

Wrangler News

Let's eat!

Big Brother Matthew Nervis and Little Brother Danny convened for some cooking, bonding — and a chance to enjoy the results of their afternoon of camaraderie. (Big and Little Sisters got in on the fun, too.)

**Wrangler News photo by Mark Crudup
Story, Page 4**



**Kyrene Corridor Edition
June 12 - 25, 2010
Vol. 21, No. 13**

June update brightens housing outlook West Chandler gains in report

Economic doldrums aside, a new bit of optimism may be brightening the outlook for housing growth in west Chandler.

The city Planning Division's June 1 report suggests that interest may be percolating again in the development of single-family dwellings west of the Price/101 freeway.

"We're starting to see inquiries regarding some of the few remaining parcels available for development," said principal planner David De la Torre, who authored the report.

Two parcels in particular—one at the northeast corner of McClintock and the 202 freeway, another just west of Chandler Fashion Center—seem to be attracting the most interest, he said.

The 202 freeway area parcel was approved for single-family development several years ago before it was needed by the Arizona Department of Transportation for freeway right-of-way. A second site generating interest is one west of the Windmill Inn near Chandler mall. "It originally was zoned for mixed-use, and we're now being asked about the possibilities of it being rezoned (for housing)," De la Torre

said.

While permits for single-family dwelling units increased by only 34 during the last year, De la Torre said interest appears to be growing, either from the original developers or by new companies that have taken over uncompleted properties.

Such developments may have had roads and other infrastructure completed several years ago, but the projects themselves became stalled, he said. Now, whether by the original owners or new ones, some of those parcels seem to be attracting new attention.

"It's kind of exciting to see some renewed interest in these," said De la Torre.

Although the areas being eyed could not support a large number of homes, De la Torre said, their development would mark a milestone in Chandler's development because they represent the few land parcels still available for residential subdivision.

As to the significance of his latest report, De la Torre said he expects to see "continued slow growth" in the next few years.

'Pedestrian freeway' expands its Tempe, Chandler routes

The annual observance of National Trails Day earlier this month unquestionably didn't get the attention it deserved, despite an abundance of reasons for Kyrene Corridor residents to celebrate.

Significant progress has been made in adding and improving trails Valley-wide since the Maricopa Trail was adopted by Maricopa County and The Valley's Pedestrian Freeway was unveiled by Valley Forward in 2004.

Approximately 48 miles of new trails have been added to the system, which circles the Valley and connects the county's regional parks. Improvements have been made to an additional 77 miles of the trail, enhancing a total of approximately 125 miles of this signature project since its adoption six years ago.

Best of all, portions in both Tempe and Chandler haven't been ignored.

Valley Forward's Pedestrian Freeway, which goes beyond the work performed by Maricopa County

and connects landmark destinations throughout the Valley, has added about 55 miles of new or improved trails over the last six years.

"Together, these projects have added more than 100 miles of new trails to the region's system since they were introduced in 2004," said Diane Brossart, president of Valley Forward.

"That's amazing progress considering that two of the last six years marked one of the worst recessions in our nation's history."

Perhaps even more remarkable is that a total of 49 miles previously identified by the non-profit environmental public interest organization as gaps in the trails network have since been re-designated as planned or constructed trails by Valley municipalities.

Virtually every Valley mayor and the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors signed a proclamation in 2004 supporting Valley Forward's

— TRAILS, Page 10



attention

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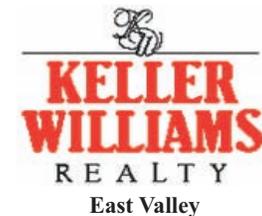
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Food for thought

'Bigs' & 'Littles' get a chance to cook up a new recipe for bonding

Story & photo by Mark Crudup

Children and their Big Brother/Big Sister mentors put on their aprons during "The Big Ingredient," a first-time cooking event where "Bigs and Littles" prepared traditional Mexican dishes.

Teams of children ages 12-17 and their mentors learned first hand how to cook professional dishes from scratch.

Mathew Nervis, with two "Littles" beside him, mixed flour dough before stamping it into small tortillas and heating the round delicacies to perfection on high-quality stove tops at Sunwest Appliance Distributing.

"It's a great experience," Nervis said. "I enjoy cooking, and it's great to get the kids involved."

Nervis and his Littles cooked up dozens of tortillas, before cutting up fresh tomatoes, cilantro and peppers for a *pico de gallo* salsa.

David Bisek, associate brand manager for sponsoring Rumba Meets and Cargill Beef, said it was the second event the company has held. The first, also with Big Brothers and Big Sisters, was in Texas.

"We are really happy with the turnout," Bisek said. "Everyone's



having a great time and enjoying the experience."

Christina Adan assisted her Little, Miranda, as she juiced fresh cantaloupes for a natural, refreshing drink.

"It's such a great bonding experience," said Adan, who has been a Big Sister since 2006. "We're helping the kids come out of their shell."

Adan and her "Little" spent an hour making *agua de melon*, a traditional Mexican drink that combines cantaloupe and water. Miranda is Adan's fourth Little Sister.

Candy Leshner, a local culinary notable, offered her professional

advice by demonstrating cooking techniques to help kids make the most of the ingredients.

Leshner raced around the room to answer quick questions, pausing frequently to check on the simmering flank steaks.

Combining the products from each station, the final dish consisted of beef fajitas, rice, beans, guacamole, *pico de gallo* salsa and flour tortillas.

"It's a pleasure to provide this for the kids," Leshner said.

"They're so excited."

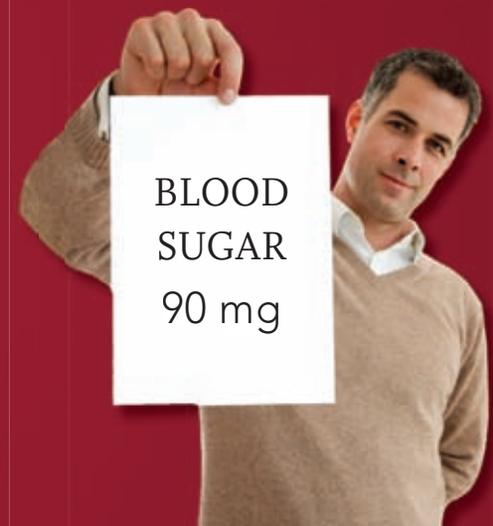
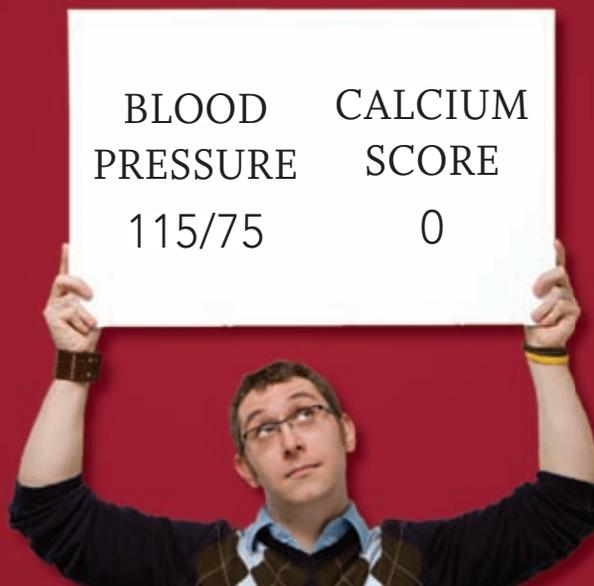
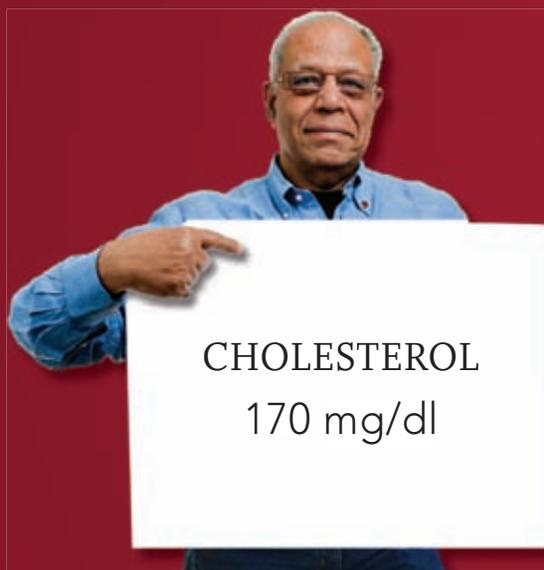
In a seminar-like presentation in the back kitchen, Leshner enlightened Bigs and Littles on how to cut the steaks into tender slices for tacos. The Bigs and Littles watched, anticipating a taste of the meal to come.

