

Wrangler NEWS

Think Local. Read Local.

June 21 - July 4, 2014
Vol. 25, No. 11

.....

Rockets red glare

And excitement
bursting in air
gave proof that
Tempe's July
4th celebration
will be a star-
spangled affair.

*More details on
this and other
family-friendly
events on Page 5.*

Wrangler News photo by Billy Hardiman

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Price with \$500 Conquest Cash⁽³⁾ **\$21,134** | Payments As Low As **\$199⁽¹⁾**

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For Kyrene, a budget balancing act

Board's conservative approach yields a rosier fiscal forecast

By Diana Whittle

In the world of school finance, a year can make a lifetime of difference. The Kyrene district's 2013-14 fiscal year ends June 30, and it will come to a close, as always, with a balanced budget, a requirement contained in the statewide law governing school-district finances.

A few differences exist between the new budget and last year's, and it is those differences that have been the focus of Governing Board discussions leading to budget approval.

In May 2013, Jeremy Calles, Kyrene's chief financial officer, laid out several budget-balancing strategies to correct an anticipated \$8.9 million shortfall.

He systematically showed a PowerPoint analysis to board members, which he said revealed his best, professional suggestions to make spending cuts, while also honoring the board's conditions to not increase class size and to not reduce students' programs.

At the time, Calles lamented over the need to make cost reductions. "Obviously, when you are making budget cuts, you are going to need to make tough decisions," he said.

As part of the ensuing difficult balancing act, Calles regularly developed several scenarios to appease the "what if" questions from the board and school administrators, and somehow made the whole

exercise work.

Without a personal crystal ball, Calles could not predict whether the public would vote to accept the school override, which they did last November.

In Kyrene, the continuation of the current override means that approximately \$12 million will be available to support general fund and quality-of-life instruction such as music, art and physical education.

Kyrene Superintendent Dr. David Schauer noted that passage of the override allows Kyrene to continue its current services and programs for families.

"We are very appreciative to those who conducted the campaign 'Keep Kyrene Strong' and to the community for demonstrating their strong support through their votes," said Schauer.

But in May 2013, Calles also could not bank on state legislators finally passing a bill to allow Kyrene to sell bonds that the voters approved in 2010. HB299 did pass, allowing the Kyrene district to sell bonds used for maintenance at all 26 schools and reducing a fiscal shortfall.

Thus, a combination of the override election, passage of HB299 and a general uptick in the economy have left Kyrene in better financial shape this fiscal year, according to Calles' calculations. In addition, a re-calculation at the state level restored \$116,312 in unrestricted capital to the district's

budget.

Calles says that the board's guidance also played a role in the district's rosier financial outlook.

"Kyrene's leadership has been very conservative during the recession, and it has earned the highest credit rating in the state, but now we have reached a point where it is time to reinvest back into our educational system," said Calles.

He believes if Kyrene continues to invest in maintaining its infrastructure and pursue academic excellence, a recent enrollment decline will level off and more families will be motivated to send their children to Kyrene, whether or not they live in the district.

As Calles plans for the upcoming school year, more good fortune may shine if the district receives a settlement from Proposition 301.

In mid-June, the Arizona Supreme Court determined that the state failed to adequately fund education in the bill from 2000.

"If we receive a settlement from the Proposition 301 lawsuit, then we will discuss how to best utilize that funding," said Calles.

"I will tell you that I have heard a number of great ideas on how to improve education for all students, and I wish we could afford to implement all of them." At least with an improved financial picture, school administrators are in a better position to re-group and fund their priorities.

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June 20: Kevin O'Dea

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for additional shows to be announced.

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June 20

In the Gallery: Exhibition Opening Summer of Love, Family, Friendship and Devotion

June 20-21

Terpsicore Dance Company: Voices and Movement



June 21

Summer of Love Saturday Family Art Activity. Funny Friends Character Collages with Ron Bimrose



June 27-29

Scottsdale Musical Theater Company: Cabaret

June 27 Class Clowns Comedy



June 28

Summer of Love Saturday Family Art Activity. Illustrations with a Twist with Sandra Luerhsen



June 28

Bully Mammoth



July 4

4th of July Spectacular. Presented by the Tempe Center for the Arts Foundation.

July 5

Summer of Love Saturday Family Art Activity. Lines of Love with Joyce Lecocq

July 12

Summer of Love Family Art Activity. Home is Where the Heart Is with Sarah Chelton

July 19

Arizona Craft Brewers Guild: Real, Wild & Woody



July 25

Art After Work: Van Gogh in Mexico

In the Gallery

Closed Sundays and Mondays

Summer of Love: Family, Friendship and Devotion

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Plenty of extravagant displays available for July 4th celebration

Tempe – The annual Tempe Town Lake Festival will be held at Tempe Beach Park on Friday, July 4.

Enjoy great food, music, face-painters, relay races and a free inflatable village for all ages. Gates open at 5 p.m. General admission tickets will be on sale for \$6 through July 4 at all Fry's stores and \$5 at various city of Tempe outlets such as Parks and Recreation Administration Office, 3500 S. Rural Road (Second floor, Tempe Public Library); Kiwanis Recreation Center, 6111 S. All American Way; Escalante Community Center, 2150 E. Orange St.; or the Tempe Transit Store, 200 E. Fifth St.

Where: Mill Avenue and Rio Salado Parkway.

Chandler – Celebrate America's independence with the city of Chandler and Chandler Lion's Club at the Tumbleweed Park firework celebration on July 4. Admission is free and gates will open at 5 p.m. Activities include music, food and drink, games for the kids and a bike parade. The firework show will begin at 9:30 p.m. Parking is \$5 per vehicle.

Where: 745 E. Germann Road.

Chandler– For a change of pace

from the usual July 4 celebrations, Rawhide is hosting "A Star Spangled Shoot Out" this year. Celebrate the night with entertainment from Rawhide's tough cowboys, gunfights, food, live music, balloon artists and fireworks display. Doors open at 5 p.m.

Where: 5700 W. Tham Yog North Loop Road.

Queen Creek – Join in on the July 4 celebration and help feed the hungry at Schnepf Farms this year. Activities include face painting, giveaways and a watermelon-eating contest. Gates open at 6 p.m. and the fireworks show will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is \$10 per car or 10 cans of food. You can pre-purchase tickets at the Safeway on Power and Queen Creek road.

Where: 22601 E. Cloud Road.

Ahwatukee– Celebrate our nation's independence a day early in Ahwatukee at the "Red, White and Boom Fireworks Festival" celebration at Ahwatukee Country Club. Enjoy great food, games and live music. Doors open at 4 p.m., fireworks at 9. Admission is free. Parking: \$10. **Where:** 12432 S. 48th St.

