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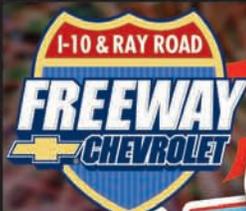
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Newspaper' — Phoenix magazine

This year's All-Star countdown is under way for kid baseball teams across the nation, and players in Tempe and Chandler are among the hopefuls. For Kaiden Frees, 10, there's an added measure of determination: The Chandler American Little Leaguer emerged among the area's top All-Star contenders. Local competition began June 27 and continues through mid-July. Photos and team roster, Page 10.



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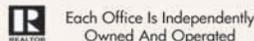
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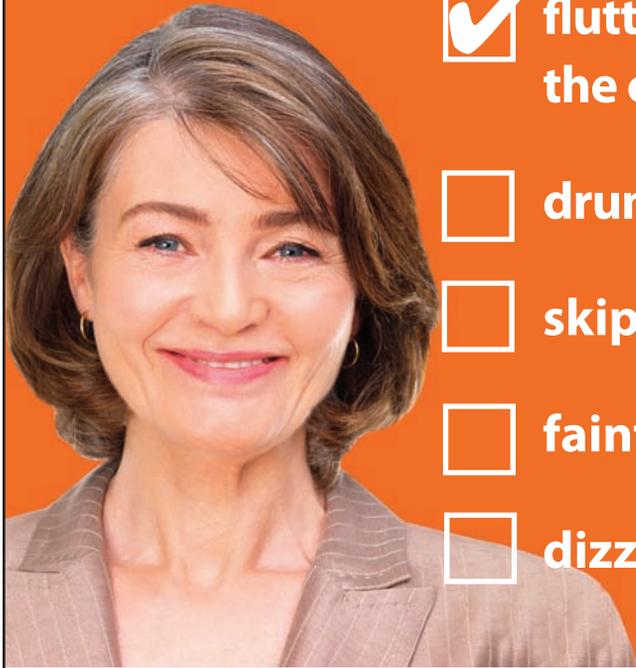
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## City credited for latest round of growth Economic development initiative continues to score for Chandler

By Diana Whittle

Chandler's recent success in attracting more employers to the area's commercial and business sector continues at an impressive pace and is largely orchestrated by the staff in the city's Economic Development Department.

Christine Mackay, as the department director, leads the team effort to increase the number of jobs and investment in the southeast Valley.

Mackay spoke of these and other accomplishments during a June 26 presentation at the annual Economic Update, hosted by the Chandler Chamber of Commerce.

"We've added nearly 4,800 jobs to Chandler this fiscal year, which is a high number for us," said Mackay.



Economic Development Director Chris Mackay lists city's progress.

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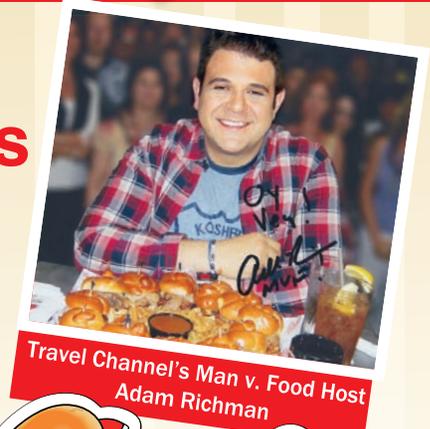
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## Growth

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In addition, she referenced other new business transactions that occurred in Chandler during the last few months:

- Garmin, the world leader in Global Positioning Satellite devices will expand its operations with a new 60,000 square-foot building in the Chandler Corporate Center, where it has leased space for the last five years.

- Nationstar opened a new call- and loan-processing center, and expects to launch recruiting efforts for 1,200 new positions located in the Continuum Science & Technology Park in Chandler's Price Corridor. The company is one of the nation's leading mortgage servicers and lenders.

- GM selected Chandler as the site of its fourth Information Technology Innovation Center and expects to invest \$21 million in the new Chandler facility and hire 1,000 high-wage employees over the next five years.

- A new executive business park broke ground along the new Ryan-Chandler Freeway, off the 202 and 56<sup>th</sup> Street.

The upward direction of growth in Chandler is the result, says MacKay, of a creating a solid long-term plan, developing the needed infrastructure and transportation corridor, and educating and importing a well-qualified workforce.

"In my experience, one of the key factors a company uses to determine its location is to move near a high-quality workforce," said MacKay.

"Business executives want to move to where prospective employees are well-educated and to a place where their children also will receive a good education."

The need to maintain a steady supply of employees is such a concern that MacKay says she regularly includes staff from nearby school districts, particularly Kyrene, to be present during pitches to prospective business leaders.

Mackay has worked on deals that resulted in bringing more than 150 companies to Chandler along with an estimated 20,000 high-wage jobs, in her 15 years with the city. She says that Chandler withstood the economic downturn in the Valley because it never

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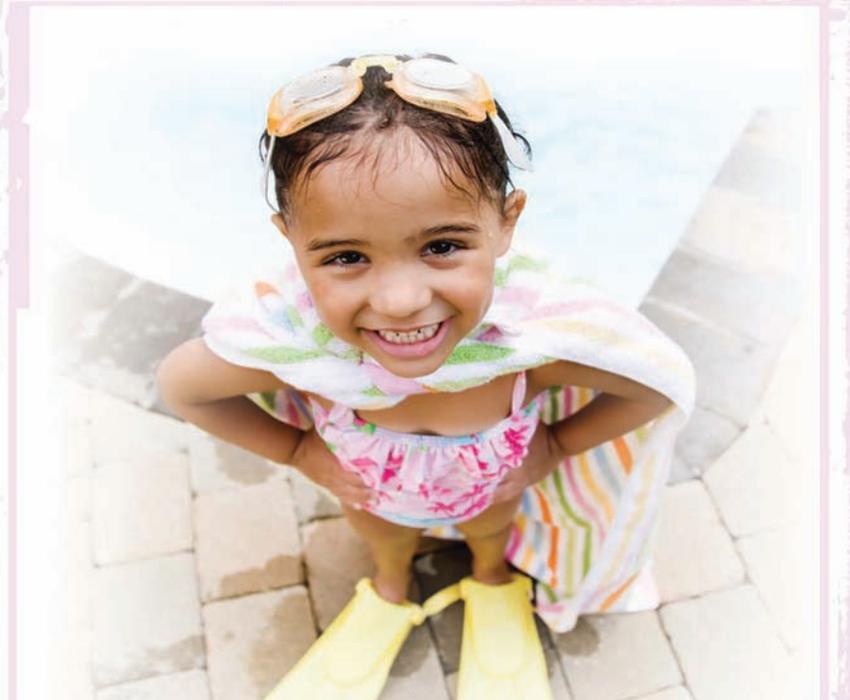
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## Growth