In a matter of minutes, big bowls of ingredients came together to form a buffet-style lunch.

The afternoon ended with a large feast of Mexican food, where Bigs and Littles sat together to enjoy their creations.

When they left, the kids took home free aprons, recipes, grocery pads—and a plateful of delicious memories.

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Despite cuts, Tempe able to preserve essential services

South Tempe and other community residents will see impacts to some city service levels as a result of budget reductions and employee furloughs needed to balance an expected \$33.7 million deficit in Tempe's 2010-11 General Fund budget.

Effective July 1, which is the start of the new fiscal year, Tempe will implement \$16 million in cuts and revenue-generating measures approved by the City Council this spring.

The changes include reducing hours at the Tempe Public Library, adjusting hours at two community centers, reducing some police services and implementing new or increased fees for some services.

City Council members were due to discuss the communication of these impacts, and specifically a staff proposal to close the library on Sundays, at their June 10 Issue Review Session.

Residents can watch the meeting during regular rairings on Cox Cable Tempe 11 or via live streaming at www.tempe.gov/tempe11. The agenda for the meeting can be found at www.tempe.gov/clerk.

Tempe voters passed Proposition 401 as part of the May 18 General Election, allowing for a four-year, two-tenths of a cent sales tax increase that enables the city to preserve essential services such as public safety and recreation programs.

Effective July 1, Tempe's sales tax will go from 1.8 percent to 2 percent, which amounts to about \$60 a year for the average household.

"Unfortunately, we are not yet done with this budget balancing process," said City Manager Charlie Meyer.

"Now we have the difficult task of implementing changes that will affect members of our community in the interest of seeing us through this budget crisis and maintaining Tempe's long-term financial health."

Before the General Election, the Tempe City Council divided the \$33.7 million budget challenge into three groups. The three categories of items are detailed in a color-coded chart available at www.tempe.gov/budgetplan under the "Current 2010-11 Budget Process" tab.

Then click on the "City Council Budget Priorities" tab.

A description of the color codes and what they mean is available on the same website.

Because of a need to cut \$4.5 million from the city's Transit Fund in 2010-11, due to lagging sales tax revenues, Tempe also plans an assortment of transportation service changes that will take effect July 26.

More information on those cuts will be posted to www.tempe.gov/tim when they are decided by the City Council at its June 24 meeting.

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News & advertising deadline for the June 26 edition of Wrangler News is 5 p.m. Monday, June 21

Area meetings set for resident input on transit study

METRO and the cities of Tempe and Chandler are inviting Kyrene Corridor residents to attend one of two public meetings to learn about and provide input on the Tempe South High-Capacity Transit Study.

The study has evaluated many options, including Mill/Ash Avenue Modern Streetcar and Rural Road Bus Rapid Transit, to enhance transit service in the southeast Valley.

The same information will be provided at both meetings.

Meetings are scheduled Tuesday, June 15, in the Community Room next to Paradise Bakery in the food court at Chandler Fashion Center, and Wednesday, June 16, at Pyle Adult Recreation Center, 655 E. Southern Ave., Tempe.

Both meetings will run from 6 to 8 p.m.

For additional information or to make reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities, contact Carla Kahn at 602-744-5552 or via email to ckahn@metrolightrail.org

The latest project update is available at www.metrolightrail.org/tempesouth.



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Kathy Estrada, a resident of Twelve Oaks, surveys the award-winning neighborhood she has called home for the past 16 years.

— Wrangler News photo by Mark Crudup

Nationwide search lists Twelve Oaks among 20 best U.S. neighborhoods

A two-square-mile area in west Chandler has been listed among America's Best Neighborhoods for the Money by NeighborhoodScout.com, a popular web site and search engine that provides real estate and demographic data to assist home buyers and businesses with their relocation decisions.

The area is located in the Twelve Oaks area of Chandler on the south side of Chandler Boulevard between McClintock Drive and Kyrene Road and includes a number of subdivisions, including Twelve Oaks, Glenview Estates and Suncrest Villas.

The area's top 20 ranking appeared in an article posted on Walletpop.com, AOL's consumer finance site.

The ranking was the result of analyzing a variety of neighborhood data including public school ratings and test scores, crime rate statistics, home prices, real estate appreciation rates, and neighborhood demographic

information such as education and income levels.

Andrew Schiller, a PhD geographer and the creator of NeighborhoodScout.com, said the neighborhoods are not the least expensive neighborhoods, but rather premium neighborhoods at remarkable bargain prices for their metropolitan area.

"Best neighborhoods for the money are neighborhoods that combine many premium qualities, including excellent public schools, low crime rates, many large, owner-occupied single family homes, and neighbors with four-year college degrees, master's degrees, MDs or Ph.Ds, but where median home prices are surprisingly low compared to other premium quality neighborhoods in the area," Schiller said.

The web site listed median home values in area of \$272,000 and indicated a person would have to pay nearly \$520,000 for a similar home in

— NEIGHBORHOOD, Page 17

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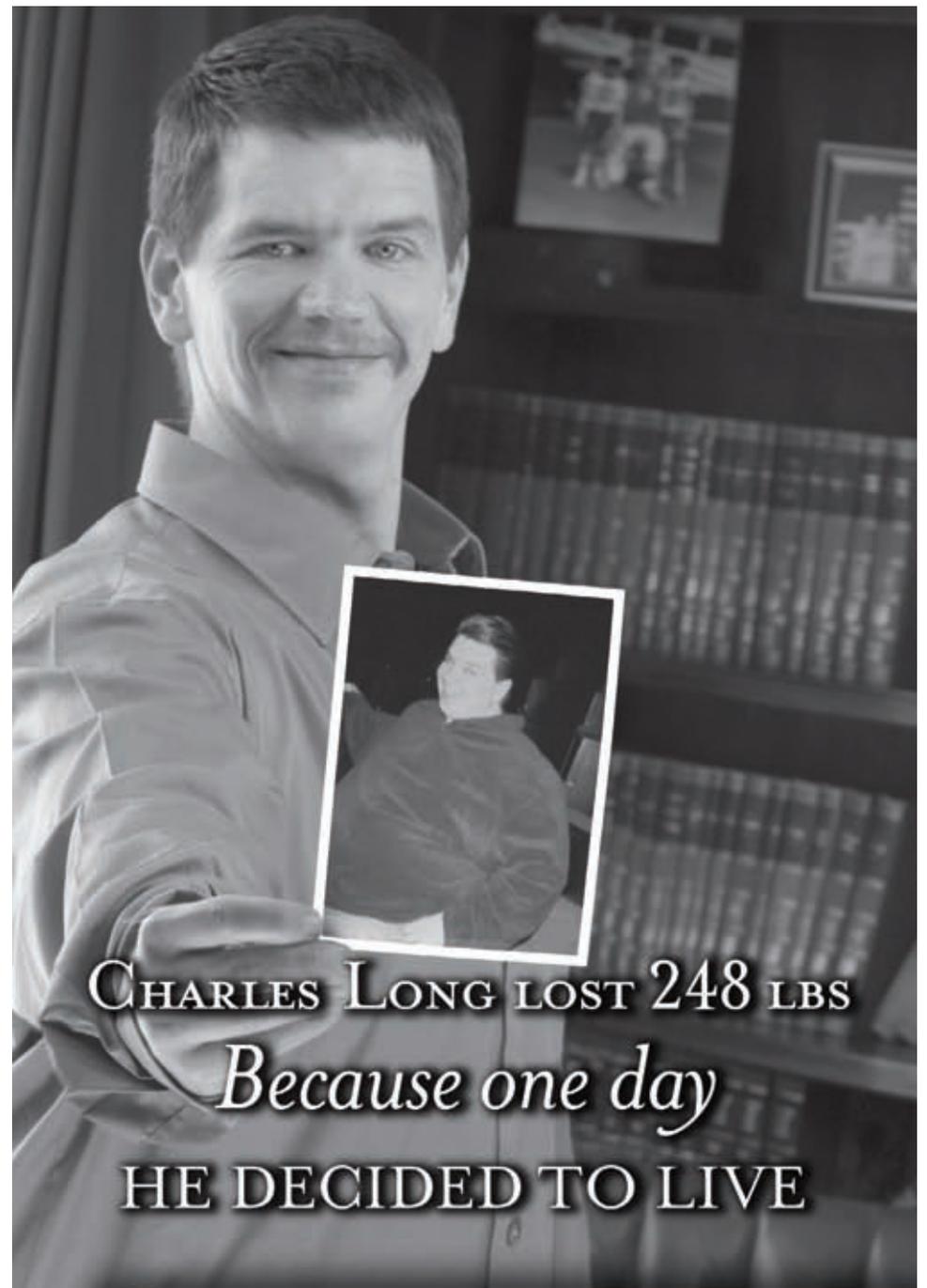
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Sunset branch library hosts summertime reading series

West Chandler's Sunset branch library has launched a program offering free, age appropriate reading programs and prizes to encourage reading during the summer months and beyond.