Note: You can purchase fireworks just about anywhere but shoot them off practically nowhere. Here's a short list of areas where it is illegal at all times: Chandler, Tempe, Phoenix, Scottsdale, Cave Creek, Avondale, Buckeye, Maricopa County and Pinal County.

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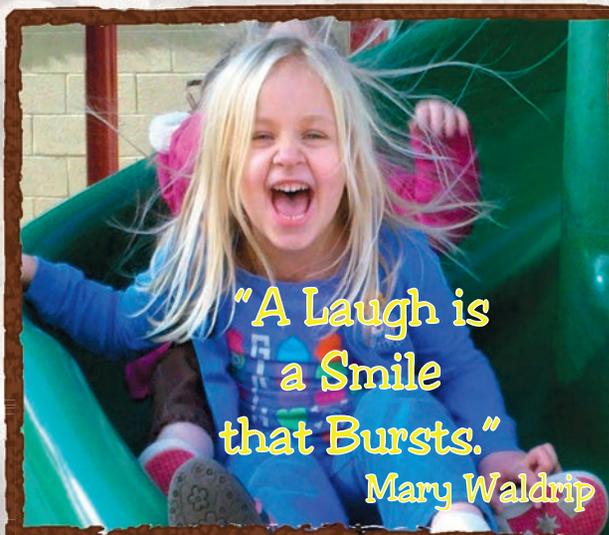
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Quilt project creates a tightly knit group of Cielo Elementary kids, parents

Story and Photo by Chelsea Martin

Anything repetitive inevitably becomes dull to the average person. That's the main reason out-of-the-box thinkers like Marni Anbar, Colleen Atnip and Monique Zurga decided to put a spin on this year's art-masterpiece project at Kyrene del Cielo Elementary School.

The three are this year's PTO co-chairs of the project.

"We noticed that the program involved coloring, and we thought to ourselves: 'This is too scripted,'" Anbar said.

"This is the first year we have decided to branch out and change things. This is also the first year that all grade levels are completing their art projects at the same time, and so far we've found it to be quite beneficial, budget-, supply- and volunteer-wise."

The planning stages began a year prior, when Anbar met Judith Slentz, a former Cielo teacher and master quilter. The team collaborated on ways to construct their vision for the art project.

"There was a lot of discussion and planning ahead of time," Anbar said. "We would take our thoughts to Judith and see what she thought. Then she had the expertise to help us realize what would work and what wouldn't. It was a great collaborative effort."

The student project is based on the work "African Canvas" by Namibian photo-journalist Margaret Courtney-Clarke and West African mural artist Sillia Camara.

The geometric designs used by Camara resemble a quilting pattern. West African women traditionally paint murals like these on the exterior mud walls of their houses after the rainy season—impermanent because they will last only until the following year's rains.

Cielo students utilized quilting materials of cotton batting, muslin and fabric scraps to create their own designs or pictures using textiles rather than paint.

"When it comes to art masterpiece, the biggest thing for me is that the children are given the ability to experience and work with texture," Atnip said. "When the children saw their quilt pieces for the first time, it was a huge deal to them because they had never seen anything like it. It was magical."

Like the African murals, the student work will disappear over time. As each class graduates, their quilt is taken down and returned to them. Every seven years, the background quilts will be re-introduced as the art masterpiece project continues.

"The student work will recycle, which means the artwork displayed will always have current meaning," Anbar said. "It was Judith's idea to create the disappearing act to mimic the African murals. I think people will enjoy seeing the work and knowing the connection because it's always updated. No one



Colleen Atnip, left, with son Jordan; Judith Slentz; Marni Anbar with daughter Naomi; and Monique Zurga with daughters Delaney and Madeleine.

will stop and say, 'Why is this still up here?'"

Although the student project lasted only 45 minutes, for Anbar, Atnip, Zurga and the master quilter Slentz, it wasn't quite so simple.

A team of 25 volunteers assisted in the 30 various classrooms during the project.

Other volunteers in the community participated by helping cut fabric to the required measurements and fabric for the designs.

Slentz created the six quilts designed as the backdrop for each grade level's mini-quilts.

"Judith's quilting expertise went a long way with the project," Anbar said. "She spent many sleepless nights making those quilts, and we couldn't be more grateful for her contributions."

Slentz added: "Marni was the glue that held us all together and kept us going."

Everyone agrees that the children

learned a great deal from the project, Slentz says.

"I think they discovered an invaluable amount about design and form," Slentz said. "If you look at each individual mini-quilt, you notice specific design principles: lines, shapes, space, borders, frames, etc. Each student was able to effectively communicate their own ideas through the various fabric pieces."

As for those whose collaborative energy led to work that broadened the vision of children, they agreed it couldn't have happened without the involvement of many collateral supporters.

"It was a nice representation of a community coming together and producing something that has value," Anbar said.

"It was a meaningful project for the students and Cielo, and it wouldn't have been possible without the unrelenting community support."

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-Abbey Green, Kyrene Mom, Entrepreneur

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-Dena Patton, Kyrene Mom, Business Coach

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Changes in health-inspection policies win restaurateur's nod

By Chelsea Martin

Area restaurant owners are voicing positive feedback to newly adopted updates to restaurant inspection rules that have been in the works since 2011. The Maricopa County Board

of Supervisors has revamped the inspection programs to include what county officials say is a more consistent, efficient and consumer-friendly process. The 20 recommendations provided by a stakeholder task force

were aimed at expanding the so-called Cutting Edge program, which helps owners gain more "active management control" in their establishments. It also creates a preventive rather than reactive approach to food safety, they say.

with food. It's a huge responsibility." Restaurant owners in the program are able to develop their own plans, subject to county approval. Every other inspection is a verification visit in which the inspector makes sure the restaurant is following its own set of inspection guidelines.

Through this approach, inspectors are said to be able to focus on establishments that might pose greater health risks and to provide appropriate materials for the high-performers to maintain their compliance.

Scheufler, who has spent 25 years in the restaurant industry, agrees that the new programs align well with internal inspections and daily "line-checks" that most restaurant owners are accustomed to.

The county Environmental Services Department also will stop posting inspection records online immediately, instead putting them up three business days later.

Food quality and safety are the main areas that restaurant owners and inspectors focus on, Scheufler says.

The change allows permit holders time to clarify or challenge items in the inspection report.

"This new program will allow inspectors to concentrate more on the people who have a violation in order to teach them exactly how to fix it, not just tell them to do it," Scheufler said.