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wavered from its plan.

"I tell people that if a city has a good plan, it will weather the inevitable cycles in the economy," said MacKay.

All this business expansion is an example of Chandler's strength in vying for technology companies. In fact, Dr. Michael Crow, the president of ASU, recently was quoted as saying, "Chandler is

the high-tech corridor of the Southwest."

Despite their current success in attracting new business to Chandler, the Economic Development staff is not sitting back and waiting for the phone to ring.

"We have a robust strategy to market the city and that includes being an active participant in the Greater Phoenix Economic Council; working with our neighboring cities of Gilbert, Mesa and Tempe on projects; and attending trade shows to attract out-of-state businesses," said MacKay.

More information on Chandler's Economic Development efforts is on the city's website at [www.chandleraz.gov](http://www.chandleraz.gov).



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## Tempe changing bulk, green waste collection schedules starting July 1

Tempe is changing the way it collects bulk and green waste in order to increase efficiency and sustainability.

Starting in July, the city will move from monthly collection of uncontained waste to every other month, with four collections for green waste and two for mixed waste (bulky items and brush).

According to Tempe officials, the majority of bulk waste residents put out for collection (70 percent to 80 percent) is green waste – tree trimmings, yard clippings and brush.

Officials say the new collection schedule is designed so that green-waste collection coincides with the months when residents tend to do the most landscape trimming and maintenance.

The amount of green and bulk waste allowed for each collection will be limited to approximately 10 cubic yards—picture a pile about 15 feet long, six feet high and three

feet deep, or about the amount that would fit in the bed of a standard-size pickup truck bed.

Residents with bulk waste needs that exceed that amount will have monthly access to two transfer stations where they can bring bulk materials as necessary, as well as other service and disposal options. Benefits of these changes include:

- Cutting annual miles driven in half – reducing fuel usage, saving fuel costs and reducing greenhouse emissions by more than 100 metric tons per year;

- Eliminating need for at least six collection vehicles, resulting in savings of approximately \$1.5 million over the next few years; and
- Keeping costs of providing solid waste collection services as low as possible.

Collection schedule information will be mailed to Tempe residents in May and available at [www.tempe.gov/slashthetrash](http://www.tempe.gov/slashthetrash).

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# Sports . . . with Alex Zener

You would think that the basketball season was right around the corner from all the attention Corona's boys basketball team has garnered in the press so far this summer, but according to coach Sam Duane Jr., it's business as usual for his team.

"We've been working on team chemistry, one of our usual summer goals, and learning how to play with each other," said Duane. "We are still a work in progress but we do have some pieces that could make us a very good team, hopefully by February."

I'm guessing the fact that Corona has not lost a game so far this summer season, plus winning both ASU's team basketball camp tournament in early June and then, most recently, the Monarch Sports PrimeTime Summer tournament at Gilbert Highland June 22 by close to 20 points over Mesa Mountain View, at 58-41, has something to do with it.

"I thought we played our best ball of the summer in the PrimeTime," said Duane. "Our guys are starting to get a good feel for each other and how we want to play. We still have many areas that we can improve on, especially defense, but we have made good progress this summer."

It doesn't hurt that the Aztecs will be returning their point guard for the past two championship seasons, **Casey Benson**, to help lead the team and set by example how it's done his senior season.

"Casey is a tremendous player and teammate," said Duane. "He has had a good summer for us."

Benson, who was named azcentral.com's Big Player of the Year last season, appears to be in no danger of losing his tremendous work ethic.

"I have been continuing to work on getting stronger and quicker this summer," said Benson, "as well as further developing my overall basketball skill set."

The Aztecs will also be returning four additional players from last year's team: **Russ Davis, Vance Arnold, Jarrett Givens** and **Cassius Peat**.

Givens, although not a starter last season, gained valuable experience as one of the first guys off the bench and is expected to provide scoring and leadership this season.

Peat, a starter last season, will have benefited from two full seasons on varsity under the helm of Duane. He has matured into a strong presence on the



Sam Radford is joined by his parents as the family announces his plans to study and play football next year at Scottsdale Community College.

— Photo courtesy Kris Cartwright

court who will be able to spend less time under the basket battling with the big guys since the Aztecs should potentially have two big guys of their own this upcoming season.

Although these two may not take up as much space under the basket as the two DI linebackers, Andrus Peat and Avery Moss, did two years ago when the Aztecs won their first of two in-a-row state championships, they both have definite basketball skills.

Probably the most talked-about new player on Corona's team this summer is 6-foot-9 **Connor MacDougall**, who has committed to play at ASU a year from now. He is described as a fundamentally sound basketball player who is dominant at rebounding, quick on his feet, outstanding on defense, exceptional at ball handling (for a post player) and superb at shooting, especially in the paint.

