

It's worth doing a little research to find an urgent care that's not only close to home, but that will best meet your needs if and when that moment occurs.



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## Don Carlos awards near 3-decade mark Honoring humanitarian deeds

If the list of Don Carlos Humanitarian Award recipients reads like a Tempe Hall of Fame, it should come as no surprise—Leonard Monti Sr.; Peggy Bryant; Sue and Bob Lofgren; Jane and Dick Neuheisel; Harry Mitchell; Alice and Ralph Goitia—a virtual who's-who of those responsible for some of the city's most notable achievements for almost three decades.

Once again this year, Tempe Community Council will pay tribute to those who nurture and steward Tempe's sense of community.

Said TCC Executive Director Kate Hanley:

"We believe in creating a community where children, seniors, families and individuals care for and about one another."

In that spirit, said Hanley, the organization is developing its 2013 list of possible recipients for this year's Don Carlos awards. The organization is asking for nominations of individuals or couples who exemplify all that the award means, and those who have

helped Tempe be a better place to live.

The nomination form is available at [www.tempecommunitycouncil.org/don-carlos](http://www.tempecommunitycouncil.org/don-carlos) or by calling Emma Gully at 480-858-2300 to request an alternate version. Guidelines and deadlines are included on the form.

The award is named for Tempe's pioneer founder Charles Trumbull Hayden, who spent his life looking for ways to improve the lives of others.

Winners include:

1984—Dr. William Payne; 1985—Leonard Monti Sr.; 1986—Margaret & William Kajikawa; 1987—Jinnett B. Kirk; 1988—Peggy Bryant; 1989—Eliza Carney; 1990—Naomi Harward; 1991—Mimi & Mac Bohlman; 1992—Virginia Tinsley; 1993—Betty & John Waters; 1994—Pat Hatton; 1995—Lawn Griffiths; 1996—Rudy Campbell; 1997—Bobbie & George Overby; 1998—Sue & Bob Lofgren; 1999—Carol E. Smith; 2000—Sue Searcy; 2001—Zita Johnson; 2002—Bobbie & Don Cassano; 2003—David B. Cutty; 2004—Joseph P. Spracale; 2005—Jane & Dick Neuheisel; 2006—Gail Fisher & Mel Kessler; 2007—Linda Spears; 2008—Pen Johnson; 2009—Sue Ringle; 2010—Catherine May & Dan Abbott; and 2011—Alice & Ralph Goitia.

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# 19 Kyrene positions now open Recruitment focuses on early hiring for full-, part-time jobs

By Diana Whittle

The unemployment rate for the Phoenix metro area still hovers stubbornly near eight percent. But for local job-seekers, help is on the way.

The Kyrene School District will host a part-time job fair from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, at district offices, 8700 S. Kyrene Road.

Currently, the Kyrene district is advertising available positions in its 19 elementary and six middle schools, which include locations in Tempe, Chandler and Ahwatukee.

According to Jennifer Wetzel, program manager for the district's Community Education and Outreach Services division, Kyrene provides a positive working environment where employees can gain valuable experience, along with such benefits as paid training, no weekends or holidays, flexible hours and an opportunity to gain experience working with children.

"The job fair is designed to increase awareness of Kyrene as a major employer in Ahwatukee, Chandler and Tempe," said Wetzel, who is organizing the event.

"We have many opportunities for people to work within our district, either directly with students or in providing services that impact students and our community."

Since the district is nearly ready to break for the summer, it may seem like an unexpected time to sponsor a

school-related job fair but, Wetzel notes, the Kyrene staff has to closely review each applicant who will be working directly with children.

"Due to the extensive background check we require before hiring applicants, we wanted to start the interviewing process now so we can have positions filled prior to the beginning of the 2013-2014 school year.

"And, since we have so many opportunities—and some people may be interested in working for more than one department—we thought we would get everyone together to make the process easier for interested candidates."

The available jobs can be found in many different departments, said Wetzel.

"For example, transportation is actually hiring for both part- and full-time bus drivers; the Human Resources department is looking for substitutes for both certified and support positions, which have very flexible schedules.

"Community Ed is looking to hire up to 50 candidates for our out-of-school-time programs, and our schools are also hiring for lunch duty and crossing guards."

More information about each position and applications can be found on-line at [www.kyrene.org](http://www.kyrene.org)

"We are hopeful that we have a large turnout and have an excited group of new employees at the beginning of the school year," said Wetzel.

the one-on-one interaction with students.

"I have a small group of students, so I really get to know each one of my kids individually. I just love being able to do so many different crafts and science experiments with them. The best part of my job is that I get to work and play with kids, and be a kid at the same time," said Gandara.

"I also like to be able to speak my native language, Spanish, and help the kids to practice their Spanish outside of the classroom of Niños, which has a Dual-Language Academy program."

— Diana Whittle

## A Kyrene success story . . .

As things have turned out for Mariel Gandara, working for the Kyrene School District is coming full circle.

From kindergarten through third grade, she attended "Kids Club" at Kyrene del Sureño Elementary School. Last year, she graduated from Corona del Sol High School in Tempe.