"The biggest thing is that they have geared their programs toward a more educated approach," said Amy Mills Scheufler, one of three owners of Duke's Tavern on Ray Road just east of Rural.

"At first (employees) can't comprehend the dangers or risks involved."

"They just want to make sure everyone is following through in order to eliminate any food-borne illness because there are so many violations that could happen when you're dealing

Thus, education becomes a key component in the preventive actions, Scheufler says.

"A food-borne illness can break your business.

"In the long run it's best to use education to combat it."

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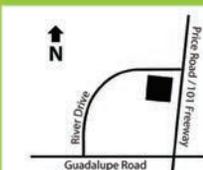
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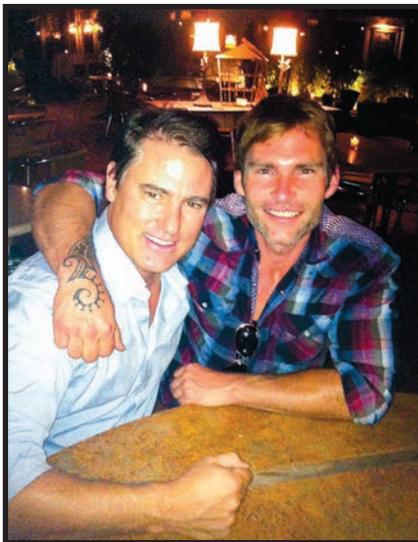
Brotherly love inspires praise for family food-drink venue

Seann William Scott may not be camping out in the parking lot of the new Watershed family restaurant and bar in south Tempe, but don't be surprised if he happens to pop in one day.

The star of such films as *American Pie*, *Role Models*, *Rundown*, *Goon* and, most recently, *Hello, I Must be Going* is the brother of the new waterfront dining establishment's owner, Dan Scott.

Not surprisingly, brotherly love is a big motivator for the close-knit pair of Scotts.

"I'm so proud of what my brother Danny and Matt (the restaurant's chef and general manager) have put together. The Watershed has such a cool, rustic vibe and a place where people will feel at home and cared



Brothers Dan, left, Seann William Scott

for," said Seann. "Excellent food—awesome bar. Danny and his staff will make sure that you have the best time."

The Watershed, at 5250 S. Lake-shore Drive, opened its patio in December and has completed renovations of the interior, including a 50-foot-long bar.

Featured are a well thought-out wine list, specialty and house cocktails, 20 draft beers, 10 large flat-screen TVs and entertainment

throughout the week.

Lunch and dinner, featuring American-style cuisine with twists on classics, are served Tuesday through Sunday. A month-long grand opening celebration starts July 1.

Information: watershedaz.com and [facebook.com/watershedaz](https://www.facebook.com/watershedaz). 480-756-0508.



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Cool learning choices at Connolly, Curry schools Something to arouse curiosity in every young mind

Story by Diana Whittle
Photos by Billy Hardiman

Summer school classes in the Tempe Elementary district offer kids plenty of cool learning opportunities without being in the hot sun.

“Tempe’s summer school program is among the least expensive in the Valley, and it offers a wide variety of classes for both in- and out-of-district students going into kindergarten through the ninth grade,” said Monica Allread, public information coordinator for the district.

“Our Summer Enrichment Program focuses on interactive and engaging activities to prepare students for the coming school year,” said Allread.

“We continue to offer gifted classes in math, literature, debate and science, but we also offer some interesting enrichment courses that involve fun and hands-on experiences such as art, cooking, music and

computer classes.”

Additionally, a few unique classes can awaken a kid’s natural curiosity, while teaching them academic lessons, says Allread.

“Our summer program is also a great way for families who are new to our district or who are considering attending one of our schools, to learn more about the district,” said Allread.

Due to popular demand, STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) classes are back, including “Li'l Engineers,” “Engineering and Robotics,” “T is for Toys,” “Take on the Rubik’s Cube Challenge,” and “Solve It CSI Style.”

There also are classes on the study of what creates bubbles— “Bubbleology”— and another, “Grossology,” that explores a person’s bodily fluids, and “Run by the Sun... and More,” which looks at the many uses of solar power.

Classes run Monday through

— COOL, Page 16

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Amelia Schinzel, Jedaiah Quinland, Cole Hayes, Jacob Di Piazza, and Ramkumar Siddarth race their solar cars as part of their 'Run by the Sun... and More' class.



Tempe Emelentary teacher Lynne Ullrich assists student Jedaiah Quinland in building her solar powered car.



Allen Winward smiles for a photo with his newly made midget racer.



Avory Marino-Marx shows off his anatomy apron as part of his 'grossology' class.

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Sports Notebook . . .

with Alex Zener

Looking for a reason to watch more basketball now that the NBA season is over? Or maybe wondering what's in store for Corona's basketball fans next season? Head out to the 4th Annual Prime Time boys basketball summer tournament sponsored by Monarch Sports and held at Tempe High School this weekend, June 20-21.

Corona will compete against eight elite teams, including Perry and Desert Vista. You will get a chance to watch the Thunder's new coach, Tony Darden, in action plus see how the current Aztecs fare against the Pumas, a team that gave them a scare during last season's state-championship run.

The Aztecs, seeded No. 1 and scheduled to play Sunnyslope in the first round, are having a productive summer, according to coach **Sam Duane Jr.**

"We attended a camp at Grand Canyon University in early June where we were 8-1," said Duane. "We have been starting to find roles and develop our team chemistry and identity this summer."

Corona has three players returning who played active roles in last season's championship team plus some bench players who will have bigger roles this next season.

"**Dane Kuiper** has played well this summer for us, as has **Alex Barcello**," said Duane. "**Cassius Peat** has been very good."

Seniors Kuiper, playing small forward at 6-foot-5 and Peat, playing power forward, should both have major roles during the school season. Kuiper, who started all last season, should be key to the Aztecs' success, but Peat, who has now been part of three championship teams, has the experience necessary to help in the leadership department now that **Casey Benson** has headed to Oregon.

As a freshman, Barcello played productive minutes last season and should be the heir apparent to take over Benson's point-guard position while Duane is seeing some of his bench players from last season's team starting to step up and take

on bigger roles this summer.

"Senior **Isaiah Bolden** and junior **Tyrell Henderson** are filling the void at the guard position after the graduation of **Jarrett Givens** and **Russ Davis**," said Duane.

What should not be a surprise is that Corona's basketball program, after three straight state championships with a coach who has over 300 wins in his career and is just one shy of tying the state championship record of Sam Duane Sr., his father, has become a place where good players want to play basketball.