MacDougall transferred to Corona last year from the Phoenix Westwind Prep Academy, where he played power forward and center on this nationally recognized high school team. Aztec fans will most likely not get to see MacDougall play until January because that's when he becomes officially eligible, according to the AIA transfer rules. He is pleading financial hardship with the AIA during an appeals hearing before the season starts.

The other big guy, 6-foot-6 **Dane Kuiper**, is also a transfer (from Alaska), who is described as more of an outside shooter but a tenacious rebounder with the skills of a guard but the size of a typical high school power forward.

"Dane, only a junior, is extremely talented and will add a lot to our team," said Duane. "He is also a person of high character and a good teammate. He will be a good fit with our style and players."

With the summer session winding down, both Benson and Duane are feeling pretty confident that it was a success.

"We have spent a lot of the time just figuring out everyone's roles, where everyone fits in and building our team chemistry," said Benson. "All of our new players have come in and meshed really well. They are going to be very important to us next year so it's important for everyone to find their niche because, when the season starts, everyone's roles are going to increase."

Duane seemed equally pleased.

"We will finish our last week of practice with a lot of individual work and shooting." They were due to play in the Best in Basketball Tournament at Highland on June 28-29. "We still have many areas that we can improve on but we like where our basketball program is right now," said Duane.

**Scholarship update** — Corona's cross country and track runner **Cody Jackson** accepted an academic scholarship to Boise State University in Idaho, but also plans on running track for the Broncos, who are probably best known for their football team. Or maybe it's the blue field their football team plays on.

Jackson was recruited by several schools, including Louisiana State University, Texas Christian University, Notre Dame and Harvard, just to name a few. After a lot of research, Jackson made his choice for what he described as a unique reason.

"I chose Boise State because I like the fact that Coach Wick over there is young and has an open mind as far as training middle-distance athletes," said Jackson. "His program has been growing over the past six years and I know I will be developed to my potential there. It also helps that it's not too far away from home."

Jackson, who won state both his junior and senior years as part of Corona's 4x800 relay team and then broke the school record as part of the 4x400 and 4x800 relay teams, feels his ability to successfully deal with injuries and setbacks his junior and senior year is something he can bring to the Broncos.

"I feel I can bring a lot of motivational qualities to

# Sports

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my new team," said Jackson. "I feel I can speak from experience about how to not only cope with dealing with adversity, but how to overcome it."

Corona assistant coach **Ari Rodriguez** is sure Jackson will be successful at Boise due to his injury management skills but also for a different reason.

"Cody is going to surprise a lot of coaches in college. He had injury issues both his junior and senior years, which prevented him from running to his potential," said Rodriguez. "He is leaving Corona will a 1:55 PR in the 800m he ran as a sophomore, and I have no doubt he will run under 1:50 his freshman year for the Broncos."

Jackson, who chose to go out of state to school to focus solely on his training and studies, is planning on studying some area in the kinesiology and nutrition fields.

**More scholarship news** — The Aztecs lost a tremendous basketball player to graduation this May—one who was quietly instrumental in helping them win two state championships with his unselfish play and tenacious defense.

**Bryan Siefker** is all set to attend Regis University in Denver, where he will become part of the Rangers' basketball team.

"Bryan will make a great impact at Regis and have a terrific career," said coach **Sam Duane Jr.** "He has a chance to be a very good player in the RMAC (Rocky Mountain Athletic) conference."

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# Big-league dreams

It's summer and time for local Little League players, their coaches, parents and team sponsors to show their stuff. Clockwise from upper left, Freeway Chevrolet-sponsored Chandler American All-Stars had a chance to be on the big-league field at a ceremony conducted by DBacks staff; Tempe South 12-year-old All-Stars gathered for a team photo; Chandler American 10-year-olds got some tips from their coach; and Calvin Briscoe, 10, took his place at the plate for Tempe South.

**Congratulations to our 2013 All-Star teams from Chandler & south Tempe**

**Chandler American Little League — 10-year-olds**

Jackson Doren, Lukas Floyd, Kaiden Frees, Michael Fuller, Kenny MacKinney, Anthony Makinster, Chandler Meisner, Koh Sano, Cole Sheehan, Nomar Sierra, Tyler Smith, Quade Swearingen and Hunter Whitmore

**Tempe South Little League — 10-year-olds**

Eli Allen, Spencer Bodow, Calvin Briscoe, Alex Denham, Levi Graham, Noble Harasha, Tonio Hernandez, Theo Lelakowski, Garrett Merdich, Gage Olson, Alex Seibal, Nico Updyke and Connor Williamson

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**Chandler America Little League — 12-year-olds**

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— Photos, from upper left, contributed by: Tracy Doren, Cindy Briscoe, Billy Hardiman (lower right)





Residents gather at Gethsemane Lutheran Church as SRP engineers explain plans for proposed power line project in nearby neighborhoods.

— Wrangler News photo by Billy Hardiman

## Area residents get a look at SRP's plans for Price Corridor expansion

### *Public input helped guide decision to eliminate six of original eight proposed routes*

Residents were able to get a first-hand look at plans for a proposed East Valley power line project that is being proposed by SRP to meet what the utility says will help meet a growing demand for electricity in the Price Road Corridor.

A public forum, held June 19 at Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Tempe, came on the heels of an SRP announcement that it has reduced the number of route alternatives for the project.

Six of the eight east-west route segments between SRP's Schrader Substation and the proposed RS-28 substation have been eliminated, along with another route segment north of Stellar Airpark in Chandler.

Both Chandler Boulevard and the Loop 202 remain for the Knox-to-RS-27 component. The only two remaining route alternatives for the Schrader-to-RS-28 component are Germann Road and Hunt Highway.

According to SRP spokesman Scott Harelson, the elimination of preliminary line-route alternatives is based on siting criteria developed from the public process and technical feasibility.

SRP will now work to refine the remaining route

segments and identify locations for two proposed substations before presenting them to the public in a final round of open houses later this year, according to Harelson.