Sunset branch librarian Sue Hoffman says summer reading programs can help parents prepare their children for a lifetime of reading, as well as helping school-age children sustain or advance their reading skill levels during the summer break.

And teenagers and adults can enjoy a variety of benefits from reading, while also modeling good learning habits for children, Hoffman says.

Summer reading programs, which continue now through July 31, include:

Extra! Extra! Read Your Way to the Ballpark! (birth through 18 years old) — By reading or listening to a book for 20 minutes, reading 50 pages of any book, or completing one book, the participants advance on a game board and earn prizes along the way.

Readers who reach the finish line can earn bonus prizes, including a ticket to a Diamondbacks game.

Reading is Delicious (ages 12-18) — By reading for just 16 hours, teen participants receive a journal, a book bag and a free meal from Chipotle Mexican Grill. There are also weekly drawings for Krispy Kreme donuts, Dominos Pizza and more. The grand prize drawings include a laptop computer, \$400 Visa gift card, a flat screen TV and a 32-gigabyte IPAD.

Treasure Reading (adults 18 and older) — Adult participants fill out a

slip for each book they read during the program. The slips must be deposited in the box at the reference desk at the library.

A \$20 gift card drawing is held each week, and a \$50 gift card grand prize drawing will be held at the end of the program.

Another reading program at the Sunset branch is High Five Reading Together, specifically designed to help parents with very young children.

High Five started earlier this year and is an ongoing program that will continue through the end of the year and possibly beyond.

Parents with babies, toddlers and infants up to five years can participate in the program during Storytime sessions at the Sunset branch and other city libraries.

The program provides parents with resources, such as activity cards with vocabulary words, reading and prereading tips, and book recommendations for those under 18 months.

When parents and children attend a weekly library Storytime session they receive a new activity card, part of a collectible set.

They also receive a supplemental Road to Reading placemat that can be personalized with photos and stickers as helpful reminders to stay on a reading schedule. Details on these reading programs and a variety of summer activities are available online at www.chandlerlibrary.org.

Chandler Sunset library is at 4930 W. Ray Road. Phone: 480-782-2840.


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FLASH changes may affect riders in Kyrene Corridor

Kyrene Corridor users of Tempe's FLASH system, including students from the area who attend Arizona State University, will find some route changes starting July 1.

Changes to FLASH routing include:

Elimination of service to University Drive; Eliminating service on Rio Salado Parkway between Packard Drive and Mill Avenue;

Eliminating service on Mill Avenue between Rio Salado Parkway and University Drive;

Rerouting Forward and Back to serve portions of Packard Drive, University Drive, Mill Avenue and McAllister Avenue; and Changing the name of the McAllister Shuttle to FLASH McAllister.

FLASH Forward, Back and FLASH McAllister hours of operation and frequency will not be affected.

The changes are due to the slowing economy causing Arizona State University and the city of Tempe to reevaluate the FLASH system to make it more efficient, reduce duplicative transit services in the downtown/ASU campus area and minimize costs. To view route maps and schedules, visit www.tempe.gov/tim.

For information on Tempe's transit program call 480-858-2350. For ASU parking and transit information, visit www.asu.edu/parking.

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Trails

From Page 2

vision for The Valley's Pedestrian Freeway – A Priceless Necklace of Trails and Gems.

It was designed to link communities and selected key destinations in a non-motorized system promoting health and wellness, connectivity and economic development.

While Maricopa County has primarily led regional efforts to create a trails system for the Valley, most local communities have supported the concept and made strides of their own.

The five-mile Rio Salado Habitat Restoration Project in Phoenix has resulted in new trail segments and also transformed 18 miles previously designated as gaps in the system to planned trails.

In addition, the Va Shly'ay Akimel Environmental Restoration Project in Mesa and through the Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community extends the

Phoenix and Tempe Rio Salado projects with 13 more miles of river restoration. This trail segment also moved from a gap in the system to a planned trail.

Michael Park of EPG and chair of Valley Forward's Trails Task Force said Valley communities, including Tempe and Chandler, deserve recognition for making trails and open space a priority.

"Surveys consistently show that Arizona residents highly value the natural desert landscape that makes our state unique and special," he said.

"This was reinforced again in the Gallop Polls recently commissioned by the Center for the Future of Arizona to produce The Arizona We Want report now circulating around the state."

Some of the new trails added in the Valley since 2004 include:

- 12.5 miles of the Maricopa Trail along the Western Canal through a partnership with the cities of Tempe, Chandler and Gilbert, along with SRP;
- 4 miles along the Powerline Trail in Gilbert in

partnership with SRP;

- 2.5 miles in Tempe along the Town Lake;
- 4 miles along the Crosscut Canal in Tempe and Scottsdale in partnership with SRP;
- 5.5 miles along the Paseo Trail in Chandler in partnership with SRP.
- Nearly 17 miles along the Maricopa Trail in the McMicken Corridor through the Northwest Valley in the cities of Surprise, Sun City and Peoria;
- Approximately 15 miles on the Maricopa Trail from Lake Pleasant to I-17 and north of the Phoenix Sonoran Preserve to east of Anthem
- Almost 13 miles along the Maricopa Trail in the vicinity of Cave Creek Regional Park and Spur Cross Ranch Conservation Area;
- 7.5 miles of the Maricopa Trail from South Mountain Park to the Salt River;
- 4.5 miles in the White Tank Mountain Regional Park;
- About 12 miles along the New River Trail in Glendale and Peoria;
- 3 miles along the Skunk Creek Trail in Glendale;
- 7.4 miles in Queen Creek;
- 5.6 miles along the Laveen Area Conveyance Channel in southwest Phoenix in partnership with the Flood Control District of Maricopa County and Salt River Project.

Valley Forward's Pedestrian Freeway is posted on the organization's web site at www.valleyforward.org and features interactive Google Earth technology that allows users to visually see each trail via satellite and obtain useful information about recreational amenities.

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Diversions

with M.V. Moorhead

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

'Karate Kid' remake an overall good effort

The title character of 1984's *The Karate Kid*, played by Ralph Macchio, was the son of a single mother who moves from Newark, N.J., to Reseda, Calif.

Picked on by local bullies from a karate dojo, he is trained in karate by an elderly Okinawan handyman, Mr. Miyagi (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita), beats the bullies fair and square in an area tournament, and gets the girl.



Directed by John G. Avildsen with the same scrappy naturalistic touch he brought to *Rocky*, the original *Karate Kid* was a small movie, little more than a feature-length Afterschool Special, really, but its combination triumph-of-the-underdog and finding-a-father-figure

structure made it a box office hit and an enduring favorite of its generation.

Now it's been remade, on a big budget, with Will Smith's son Jaden Smith in the title role, and with the legendary Jackie Chan as the old guy.

The story now has our young hero moving with his mother (Taraji P. Henson) from Detroit to Beijing, where

he goes through the same basic plot template: meet a nice girl and get picked on by local bullies until Chan, as the taciturn handyman in his apartment building, agrees to train him to take them on in a tournament.

Since Chan isn't Japanese and his martial art is kung fu, not karate, the movie probably should have been called by the perfectly good title *The Kung Fu Kid*. But aside from that bit of Western cultural myopia and a few other minor grumbles, I was very pleasantly surprised by what an agreeable two hours and 20 minutes this movie turned out to be.

Yes, you read right. Two hours and 20 minutes, and that's one of the other grumbles. This film, presumably aimed at children, is about 20 minutes longer than *Citizen Kane*. This seems outrageous, but I must admit that I saw *The Karate Kid* at a screening full of kids, and it seemed to hold them just fine for its entire length. It held me, too.