Now she's attending classes at Chandler-Gilbert Community College, where her focus is elementary education.

Gandara also is a part-time employee at Kyrene de los Niños Elementary, where she says she enjoys



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# Ongoing questions about youth athletic fields Schools faced with parents' concerns over rumored changes to fee structure

Funding for youth athletic programs Valley-wide continues to raise concern, with the Kyrene School District the most recent jurisdiction having to deal with parents anxious over the use of school-managed facilities.

A similar challenge was faced by the city of Tempe several weeks ago involving the use of local ballfields by Tempe South Little League. Kyrene's discussion with parents was scheduled after an Ahwatukee Foothills group raised questions

regarding possible fee-structure changes for district-owned sites. A preliminary meeting among parents and district officials was designed to resolve some of the basic issues and establish a framework for further discussion, according to district spokeswoman Nancy Dudenhoefer.

Several days prior to the meeting, Dr. David Schauer, the district's superintendent, sent an email to parents addressing what he felt were the major issues. Then, at a May 13 brainstorming session, financial volunteers from two youth sports organizations offered to join the district in a study of costs for providing services, as well as to compare fees and operational procedures.

The group also selected Monday, May 20, to reconvene for a follow-up session to delve further into the matter and hear the status of work done during the preliminary discussions.

In the meantime, Schauer expressed the district's concern for local youth organizations, saying their success is "in the best interest of the entire community."

Also in an email, Schauer used a Q&A format to help clarify some of the worries expressed by parents.

Question — Is the Kyrene district raising fees for youth sports organizations and creating a new fee structure to rent facilities?

Answer — No. The current fees for youth sports organizations have been in place since 2007 and there are no plans to increase these fees or create a new structure.

Q. — Is Kyrene planning to further restrict community access to school campuses in the evenings

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— FEES, Page 7

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## Fees

From Page 6

and on weekends?

A. — At this time, there are no plans to change the access currently in place at each school location.

Q. — Why does the Kyrene School District charge groups to use facilities?

A. — The money that Kyrene receives to educate children is used to support the educational program of the district.

Therefore, school districts are required to charge a reasonable fee to recover associated expenses, like electricity and cleaning, when the facilities are being used outside of the regular school day.

It continues to be important for Kyrene to keep as many dollars as possible going into our classrooms to support the learning of the children in our community.

While Dudenhoefer said that the bulk of questions have come from families in Ahwatukee Foothills neighborhoods, she noted that the costs of facility rentals within Kyrene affect groups on both sides of the freeway, including south Tempe and west Chandler in addition to Ahwatukee Foothills.

## Letters

Editor:

Thank you for your article about my recent recognition from the MLK-Tempe Diversity Office in the Wrangler News dated April 6, 2013. Both current and former teams at this elementary school have joyfully put together the Mariposa World Fair for all to enjoy.

So, I cannot take all the credit. I was a former parent of children attending the school who just saw an amazing opportunity to share the knowledge about our very diverse community.

We hope to continue engaging our children and their families for many years to come, and thank you for promoting this event.

—Julieta Desrosiers



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EOE

# Sports . . . with Alex Zener



Corona's boys track and field team captured the runner-up Division I State Championship trophy by taking second place at the state meet May 11.

— Photo courtesy Chris Huch

## Stellar year for Corona track as boys place 2nd in state

Corona's track program had its best year in recent history with the boys team capturing second place at the Division I state track meet May 8 and 11 at Mesa Community College when two relay teams not only gave the Aztecs valuable points but were crowned state champions, one for the second year in a row.

The 4x800 relay team of **Nicholas Creasman**, **Patrick Buck**, **Cody Jackson** and **Nate Rodriguez** gave Corona back-to-back state champions and the fastest time this season when they crossed the finish line in 7:51.19.

"Taking the 4x800 for the second straight time at state was an incredible feeling" said coach **Tim Kelly**. "We had been running different teams due to injury and to give those kids a chance to do something really special. They worked really hard, have great chemistry and ran an excellent race at state."

The 4x400 team of **Tevin Mayfield**, **Quinn Robertson**, **Buck** and **Creasman** not only took first with a time of 3:18.24 but also set a new school record.

Rodriguez proved he is one to contend with in the distance running events taking second place in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs and third in the 800 meter.

Mayfield shows his prowess in the hurdles, taking third in both the 110 meter and 300 meter hurdles.

Corona had several athletes with strong finishes at the state meet in the running events, including Creasman talking 5th and Buck 12th in the 800 meter run, **Ryan Normand** 9th and Whitney 13th in the 1600 meter run, Whitney 6th and Normand 12th in the 3200 meter run and the team of **Brian Skinner**, **Gergen VanderKnoop**, **George Wright** and **Colin Freeland** 8th in the 4x100 relay.

In the field event, senior **Aaron Simons** had the top finish for the Aztecs when he threw the discus 174-02 to take second place at state but also ended his career at

Corona ranked No. 2 in the state this season.

Other Corona athletes who competed in the state meet included Freeland 16th in the high jump, **Matt Eckles** 14th in the pole vault, Wright 17th and Skinner 21st in the long jump, Wright 16th and **Wyatt Larson** tied for 23rd in the triple jump while Simons was 22nd in the shot put.