In the meantime, a separate but parallel process to identify potential route alternatives located west of the Price Road Corridor on the Gila River Indian Community is being pursued by SRP.

SRP initiated a process in January to site new overhead 230-kilovolt power lines and two new 230-kV substations that will provide capacity and improve electric service reliability in the Price Road Corridor.

The Price Road Corridor is adjacent to Price Road in south Tempe and southwest Chandler.

There are a number of large commercial customers currently in the area that require large amounts of electricity to operate, said Harelson, and SRP is anticipating a significant increase in the number of businesses there in the near future.

SRP has completed two phases of its public process, which included three open houses in each phase.

According to SRP's Tom Novy, the project

manager, the land available for development in the Price Road Corridor makes the area a power delivery "hot spot."

SRP has determined that the current transmission capacity in the area will not be sufficient to serve projected growth in the future.

The first component of the project, planned to be in service by May 2016, would improve SRP's ability to keep pace with current and future electrical demands in the area and allow for much-needed economic growth, officials say. The project also would provide benefits for SRP customers in a broader area by adding the infrastructure necessary to increase reliability and bring additional supplies of energy to the region.

The Price Road Corridor 230-kV Project includes a new single-circuit 230-V power line to connect the Schrader Substation, located just east of Arizona Avenue and Ocotillo Road, with a new substation (RS-28) in the southern portion of the corridor. Also planned is a new double-circuit 230-kV power line that will connect the Knox Substation, located north

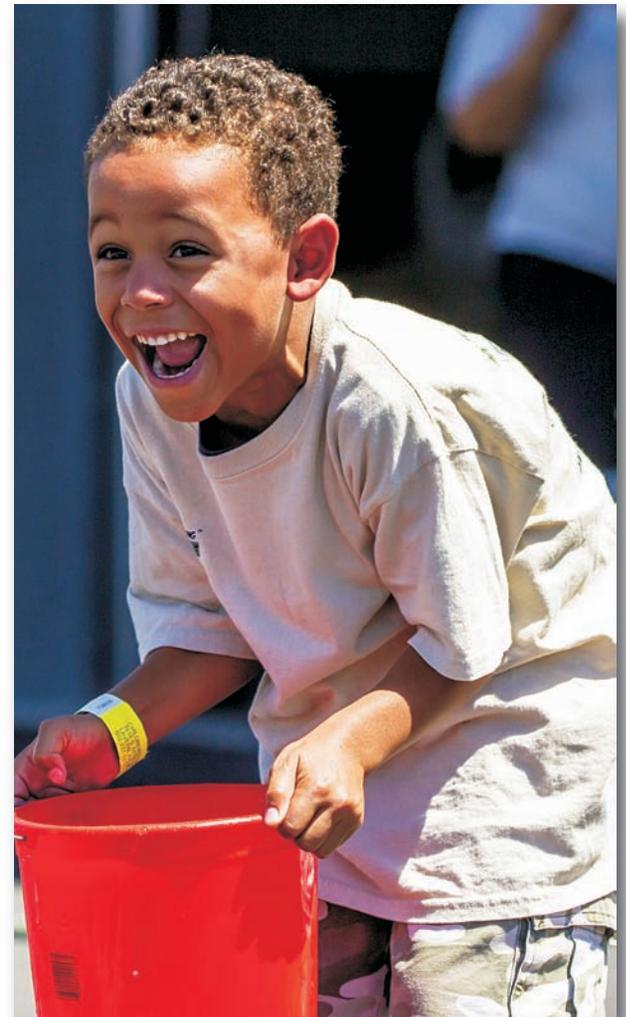
# A day at the fire museum: Every kid's dream come true

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# SUMMER: IT'S A SCORCHER

## Tips on helping your car weather the Valley's merciless heat

NEWS YOU CAN USE by Chelsea Martin

Own a vehicle has become a crucial element in the lives of us average Americans. But a special problem we face in this Valley of the (scorching) Sun is that summer can wreak havoc with those machines on which we rely so heavily.

It's a time, simply said, when a little bit of planning can prevent a whole lot of trouble.

Certain issues and their accompanying repairs could potentially be avoided if people were aware of the importance of vehicle maintenance and would remind themselves that their vehicle needs regular, periodic attention.

That's the advice of Beau Perric, a mechanic at American Five Star Car Care and Transmission on Apache Road just east of McClintock in Tempe.

In a nutshell, Perric counsels:

If your vehicle takes care of you on a daily basis, why wouldn't you take care of it?

"Whether it's a new or used car, maintenance is the key to a longer lifespan," he said.

Perric is a firm believer in taking the time to maintain fluids at optimal levels, and consistently checking other parts of the vehicle in order to help avoid a serious repair.

A vehicle can withstand certain conditions, like the normal effects of cold, wet and warm weather, but others can prove to be quite damaging.

The perfect example of such harsh conditions is during our Valley's summer months. The heat hardly

plays fair, he says.

Perric encourages Kyrene Corridor vehicle owners to pay special attention during the summer months in order to ensure a safe, properly functioning machine.

The top five maintenance issues to stay on top of this summer are:

**1. Tire pressure** is extremely important to maintain when exposed to consistent heat in the summer. Heat is actually worse than cold for tire pressure because the air in the tires becomes very thin and begins to seep out through the valve stem.

"You have to check your tire pressure often. When your tires are low, you're going to start riding the sidewalls, which results in uneven wear. Worse case scenario is (when) you have a blowout on the freeway; best-case scenario is you have to replace your tires," says Perric.

"Tire wear and bad tires cause suspension and steering problems. It's all interrelated. People constantly mix up the differences between maintenance and repairs."

**2. An efficient and reliable cooling system.** The cooling system is what makes everything else in the vehicle function properly, especially as a shield to deflect the infamous Arizona summer heat. The key to maintaining a successful running coolant is balancing the PH level correctly and checking the levels often.