My last grumble is more irksome: Once again, an American production starring Chan shows that Yank directors don't understand how to present martial arts. A fight or stunt scene with Jackie Chan should be shot the same way that a dance number with Gene Kelly or Fred Astaire or Cyd Charisse was shot back at MGM in the '50s:

Park the camera on its haunches and let it stare in unblinking wonder,



and we'll do the same. The director here, Harald Zwart, uses the same feverish fast cutting that has taken over American action movies, and the eye-popping astonishment one gets at the best of Chan's Hong Kong films is muted by the flashy technique.

But all is outweighed by the movie's pleasures. One of these is the starring role given to China. The extensive location work takes the film to the edge of travelogue at times, but director Zwart's eye on the country serves him well here; and the setting is so unfamiliar that you may find yourself scanning the backgrounds of shots for local detail.

But the best reason to see the film is the rapport between young Smith, who seems to have inherited a

freakish amount of his dad's sly ease and facile access to our empathy, and Chan, who gives his best performance yet in one of his American vehicles. Perhaps because his character is taciturn and crusty and carries a dark secret, Chan doesn't seem as overeager to please as he has in some of his other U.S. productions, and he comes across like what he is, namely one of the world's great movie stars.

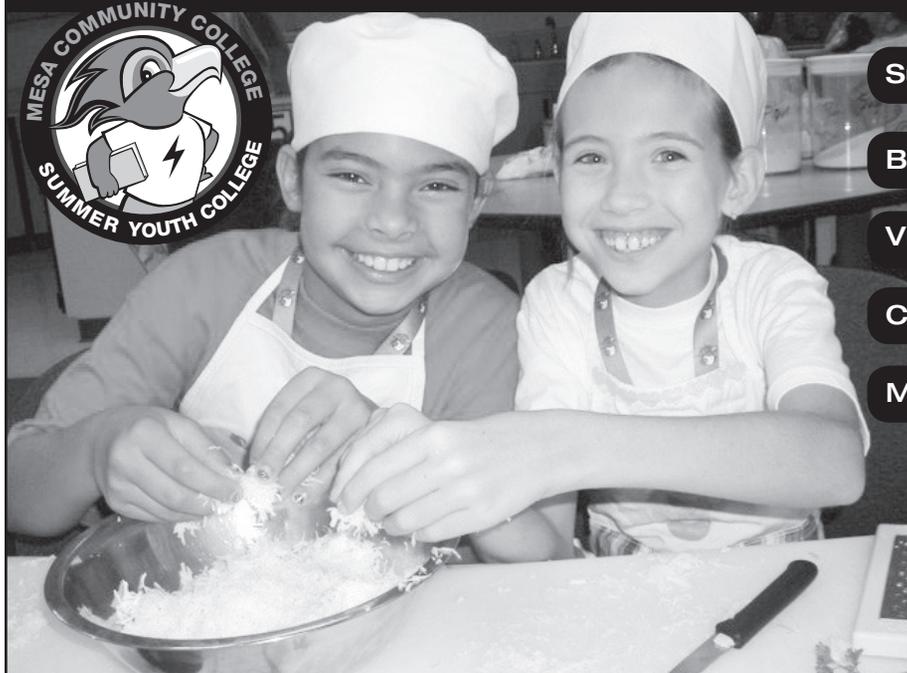
He's quietly commanding in the training sequences, and he and Smith really engage, neither of them milking the emotion in their scenes, but both committing to it.

When the old man gives the kid wisdom on getting up when you're knocked down, or the kid tells the old man that he's the best friend he ever had, it should be too schmaltzy to work, but between Chan's wise, soulful face and Smith's prodigal openness, even these scenes can get to you.

It's also amusing to see Chan, now in his 50s, starting to slip into a new archetypal role: In innumerable Hong Kong films, the young Chan played the student struggling to master impossible physical challenges while being tormented by an irascible old master. Now he gets to be the old master.

— *The Karate Kid* is rated PG and plays at Harkins Arizona Mills, Chandler Fashion 20, AMC Ahwatukee 24 and other theaters Valleywide.

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Sports Notebook . . . with Alex Zener

Conference switch produces unexpected surprises for Aztecs

Corona del Sol's athletic program has seen its ups and downs over the past 22 years, winning 32 state championships and finishing as state runner-up 39 times; the 2009-10 school year produced some unexpected surprises, however.

Aztec athletes competed for the first time in years against different foes in the Central region. Gone were cross-district rivals Desert Vista and Mountain Pointe.

Instead, Corona faced the new-to-the-Central region but equally competitive East Valley teams of Mesa Mountain View, Gilbert, Mesquite, Highland and Dobson along with the always improving Basha teams.

In spite of this strong Central region competition, Corona athletes still managed to win two state championships, four state runner-up trophies and four Central region championships.



Alex Zener

Boys soccer crowned 5A-I state champions — The Aztecs (24-2-1) learned from their mistakes the previous year, stayed focused, determined and together to run away with the Arizona State 5A-I Soccer Championship trophy Feb. 13. It was only the second time in the school's 32 year history that Corona had won a boys soccer championship. The last one was 16 years ago.

Under the leadership of 11 seniors, Josh von Allworden, John Magana, Trever Allen, Derek Rusher, Nate Flood, Chris Murray, Garrett Baker-Slama, Austin Crothers, Daniel Van Vleet, Kevin Biniazan and Austin Haas, the No. 9 nationally ranked team used unselfish play, patient, controlled offense and stifling defense to win the championship.

Starting as the No. 5 seed, the Aztecs defeated No. 12 Mesa, 5-1, No. 4 Kofa, 4-1 and the No. 1 seeded Salpointe, 3-1 before defeating Hamilton to win the championship, in overtime, 1-0.

The Aztecs scored 108 goals off of 16 different players and ended the season with only 14 goals scored against goal keeper Matt Bersano who also had a total of seven shutouts.

Corona wrestlers repeat as state champs under new head coach — Corona's wrestling team accomplished the goal of repeating as State 5A-I champs even after long-time coach Dave Vibber retired and was replaced by a new head coach, Olympic wrestler Jim Martinez.

The Aztecs (24-1) not only won the State 5A-I Team Championship but also four individual state champions.

Ryan Miller, a three-time champion, won in the 152 pound weight class. Derek Felton became a two-time champion, this year at 171 pounds, while Blake Ortiz was a champion in the 160 pound weight category and Sam Fulton at 189.

Mike Howard received a runner-up medal in the 285 pound weight category, Kevin Thomas was fourth at 145 pounds, Brad Spadafore fifth at 130

pounds and Patrick Buck came through big time for a freshman with a fifth place medal at 125 pounds.

Boys cross country takes home state 5A-I runner-up trophy — On Nov. 7, Corona's boys cross country team had three top 10 racers and seven total team members finish in the top 75 out of 185 competitors in the State 5A-I Cross Country Meet to take home the 5A-I state runner-up trophy. This second place is the best the Aztecs have finished in the state meet since the 1991 team also came in second at the state meet.

Garrett Baker-Slama sprinted across the finish line in third place just ahead of team mate Matt Whitlatch who finished fourth. Jared Hirschl was ninth, Jake Whitney 35th, Daniel Wrapp 51st, Dylan Barr 67th and Wade Hooke 73rd.

Coach Teresa Hodge was named Coach of the Year by the Tribune and Baker-Slama and Whitlatch were named to the first team.

Several Corona runners ended up ranked among the top 15 of 5A runners including Baker-Slama as No. 5, Whitlatch as No. 7, and Hirschl as No. 12 in the state.

Top-ranked runners from Corona in the Central region included Baker-Slama as No. 2, Hirschl No. 6, Hooke No. 12, Whitney No. 13, Arturo Guzman No. 26, Wrapp No. 27, Barr No.34 and Michael Seale No. 35.

Girls volleyball team fights to the finish for second at state — Despite entering the state 5A-I volleyball tournament as the No.11 seed, the Lady Aztecs showed the rest of the 5A teams in the tournament they were not ready to end their season. The team made it all the way to the finals, defeating every team they faced in five grueling games when faced with elimination, except the last one.

Every match went to five games to determine the winner and which team moved on in the state tournament. Corona needed to get past two former Central region rivals in the first two rounds.

