

Wrangler NEWS



July 13-26, 2013
Vol. 24, No. 14

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Public understanding of issues key to election's success

Despite no tax increase, voters may be wary of Kyrene override

By Diana Whittle

Members of the Kyrene Governing Board believe it will require a community effort to educate residents on the need for a Yes vote in the upcoming override election on Nov. 5.

Although a unanimous decision of the board authorized the special election, several board members expressed their concern about public perception, particularly since an override measure failed last November.

"I think this override election will take a good marketing effort to explain the need to residents," said John King, board member, during the June 11 session.

Kyrene Governing Board President Beth Brizel agreed, adding:

"Kyrene parents usually understand our budgetary needs, but it's important that the whole community realizes that a vote for the override (also) helps to preserve real estate values."

A positive public vote also provides the Kyrene School District with the ability to maintain its Revenue Control Limit override at a 15 percent level, which continues the existing limit that was previously approved by voters in 2010.

The Kyrene election will coincide with another override measure approved for the ballot by the Tempe Union High School District. A current board

member for Tempe, Sandy Lowe, spoke during the Kyrene board meeting to lend her support to the election. She also mentioned that Dr. Kenneth Baca, superintendent of the Tempe Union district, which includes Corona and Marcos de Niza high schools, submitted a letter of support for the Kyrene override election.

Budget overrides for Arizona school districts must be renewed every five years. If not renewed by public vote, overrides begin a two-year phase-down, with complete elimination after the seventh year. The existing override for Kyrene is scheduled to begin its phase-down in 2015-16 unless reauthorized by voters this year.

The successful passage of the requested override, amounting to approximately \$12.2 million, allows continuation of current programs, such as art, music and physical education and library. Without the passage of the override, programs would be changed, reduced or eliminated, said Kyrene Superintendent Dr. David Schauer.

Schauer explained that passage of this override does not raise homeowners' property taxes. Instead, it simply extends the override that now is in place. If approved, homeowners would continue to pay \$72 per \$100,000 of assessed valuation, which is the amount of the current add-on.

In addition to the Tempe Union High School district, several other Valley school districts,

'Kyrene parents usually understand our budgetary needs, but it's important that the whole community realizes that a vote for the override (also) helps to preserve real estate values.'

— Board President Beth Brizel

including Chandler and Gilbert, are considering override elections this fall.

Each year, the Arizona Auditor General's Office prepares a report comparing school district funding across the state.

For a complete copy of this report, visit: www.azauditor.gov/Reports/School_Districts/Statewide/2013_March/AZ_School_District_Spending_FY_2012.pdf.

According to statistics provided by the Kyrene school administration, district spending is 32 percent less for administration than similar districts. In addition, Kyrene invests 60.2 percent of its funding in the classroom.

For more information about Kyrene's budget or the election on Nov. 5, visit the district's website at www.kyrene.org.



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Summer's in full swing, temperatures continue to rise, and near-boiling swimming pools and maxed-out air conditioners provide barely any relief. Fortunately, community taverns and restaurants offer cold drinks, refreshing fare and freezing desserts to help diners endure. Here are some of Wrangler's local favorites.

Nosh Arizona's Night at the Nosh — Nosh offers plenty of unique drinks, including Night at the Nosh. This refreshing concoction starts with strawberries, pears, sugar, vanilla and Espresso Italia's Moroccan Mint Tea. Next it's blended with Anejo Rum, then soaked and stirred regularly for about a month before serving. When it's finally ready, it's blended again and then served with a light and crisp ginger beer. What says summer more than that? 4080 W. Ray Road, Chandler. 480-838-6674.



Lucky Lou's California chicken wrap — This deliciously appetizing light wrap is packed with tasty ingredients perfect for summer. It features grilled chicken, bacon, avocado, tomatoes and shredded lettuce tossed in a spicy ranch dressing, then wrapped in a vegetarian tortilla. It's



even better paired with an ice cold happy-hour pint. 3245 W. Ray Road, Chandler. 480-814-1400.