The girls team finished in the middle of the pace at 14th out of 30 Division I teams who competed in the state meet.

"Although the girls team didn't quite have the season they wanted, they were extremely successful with some great newcomers to the team," said Kelly. "They should be proud of their growth and ability to score and place in the relays which is a great reflection of team work and growth."

The 4x100 relay team of **Grace Ashu**, **Justice Onwordi**, **Isabelle Cartagena** and **Gabrielle Dotson** proved this point by finishing 5th at the state meet as did the 4x400 relay team of Cartagena, **Aery Ware**, **Mason Swenson** and **Hallie Swenson** when they placed 6th. Corona's 4x800 relay team of Cartagena, Mason Swenson, **Samantha Moore** and **Kelly Naumann** also took 6th place.

Ashu took 6th in the 300 meter hurdles and the two Swenson sisters, Mason and Hallie, finished 8th and 9th respectively in the 800 meter run while **Samantha Moore** was 15th in the 3200 meter run.

Only two Corona athletes qualified this season for the field events. **Lauren Lucky** took 17th in the shot put while **Stephanie Allen** was 20th in the triple jump event.

"We will be loaded next year with young girls," said Kelly. "We need to work on developing the same love and work ethic the boys developed a couple of years ago and they could be really good the next few years."

A month ago the team realized they had a chance to take either first or second place at state.

"The expectation was there a month ago so our focus was on stepping up, working hard and concentrating on not having a letdown in performance during the meets," said Kelly. "Our kids did a fantastic job representing themselves and the school this season and we couldn't be any prouder of them."

The track team will return most of their athletes next year and the excitement about the possibility of winning state next year is already building.

"One of the best things we heard after the state meet was how the kids were talking about working hard in the off-season and getting back to having a chance to win next year," said Kelly. "The standard has been set and now the kids are setting the bar higher for themselves and the team."

**Corona baseball** — The Aztecs (16-13) were given a second chance, so to speak, when they barely squeaked in as the No. 24 seed in the Division I state playoff tournament after injury and a tough schedule had them struggling midway through the season. But they took full advantage of that second chance by ending up as one of the last six teams still playing before losing in the quarterfinals in the double-elimination tournament.

"We went through a rough patch mid-season, and with our meat grinder schedule, it cost us some power rating spots but we responded at the end and won five of our last six," said coach **Dave Webb**. "Once we got in at 24, and we are way better than our 24 spot, by the way, we knew we could make some noise."

The Aztecs switched to a more aggressive-type baseball for the playoffs surprising No. 9 seed Hamilton, a team they had lost to twice in the regular season, 6-5 in the first round.

Corona crushed No. 8 St. Mary's in the second round 12-2.

# Architecture students' futuristic views unveiled in museum display

By Josh Roffler

Visions of the future can spring to life almost anywhere, and this month they're at the Tempe History Museum.

An algae farm, a biodiesel station, an elementary school and nine other buildings preview the insight that fourth-year architecture students at Arizona State University have for the future of the Ash and Farmer avenues area in Tempe.

And they all fit in the museum lobby, where a selection of artfully designed models of these futuristic mini-buildings is on display.

People can see models of the sustainable urban village displayed at the Tempe History Museum until June 2. There is no plan to build full-scale versions of these. They are simply the concepts and ideas of students.

A goal of the museum is to show how history and the present may affect the future, and to be a welcoming place for discussion. People are encouraged to look at the models and let museum staff know what they think.

Reid Johnson, adjunct faculty at ASU and design associate at the Tempe-based firm Architekton, led the project. The village contains 12 buildings, each designed by a different student, each with a different purpose. The idea was to create a place where



sustainability is a key component in building design, transportation and energy.

"The freedom of the design studio at the university lets us explore new ways to assemble cities without the typical development constraints,"

said Johnson. "This studio used this freedom to experiment with ways to create a self-sustaining urban village near downtown Tempe."

Johnson said the group chose the Farmer-Ash

— MUSEUM, Page 11



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## S. Tempe medical marijuana dispensary opens

**M**edical marijuana has arrived in south Tempe — but if you're thinking about going in, you might want to brush up on your safe-cracking skills.

Harvest of Tempe, said to be the first such dispensary in the area, has incorporated what appear to be state-of-the-art security measures, including digital cameras and thick plate-glass windows that keep customers at bay.

Since opening during the first week of May, though, no problems have been reported.

Jeanne Klotz, of Tri-City Auto Body in Mesa, recalled her worries when a marijuana dispensary opened across the street a year ago.

"We didn't particularly want them as neighbors, but so far we've barely been aware they're there," she said. Only evidence of its presence so far: "A marijuana candy wrapper blew up on our doorstep."



Tempe-based Harvest medical marijuana dispensary, at 710 W. Elliot Road, doesn't stand out from the rest of its storefront neighbors.

— Wrangler News photo

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## Museum

From Page 9

area between Rio Salado Parkway and University Drive because it represents a bridge between the dense, high-rise area of downtown Tempe and the single-home, low-rise apartment neighborhood.