The Lady Aztecs defeated No. 6 seeded Mountain Pointe (25-20, 25-20, 23-25,

12-25, 15-8) and then defeated No. 3 Desert Vista (25-21, 21-25, 24-26,

25-17, 15-8) before defeating No. 2 Gilbert #2 Gilbert (25-22, 16-25, 25-21,

21-25, 15-12). Defeating Gilbert in the semi-finals set up a championship match against No. 1 Xavier. Corona lost in three (25-9, 25-12, 25-15) to win Corona's sixth runner-up trophy and allowing Xavier to win its fourth championship trophy in the past five years.

Leading the Lady Aztecs in kills and aces was Bethany Jorgensen with 395 kills and 78 aces. Katherine Gatz lead the team in blocks with 69 blocks while Hailey Kesteloot had a team-high 352 digs while Cassie Fish dished out 1001 assists over the season.

Corona girls soccer fights to make it to state finals — Corona del Sol's girls soccer team made it all the way to the state 5A-I finals after starting as the No. 15 seed only making it all the way to the finals before running into the No. 1 Xavier soccer machine. The Lady Aztecs now have the

distinction of being the lowest seeded team to play in a big school state girls soccer final.

The Lady Aztecs defeated No. 2 Gilbert in the first round and that's all the encouragement and confidence this young team needed to go on to defeat No. 10 Mesquite and No. 5 Desert Vista before meeting Xavier Feb. 13.

Seniors Hailey Hayes, Melissa Pestalozzi, Julie Vandenberg, Jessica Johnson, Tori Papp, Katie Huch, Mackenzie Koenig, Jordan Martin and Heather Crothers helped teach the younger players about Corona's winning tradition and it definitely paid off.

The good news is that, with only these nine seniors graduating, coach Matt Smith should have 19 players on this season's roster, 13 who are freshman and sophomores, return to play Corona girls soccer next season.

Major contributions should come from returning players who started and played in numerous games such as Sammie Weber, Emily Tucker, Sarah Williams, Mackenzie Bader, Megan Benson, Nicolette Newcomb, Cara Ridley, Brook Ridley, Madeline Caldwell, Zoe Martinez, Jade Martins, Olivia Montoyo, Kelsey Cartwright and Stephanie Petre. Colby Bounds and Kate Halligan will be trying to replace four-year starting goal keeper Hailey Hayes.

Corona boys tennis takes second at state 5A-I team tournament — The Aztec tennis team took home a State 5A-I Tennis Team trophy and finished the season 14-4 after going on a 13-match winning streak before losing in the finals to Brophy.

The highlight of the season, according to Coach Rick Wanta, may have been the repeat doubles state championship of Kyle Ogen and Alex Lawson.

"Kyle Ogen finished the season 39-4 and became the winningest Corona tennis player in school history with a career record of 171-28," said Wanta. "Alex Lawson, only a sophomore, could be on track to pass that record. He finished the season with a 33-4 overall record."

The team also had two huge wins according to Wanta.

"The first was a 5-4 come-from-behind win over Hamilton during the regular season," said Wanta. "The second was another 5-4 come-from-behind win over Desert Vista in the state semifinals."

Daniel Larsson, who was instrumental in both of these come-from-behind victories, finished the season with 32-9 record, according to Wanta.

Alex Lawson was name Central Region Player of the Year and Coach Rick Wanta was named Coach of the Year.

The Central All-Region Tennis Team included on the first team, Ogen and Larsson. Honorable mention went to Cole Libera.

Corona's team has had a remarkable three years, according to Wanta.

"We made it into the semifinals in 2008, and then the finals in 2009 and 2010," said Wanta. "It has been a remarkable run for me these past three seasons with the Corona boys tennis team."

Look for a recap of all the other Corona sports teams from the 2009-2010 season in the next edition.

News you can use . . .

Pets need watchful eye during summer

Hot weather can spell danger for pets, and even the healthiest of them can suffer from dehydration, sunburn and even potentially fatal heatstroke if overexposed to the Valley's summer temperatures.

Veterinarian Dr. Tom Gus, director of University Animal Hospital, advises Kyrene Corridor residents that a few simple precautions can help pets from overheating.

Importantly, he adds, if heat stroke is suspected, get help from a veterinarian immediately. Here are a few precautions recommended by Gus:

Visit your vet early — Regular visits for a spring or early summer check-up are a must. Make sure your pets get tested for heartworm disease if they aren't on year-round preventive medication. If you have had flea or tick problems in the past now is the time to start a good preventative program. Gus recommends asking your doctor to recommend a safe flea and tick control program.

Made in the shade — Pets can get dehydrated quickly, so give them plenty of fresh, clean water when it's hot outdoors. Make sure your pets have a shady place to get out of the sun, be careful to not over exercise them, and keep them indoors when it's extremely hot, Gus says.

Remember that asphalt can be extremely hot, enough to cause second-degree burns on footpads, so be careful on your daily walks.

Know the warning signs — Symptoms of overheating in pets include excessive panting or difficulty breathing, increased heart and respiratory rate, drooling, mild weakness, stupor or even collapse. They can also include seizures, bloody diarrhea and vomit, along with an elevated body temperature of over 104 degrees.

Animals with flat faces, like pugs and Persian cats, are more susceptible to heat stroke since they cannot pant as effectively. These pets, along with the elderly, the overweight, and those with heart or lung diseases, should be kept cool in air-conditioned rooms as much as possible.

No parking — Never leave animals alone in a parked vehicle. On a hot day, a parked car can become a furnace in no time — even with the windows open — which can lead to heat stroke. Even a few minutes in an overheated car can be fatal.

Make a safe splash — Do not leave pets unsupervised around a pool—not all dogs are good swimmers. Introduce pets to water gradually and make sure they wear flotation vests when on boats. Rinse your dog off after swimming to remove chlorine.

Summer trim — Giving your dog a lightweight summer haircut helps prevent overheating. Shave down to a one-inch length (never to the skin) so your dog still has some protection from the sun. Brushing cats more often than usual can prevent problems caused by excessive heat.

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Longtime S. Tempeans to showcase their Arizona wines

Keeling Schaefer Vineyards, owned by former longtime south Tempe residents Rod Keeling and Jan Schaefer, will be among featured wineries at the 2010 Arizona Wine Awards Saturday, June 12, at Whole Foods Market in Chandler.

Keeling, former CEO of the downtown Tempe merchants organization, and Schaefer, former director of the city of Tempe's Economic Development Department, moved to southeast Arizona several years ago to launch the brand.

Grenache and Syrah, both 2008 vintage, will be their featured wines at the competition.

The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Whole Foods' Chandler location at 2955 W. Ray Road.

Winemakers from Keeling Schaefer and 14 other Arizona wineries will host the event and offer samples of some of the best wines they have to offer.

Guests will then vote on their favorite white and red varietals.

The wines with the most votes will receive special placement in the wine bars at the Chandler and Scottsdale Whole Foods Market locations, along with special signage, a wine dinner featuring the wines, and bragging rights for a year.

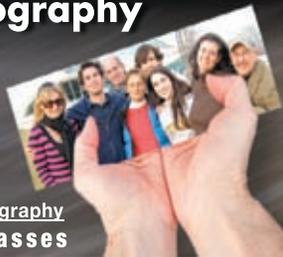
Admission to the event is \$10, which includes both wine and local-food samples.

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Kyrene Corridor Briefs

A cool Independence Day celebration with hamburgers, hotdogs and all the trimmings

plus salads, dessert and no-host bar is coming to Tempe Center for the Arts on July 4.

The event is planned from 6 to 10 p.m.

Cost is \$60 per person, \$100 per couple. Reservations are required by no later than June 29. A limited number of tickets are available.

Information: 480-350-2884 or www.friendsoftca.org.

What was billed as a little event with a big heart raised more than \$3,200 for the intervention program at Tempe's Broadmor Elementary.

The event, held at Hoodlums Music & Video, was "Hoodstock," a sale of T-shirts and posters, kids' vinyl art, flowers, books, food and music.

"Hoodstock had amazing community support," said Hoodlums owner Steve Wiley.

"We were able to sell a small truckload of Hoodstock items to more than double our total

raised from last year's event."

Chandler Regional Medical Center and its affiliated Catholic Healthcare West hospitals in the East Valley have appointed Larissa Spraker as director of business development.