Flanny's Bar and Grill's craft beers and growlers — Sure, Flanny's main focus is its 24 taps of craft beers from breweries around the Valley and around the country. And its rotating inventory means the selection is always changing. But for your next backyard barbecue, be sure to pick up a growler (or two). These 64-ounce to-go



Rita's Gelati — The pavement may feel like it's on fire, but you won't notice it (as much) when you're having an ice-cold gelati on a hot summer's day. Rita's gelati layers old-fashioned frozen custard, Italian ice and more



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Marcello's "Beet" the heat salad — A fresh spring mix of greens topped with beets, pine nuts, hard-boiled eggs and red onions make for a delicious salad. But what will really get your taste buds talking is Marcello's sonic vinaigrette dressing. 1701 E. Warner Road, Tempe. 480-831-0800.



custard for a delicious heat-soothing blend. This popular treat gives you two great flavors in one refreshing treat. 7660 S. McClintock Drive, Tempe (Safeway Plaza). 480-755-5054.



Beat the summer heat: Try some of these Kyrene Corridor favorites

By Chelsea Martin

Briefs

Pair elected to Valley Metro board

Tempe councilmember Shana Ellis has been elected chair of Valley Metro Rail transit and Chandler councilmember Trinity Donovan has been elected vice chair of Valley Metro for the fiscal 2013-14 term.

Homeless program seeks helpers

IHELP, Tempe's Interfaith Homeless Emergency Lodging Program, needs a few helping hands to assist in the preparation of shelter dinners this summer.

A number of open meal dates remain in July, according to Beth Fiorenza, executive director of Tempe Community Action Agency, which sponsors the program.

Individuals or groups are welcome.

Also on TCAA's wanted list for the summer: hats, sunscreen, new underwear, sport bras for women, new socks, T-shirts, diapers (sizes 0-4), grocery-store gift cards, gas gift cards

and feminine-hygiene products.

For information contact Patrick Winters, 480-350-5883.

Journalism scholarships available

Arizona college students majoring in journalism have until July 29 to apply for scholarships available again this summer through the Arizona Newspapers Association Foundation.

The program is offered students attending Arizona State University, University of Arizona or Northern Arizona University full-time. Students must have completed at least one term and have one term remaining before graduation.

Complete scholarship information, including award criteria and an application for Fall 2013 awards, are posted at www.ananews.com/ scholarship. Winners will be chosen by a selection committee and notified by Aug. 5. *Wrangler News* has been a member of Arizona Newspapers Association, a statewide professional organization, for the past 18 years.



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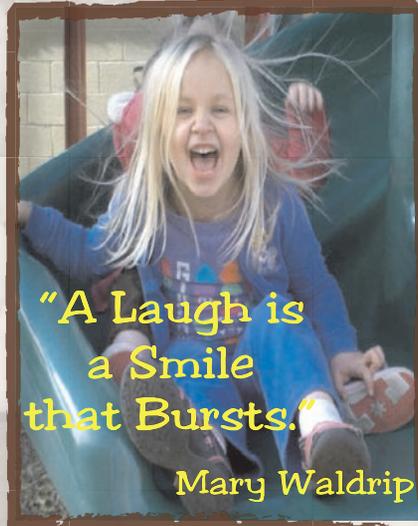
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Country rock trio due Tempe hosting a boot-stompin' event

Fans of the multi-faceted dimensions of Texas country rock are being invited to grab their cowboy hats and boots, don a favorite pair of jeans and head to Tempe Center for the Arts.

Reckless Kelly, Wade Bowen and Micky and the Motorcars will bring the sounds of Austin and Lubbock, Texas,

to Tempe as the Livers of Steel Tour slides into town on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Tickets, priced at \$25 and \$35, not including fees, are now on sale.

The concert is in the TCA 600-seat theater, where no seat is further than 55 feet from the stage.