The PH level should be 50 percent water and 50 percent coolant.

"Most people add tap water, which eventually creates a calcium build-up in the engine causing clogs," Perric explains.

"If you're going to do this on your own, remember to buy distilled water." Most local auto shops are glad to assist in checking the PH balance of any vehicle, he notes.

**3. Dependable and precise brake pads** are a crucial piece in the safety and overall proper function of a vehicle. If the brake pads are squeaking, whistling or vibrating, have the brakes checked and changed, if necessary.

**4. Maintaining a bounteous gas tank** during the summer is cost effective. The fuel inside the gas tank serves as a cooling agent. If it's close to empty, the gas tank is boiling hot, which increases the chance of the gasoline evaporating. In order to avoid losing that precious gasoline, Perric advises to keep all gas tanks above one half.

**5. An accurate and cool air conditioning system.** A huge priority is to have your AC serviced in order to ensure a cool summer.

The majority of auto repair shops provide the AC service at a low cost, according to Perric. And he adds, jokingly:

"I don't care if the tires are falling off your car—as long as that AC is cold."

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## Sports

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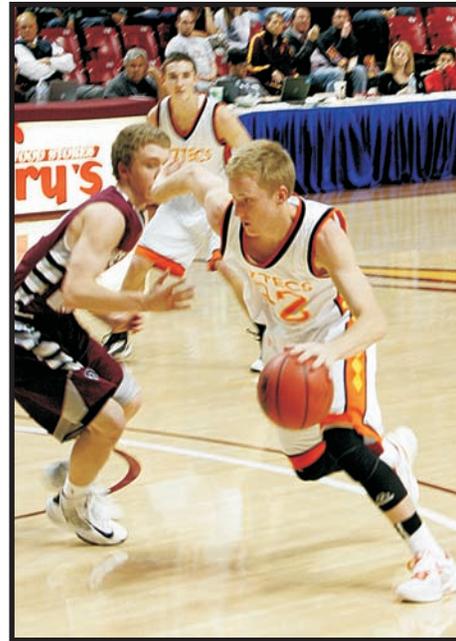
Siefker chose Regis after being recruited by several other schools including Cal State Bakersfield and Point Lomas because he felt like he fit into Regis' program the best.

"When I visited the campus and their basketball program, I just felt like I belonged there," said Siefker. "I know I'll miss my parents and my mom's cooking, but I just thought it was the best possible place for me to fit into a program."

Hoping to major in business, specifically finance academically, Siefker plans to bring his championship experience and leadership to his new team on and off the court.

Fellow high school teammate **Adam Gleave** chose Dixie State University in St. George, Utah, to attend school and play basketball for the Red Storm.

After being recruited by NAU and Snow College, Gleave chose Dixie State based on previous visits and a long-held desire to attend the school.



Adam Gleave: Utah-bound

"I'm happy for Adam," said Duane. "He is at a place where he will have a great success and have a good career."

Gleave plans on bringing his work ethic and offensive and defensive skills to the Red Storm this fall.

"I plan to bring my aggressive play and hard work to my new team," said Gleave. "I feel I can also bring my great midrange and three-point shot and my defensive skills to my Dixie State University basketball team."

Although recruited by several small out-of-state schools, Corona football player **Sam Radford** decided to stay close to home to play football his first year or so.

"I played football and did track at Corona all four of my high school years," said Radford. "I chose to play football at Scottsdale Community College this fall to stay closer to home and because they have a reputation as a good program to be recruited to the next level."

At a 6-foot-2 and 250 pounds, Radford played lineman for the Aztecs. He was also awarded the Joe Sellah award by his teammates, won a Tempe All-City award and was selected to the Third Team All-Section team.

Radford is thinking about studying criminal justice or a related field in college.

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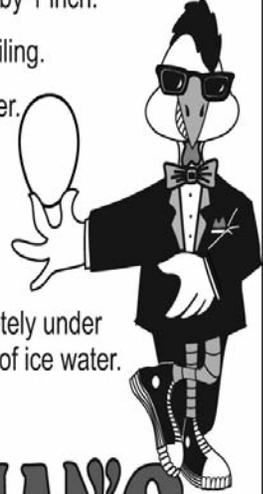
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# Diversions . . . with M.V. Moorhead

## Explosions, crashes — and Tatum — are ‘White House Down’ mainstays



It's said that for a few years after the huge success of the original *Die Hard*, every action movie idea in Hollywood was pitched as “*Die Hard* in a...”

That 1988 film featured bad guys taking over an L.A. office building until their schemes are bedeviled by coincidentally visiting New York cop Bruce Willis. So for a while it was *Die Hard* in a hockey rink (*Sudden Death*), *Die Hard* on a cruise ship (*Speed 2: Cruise Control*), *Die Hard* on a Navy ship (*Under Siege*), *Die Hard* on Alcatraz (*The Rock*) and so on.

I once heard that this became so automatic that somebody brought it full circle, and pitched “*Die Hard* in an office building.”

It's odd that it's taken so long to get to *Die Hard* at the White House, but Hollywood is making up for lost time.

Just months after *Olympus Has Fallen*, we get another action extravaganza about an armed takeover of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Roland Emmerich's *White House Down*.

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International band leader Billy Cioffi takes youth, ages 11-18, through the process of forming a band, arranging songs, songwriting in all genres and more with songwriters wanting to learn. Participants can choose from two sessions of the one-week camp, which are scheduled from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday July 29-Aug. 2 and Aug. 5-9. Both sessions culminate in a public concert at the Tempe Center for the Arts.