Spraker, who brings 12 years of experience to the position, will focus on expansion projects, service line development, strategic planning, physician engagement and special projects as they relate to the growth of Chandler Regional and Mercy Gilbert medical centers.

The CHW east Valley service area consists of Chandler Regional Medical Center; Mercy Gilbert Medical Center; CHW Urgent Care centers in Ahwatukee, Gilbert and Queen Creek; Sun Lakes Laboratory; Arizona Orthopedic Surgical Hospital; and Warner Outpatient Surgery Center.



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Level Two	13-16	Most athletes here are ready for the next step of weight training. Technique is fine tuned and the final pieces are built into the workout to develop a finely tuned athlete	8:00-9:00pm 7:30-8:30pm	8:00-9:00am 7:30-8:30pm	Call for Appointments	Group-\$90 Private-\$160
Elite Athlete Training	16-18	One of our most advanced programs that is designed to peak the athletes physical workout This customized program will take the athlete to his/her limitations in order to see immediate results.	11:00-12:00pm 8:00-9:00pm	11:00-12:00pm 8:00-9:00pm	Call for Appointments	Group-\$100 Private-\$170

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New Chandler Regional partnership helps identify medical risk factors

Chandler Regional Medical Center has partnered with Life Line Screening to help identify risk factors that lead to heart attack or stroke before such disabling or deadly events occur.

Life Line, the nation's leading provider of community-based preventive screenings, holds its next screening Friday, July 2.

Available services include:

Carotid Artery Screening – A painless, non-invasive Doppler ultrasound is used to visualize the carotid arteries. The majority of strokes are caused by plaque build up in the carotid arteries which supply blood to the brain.

Atrial Fibrillation Screening – An electrocardiogram machine is used to identify Afib, which is an irregular heart rhythm. During Afib, the blood may not pump out of the heart completely and can pool in the heart's chambers, forming a clot. This clot may then travel to the brain where it can cause a stroke or travel elsewhere to block the arteries to the arms, legs, kidneys or other organs. Individuals with atrial fibrillation have a five-fold increased risk of a stroke.

Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm Screening – Ultrasound is used to visualize the abdominal aorta, the largest artery in the body, to measure its diameter. This measurement

can indicate if there is a weakening in the aortic wall which can cause a ballooning effect known as an aneurysm. Aneurysms can burst, which are generally fatal.

Peripheral Arterial Disease Screening – PAD is also referred to as hardening of the arteries. Sufferers have a four- to six-fold increased risk of cardiovascular disease. Risk is evaluated through a measurement called the ankle-brachial index, which is obtained by reading the systolic pressure in the ankle and arm.

Osteoporosis Screening – Ultrasound is used to estimate the bone density of the heel. This can indicate if there is a reduction in bone density and the presence of osteoporosis.

The heel is used because it is similar in composition to the hip, where disabling fractures often occur.

“Combining Life Line Screening’s preventive service with Chandler Regional’s HeartAware program creates a continuity of care that is unsurpassed in this area,” says Peter Menor, vice president of the hospital’s Clinical Support Services.

“We have a commitment to educate our community on early detection and prevention, and this partnership is an important part of that pledge.”

The July 2 screening will be held at New Life Family Church in Gilbert. To pre-register, visit www.LifeLineScreening.com.

To schedule a free, in-person consultation with the HeartAware program’s cardiac clinician, call 480-728-3639 or visit www.HeartAwareTest.com.

Chandler Regional and its sister hospital Mercy Gilbert are part of the Catholic Healthcare West system.

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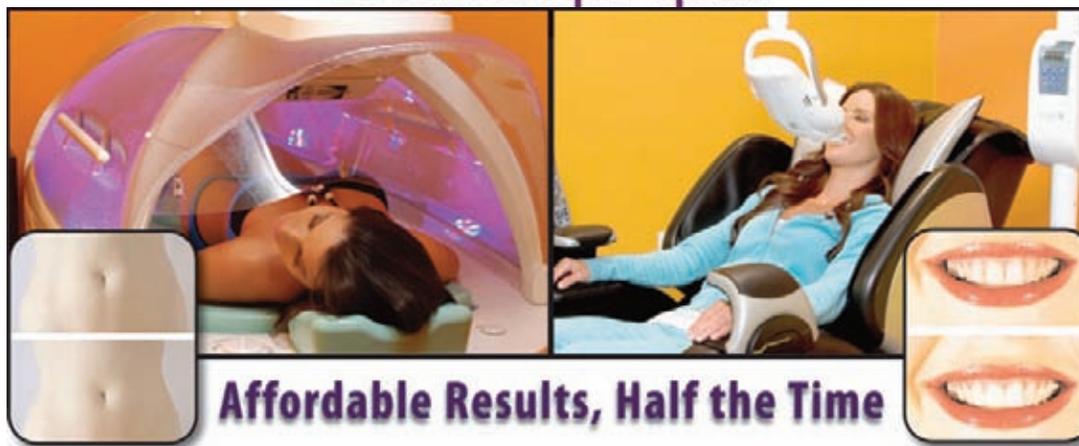


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Neighborhood

From Page 7

a “Comparable Premium Neighborhood” elsewhere in the Phoenix area.

Resident Kathy Estrada has lived in the neighborhood for 16 years.

“I love my neighborhood because of the improvements made with the addition of the mall and because everything is so conveniently located,” Estrada said.

Glenview Estates resident Dan Courtney said he likes the neighborhood’s low crime and proximity to Interstate 10, the Price Freeway and Santan Freeway.

The neighborhood is in the Kyrene School District and is close to Chandler’s Desert Breeze Park, West

Chandler Aquatic Center, Sunset Library and a police substation and fire station.

The website can be found at <http://www.walletpop.com/blog/2010/04/29/americas-best-neighborhoods-for-the-money-2010/>.

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More sports . . . Post-season contest crushes hopes for Aztec girls lacrosse

By Alex Zener

Corona's girls lacrosse team finished the regular season in the middle of the pack for Division One Arizona teams.

The Aztecs finished fourth out of seven teams. In post season play, the team was defeated in the first round of playoffs April 27 by the No. 1 seed Chaparral 6-21.

With seven returning players out of 15 on the roster, Corona won a respectable 50 percent of its games and ended with a 7-7 regular season record.

Returning starters **Elyse Braun**, **Kim Dorman**, **Chelsey Fruth** and **Brittany Haley** accounted for 55 percent of Corona's goals while **Breann Schopmann** led the team in defense all 15 games of the season. Braun led the team in shots at goal with 102 and goals at 59.

"Senior **Elyse Braun** is a great attacker at the center position," said head coach Sharon Lee. "Junior **Kim Dorman** is a well-rounded player with great defense at the midfield position."

Other impact players identified by coach Lee include freshman **Holly Berns**, who has extraordinary handling skills.

Berns scored 42 out of 73 shots at goals and lead

— LACROSSE, Page 19



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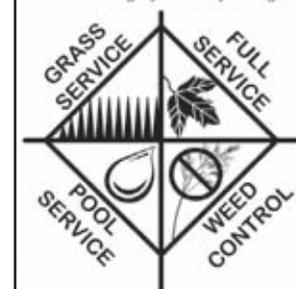
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Track

From Page 18

the team in shot percentage at 56 percent.

“Holly has enthusiasm in the sport and willingness to always improve, vast array of skills,” said Lee

Another freshman, **Caitlin O’Grady**, led the team in assists with 18 and took 53 shots at goal scoring 28 or 47.5 percent.

“Caitlin has a vast array of skills, a strong sense of the field and is able to lead the attack,” said Lee.

Four other young members of this season’s team made an impression on coach Lee.

“Freshman **Megan McGuire** has shown great improvement in her attack and assists in goals while sophomore **Tierra Rein** has shown vast improvement in her aggressive defense skills,” said coach Lee.

“Junior **Julia Long** has really stepped up her game this season and **Brook Prausa** has impressed me with her strong leadership skills.”

Goalie **Brooke Varney** played every minute of all 15 games saving 138 shots at goal or 41.7 percent. **Rachel Maher, Bailey Wiegand** and **Christine Wilkins** also played significant minutes on offense and defense for the team.

For more information about Corona’s girls lacrosse team and playoff results go to www.azgla.com



With seven returning players out of 15 on the roster, Corona’s girls soccer team won a respectable 50 percent of its games and ended with a 7-7 regular season record.

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The winners!

The city of Tempe's 2010 Movies in the Park series has come to an end, and with it comes the end to the series-long coloring contest provided by Wrangler News.