Reckless Kelly, an Austin, Texas-based band, is known for bringing the party with it wherever it goes, raising money for youth baseball and veterans along the way. Micky and the Motorcars members Micky and Gary Braun are the younger brothers of Willy and Cody Braun of Reckless Kelly. In the style of Bruce Springsteen and Jackson Browne, Wade Bowen weaves musical stories that leave emotional memories for listeners.

Bowen cracked the U.S. Country Music Top 40 Singles Chart recently with his hit single, "Saturday Night."

His album, The Given, made it to No. 9 on the U.S. Country Music Chart in 2012. A pre-concert celebration, starting at 5:30 p.m., will have a barbecue buffet available for purchase for \$12. Tickets will be available soon.

Two people at the barbecue will win a chance to go backstage and meet person.

Information: 480-350-2822.

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Casey picks Oregon

Coach Duane calls school 'a great fit'

Corona's standout point guard, **Casey Benson**, put all the conjecture to rest when he committed to Oregon July 7 because, after countless letters, emails, texts, phone calls and numerous offers from quality programs and coaches, it just "felt right."

"It just felt right on the inside," said Casey. "It really didn't matter where it was. It just felt like Oregon was the right school for me. They have a great program and great coaches at Oregon."

Benson, who was awarded several honors including Tribune Player of the Year, azcentral sports' Big Schools Player of the Year and Gatorade Player of the Year last season after leading the Aztecs to back-to-back state basketball championships, had narrowed his choices down to a few schools including Stanford, Colorado, Gonzaga, New Mexico and Saint Mary's before choos-

ing Oregon, a PAC-12 school.

"I am very happy for Casey," said Corona's head basketball coach **Sam Duane Jr.** "The Oregon program is a great fit for him and he should have a chance to compete for playing time as a freshman."

Benson, recognized by coaches for his work ethic and hustle on both ends of the court, averaged 20.7 points, 3.7 assists and 3.4 rebounds a game last season. It was during the second state basketball tournament, though, when the average fan started to truly appreciate his basketball talents, competitive drive and extreme focus.

Benson, a mainstay throughout the season and beyond, was instrumental in helping the No. 1 seeded Aztecs survive their first round state tournament game and avoid elimination against cross-town rival and No. 16 seeded Mountain Pointe. Down by three points with seconds to go, Benson

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calmly took his team on his back and sent the game into overtime not once by twice before Corona eventually won 66-65.

Several other heroics ensued during Corona's second state playoff run to the championship but belief and desire never faltered for Benson and the Aztec players. Skills Benson hope to bring with him to his Oregon team.

"I will always play as hard as possible and do whatever I can to help my team win," said Benson.

Factor in that he is one of the most unassuming nicest basketball players in the high school arena and the Ducks will not be disappointed. Nor will his fans in Oregon and back home in Tempe. Watch for the hometown fans to flock to games at Wells Fargo Arena when the Ducks are in town to play against the Sun Devils. Until then, Benson has more things on his mind his senior year.

"My goals this year include doing as well as possible in the classroom, continuing to get better with my mid-range game and, of course, winning another state championship," said Benson

After numerous complaints about the 2012-13 Arizona Interscholastic Association's (AIA) computer generated football schedules basically touted to save gas money, many schools, including Corona, were anxious to see what happened when the AIA got together to determine the next two-year scheduling cycle, beginning with the 2013-14 school year.

The term that summed up most complaints about last season's schedule was inequity. Often cited were inequity in school size, inequity in competition and inequity in travel distances.

Alternatives ranged from going back to the way it was before with more sections and fewer schools in each section to letting athletic directors negotiate schedules to doing away with the power point ranking system. One plausible proposal allowed schools to schedule non-section games but then schools would also need to play section games that were computer generated.

The final outcome, after several meetings and proposals, resulted in teams being divided



Corona's football team will see how the new AIA scheduling scheme will affect its success this fall.