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- July 19 – Finally Fridays: Bob McCarroll
- July 20 – Arizona’s Got Dance! 2013
- July 20 – Arizona Pro Arte Ensemble: The Czech Connection
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- July 26 – Finally Fridays: Steven Fontenot

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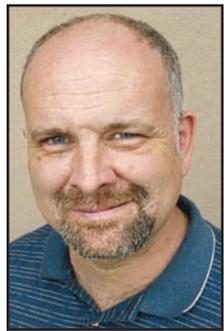
## Moorhead

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The new film's imitation of *Die Hard* is agreeably brazen. It even features an insufferably snide computer hacker, and Beethoven on the soundtrack (the Fifth Symphony here; in *Die Hard* it was the Ninth).

This time the attackers are a cadre of reactionaries and racists and militarist paranoiacs who despise the charismatic young Black President (Jamie Foxx), who's on the verge of pulling U.S. troops out of the Middle East.

The coincidentally visiting cop this time is Channing Tatum, as a member of the Capitol Police at the White House to interview for a gig with the Secret Service.



Mark Moorhead

Also present is his politics-geek daughter (Joey King). The two of them manage to join a tour, and about that time D.C. blows up.

Literally.

Director Emmerich, as is his wont, seems determined to outdo, in excess, previous actioners of this sort.

In some movies, a fiery explosion in the Capitol dome might be the climax; here it's the appetizer.

Airplanes and helicopters plummet from the skies, motorcade vehicles chase each other across the White House lawn spewing bullets and rockets, a fire is set in the Lincoln

Bedroom.

The good news is that we aren't asked take a minute of it seriously. Aside from the fears and hatreds that motivate the attack, I wouldn't suggest that there's a single plausible element to this preposterous movie.

The zombie epic *World War Z*, now in theaters, seems much more convincing.

Yet somehow *White House Down*, unlike some of Emmerich's other films, has a good-natured tone that makes its absurdity fun and infectious, even though, like so many action blockbusters, it's probably at least twenty minutes overlong. I laughed and rolled my eyes at its corniness throughout, but I wasn't bored or irritated.

Partly this is due to Emmerich's over-the-top approach.

But it's also due to the cast, who either ham it up or keep straight faces as required—James Woods hams it up and Maggie Gyllenhaal keeps her face straight, for instance, as Secret Service officials.

Jason Clarke is the most rabid of the gunmen, Michael Murphy and Richard Jenkins are in the line of succession, and Nicolas Wright is amusing as the tour guide.

At heart, though, *White House Down* is a buddy movie, dependent on the connection between the two stars. Fortunately, their personas blend well. Foxx seems sharp and canny, a quick study, while Tatum, proclaimed the Sexiest Man Alive last year by *People* Magazine, seems sweetly dim as usual.

The idea that the fate of the free world is in their hands is simultaneously scary, comforting and funny.

## Disney film series at Tempe museum

By Dan Miller

You can fly! You can fly! The glass slipper fits!

These sentiments evoke wonderful shared childhood memories. They have become part of our popular culture, even though the movies they come from are more than 50 years old.

Classic Disney movies can be shared with the family at no cost this summer at Tempe History Museum.

Reminisce with your kids about the first time you saw these movies. Relax in air-conditioned comfort and watch a fun movie in the community room, then take a look at the exhibits. It's all free and it's a great way to get out of the house for an

afternoon.

Movies at the museum happen at 1 p.m. on these Saturdays:

**Aug. 10** – *Cinderella*;

**Aug. 17** – *Peter Pan*;

**Aug. 24** – *Aristocats*;

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The museum is located adjacent to the Tempe Public Library at 809 E. Southern Ave., just west of Rural Road. Stop at the library and get a few books for the kids to enjoy as well. *Peter Pan* started as a book.

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## SRP

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of Pecos Road west of 56<sup>th</sup> Street, with a new 230-kV substation (RS-27) in the northern portion of the Price Road Corridor.

The two new substations will be connected by a double-circuit 230-kV line.

A single-circuit 230-kV power line will also be needed between the existing Knox substation and the Kyrene substation, located on the northeast corner of Elliot and Kyrene roads in Tempe.

The public process will culminate with a hearing before the Arizona Power Plant and Transmission Line Siting Committee.

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# Chompie's sliders: Are they next up for a place in the 'Guinness Book of World Records'?

You don't have to be Adam Richman, host of "Man v. Food," to enjoy a Chompie's Ultimate slider, but you'd better be hungry.

Chompie's will host its Fourth Annual Customer Appreciation Ultimate Slider Celebration July 17 at all Chompie's locations, including the one at Chandler Fashion Center, with 99-cent Jewish Sliders.

Made famous in 2010 at the Ultimate Slider Challenge in Tempe when Richman attempted to

down 12 of them in 30 minutes (he failed), the popularity of these mouth-watering, appetite-filling sandwiches continues to grow, along with the Customer Appreciation Ultimate Slider Celebration.

At last year's event, more than 11,495 sliders were purchased. Wendy Borenstein-Tucker, co-owner of Chompie's, said they hope to break that record this year.

"It's amazing what a not-so-little sandwich can

do," Borenstein-Tucker said.

"It makes people happy and brings them together. That's what Chompie's has always been about."

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# Hospitals embrace latest crop of 'Volunteens'

*Kids' reasons vary for entering program, but agree the unpaid jobs pay off in myriad other ways*

By Alison Stanton

Every summer, around 150 high school age students faithfully spend at least four hours a week volunteering at either Chandler Regional or Mercy Gilbert Medical Center as part of the hospitals' Volunteen program.

Some, like Lindsey Chew and Claire Mahaffy, both 17, are motivated to volunteer by their desire to work in the medical field some day. Others, like Paulo G. Peña, 17, just want the chance to do something to help their community.

No matter what their reasons may be for taking part in the fourth annual summer Volunteen program, Barb Farmer, program manager in the Volunteer Services Department, said each and every one of the teens plays an important part of the healing process at Dignity Health.

Since the Volunteen program began, more than 500 teenagers have participated. Farmer said last year's group logged 8,202 hours of volunteer time—a number they plan to beat this summer. Students work one 4-hour shift each week and have the chance to pick up extra shifts if they desire, Farmer said.