This was the second consecutive year that Wrangler News has offered this popular Spring coloring contest to local children. This year's participation was up from last year, demonstrated by the 85 total entries.

Special thanks to the city of Tempe for putting on this great series for families to enjoy. This year's winners were voted on by six judges. Congratulations to the winners! And thank you to all entrants. We really enjoyed seeing all of the creativity. Thanks, also, to those who donated prizes and sponsored the contest. Without the support of these local businesses, this contest would not be possible.

Prize donors and sponsors include: **Kumon Math, Dairy Queen, IKEA, Tempe Kid Zone, Kiwanis Park, Tempe Parks & Recreation, Great Harvest Bread Co., Climbmax Climbing Gym, Dick's Sporting Goods, Fiddlesticks and Enzo's Gelato.**



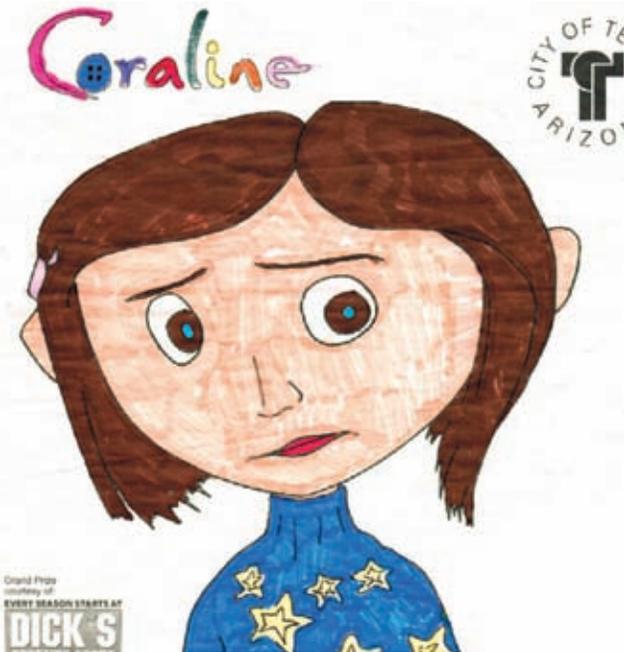
A BUGS LIFE, 6 and under: Aiden Watts, age 6



A BUGS LIFE, 7-12: Brenna Johnson, age 12



G-FORCE, 6 and under: Christopher Trotta, age 6



CORALINE, 6 and under: Emma Schiff, age 6



UP, 6 and under: Emma Freireich, age 6



G-FORCE, 7-12, Smita Gopal: age 11



CORALINE, 7-12: Caroline Phillips, age 9



UP, 7-12: Donna Upton, age 10

Plenty of Tempe offerings to help solve gift-giving dilemma

Surprise Dad this year with some real home-town love

Editor's note: With one of the year's biggest thank-you occasions coming up, these suggestions from Tempe Community Development specialist Kris Baxter offer some great ideas.

Father's Day is June 20, and what Dad wants most of all is a little fun, preferably with his kids.

Tempe has fun down to a science. Get your father figure something from Tempe that will appeal to his child within.

Here are 10 ideas:

Bragging rights — Your dad wants to catch a fish the size of his arm, maybe his leg, for Father's Day. And you can do that in Tempe. If he's already got the gear and license, great. Take a drive to Town Lake or Kiwanis Park and cast a line. If not, stop at Nemire Lures. Their lures have helped anglers win more than \$250,000 in prize money in the last six months. <http://www.nemirelures.com/pages/about-us>

A clean ride — Dad needs his car detailed. There is never enough time to do it at home, and really, he'd rather be playing Guitar Hero with the kids. Beverly Hills Hand Wash at Rural and University is a great place to get the full treatment. So is Danny's at Tempe Marketplace.

Muscles. Maybe Dad can beat up that other kid's dad, but really, who wants to take a chance? Just \$20 gets him some one-on-one training with the pros at Irongloves

Boxing. They also have classes to really get him in shape. www.ironglovesboxing.com

Knock down a few pins — AMF Bowling on Rural and US60 has a lot of fun ways to enjoy bowling. Your Dad can get a special bowling pin with his favorite Major League Baseball team logo on it — or maybe, you want to get him the one featuring the team he likes least ... he will be knocking that pin over, after all. They also have an Ironman bowling ball and pin combo. (480) 831-5322

He's not all wet, yet — There's a Fathers Day Kayak at Tempe Town Lake starting at 8 a.m. Kayak around Town Lake with your dad. Paddles are good for more than moving a kayak forward. Dad will appreciate your help in cooling him down. Really! www.tempe.gov/boating.

Grill gorilla — Family dinner is important. Is your Dad the Boss of the Barbeque? Is he Top Chef of the Chateau? Get him tools for his tasty trade. BBQ Island down at Emerald Center, near IKEA, has everything from spices and rubs to the kind of massive backyard grills that would make Bobby Flay proud. www.bbqislandinc.com

Woodworking wonder — Keith Stephens built his first piece of furniture while his wife was pregnant because they couldn't find the right table for their kitchen. He now has three Woodworkers Source stores. As a dad and a woodworker, he'll know exactly what your father needs to

build whatever the house might want. And maybe you can help! <http://www.woodworkerssource.com/history.php>

Rock Star! — Is Dad a musician? Help him cut a professional CD. Robin Wilson of the Gin Blossoms operates Uranus Recording in Tempe, next to Four Peaks Brewery. The studio has everything from producers and background singers to a list of extra musicians who can lend assistance for a fee. Who knows Maybe he'll be the next Jay-Z! www.uranusrecording.com

Four on the floor — Does Dad have a classic cruiser in the garage that he can't quite finish? Does the '67 Chevy need a custom paint job? Engine work? Classic Customs Car Service on Curry Road can help Dad get his prized chariot on the road again so you can hit the road together. www.classiccustoms.net

Mr. Fix-It — Does Dad have a peg board with tools that could be used to fix his other tools? Surely there's something he doesn't own. Howard Fisher started Fisher's Tools and Handles by selling hammer handles and other trinket-type items at a Phoenix park-n-swap back in 1964 — with an initial investment in the company of \$28. His son, Greg, now runs two warehouses and a showroom that offer thousands of tools. www.fishertools.com

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Senior Finale



Insight Bowl \$500 scholarships went to outstanding Aztec athletes Trever Allen and Julie Van de Berg. Making the presentation was Insight's Dave Tilson.



Seniors got together for one final run of the season. Departing the track team's ranks were, from left, Tori Papp, Dani LeMieux, Sydney Buck, Katie Huch and Sydnie LeMieux.



Phoenix Children's Hospital presented a \$1,000 check to Corona's baseball program in honor of player Brett Butler, third from left, who was PCH's Comeback Athlete of the Year. Brett received a \$2,500 scholarship. On hand for the ceremony were, from left, PCH's Mark Tsuchiya; Coach Dave Webb; Butler; and Corona Athletic Director Dan Nero.



Signing letters of intent for college athletic scholarships were, from left, Zac Jubie, Julie Van de Berg, Kyle Benson, Melissa Pestalozzi, Chase Cartwright.



For dancers, a final leap.



Graduating senior Katie Jeffries slides into second base.

Photo feature by Kris Cartwright



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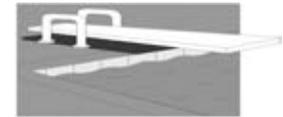
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Garage Door—Honest Garage Door Service - Repairs and Installations of Garage Doors and Openers. Same Day 1 Hour Service. Available Weekends and Evenings at NO Extra Charge. \$39.95 Service Call (waived with most repairs / installations). Call 480-204-8765. (24/7). Not a licensed contractor. 6/12/10

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Handyman — Dave's Handyman Service. 602-295-3991. "Ask us if we can do it." Electrical, plumbing, doors & windows, drywall, painting, home remodeling. Lic. #169409ROC. See our ad in *Guide to Neighborhood Services*.

Handyman — Honey-Do Handyman – General Repair and Maintenance. Electrical, home entertainment hookups, plumbing, install ceiling fans, fixtures, phone jacks and most repair jobs. Clean, neat and dependable. 25 years experience. Not a licensed contractor - Make your list and call Ron 480-233-1834 or 480-736-1599. See our ad in *Guide to Neighborhood Services*.