— Photo courtesy Kris Cartwright

— SPORTS, Page 20

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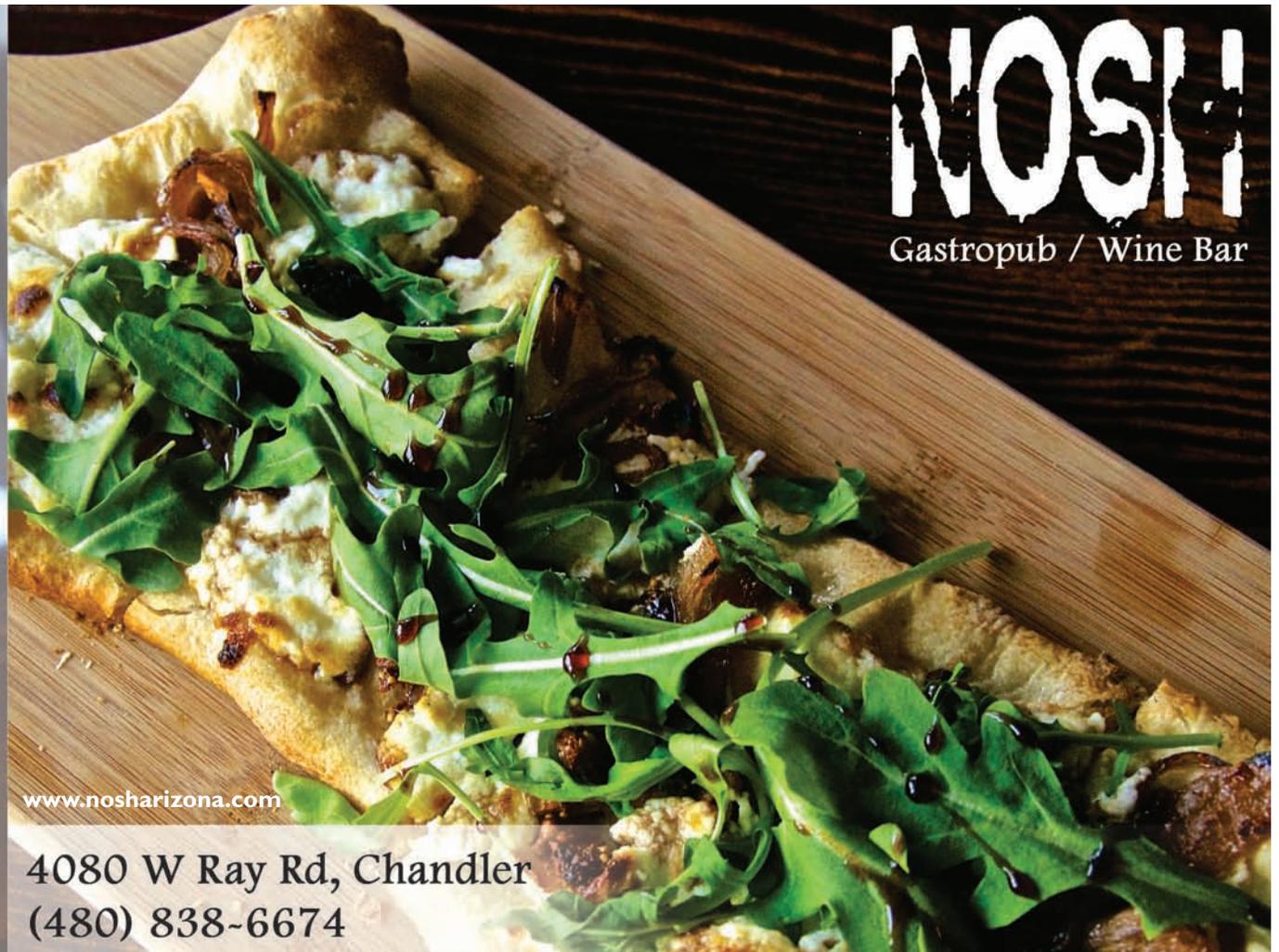


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Good Work. Goodwill.

Job fair aims at addressing one of economy's lingering challenges

By Chase Kamp

Many know the dozens of Valley Goodwill retail stores as great places to find deals on donated items. However, the nonprofit company is primarily dedicated to providing employment opportunities and training for those facing the biggest uphill climb in today's tough job market.