The latest is 6-foot-9 200-pound incoming freshman **Marvin Bagley**, who is reputed to be one of the top eighth-grade players in the nation by some recruiting specialists.

"Marvin is very skilled and has fit in well with our guys," said Duane. "He's been playing well this summer with our team."

Bagley, ranked by Future150.com as the No. 1 overall player in the class of 2018, is the grandson of "**Jumping Joe**" **Caldwell**, a well-known Arizona State player in the early 1960s who went on to play professionally for 11 years and win an Olympic gold medal as part of the 1964 United States Olympic basketball team. His number 32 was retired by ASU in 2010.

If you can't make it to the Prime Time this weekend, you will have a second opportunity to get a peek at next season's team when the Aztecs play at the 8th Annual Best in Basketball Summer Invitational, June 27-28, at Tempe High School.

If you are in the second through sixth or seventh through 12th grades, you can pick up some offensive and shoot skills by attending coach Duane's final basketball skills camp of the summer, June 23-26.

Sign up online at www.tempe.gov/ brochure to learn the fundamentals of shooting at this camp held between 8:30-10 a.m. for 2-6 grades or 10-11:30 for older kids at Corona High School.

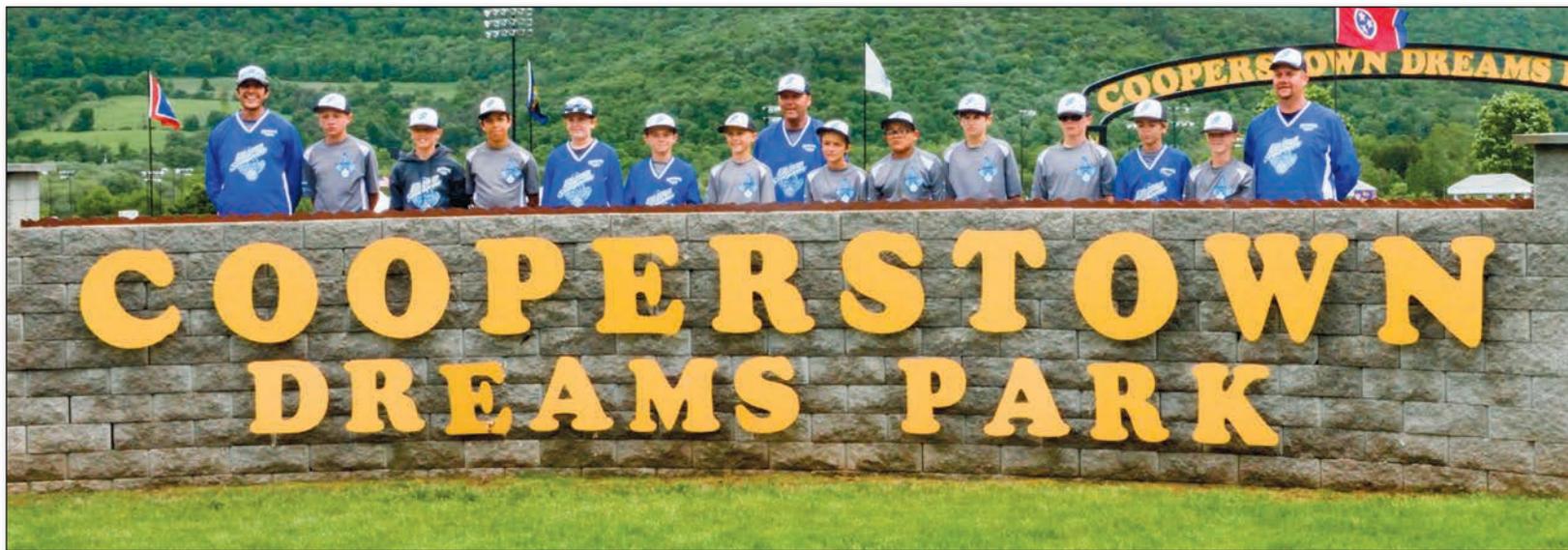
— NOTEBOOK, Page 21

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PIER 54
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Young Hall of Famers

Arizona's young baseball Scorpions completed pool play at the Cooperstown Dreams Park Tournament of Champions with a 4 and 2 record, earning a 4-way tie for 30th seeding out of 103 teams. The players faced fierce competition from other teams around the country including the Erie, Pa., Outlaws; Brighton, Colo., Bulldogs; Louisiana Cardinals; and Memphis Tigers.



The team fought hard but ultimately lost in the single-elimination tournament. Said Coach Jeremy Stawiecki: 'The kids played their hearts out and represented their team and state proudly. It was an unbelievable experience with lasting memories.'



Cooperstown Dreams Park is baseball's Disneyland.

Area kids on the team are Todd Stawiecki, Kaiden Frees, John Wiston, Steven Losefsky, Bo Brown, Ryan Stark, Sebastian Gongora, JD Willis, Tyler Smith, Ethan Galetti, Mason Cope & Davis Hubble.

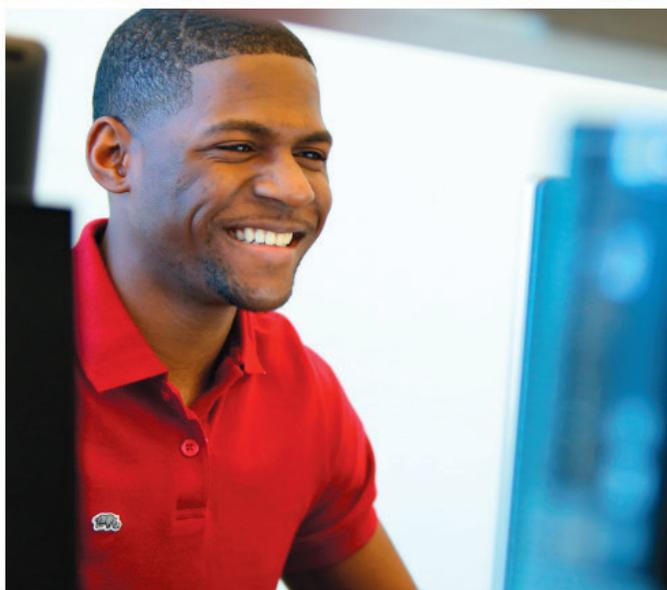


— Photos courtesy Steven Losefsky, Jen Smith & Christina Carrel.

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Planning a summer move? Tempe veterinarian Dr. Gus offers some helpful tips Things you should know before relocating Fido, Fluffy

With summer comes an increase in the number of families moving from place to place, often to homes within easy driving distance: a few blocks, a few miles. Many times it's a result of upward mobility—a new job, a better neighborhood—a mildly stressful but exciting adventure for all involved.