The series was previewed at this month's Third Thursday, held May 16, which featured Mayor Mark Mitchell discussing Tempe's future and answering questions.

It was the last lecture before the series' summer hiatus.

Third Thursdays will resume in September.

Information: [www.tempe.gov/museumevents](http://www.tempe.gov/museumevents)  
 Tempe History Museum at 809 E. Southern Ave. next to the Tempe Public Library east of Rural Road.

*Josh Roffler is the curator of Tempe History Museum.*

## W. Chandler fire station will host May 18 open house

West Chandler residents can become more familiar with the people and services of their local fire department—and at the same time better prepare themselves for emergencies—at a free open house from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 18.

The event, part of Chandler Fire's ongoing efforts to educate residents about its services, will be held at Chandler Fire Station No. 9, 211 N. Desert Breeze Boulevard West.

On the program will be the department's Emergency Medical Services unit, which trains paramedics and firefighters to provide emergency care.

Also, instruction on Hands-Only CPR will be available. According to Battalion Chief Tom Dwiggin, a spokesman for the event, the method has been shown to be as effective as "conventional" CPR in emergencies that occur at home, work or in public. Only two pieces of advice are needed, he says: Call 911 and push hard and fast in the center of the chest.

Tours will be offered and fire trucks and apparatus will be on display. Children can receive hands-on instruction on how to get out of a smoke-filled environment. Free balloons, popcorn and fire helmets will be available.

Throughout the event, Fire Department staff will be on hand to talk about the Crisis Response and Senior Volunteer programs, Fire Cadet program, and Community Emergency Response Teams.

Fire Station No. 9 is just north of Chandler Boulevard between Rural and McClintock roads.

Information: 480-782-2120 or [www.chandleraz.gov/fire](http://www.chandleraz.gov/fire).

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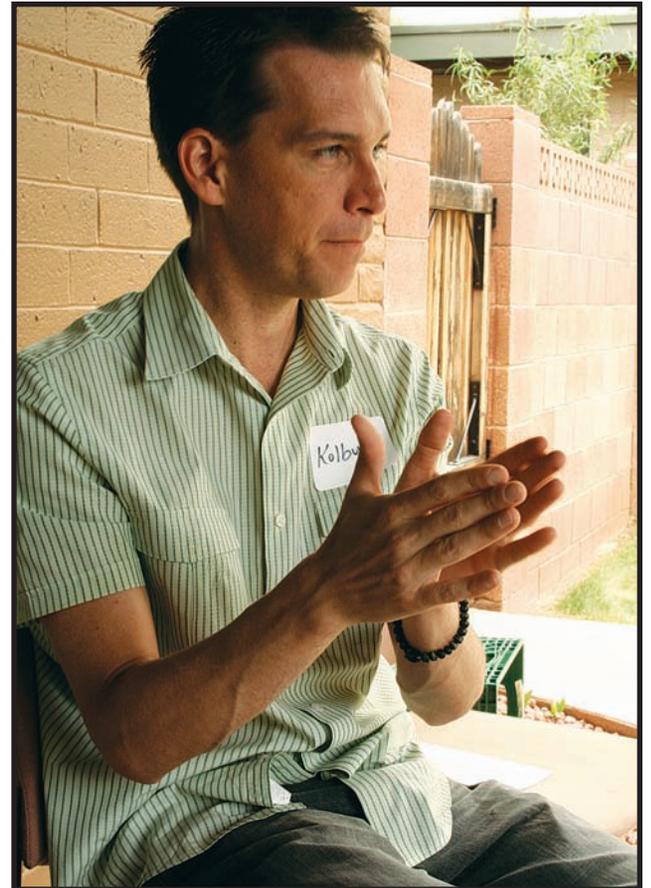
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Kolby Granville: Meet-and-greet sessions emphasize community interaction

# Councilman's forums offer a homey venue for chats: his own back yard

By Diana Whittle

Tempe City Councilmember Kolby Granville is planning a pair of kickoff public forums—which he likes to call “community conversations”—in what some might consider a rather unpublic kind of place: his home.

The first of these open-to-all, meet-and-greet sessions—noon to 2 and 4 to 6 p.m.—are planned Saturday, May 18, at Granville's Tempe home, 2516 S. Jentilly Lane.

Although he is the first elected official in Tempe known to host a meeting in his own house, Granville doesn't find the venue unusual.

“Inviting Tempe residents into my home seems natural to me,” said Granville during a telephone interview.

“After all, I went door-to-door to neighbors' homes to meet them when I campaigned, and I want residents to be able to get a better sense of who I am. I think that when you visit a person in their own surroundings, you gain additional perspective of them.”

Granville was first elected in 2012; his term runs until 2016.

While he holds definite positions on certain topics, Granville doesn't worry about looking back on the track records of those who preceded him to help guide his planning. When deciding to run for office,

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# Granville

From Page 12

for example, he considered former Mayor Neil Giuliano as a role model. "I remember asking if I could get Mayor Giuliano's phone number and was told that he was listed in the phone book," said Granville. "I admire that type of openness in an elected official, and that is how I strive to be."