As part of that mission, Goodwill of Central Arizona will hold a job fair on Thursday, July 18, from noon to 4 p.m. at Embassy Suites, 4400 S. Rural Road, Tempe.

There, an expected 30 or more employers will meet with potential candidates and conduct interviews.

Summer Dunham, marketing communications manager for Goodwill of Central Arizona, said the company holds similar fairs around the Valley nearly every week. However, fairs of

this size come around only about once every quarter. This time, a few hundred job hopefuls are expected to attend.

In order for prospective hires to stand out and help boost their chances of getting a job, the company has a few simple tips on how to best prepare for a sit-down with a hiring manager.

Before coming down to the fair, Dunham said applicants should set some employment goals. "We encourage thinking about what kind of job they are looking for and to explain why they would be an asset to a company," she said.

Those looking to apply for the many available positions should arrive early to make time for each one, she added, while others with more specific goals should emphasize those particular employers on which they've set their sights.

The companies seeking applicants range from retail to banking to

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the bat. They should also be sure to leave the kiddos at home.

“Make sure you focus on the employer and not get distracted by a little one that needs your attention also,” she said.

In 2012, Goodwill of Central Arizona provided assistance in the job hunt for nearly 42,000 youth and adults, securing more than 15,563 employment opportunities. The company is an advocate for

those with vocational disadvantages or disabilities, aiming to serve those hindered by mental and emotional barriers, physical disabilities, welfare dependency, illiteracy and age.

Dunham encourages attendees that may need a leg up on preparation to visit a Goodwill career center. “They can meet with one of our advisers at no cost and get fully prepared for our job fair,” she said.

The company has 16 career centers Valley-wide. A full list of career centers, as well as more information on Goodwill of Central Arizona, can be found at GoodwillAZ.org.

customer service, and are looking to fill a variety of positions from entry level to professional. Some of the bigger names include American Valet, Circle K, Fed Ex, Fry’s, Verizon, Domino’s and Charles Schwab.

Dressing professionally is a huge factor. Dunham advised against any ripped clothes, flip-flops or heavy makeup, saying conservative dress is the best bet.

Once in the door, candidates should keep a positive attitude and put on a big smile, she added.

After sitting down with a company representative, candidates should not ask about pay or vacation time right off



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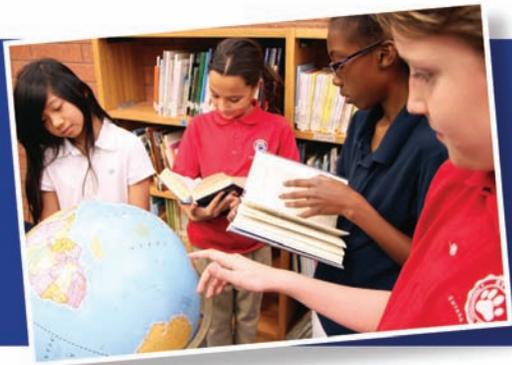
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Audit requests underscore public acceptance West Chandler families among Valley's best water savers

Chandler water-audit participants saved more than 10 million gallons of water last year after following advice from the city's water conservation staff.

That's a lot of water, and a lot of money, especially knowing that fewer than 200 families participated—60-plus of them in west Chandler alone. Jim Phipps, a public-information officer for Chandler, describes a water audit as a free, on-site evaluation of water-using fixtures, hardware, equipment, landscaping and management practices, designed to determine the efficiency of water use. Once an audit is requested, a water conservation specialist tours the property to show customers how they can locate leaks and learn practical ways to repair them, Phipps said.

Money-saving rebates and incentive information also are provided.

The citywide program is offered free of charge to Chandler water customers. A separate program for homeowner associations and commercial properties also is available and includes preparation of a water budget to help determine landscape water efficiency.