And, like us humans, the family pet usually takes the move in stride.

Where problems can arise, says longtime Tempe veterinarian Dr. Thomas Gus, is when the move spans greater distances and when arrangements must be made to get Bowser or Fluffy from the old digs to the new ones.

For families who opt to drive to the new destination, pets can usually travel with reasonable comfort with a bit of advance planning that involves, among other things, a few easily arranged creature comforts.

Here are some helpful tips from Dr. Gus, which also get the ASPCA's stamp of approval:

1. Keep your pet safe and secure in a well-ventilated crate or carrier. There are a variety of wire mesh, hard plastic and soft-sided carriers available. Whatever you choose, make sure it's large enough for your pet to stand, sit, lie down and turn around in. To help ensure a problem-free ride, it's smart to get your pet used to the carrier in the comfort of your home before your trip.

2. Get your pet geared up for a long trip by taking him on a series of short drives first, gradually lengthening time spent in the car. And be sure to always secure the crate so it won't slide or shift in the event of a quick stop.

3. Your pet's travel-feeding schedule should start with a light meal three to four hours prior to departure. Don't feed your furry friend in a moving vehicle—even if it is a long



drive.

4. In the Valley it's common advice but still all-too-often ignored or forgotten: Never leave your animal alone in a parked vehicle. On a hot day, even with the windows open, a parked automobile can become a furnace in no time, and heatstroke can develop. If your move takes place during a time of colder weather, a car can act as a refrigerator, holding in the cold and resulting in the animal freezing to death.

5. In addition to travel papers you might need, take along ample food, a bowl, leash, a waste scoop, plastic bags, grooming supplies, medication and a pet first-aid kit. Pack a favorite toy or pillow to give your pet a sense of familiarity along the way and at the new home.

6. Make sure your pet has a microchip for identification and wears a collar with a tag imprinted with your home

address, as well as a temporary travel tag with your cell phone, destination phone number and any other relevant contact information. Canines should wear flat (never choke) collars.

7. Don't allow your pet to ride with his head outside the window. He could be injured by flying objects. And remember to keep him in the back seat in his crate or with a harness attached to a seat buckle.

8. Traveling across state lines? Bring along your pet's rabies vaccination record, as some states require this proof at certain interstate crossings. While this generally isn't a problem, it's always smart to be on the safe side.

9. When it comes to H₂O, it's a good idea to BYO. Opt for bottled or tap water stored in plastic jugs. Drinking water from an area he's not used to could result in stomach upset for your pet.

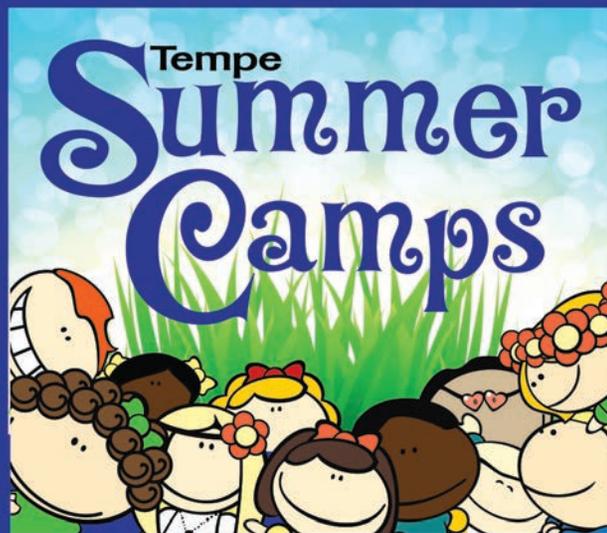
These suggestions, says Gus, are good for vacation trips that span more than a few miles, just as they are for moves to new locales.

As to trips where using the family car isn't practical, airline travel sometimes becomes the only option, says Gus. He advises, however, that such a travel on a scheduled carrier can be fraught with difficulties and that it be considered thoughtfully before making the decision.

Says Gus:

While some carriers (for example American but so far not its newly acquired partner US Airways) may accommodate smaller pets in carry-on crates that can be stored under a passenger seat, the policies can differ widely among airlines. This often leads to pets being transported in cargo areas, which is where the greatest danger exists.

— FIDO, Page 19



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Cool

From Page 10

Thursday until June 26, and take place at Curry Elementary and Connolly Middle schools. Currently, 865 students are enrolled in the classes, which are popular with students, said Denise Dunwoody, Summer Enrichment program coordinator for the Tempe Elementary District.

“I spoke to a student racing his solar car. He was able to tell me how the solar panel creates energy to turn the gear and axle, which then moves the wheels. It’s exciting as a teacher to watch learning come alive through fun activities.

“Students have the opportunity to learn in a fun and engaging way. We are proud of the number of classes taught by certified staff to meet a wide range of interests. The Summer Enrichment Program gives kids the chance to explore new ideas in a less formal environment,” said Dunwoody.

Until July 9, the Tempe Elementary district is enrolling children, between kindergarten through the eighth grade, for the 2014-15 school year.

Registration is available Monday to Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sanchez Administration Building, 3205 S. Rural Road (Southern & Rural, next to Fry’s).



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Employees see campaign as their way to 'make smiles' Area DQ sets \$1,000 goal through July 31



Ahmed Khalile: Children's Miracle Network is focus of nationwide effort.

By Chelsea Martin

Dairy Queen has been built on its founders' desire to serve as a community gathering spot, reciprocating for the continuous support the franchise has received since its inception.

In order to give back for all of the overwhelming community support, Dairy Queen has maintained a partnership with Children's Miracle Network Hospitals since 1984. Throughout the 27-year relationship, the company has raised more than \$86 million for 170 children's hospitals across North America.

These facilities, which provide care based on filling the needs of families rather than their ability to pay, treat more than 17 million kids a year.

Each year, Dairy Queen locations participate in a fundraiser to generate funds for local children's hospitals, 100 percent of which stay in the community where they're raised. Not only does the participating DQ location offer a Miracle Treat day where a portion of the blizzard proceeds go to Network hospitals. A donation box in front of the cash registers beckons contributors and paper "miracle balloons" are available for a donation of \$1 or \$5.

Store manager Ahmed Khalile of Dairy Queen Tempe says he's proud to participate in the program again this year. "Our support enables us to give something back to the community." The DQ annual fundraiser began June 1 and continues through July 31.

"One of our slogans is 'We're known to make smiles,'" Khalile said. "I feel like we work so well with CMN Hospitals because we all have the same goal in mind."