Although he is a new council-member, Granville is a long-time city resident, a graduate of both McClintock High School and ASU. But, he learned even more about Tempe when he became active with his neighbors in the Hughes Neighborhood Association, which is located just south of the university.

"I think Tempe is actually at least three cities in one," said Granville. "You have more expensive homes and HOAs in the southern part of the city, while there are stable neighborhoods and some with issues in the north."

He encourages residents to become active in their neighborhoods and to apply to serve on a city board or commission.

Granville serves with Councilmember Joel Navarro on the Neighborhoods and Education City

Council Committee, which meets monthly.

He says he has learned from his exposure to a wide cross-section of neighborhoods is that high on many residents' lists of concerns are property maintenance and graffiti, parking and alley maintenance, homelessness and water rates.

"Right now, as a city, a task-force is reviewing the 2040 General Plan for Tempe, so it's an excellent time to weigh in on what should be our vision for the future," said Granville.

Since Tempe does not have council districts, Granville represents all residents, which is why he is anxious to hear directly from people city-wide about their concerns.

He knows that one question on their minds is how the city will balance its budget when the half-cent sales tax sunsets in approximately 16 months.

"I know when I am stopped at the grocery store by residents, people will tell me what is on their mind," said Granville. "So I hope by having the forums at my home, more people will feel comfortable talking with me."

For more information on Councilmember Granville, visit [www.tempe.gov/granville](http://www.tempe.gov/granville).

For questions on the May 18 gathering, call 480-350-8916.

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# Hyperbaric oxygen chamber is similar to what divers can experience below sea level Treatments used on wounds that otherwise can be difficult to heal

By Alison Stanton

Last November, Paul Kinach began receiving treatment for an ulcerated ankle at the Wound Healing and Hyperbaric Oxygen Center at Chandler Regional Medical Center. Kinach had been told by physicians in Syracuse, N.Y., where he began treatment about a year ago, that healing his wound would be an “uphill battle.”

When Kinach moved to south Tempe, he began receiving care at the center. After six months of regular treatment, his ulcerated ankle healed.

Kinach is one of many patients who have been successfully treated at the Wound Healing and Hyperbaric Oxygen Center over the past decade. This month, the center celebrated its 10th anniversary.

Terri Harris, the center’s director, said when it first opened in May 2003, it offered only wound care to its patients. As the center grew both in volume and the number of patients it treated, it added hyperbaric oxygen therapy to its treatment options.

“We have remodeled three to four times in the last 10 years, and still have the same number of physicians,” she said.

Brian Paterick, M.D., medical director of the center, said it specializes in caring for people who have wounds that are not healing on their own.

“We can treat any wound here, including complicated wounds that will not heal,” he said.

About half of the patients they see go through

hyperbaric oxygen treatment, which Paterick said involves surrounding a patient with 100 percent oxygen at a higher-than-normal atmospheric pressure, similar to what a deep sea diver experiences around 33 feet below sea level.

Each session involves spending about 90 minutes in the chamber, Paterick said, and most patients have 20 to 30 treatments over the course of four to six weeks.

The oxygen level keeps climbing with each session, Paterick explained, which increases the amount of dissolved oxygen in the patient’s blood, allowing it to go directly to the wound and stimulate healing. The person’s whole body is inside the tube during the session, and he or she is breathing pure oxygen, which gets it into the bloodstream and to the area that needs it the most. Most patients who are in the chamber do not typically feel any different than usual, Paterick said, aside from maybe being a bit thirstier due to the oxygen drying out their mucous membranes.

“Hyperbaric treatments can be used for bone infections that are not healing, soft tissue necrosis and many other types of injuries,” Paterick said.

Paterick said he and the other physicians at the center treat a lot of patients with diabetes, because they are more likely to have issues with wounds like pressure ulcers on the buttocks, heel or foot that do not heal properly.

“A lot of vascular issues also come into play here, and we want to determine if a patient has vascular problems, so we can order tests that analyze the body’s ability to get blood to the skin. It’s part of the specialized treatment of wound care we offer, where we look at the whole picture and what is going on with the patient.”

Paterick is proud of the work he and the other physicians have done at the center over the course of the past decade. He said the center recently received its third accreditation since 2005 from the Undersea and Hyperbaric Medical Society. Chandler Regional Medical Center is the only hospital in Arizona to receive this honor, Paterick noted, which signifies the highest quality of hyperbaric medical care the center offers.

Looking ahead, Harris said the center has plans to increase the number of hyperbaric chambers over the next few years.

“We have two, and are looking to add three more. We have ordered two brand new chambers that accept patients up to 700 pounds,” she said, adding that the new chambers will also be 41 inches in diameter instead of 30 inches.

“They will be much larger and much more comfortable and less claustrophobic for the patients,” she said.

“We are very excited about the new chambers.”