"They do amazing projects for the hospital, including making all new badges for our employees, packing up old equipment, taking inventory of patient care needs such as walkers and

wheel chairs, and helping with research projects—either by researching topics on the web or data entry," Farmer said, adding that depending on their experience in the program, the participants are designated as Level 1 through Level 4 Volunteens.

"We view our program as an opportunity for students to learn about health care fields—for example, we have 26 education sessions offered this year—and learn leadership skills," Farmer said.

"Students interview and are chosen to become shift leaders, and they have responsibilities to manage the education sessions, from reading bios of our presenters to taking roll, to entering hours into the computer."

The Volunteens can also have a direct and positive effect on the people coming into the hospitals, Farmer said. For example, Lindsey makes origami figures for the patients and their families in the surgery waiting areas.

Lindsey, who has spent at least four hours a week over the past three summers volunteering at Chandler Regional, is currently a Level 3 Volunteen. The high school senior says she hopes to be a pediatric surgeon one day, and knows the hospital environment is the best place to learn and see what working in medicine is like.

"I would never cross paths with half the people I

meet if not for the Volunteen program, and everyone has a story to tell and wisdom to share. In the doctors, patients, nurses, and adult volunteers alike, I've found willing teachers," she said.

This summer, Lindsey is responsible for bringing family members into the pre-operation and cath lab. To help keep their spirits up, Lindsey said she does what she can to cheer them up.

"As an avid origami enthusiast, I often fold paper cranes and give them to anyone and everyone I meet—hopefully the doctors, nurses, volunteers, and patients like them."

Claire, who is currently a Level 4 Volunteen and Shift Leader for Mercy Gilbert Medical Center, is staying busy handling the educational sessions that the Volunteens attend and inputting the hours they are working.

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# Volunteers

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"I also make rounds every week to see the Volunteers who are working on Wednesdays," she said. "I am a sort of liaison between the volunteer staff and the Volunteers."

Although Claire has enjoyed being part of the Volunteer program each summer, she said this year is her favorite.

"I have the highest opinion of this program," she said, adding that being a Volunteer has confirmed her desire to go into the medical field.

"It is the perfect way to get a behind-the-scenes view of what exactly goes into making a hospital work. All the staff, nurses, doctors, and other volunteers really make me feel welcome. The patients also express their gratitude for what we Volunteers do and the contribution we are making,"

she said.

Paulo said he is enjoying being a Level 1 Volunteer at Mercy Gilbert Medical Center.

"I wanted to be a part of the friendly, caring, and loving atmosphere, while helping people," he said.

"I stock the shelves of the gift room. Also, I restock different areas of the gift shop while making them aesthetically pleasing. Another one of my main jobs is to organize the stock rooms that keep the products that are not being displayed. I also label, price, and organize new shipments for the gift shop."

Paulo said he enjoys having the opportunity to interact with people while working in a friendly environment and getting some volunteer hours under his belt.

"The staff that come in, and also the people I work under, treat me with respect and care. The job I undertook is perfect for me because I love organizing things, and I enjoy doing the multiple jobs assigned to me."

Farmer said she and the rest of the staff including the physicians and nurses look forward to the arrival of the Volunteers every year.

"We know that our students work very hard in school and we want them to know that when school gets difficult they can reflect on the experience they had at Chandler Regional and Mercy Gilbert Medical Centers," she said.



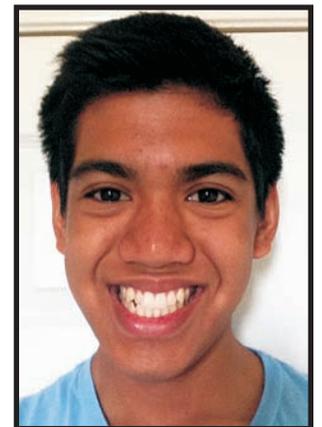
ASU grad and All-American wrestler Anthony Robles gave a motivational speech to incoming Volunteers at the group's orientation session.



Claire Mahaffy



Lindsey Chew



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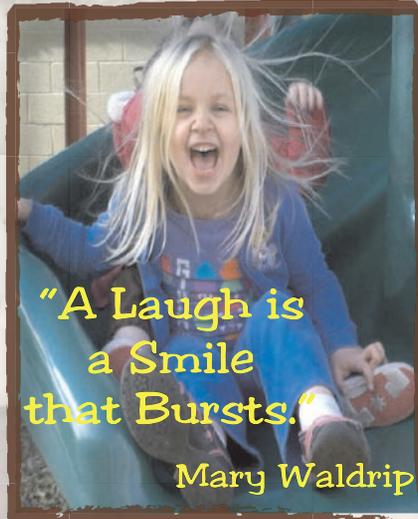
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## Discerning Diner

# With an eye to easy summer eating, warm up to potato salad

*Editor's note: Our longtime food writer may be gone, but she's not forgotten by the many readers who looked forward to her regular musings on all things culinary. So here's another column out of our Discerning Diner archives. With temperatures hovering in the high 100s, the timing is as good as it gets.*

Summer weekends are upon us, and to me that means two things: pools and potato salad.

The pools are obvious. As for potato salad, well, one way or another, my outdoor dining adventures always have included it, whether I'm out on a picnic or at home by the grill.

It's a summertime tradition, and not one I'm inclined to give up.

Now, potato salad is something that people feel strongly about. I'm pretty sure you have a favorite picnic potato salad recipe, and I'm not going to tell you how to make it.

Instead, I'm going to talk about a different kind of potato salad: the warm

kind. It's not a replacement for the cold, creamy stuff you pack on picnics, but pretty scrumptious nonetheless.

My interest in warm potato salads is primarily due to my husband, who, among his many quirks, professes to hate cold potatoes in any form.