This year, the Tempe Dairy Queen's goal is to raise \$1,000, Khalile says.

"It's a positive experience for everyone involved," Khalile said. "My employees enjoy it and like to be involved, and the customers are pleased to donate to a great cause."

DQ is at the northwest corner of Rural and Elliot roads in Tempe.

— Billy Hardiman/Wrangler News



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HOOPIN' IT UP

Kids at the Tempe Public Library gave new life to a '50s pastime with a modern-day spin on the classic Hula Hoop. The youngsters were part of the library's summer reading program, which extends the boundaries of conventional reading to some hands-on fun. On this day, four members of the Valley-based Heady Hoop Tribe performed for the group in one of the library's downstairs multi-purpose rooms. The summer program, which includes ***Didgeridoo Down Under*** on June 19 and ***Ronald McDonald: Literacy and Manners*** on June 26, is still open for enrollment. For information visit tempe.gov/library

Wrangler News photos by Billy Hardiman



Monsoon runoff advisory

Monsoon season is fast approaching, and that means lots of stormwater runoff entering the city storm drain system from impervious surfaces such as concrete driveways, sidewalks, streets, parking lots and rooftops.

Unlike the water from sinks, showers and toilets, stormwater flows untreated into storm drains that lead to nearby retention basins, greenbelts, parks, golf courses, community lakes and in some cases, local washes, streams and rivers.

This runoff can contain pollutants

including pesticides, fertilizers, litter, pet waste, petroleum products, automotive fluids, paints, solvents, yard waste, sediment, chemicals, and other materials that may be on the street or in the gutter.

Chandler is asking residents to help reduce pollutants that come into contact with stormwater by bringing their household hazardous waste to the city's Household Hazardous Waste Collection Facility at 955 E. Queen Creek Road.

West Chandler residents can contact the Solid Waste Services Division at 480-782-3510 to schedule an appointment.

Last fiscal year, the facility collected more than 109,000 pounds of household hazardous waste from residents, including latex paint, oil, antifreeze and batteries. *Information:* www.chandleraz.gov/stormwater or www.azstorm.org.



Stormwater ponding near a west Chandler apartment complex.

— Photo courtesy city of Chandler public information office.

Fido

From Page 15

Although riding in a cargo hold may be OK in and of itself, there is potential for collateral problems throughout the process.

"I've heard of animals that have died in transit, either by being transported in a cargo area that is not adequately temperature-regulated or while sitting on the tarmac waiting to be boarded," said Gus.

"It takes time to get your pet to the plane after you turn it over to the airline's personnel, and if the flight is delayed, there's no way of knowing how long the pet will have to wait in extreme heat or cold," he said.

Gus even recalls one case where an animal simply escaped from its crate while waiting to be boarded, and was never found.

Additionally, he notes, the age of the pet is an important consideration.

"The older the animal, and certainly the very young or those compromised with disease, the harder it is to deal with stress.

"With pets that have underlying health problems, people should think hard before subjecting them to the rigors of travel. Just the commotion can be a problem," he said.

While similar problems face the owners of both dogs and cats, the latter remain the largest concern, according to Gus.

"Cats are much more territorial, so when they lose their territory—their own home—they feel encroachment on their domain and therefore experience much more stress than would a dog."

If transportation by a commercial airline is the only alternative, Gus offers a warning.

"Some people think about sedation for the animal before and during the flight, but I'm not a big fan of that," he said.

"Sedatives have potential side effects;

they can alter the animal's ability to respond to climate change. There are some that dilate the blood vessels so the dog or cat wouldn't be as tolerant of hot environments."

He also suggests that, if the decision has been made to use airline transportation, make sure to have an adequate crate and be sure to introduce the pet to it well in advance of the trip.

"Don't spring a carrier on the animal the day before they're going to travel, so they won't have a phobic reaction going in. Feed them in there for a month or so before they are due to travel, and put some personal items in with them," he said.

On arriving at the new home, make sure your pet remains leashed while belongings are unloaded and stick as close as possible to the regular feeding schedule.

Have a photo of the animal, just in case it becomes lost and you have to launch a search in an unfamiliar area.

When you and your family finally settle into the new home, make it a priority to get tags with your new contact information and select a reputable veterinarian.

Your friends and neighbors in the new community may be able to make some suggestions based on their own positive experiences.

"As a rule of thumb when other sources aren't readily available, you can almost always rely on facilities whose staff have earned accreditation by the AAHA (American Animal Hospital Assn.)," says Gus.

"The are hospitals that have met the organizations that have met very high standards and are inspected regularly."

Your pet's new doctor may not have the same avuncular qualities that you were used to at home, but, says Gus:

"You can be sure he or she is practicing methods that have met rigorous standards and should be state of the art."

— By Don Kirkland



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Notebook

From Page 12

Track & field awards — The American Family Insurance Arizona 2014 high school boys and girls track teams, as selected by azcentral sports, honored athletes from the Tempe area.

Nathan Rodriguez, who was the Division I state champion in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 meter runs, was named to the same three teams. Rodriguez was also named to the 4x800 relay team along with **Nicholas Creasman**, **Andrew Trusswell** and **Andrew Eversden**.

Tevin Mayfield was selected to the 110 high hurdles team by azcentral.com but was named to the 2014 All-Tribune Boys Track first team in both the 110 and 300 hurdle events.

Rodriguez was named to the 2014 All-Tribune Boys Track first team for the 800 and 1,600 meter runs as was **Sam Shultz** for his 6-9 personal-best high jump.

Marcos de Niza's 4x100 relay team of **Malique Sharp**, **Carter Lindsay**, **Shawn Richards** and **Josh Eckley**, crowned the 2014 Division II state champions, were named to the American Family Insurance Arizona 2014 high school boys track team.

Tempe High School had two members of the girls track team named. **Kayla Melgar**, who threw the discus 148-11 at the state meet, was named to both the American Family Insurance Arizona 2014 high school girls track team and to the 2014 All-Tribune Girls track first team. Her teammate, **Lonnie Smith**, who was her runner-up at the Division II state meet, was named to the 2014 All-Tribune Girls Track second team.

Meet of Champions — Several track athletes from Corona and the 4x100 relay team from Marcos de Niza competed in the Arizona High School Track and Field 60th Annual Meet of Champions in late May at Brophy.

In order to qualify, an athlete needed to be ranked in the top three in each event in their division or in the top 20 in the combined state rankings regardless of division.

Corona had 14 athletes qualify to compete, including, from the girls team, **Melissa Hayhurst**, **Olivia Van Vleet**, **Kylie McCloskey**, **Aery Ware** and **Kelly Naumann**.