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## For Marcos de Niza constitution scholars: a memorable 'first'

Student participants in Marcos de Niza High School's 'We the People' competition in Washington, D.C., garnered second place in their district. It was the first time in history that the school earned invitations to state and national contests, this year placing behind the group from Corona del Sol. In advance of the trip, Marcos students raised \$38,000 in only four months, a windfall that paid the entire cost of their participation. Team members included Chandler Corley-Essex, Lidia Diaz-Fong, Jessica Wochner, Holly Berns, Megan McGuire, J.D. Schaffer, Sole Mabry, Sydney Scott, Jessica Dim, Nattie Doering, Jacob Hinton, Greg Jenkins, Alec Benson, Dan Smith, Bren Andruze, Caitlin O' Grady and Sarah Jarvis. Coaches were Maureen Sneed, Peggie Peters and David Dotts.

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## May 21 forum to seek public input on new Valley Metro streetcar routes

Public input regarding two revised or new route options for a 2.6-mile Tempe streetcar project will be accepted 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, when Valley Metro and city of Tempe staff host a forum at the Tempe Transportation Center.

The Federal Transit Administration has continued to express interest in the streetcar project with slight modifications to the route to better fit new federal funding criteria.

The modified project would continue to include a one-mile

downtown loop on Mill and Ash avenues and south to Apache Boulevard.

The new route options being explored are Rio Salado Parkway from approximately Packard Drive west to Mill Avenue, with a downtown loop to Apache Boulevard and east to Rural Road, and a downtown loop to Apache Boulevard, east to Terrace Road.

Tempe Transportation Center is at 200 E. Fifth St.

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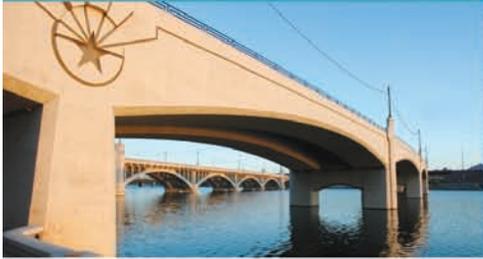
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## Changes to bulk and green waste collection

Tempe will begin a new bulk and green waste collection schedule in July, moving from monthly collection to six collections each year.

Four of the collections will be dedicated to green waste only and two will be for mixed waste.

New collection schedules will be mailed in May, with a calendar indicating collection weeks and whether they're green or mixed waste so residents can plan accordingly.

Bulk/green collection schedules are available at [www.tempe.gov/bulkwaste](http://www.tempe.gov/bulkwaste).



## Golf Tempe offers cool summer deal for junior golfers; it's affordable, accessible — and fun

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## City to make courtesy calls to water customers with delinquent accounts

Effective in mid-April, the City of Tempe started a new practice of leaving automated phone messages for residents who are severely past due on their water accounts, in an effort to reach them with last warnings before shutoff.

The calls allow residents who are more than 56 days past due to become current on what they owe before city employees are dispatched to shut off the water.

Tempe's Customer Services Division invested two years ago in a new computer system that enables the city to better serve utility customers in many ways, including allowing households to go paperless

and pay bills online.

The courtesy calls are another element of added value and functionality provided by the system.

Any customer that is 56 days past due gets a written notice of delinquency in the mail, declaring that they have two weeks to pay the bill before shutoff.

Tempe has found that most customers whose water is eventually shut off end up calling in their payments the same day, necessitating a city worker to go out to the home twice – once to shut the water off and once to turn it on.

In addition, the resident is charged a \$15

reconnection fee if this happens. The city hopes the courtesy calls will help residents and make city operations more efficient by reducing the number of actual shutoffs.

During the two-week period after written notice is mailed to the customer, the city will call the home or cell phone with an automated message.

If no one picks up the call, there will be three total attempts.

The process applies to residential and commercial water customers.

For more information on the new courtesy calls, contact Customer Services at 480-350-8361.

Library Summer Reading Program



# Dig Into READING

May 30 – July 27

## Readers win with Summer Reading Program at Tempe Public Library

Summer is the perfect time to pick up those books that the kids didn't have time to read during school. The Summer Reading Program at the Tempe Public Library runs through July 27.

Earn prizes! It's free for anyone under 18.

Visit [www.tempe.gov/youthlibrary](http://www.tempe.gov/youthlibrary) for a schedule of reading events and activities. The library is located at 3500 S. Rural Road.

Read and earn prizes by participating in the Library Summer Reading Program! Free for infants – 18 years old. Visit [www.tempe.gov/youthlibrary](http://www.tempe.gov/youthlibrary) for a schedule of reading events and activities.

Visit: [www.tempe.gov/newsroom](http://www.tempe.gov/newsroom) and follow us on Twitter and Facebook

It was Cinco de Mayo weekend but the celebrants didn't need a special occasion to honor three of their favorite clergy at St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic Faith Community in west Chandler. Father Rick McGuire, right, who observes his 40th anniversary this year, was joined by Fr. John Coleman (25 years) and Fr. Joe Hennessy (50 years) — plus a couple of hundred kids and parents who joined in the fun.