Eight water budgets tracked in 2012 resulted in estimated savings of 7.9 million gallons of water. Water audits can be scheduled between 6:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 480-782-3583, or sending an email to conserve@chandleraz.gov.

Other water-saving programs include high-water-use notification post cards sent to customers who used more than twice as much water as the month before.

Noted Phipps:

It was a proactive approach that helps catch leaks as soon as possible

— Continued on Page 13

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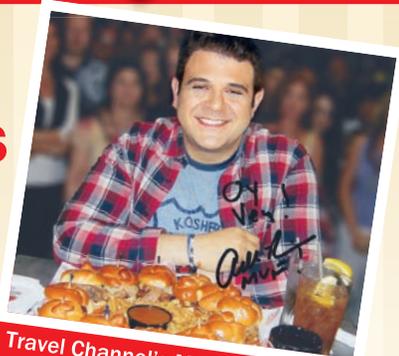
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EOE

Water From Page 12

and that that last year saved more than 1.5 million gallons of water. Also in 2012, residential customers participating in the city's landscape conversion program saw a 25 percent reduction in their landscape water use, or a total of 1.3 million gallons.

In addition to saving water, the program provides rebates of up to \$3,000 for the removal of unused grass areas that are replaced with desert-adapted plants. Non-residential conversions had an estimated savings of 472,700 gallons in 2012. The use of so-called "smart" irrigation controllers also

produces significant water savings, according to Phipps.

Smart controllers use current weather data and information about site conditions such as soil moisture, rain, wind, slope, soil and plant type to apply the right amount of water to the landscape.

To date, 26 Smart controllers installed by non-

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Tempe changing bulk trash and green waste collection

In July, Tempe moved from monthly collection of uncontained (bulk) waste to six collections per year, with four collections dedicated to green waste and two collections for mixed waste (bulky items and green waste).

The majority of bulk waste Tempe residents put out for collection (70 to 80 percent) is green waste – tree trimmings, yard clippings and brush. These changes will benefit the community in a variety of ways, including: diverting green waste from the landfill and using it to create nutrient-rich compost, saving money and valuable landfill space; cutting the number of annual miles driven in half; reducing fuel usage, saving fuel costs and reducing greenhouse gas emissions by more than 100 metric tons/year; eliminating at least six collection vehicles, resulting in savings of approximately \$1.5M over the next few years; and eliminating two vacant Equipment Operator positions.

Green waste collection includes:

- Tree trimmings and brush (tree limbs, branches, trunks and stumps must be cut into four-foot lengths or shorter and less than 19 inches in diameter).
- Leaves, cactus and hedge clippings (must be placed in a cardboard box).



- NO oleanders, palm fronds, grass, weeds or bagged items, as they don't compost well.
- Mixed waste includes:
- Those materials that cannot be placed in residents' black/green garbage containers or recycled in blue recycling containers.
 - Furniture, non-Freon appliances, such as washers and microwaves, and other items too large to fit in the trash bin.
 - Oleanders, palm fronds, bagged grass and weeds, other bagged items and green waste.

The amount of green and mixed waste allowed for each collection will be limited to approximately 10 cubic yards – or a pile about 15 feet long, 6 feet high and 3 feet deep, about the size of a standard pickup truck bed.

Residents with bulk waste needs that exceed that amount can take advantage of:

- Free use of two convenient transfer station locations. (Visit www.tempe.gov/slashthetrash for address, hours of operation and information.)
- On-call collection services starting at \$31 per quarter hour. (Call 480-350-4311 for service estimates and information.)
- Assistance with neighborhood cleanups. (Call 480-350-4311 for information.)
- Large appliance pick-up. (Call 480-350-4311 to schedule.)

Residents are asked to plan major brush and bulk disposal projects around the city's collection schedule. Items should be placed out for collection no earlier than the weekend immediately before designated collection week and must be placed out for collection no later than 6 a.m. on Monday of the scheduled collection week.

For more information, call 480-350-4311 or visit: www.tempe.gov/slashthetrash.