Hayhurst finished 6th in the 100 meter hurdles and 8th in the 300 meter hurdles, while Van Vleet was 2nd and McCloskey 10th in the 300 meter hurdles. Ware came in 7th in the 200 meter dash while Nauman was 2nd in the 3,200 meter run.

Corona's boys team was represented by **Tevin Mayfield**, **Ryan Normand**, **Marcus Wheeler**, **Nathan Rodriguez**, **Nick Creasman**, **Blake Fischer**, **Sam Shultz** and **Matt Eckles**.

Mayfield finished 1st in the 110 meter hurdles and 4th in the 300 meter hurdles. Normand ran in both the 1,600 meter and 3,200 meter run as did Wheeler. Both runners finished higher in the 3,200 meter run with a 3rd and 4th place finish while Normand was 7th and Wheeler 11th in the

1,600 meter run.

Rodriguez competed in only the 800 meter run, taking 1st place with Creasman finishing a close 2nd and with Fischer taking 14th in the same race.

In the field events, Shultz was 2nd in the high jump and Eckles was 2nd in the pole vault.

Corona wrestler — Seamus McDonald, a member of the Aztec wrestling program, was recently appointed to the West Point Military Academy, according to coach Jim Martinez. Students, in order to be admitted to West Point, need to go through a rigorous process including writing essays, being interviewed, passing fitness tests and lastly being nominated by a Congressional member from Arizona.

McDonald will get a fully funded undergraduate education comparable to the best Ivy League schools during a 47-month program at West Point focused on developing students into leaders of character.

McDonald will be leaving for West Point in July to complete the first 10 months and return the following year to complete his plebe cadet year.

200 Chandler Regional Volunteers embark on this year's summer program

Chandler Regional Medical Center and its sister hospital Mercy Gilbert have launched their annual summer Volunteers program with nearly 200 participants.

The two medical campuses welcomed this year's crop of young volunteers on June 2, following a rigorous application, interview and training process.

Patients visiting either hospital will recognize the participants by the color of their apparel: orange denoting the nine students who have been in the program for four continuous years; dark blue signifying the 43 who have participated for the third year in a row; light blue denoting those who are back for a second year; and the lightest blue signifying the 96 teens who are participating for the first time.

Staff at the hospitals are being encouraged to propose using the young volunteers for any projects that can reasonably be undertaken—scanning, data entry, filing, organizing—as part of their involvement with the annual summer program.

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Film Fare . . . with M.V. Moorhead

Opening this weekend

Jersey Boys—The 2005 Broadway musical, chronicling the rise of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, had a contemporary-cinema approach to its staging—short, fast-shifting scenes, driven by music and Scorsese-style narration.

Director Clint Eastwood chose instead to make the movie version less of a jukebox musical and more an old-fashioned showbiz biopic.

The characters still address the camera directly, but there's less of a music-montage feel to the flow of the action.

This seemed like a mistake to me—compared to the show, the movie feels plodding and flat and cliché-riddled, especially early on.

But it's pretty enjoyable all the same. The period detail is fun (though not always strictly accurate), the young actors who play the Seasons—John Lloyd Young, from Broadway, as Valli, Erich Bergen as Bob Gaudio, Michael Lomenda as Nick Massi and, maybe most personable of all, Vincent Piazza as Tommy DeVito—are charming, and Christopher Walken does his Christopher Walken shtick in a built-up role as an avuncular mob boss.

Better still, Eastwood does something that makes up for a multitude of sins: When there's a song, he treats it as a *number*.

There's very little talking over the songs, or showing the action progress during the songs. He points the camera at the performers and lets us enjoy their performance. That's the best kind of old-fashioned moviemaking.

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Supermensch: The Legend of Shep Gordon—To be accurately described as a *mensch* in the Yiddish sense—a kind and loving family member, a reliable friend, a good neighbor and citizen—is, I would argue, the proper ambition of an adult.]

Thus the title *Supermensch* suggests the kind of superhero epic I could really get behind.

It's really the feature directorial debut of Mike Myers, who is also one of the movie's many big-name showbiz talking heads to gush about the legendary Gordon, a sweet guy from Long Island who managed Alice Cooper, Anne Murray and Teddy Pendergrass, among many, many other stars.

Gordon is also frequently credited with popularizing the idea of the celebrity chef.

The documentary traces his brilliant and canny yet (supposedly) scrupulously non-shark-like management style, which has left him a huge corps of famous and non-famous friends.

It's very inside-baseball—I was unfamiliar with Gordon, and I take an interest in such things—but for show-business and '70s pop-music aficionados, it's enormously entertaining.

It left me wishing that Gordon would manage *my* career, or at least let me hang out with him once in a while.

Still playing

How To Train Your Dragon 2 — This sequel to the 2010 animated charmer,

adapted from the books by Cressida Cowell, continues the adventure of young human hero Hiccup and his dragon Toothless, who taught the Viking culture of Berk to be dragon trainers instead of dragon-slayers.

Now the dragon-loving colony is threatened by a growling warlord who enslaves dragons through his mastery of a gargantuan "Alpha" beast who compels obedience in others of its species.

The appeal of this movie—and it's extremely appealing—lies in the characterizations, both of the humans and of the dragons, who have endearingly canine personalities.

The story takes a sad turn about two-thirds in, but while it's upsetting, the loss makes sense in the context of a robust adventure story.

HTTYD2 is likely to hold up as one of the best animated films of the year. As far as I'm concerned, in its slightly sunnier way, it's as visually and thematically extravagant a fantasy as Peter Jackson's Tolkien movies.

Jersey Boys is Rated R and How to Train Your Dragon 2 is rated PG.

Both play at Harkins Arizona Mills, Tempe Marketplace and Chandler Fashion 20, and other multiplexes Valleywide. Supermensch: The Legend of Shep Gordon is rated R and plays at Harkins Camelview.

Briefly . . .

'Cabaret' due at Tempe Arts Center

Tempe Center for the Arts will host Scottsdale Musical Theater Company's new presentation of the Broadway classic *Cabaret* in its first-ever production at the Tempe venue June 27-29.

In the move to Tempe, officials of the longtime Scottsdale group say they have found the perfect new home.

Tickets for the performances range from \$28-\$39 and are currently available at www.scottsdalemusicaltheater.com or by calling SMTC's box office at 602-909-4215.

Chandler Chamber economic update

The Chandler Chamber of Commerce will revive its quarterly Economic Update series luncheon Wednesday, June 25, at Crowne Plaza San Marcos.