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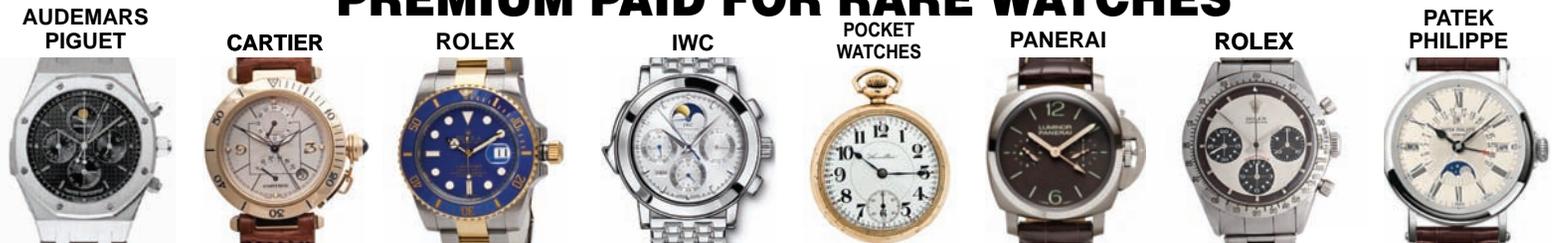
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# Diversions

with M.V. Moorhead

## Despite its rough edges, 'Love' really may be all you need

He's been a natty and impressively businesslike 007; he's dutifully played supporting parts in stuff like *Mrs. Doubtfire* and *The Mirror Has Two Faces*; and he's been superb in a couple of leading roles, notably *The Tailor of Panama*.

He even carries the distinction, in a cast full of embarrassments, of having given the most embarrassing performance in *Mamma Mia!*

Yet at some level I'm not sure that Pierce

Brosnan has ever completely shaken the initial image we've had of him, as a pleasantly suave romantic-comedy lightweight, on TV's *Remington Steel*. His turn in writer-director Susanne Bier's Danish film, titled *Love Is All You Need* in English, could change that, however—if enough people see it.

Or, on the other hand, maybe not. Even if the movie, now showing at Harkins Camelview, was a hit, Brosnan might not get the acclaim he deserves for this performance.

He plays the role of a bereaved widower with such honorable restraint and low-key balance, such a lack of histrionics, that his excellence might get overlooked.

Brosnan is Philip, a high-powered expat produce broker in Copenhagen. It's been 26 years since the death of his wife, but Philip is still furious about it, and Brosnan manages to make us feel that anger without ever resorting to actorish telegraphing.

He doesn't grit his teeth or narrow his eyes; he's too accustomed to his fury for that. It's just there, in the faintly rising tension in his voice, in the little smile you often see on somebody when they're about to explode.

His vents his rage through belittling insults and brutal honesty, heavy on the brutality, to his employees. When hairdresser Ida (Trine Dyrholm) backs into his car in an airport parking lot, it's a great opportunity for him to rave at her—but she's so shell-shocked and vulnerable that he can't keep it up.

His manner toward her softens at once. Then he finds out that she's catching the same flight he is, to

Italy, for a wedding. He's the father of the groom, and she's the mother of the bride.

This seemed to me at first like a contrived specimen of the romantic-comedy "meet-cute," but the actors make it convincing. By the time Ida and Philip have reached southern Italy, and are sharing a car from the airport to Philip's beautiful-but-disused old coastal lemon farm that his son (Sebastian Jessen) and Ida's daughter (Molly Blixt Egelind) are



fixing up for the wedding, Philip even makes a clumsy try at complimenting Ida.

Before long he's opened up to her about the circumstances of his wife's death. Philip is awkward and uncomfortable around his son, and he openly loathes his sister-in-law (Paprika Steen), who's shamelessly trying to get her hooks into him.

But something about Ida brings out the best in him—and something about the role brings out the best in Brosnan. It may, indeed, be personal experience—it wasn't until days after I saw the film that I remembered that Brosnan's real-life first wife died of cancer in the early '90s.

For English-language audiences, Brosnan's work

here is the story about the film, but he isn't really the star of *Love Is All You Need*. Trine Dyrholm's Ida is. Indeed, in Danish *Ida* is the title character: Das Skaldede Frisor, or, The Bald Hairdresser.

Ida's bald—under a fine blond wig—because she's a cancer and chemo veteran. She's gone to her daughter's wedding alone because a few days earlier she came home to tell her husband Leif (Kim Bodnia) that she was in remission, only to find him fooling

around with a much younger woman. She's confident that Leif will return to her, until he shows up at the wedding with the young mistress as his date.

I was unfamiliar with Dyrholm, a major star in Denmark, but she's a revelation. Wide-eyed and gently smiling, she radiates kindness and honesty. Ida's misfortunes have left her soul as exposed as her scalp, but both remain beautiful.

Nothing that ensues in the plot is especially surprising, but Bier's touch, both with the dialogue and the direction, is strikingly observant.

There are moments—cringe-inducing toasts, bungled propositions, arguments between mortified people—that feel almost

painfully naturalistic. This movie has loose ends and rough edges, and may not convince you that love is truly all you need.

But it makes a good case that love is, finally, what matters most.