Help keep stormwater system safe during monsoon season

With the arrival of summer monsoons, the City of Tempe is urging residents to help protect our stormwater system – and the environment – by avoiding use of pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers and other outdoor chemical products when rain is likely.

When it rains, excess fertilizer, pesticides, oil, gasoline and other chemicals can wash off lawns and driveways,

creating the potential to pollute Tempe's lakes and drinking water aquifers. Residents can help keep these products from ending up in the stormwater by avoiding use when rain is likely, properly storing them under cover, and cleaning up spills immediately after they occur.

Making sure that only rain goes in the storm drains ensures that our water supply remains clean and safe.

For tips and more information, visit www.tempe.gov/stormwater.
Be Stormwater Smart!

Tempe provides free transit passes for youth

Tempe is continuing to issue transit passes to current and new participants of the Tempe Youth Free Transit Pass program.

The new passes are valid until June 30, 2014.

Special on-site registration will be held at the Tempe Public Library, 3500 S. Rural Road, on Aug. 24 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free passes are also available at the Tempe Transit Store, 200 E. Fifth St., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Tempe Youth Free Transit Pass program allows youth ages six to 18 who live in Tempe to ride all Valley Metro bus routes and the METRO light rail free. A parent or guardian must accompany the youth and bring the youth's birth certificate along with proof of Tempe

residency when registering for the program.

Tempe and Valley Metro offer bus service seven days a week.

Most Tempe buses run Monday through Saturday until 1 a.m. and Sunday until 10 p.m., with rush hour service every 15 minutes Monday through Friday from 6-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. METRO runs seven days a week every 12 minutes from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. (and every 20 minutes during all other times) from 5 a.m. to midnight (2 a.m. on weekends).

For a list of program requirement including registration forms, contact the Tempe Transit Store at 480-858-2350 or visit www.tempe.gov/tim. For transit routes and schedules, call 602-253-5000 or visit www.valleymetro.org.

News and advertising deadline for our Back-to-School issue July 27 is 5 p.m. Friday, July 19. Remember: We're always glad to hear from you.

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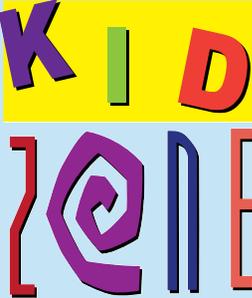
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Cyclists take a break in Tempe as their cross-country odyssey continues

Story & photo by Chelsea Martin



ASU fraternity brothers Trevor Young and Derek Hurtado are among Journey of Hope riders who stopped at the south Tempe home of Larry Quinn, who joins other U.S. families each year to sponsor meals for the group along the way.

From our earliest memories, we learn that “anything is possible.” It is the select few who truly buy into such a notion and act on it.

A prime example of such commitment to exceeding the limits is Push America, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, founded in 1977 by the members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, who made a lifelong commitment to their exclusive philanthropy, Push America. Their goal: to instill lifelong service among the fraternity members and, as a collateral benefit, to serve individuals with disabilities.

Inspired by one man’s triumphant venture on his bike across the country, Push America formed the largest known fundraising and awareness event called Journey of Hope in 1987.

The event has grown markedly each year to spread disability awareness to millions of people. What started with a small team of 21 raising \$20,000 has now expanded into three different routes, raising nearly \$800,000 last year alone.

Journey of Hope is a cross-country bicycle trek that began this year on June 15 in San Francisco (north route), Long Beach (south route), and Seattle (TransAmerica Route), with all routes due to come together in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 10.

Journey of Hope not only pushes the mental limits of young men in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to accomplish their journey but raises funds and awareness for people with disabilities, working hand in hand to make new friends and change lives.

This year the south route team is comprised of 33 members—23 cyclists and 10 crewmembers. It’s a tightly knit team, its members often referring to each other as one big happy family.

An eclectic mix of Pi Kappa Phis, it includes two cyclists from the ASU chapter, Trevor Young and Derek Hurtado.