Chamber membership is not required to attend the sessions.

A real estate forecast for both commercial and residential properties will be presented by Marty De Rito and Pamela Frested, who also will discuss the potential economic impact of the future of real estate. Speaker James Smith who will offer updates specific to the Chandler market.

Remarks by the keynote speakers will be followed by a Q&A session.

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Roofing — Roofing specialist, 30 years experience, shingles, tile, shakes, flat roofs, leak repair and wood replacement. Free estimates. No Job too small. Licensed exempt, References available. Call Chuck 480-251-7886. 12/14

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Life Coaching— Ready to take charge of your life? Facing career detours, personal challenges, work/life balance issues, or just feeling stuck -- I can help. Get started on the life you deserve. www.mwoodscoach.com and miawoods@cox.net 2/15

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Piano lessons — 20+ years teaching students of all ages and skill levels. Accepting new students for private instruction at my home in Tempe. Member: Desert Valley Music Teachers Association. Sarah (480)525-7056 or segrosland@gmail.com. 8/14

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Pet Services — Pooper Scooper. Hate that poop? Love your pup! Call Mrs. Doolittle and she'll clean it up. Bonded and insured. 480-831-9388. 2/15

Cindy the Critter Sitter: East Valley Pet Sitting — Cindy the Critter sitter will take care of your furry babies like you would with in-home visits, walks, playtime, or quiet companionship. Pet transport also available. Bonded & insured, dog and cat CPR and first aid certified, member of Pet Sitters International. Call Cindy at 480-580-6981. 1/15

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News, photo and advertising deadline for the July 5 edition of Wrangler News is 5 p.m. Monday, June 30. We're always glad to hear from you!

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The Last Word

West Chandler residents among beneficiaries of city's collaborative approach to budget-planning

By Jay Tibshraeny

The Chandler City Council has unanimously approved a budget for Fiscal Year 2014/15, including projects that will help improve infrastructure for our residents in west Chandler.

This financial plan is the product of a long and transparent process, as well as many hours of work on the part of our city staff, the City Council and the residents of Chandler.

Projects in the budget specific to west Chandler include irrigation renovations to Pine Shadows Park and

landscape improvements at Nozomi Park.

Several new bus shelters are planned for Route 56 as well.

Through public meetings, surveys and our popular Budget Connect online forum, we have developed a thorough and prudent fiscal blueprint that this community can take great pride in.

Through decades of economic policy, Chandler has developed a solid financial footing that is the envy of many of our neighboring communities.

We remain cautious in our

forecast, but also optimistic that the worst of the recent financial troubles are behind us. Chandler weathered the Great Recession well and we emerge—as the theme of this year's budget proudly states—"Financially Strong and On the Move."

The 2014/15 budget shows a slight increase from the prior year, and we again are able to fund new



Mayor Tibshraeny

road projects in south Chandler, build parks and maintain basic services and infrastructure. With that said, I am guardedly confident that we will continue to move in a positive direction with the economy in terms of our fiscal sustainability and growth.

This past year was a good one for the community. We opened Roadrunner Park, added amenities to existing parks like shade structures and lighting, and continued to enhance and develop neighborhood programs and resources.

In February, I announced the winners of the inaugural Neighborhood Excellence Awards, shining a light on the great things residents are doing throughout the community.

Arizona State University launched its Chandler Innovation Center in downtown Chandler in partnership with TechShop.

Fed Ex broke ground on a new distribution center at the city's Airpark, and General Motors is finishing construction on its technology center near the confluence of the 101 and 202 freeways. As I have said in the past, businesses find Arizona—and Chandler—attractive because we do have a very talented workforce, thanks in large part to a quality state university system that is producing a creative class of skilled labor at all levels.

Thanks goes to our management team and budget staff for their dedicated work to prepare a conservative and sensible plan.

Thanks also to my fellow City Council members.

They remain fully dedicated and unified to an unrelenting excellence and life quality for our city and its residents.

We live in a great community—a place of opportunity for families and commerce alike. A place putting a premium on superior programs and services.

And, above all, a place I can confidently say is indeed financially strong and on the move.

Jay Tibshraeny is the mayor of Chandler.



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South Tempe Horse Property



Rare 1 acre horse property located in south Tempe. Gorgeous country-styled home has over \$300k in upgrades. Professionally decorated & designed with a customized kitchen to die for. 2 master bedrooms, 2 additional bedrooms and library in this split floorplan. Horse property with 3 stalls, arena, wash rack, hitching post, and tack room. RV parking long enough for RV, toys and horse trailer. Irrigated lot with pool, BBQ pit, regulation volleyball court, fruit trees and grassy play area. No HOA, blocks from A+ Corona High School. Priced in low \$800,000's.

Lovely Family Home

Model PERFECT cul de sac lot. Gated courtyard entry with firepit. Upgraded island kitchen, split floor plan, includes spacious master suite with snail shower. Tile in all traffic areas, plantation shutters and surround sound. Sparkling salt water pool with water fall. Built in garage cabinets, extra parking, solar panels and private backyard. Priced in mid \$400,000's.



Resort Style Living



Gorgeous, impeccably manicured villa in a gated community. Upscale kitchen with knotty alder cabinets, granite counters and breakfast bar all open to family room. Lovely wrought iron railing leads upstairs to loft with wetbar. Huge master retreat on main floor with double sink, vanity, and walk-in closet. Plantation shutters and private patio overlook huge front yard. Gigantic 3-car garage. Beautiful community pool and lakes. Priced in low \$400,000's.

Chandler Family Home

You and your family will find rest and peace in this beautifully updated home. Exquisite counter tops, updated flooring, cheerful open design. This split floorplan home flows beautifully from the updated gourmet kitchen with newer cabinets, gas range, island and pantry to the den (that could be a 4th bedroom) and main bedroom. Have fun in the great outdoor living space with extended patio. Classy architectural lines both inside and out. Priced in the low \$300,000's.



Prime Location



This gorgeous home is just 2 homes away from lake access! Features include 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, granite countertops, upgraded cabinets, tile flooring, new tile roof, remodeled fireplaces, new garage doors and openers. New upstairs air handler and new water heater. This home is move-in ready! Located in one of Tempe's finest communities with private parks, lakes, community center, heated pool and spa, tennis volleyball and basketball courts, workout facility and more!

Tempe Charmer

Well maintained, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on a large lot with block construction, newer flooring, paint, tile and carpet and new kitchen appliances installed in June 2014. Large yard in a low traffic area and NO HOA! Home is 1 block from the park. Move in ready in a great location! Garage workshop area and great RV possibilities.



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