### 'Performance with a View' hosts noted double bassist Chunyang Wang

Chunyang Wang, ASU Distinguished Double Bass student, will perform Tuesday, May 21, at Tempe Center for the Arts' free presentation of Performance with A View, sponsored by Friends of TCA.

Wang, originally from Habin, China, was winner of the 2004 ASTA-Linear Double Bass Competition. He also served as principal bass of the New York Asian Symphony Orchestra.

A 9:30 a.m. coffee service will precede the 10 a.m. program. Performance with A View is a series of informative, entertaining and informal presentations featuring guest artists from a variety of artistic disciplines. A remaining program in the series, featuring CONDER/Dance, is scheduled Tuesday, June 18.

Tempe Center for the Arts is at 700 W. Rio Salado Parkway, Tempe.

## Heavy guitar on full display when Big Country hits town

Tickets are on sale now for a Tuesday, June 18, appearance by the Scottish band Big Country, which crosses the pond to perform at Tempe Center for the Arts with new songs, a new album and the familiar songs that earned it three Grammy nominations.

The concert is in the venue's 600-seat theater, where no seat is further than 62 feet from the stage. Tickets start at \$23, plus fees.

Big Country released its first studio recording in 14 years last month, debuting among the Top 40

albums for the week.

Said Rolling Stone magazine's Melanie Deziel: "The message in *Hurt* is strong and supportive: 'No one can hurt you now/ No one can bring you down.' The heavy guitar, a trademark of the group since they formed in 1981, is also on full display."

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## Sports

From Page 8

"We played very aggressive baseball in the playoffs and I think it got to St. Mary's with our multiple steals, bunt and run, hit and run plays," said Webb.

"We made them play defense as well, lots of ground balls. We played great defense and **Jake Martin** threw a gem."

In the third round, the Aztecs were in a position to continue their "Cinderella" playoff run but a botched play allowed No. 1 Desert Mountain to score a run and win 5-4. That loss put Corona in the loser's bracket. One more loss and the Aztecs were out.

"Desert Mountain was a very physical and well coached team," said Webb.

"We battled our rear ends off and put ourselves in a great position to win, but unfortunately it just didn't happen. It was a fantastic effort, though."

Corona fought back to defeat No. 5 Tolleson, 10-4, before being eliminated from the tournament by Mountain Pointe 4-11.

"The Mountain Pointe game was just good old high school baseball where both teams were working hard not to be eliminated," said Webb.

"We scored with two successive hit and runs and a squeeze bunt to go up 4-1 but Mountain Pointe battled back. Then we struggled throwing strikes and making pitches. It happens, but I can say I am extremely proud of each and every one of our players."

"They bought into our game plan of pressure baseball, and we excelled," said Webb. "It was a fun ride in the playoffs."

The team will need to reload next season because they are losing 14 seniors to graduation. They are:

**Billy Clemens, Jeff Carter, Chris Tate, Thomas Gordon, Jake Martin, Josh Ethier, Nick Marciano, Ryan Riley, Shawn Maloney, Rick Riley, Nick Radford, Charlie Markman, Jake Fett and Colby Hamilton.**

"Yes, we are losing a lot, some really great kids, but luckily I feel as though we have the pieces to stay competitive and win next year," said Webb.



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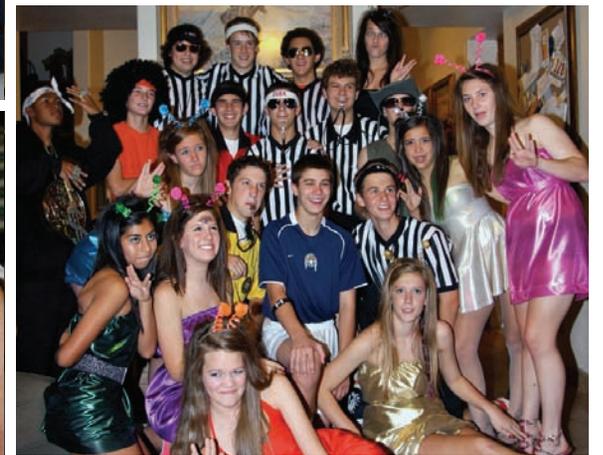


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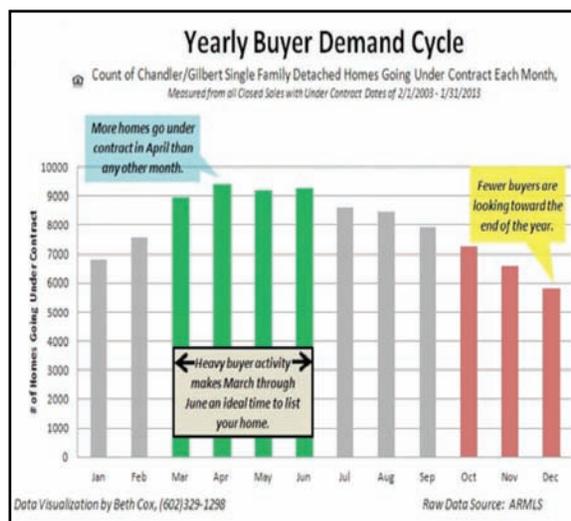
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