Without conceding his point—I love cold potato salad—I will say that, yeah, the starchy texture of potatoes is typically better hot.

Warm potato salads are also convenient if you forget to make the cold stuff ahead (and that's the real reason I make them so often).

Warm or cold, the best choice for salad is red-skinned new potatoes, which hold up well to boiling. Baking potatoes, like Russets, will tend to mush and fall apart.

For my warm potato salad, I borrow a tip from *Cook's Illustrated*, which recommends slicing the potatoes before cooking them. Not only will the pretty red skins adhere all the better, you'll cut down on cooking time and avoid

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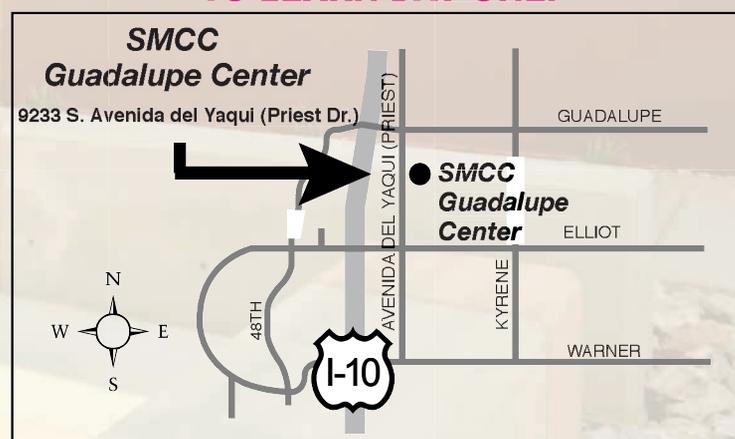
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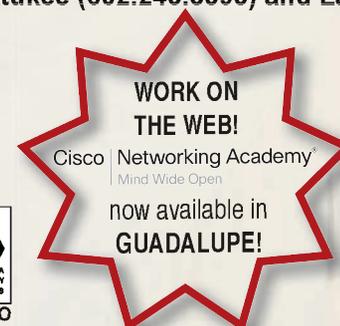
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## Diner

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having to handle the proverbial hot potato.

So: For a family of four hungry potato salad eaters, thoroughly scrub two pounds of small new potatoes and slice into rounds about 1/4-inch thick.

Put the potatoes in a pot, cover them with plenty of cold water, add one tablespoon of salt, and bring the whole thing to a boil over high heat. Reduce to a brisk simmer and cook the potatoes until tender but not soft, five or 10 minutes.

You can probably tell that the potatoes are done just by poking at them. But if you'd like to bite into a slice, spear it with a fork and run it under cold water first, to avoid burning your mouth. (Not that I've ever done that before.)

When the potatoes are done, drain them well. Carefully transfer the slices directly to a serving bowl.

So much for the potatoes. Now for the dressing, a vinaigrette, which you make while the potatoes are cooking.

Here's the basic formula: one to three teaspoons of Dijon mustard (depending on how mustardy you like it) whisked with two tablespoons of red or white wine vinegar and five tablespoons of best-quality olive oil.

Some freshly ground black pepper and 1/4 teaspoon salt is a good idea, too.

When the potatoes are just barely cool enough to handle, drizzle the vinaigrette over them and, with clean hands, toss gently to combine. Salt the potatoes to taste.

If you're adding extras, toss them in at the same time. Fresh herbs are always in order: chopped fresh parsley, chives, tarragon and/or thyme.

So are alliums, i.e., the onion family. Add finely chopped shallots, sliced scallions or even sliced green garlic (if you can find it) directly to the salad.

Or, finely chop 1/4 of a red onion and soak it in two tablespoons of wine vinegar, mixed with 1/4 teaspoon sugar, for 10 minutes. Substitute this mixture for the vinegar in your dressing.

And if you're feeling adventurous, try mixing in some chopped, oil-cured black olives and oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes. Garnish with slices of freshly hard-boiled egg.

It's not your mother's potato salad—but then, it's not supposed to be.

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### Custom Estate in South Tempe



This Immaculate Custom Estate sits on 3/4 acre lot in an established south Tempe neighborhood. Brand new kitchen with all the gourmet touches including a baking center. Private backyard retreat with Pebbletec diving pool, rock slide and waterfall is perfect for entertaining. 4 car extended garage for workshop and storage. Cul de Sac lot, N/S exposure.

### Backyard Paradise

If you love the outdoors this home is for you! This resort style backyard has private pool, hot tub, cabana, bar, BBQ, covered patio and more! This TW Lewis home with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 bath has a split floorplan that showcases a gorgeous kitchen. Huge master bedroom, tons of storage, gated community. High \$400's



### Tempe Home with Guest House



This lovely family home has a great room floor plan with 4 beds/ 2 baths, slab granite kitchen, stainless appliances, breakfast bar, travertine flooring, plantation shutters, floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Guest house is 1100 square feet with kitchen, living room, bedroom, full bath and garage. Don't miss this opportunity! Priced to sell in high \$300's

### Prime Tempe Location

Charming home with newer roof and A/C, high ceilings and open spaces! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in north Tempe. Large island, eat-in kitchen, upgraded granite countertops and breakfast bar. Fireplace, large master with remodeled master bath, separate tub and walk-in shower, arched windows, plantation shutters, easy care landscaping. N/S exposure Mid 300's



### ASU Townhome



Great Tempe location for this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath close to ASU. Well-maintained interior unit with open floor plan, island kitchen and breakfast nook. Perfect set-up for roommates. Fridge, washer and dryer all included! You won't be disappointed! Mid 200's.

### Rare Custom in North Tempe

Large 3 bedroom with newer kitchen, granite countertops and wood floors. Home is located only 12 blocks from ASU, across from large church and close to the newly remodeled and reopened McKemy Junior High. This home won't last long.



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