Handyman — Mi-Son Handyman home repair/remodeling. Specializing in kitchens/bath remodeling, electrical/ceiling fans, carpentry, plumbing, flooring, paint and roofing. We do it all, including trash removal, hauling, lock change, specializing in landlord, property management and Realtor needs. No job too large or small. 480-707-1221 or 602-330-5445. Call Mike or Sonia for estimates. Not a licensed contractor. 8/28/10

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Landscaping — Custom Landscape Blueprints save you money. Yard overgrown? Dirt backyard? Work with a professional landscape designer before hiring a contractor or starting your do-it-yourself projects. Carolyn Walstad Landscape Design 602-679-9273. See our ad in *Guide to Neighborhood Services*

Landscaping — Greg’s Landscaping - Free Estimates. Landscape design and installation. Sprinkler/irrigation and repair, landscape cleanup and hauling, tree trimming. 480-962-4167. 4/11

Landscaping — Landscape maintenance & installation. We provide quality work, dependable service, and we have English-speaking foremen. 10% of our profits are donated back to the community. Free quotes. KJE Landscape Maintenance www.KJELandscape.com ROC 263010. 480-586-8445. 3/11

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For Sale

For Sale — New 5 cu ft freezer, \$150. New 3.5 cu ft refrigerator, \$75. Like new 24" pink Electra girls bicycle, \$175. 480-821-5730 or 480-897-1696. 5/29

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Yard Sales

Yard Sale — Mega Yard Sale - Huge multi-family yard sale at 1121 N.Dustin Lane, near Ray Road & Kyrene on Sunday May 16 from 6:00am till noon. Lots of great stuff! 5/15

Community Events

Camp — Men In the Trenches Linemen Camp” is considered one of the top instructional camps for beginners and veterans, stressing football technique for every position. This is the only full-contact camp in AZ and meets all AIA requirements. Additionally, top recruiters from Scout.com and 24/7.com evaluate all players and feature the top linemen on their websites. Do not miss this invaluable learning experience. Go to our website for information on camp locations, dates, and registration: <http://www.meninthetrenches.com>. 6/26

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Publisher: Kyle Maki • **Contributing Writers:** Mark Crudup, Alex Zener, M.V. Moorhead • **Distribution Manager:** Hazel DeLareto

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Published since 1991 by NewsLink LLC • Don Kirkland, President

Wrangler News is printed on partially recycled newsprint with ink made from 98% soy content



Helping hands

Members of Kyrene Middle School's student council visited St. Vincent de Paul to volunteer for a variety of activities, including serving food to the families. Others shared arts and crafts with the children, and all had an opportunity to help prepare for an art show the organization is sponsoring. It was the second time student council members had offered their help.

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Meet your neighbor: Gemma Wilson Taking a new look at 'unfashionable' fashion

Editor's note: With many people exploring new ways to shop more sensibly these days, Gemma Wilson, co-owner of the upscale resale store Ivy Boutique at McClintock Fountains in Tempe, offers some wide-ranging suggestions to economize yet still feel fashionably dressed.

By Gemma Wilson

Coco Chanel, goddess of the endless pearl strand, once said "Fashion is made to become unfashionable," spurring seasonal dressing and discarding previous years' trends.

Luckily the top designers use quality fabrics and expert tailoring to create clothes that last longer than a recalled Toyota and are prized by any Fashionista.

Shopping resale provides an opportunity to own designer goods at significant discounts, while saving the planet from garment waste.

Here are some tips to be environmentally conscience and fashion forward:

- Breathe new life into your old clothes by accessorizing to create new looks.

- Discard unwanted clothes by donating them to charitable organizations, or revamp them to create new uses such as pillows and purses (because Martha Stewart said so). Best of all, you may be able to sell them to resale shops and make some cash.

- Reduce your consumption of mass produced, low-grade attire that can start disintegrating with every wash, aspiring to become dust rags in the afterlife. Instead, go for the longer lasting and better made high quality fabrics used in designer apparel.

- Abandon the impulse buy. Not everyone can make a pink tutu and studded tank work like Carrie Bradshaw. Know what works for you

—RESALE, Page 31

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Site will undertake food packing for starving children

Feed My Starving Children, a Minneapolis-based non-profit, plans to open a temporary site in south Tempe for volunteers to pack meals that will aid in the production of millions of meals the organization sends to starving children around the world.

The site opens Thursday, June 17, with a free open house from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 19.

Goal of the local effort is to pack 1.5 million meals, enough to feed more than 4,100 starving children for an entire year.

Each meal costs 19 cents to produce, and donations are needed to cover the cost of ingredients.

FMSC's volunteer program offers groups of all types a chance to work together in what officials call a positive, team-focused environment. Some of the groups that make FMSC an integral part of their service programs include school organizations and clubs, churches and corporations.

Dan Ray, a teacher at Mt. Pointe High School who has volunteered with the organization, says he initially brought two groups of his students from the "Key Club," a school-sponsored volunteer organization, to help pack meals to be sent to other countries, and found it to be a great success.

"It's a great way to make a huge difference," Ray said. "This new Tempe site is all the more reason to continue volunteering."

Ray has volunteered three times with Feed My Starving Children, and hopes to continue his support through volunteering with his church and community.

"There was such an overwhelming response to Feed My Starving Children in Arizona when we started doing MobilePack events at local churches," said National Development Director Brian Molohon.

"Just last November we had more than 5,000 volunteers join forces to pack one million meals in one weekend. This temporary site will allow us to see if we have the continuing volunteer and donor base to support a permanent packing site in the future."

Janine Skinner, Arizona development advisor for FMSC, said packing sessions will be Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; Fridays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and 8 to 9:30 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 2 to 4 p.m., and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Each packing session accommodates 50 volunteers. Volunteers can sign up by logging on to www.fmsc.org. Volunteers must be at least in the third grade to help pack; walk-ins are not taken.

The site is at 7965 S. Priest Drive, Suite 106, Tempe.

Fashion

From Page 30

(style, size, color) before you shop.

- The better you care for your wardrobe, the longer it will last. Learn how to do basic sewing repairs and replace buttons. Find a local tailor.

- The gentle touch: Many articles whose tags ask for the dry clean treatment can actually be hand washed, especially silk, wool and linen. See if there is a green cleaner in your neighborhood employing "wet cleaning" or liquid CO2 techniques.

- Wash well: Washing wreaks the most havoc of all. It requires lots of water and energy, so only do it

when you absolutely need to and have a full laundry load.

Turn articles inside out and use the lowest temp possible. Choose phosphate-free and biodegradable detergents and line dry as much as possible.

After clearing out your closet and making some "green" off your old clothes, it's time to look ahead to summer: Currently, there is a demand for textured fabrics, long-flowing dresses and skirts; bright colors such as corals, jewel tones and metallics, and big, soft leather purses – for women, it's all about how much can you fit in your purse.

Ivy Boutique is at 1840 E. Warner Road, Suite 124, Tempe, in McClintock Fountains. Information: 480-897-1200.



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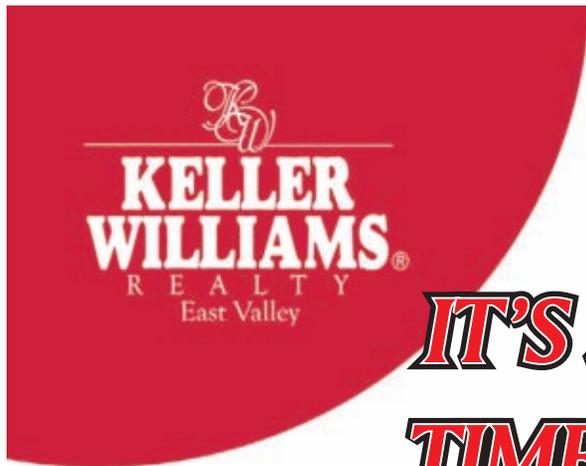


QUALITY TW LEWIS HOME IN KYRENE SCHOOL DISTRICT - \$369,000
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NEAR THE COMMUNITY POOL IN GATED COMMUNITY! - \$224,900
3 bedrooms plus den/office and 2.5 baths. Den/Office is downstairs. Bright and open floor plan, kitchen has island/breakfast bar with lots of cabinets and storage. Original Owner has custom interior paint, new light fixtures, upgraded flooring, cabinets and counters. Laundry is upstairs with the bedrooms. North/South exposure, excellent location in Northwest Chandler and in community. MLS # 4359225

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