“We put up a map and asked the guys to put a tack where they were from. It practically covers the

entire continental United States: Arizona, Washington, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Texas, Florida, California, Colorado, Nebraska, Alabama, Mississippi, Michigan, Ohio are just some,” said Mike Petko, Journey of Hope project manager.

In order to qualify for the journey, each cyclist has to be an active member or alumni of Pi Kappa Phi. Each had to raise \$5,500.

The readiness of the cyclist varies due to the erratic commitment dates. “Some are signed up eight months before takeoff; others eight days,” Petko said.

A typical day for the team comprises an average 80-mile bike ride, a sponsor’s warm and welcoming meal, and a friendship visit out in the community. The team will conquer 12 states and 4,000 miles of winding paths by the time its members arrive at their destination. There are six support vans in total. Five are spaced out every 10 miles, in between groups of cyclists. Petko’s van shoots ahead after the cyclists are released to meet with the next sponsors and prepare for the cyclists arrival.

“This route is one of the biggest challenges because it is mentally and physically exhausting, reaches some extremes and conditions, and a lot of the guys aren’t used to this dry heat,” Petko explained.

The south route cyclists never forget why they’re out there accomplishing the task at hand. They say their thoughts are filled with appreciation and determination for those who would, if physically capable, kill to be in their shoes. Each day, the team chooses one individual to dedicate the ride to.

It could be anyone.

Some days it’s a friend from the night before whose actions in some way impacted the team. For others it’s a friend of a friend who was injured in a car accident. No matter who, the team considers that person their key motivation for the long ride ahead.

“While you’re riding, it’s great to think of the

person to whom the ride is dedicated to help you keep going, to push you to mentally and physically to finish those last 60 miles of the day,” Hurtado said.

The intense ride may seem impossible to some, but to the team it’s only impossible without each other.

“It’s something I couldn’t do alone. Every day you have a different guy pushing you, biting at your heels to make sure you finish the ride,” Young said. “For us, it’s pushing our own abilities to the limit in a way that none of us have done before.”

It’s a bond unlike any other.

“You cycle, sleep, eat, cry, laugh, bleed—and it’s all with each other,” Petko said.

“It’s crazy because you’ve never had to rely on somebody so much in your life.”

The team never stops moving because the members are driven by a genuine sense to help those around. Once they refuel with food, they move on to a community-friendship visit, where they interact with individuals with disabilities.

Activities involved in the visits include wheelchair basketball, arts and crafts, and therapeutic horseback riding.

“The term ‘friendship visits’ basically sums up why we’re out there doing what we’re doing, which is to hopefully change a life and to make a new friend each day,” Petko said.

“Every single day is a successful one if you’ve made a new friend.”

Appreciation for the camaraderie of the team, the kind and generous sponsors, the new friends, and the overall opportunity for this experience is more than obvious in each and every one of the Pi Kappa Phi members.

Said Young:

“I can’t believe I’m doing something I never thought I would, all the while helping a cause I hold dear to my heart.”

Busy Bodies

Kyrene Kids Club provides a great way for the out-of-school set to stay busy and have fun during what we've decided must be the early arrival of summer's dog days. Openings remain.



Information about remaining summer class openings and upcoming fall sessions is available by calling the Kyrene School District at 480-541-1000.

Wrangler News photo feature by Billy Hardiman



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Diversions . . .

with M.V. Moorhead

Not to worry: Cowboy hero sniffs out a fitting end to Lone Ranger redux

There's always been something vaguely insulting about the very title *The Lone Ranger*. It's applied, after all, to the least lonely of heroes, the one with the most patient and devoted sidekick ever.

Alas, it's an awkward time for sidekicks. Or, rather, it's an awkward time for pop heroes with nonwhite sidekicks. Two superhero movies of recent years, the misbegotten *Green Hornet* and the otherwise enjoyable *Iron Man 2*, have featured ugly fistfights breaking out between the hero and the sidekick—thttt Asian Kato in the case of the Hornet, the black Rhodey in the case of *Iron Man*.

It's not hard to guess at a subtext for these tiffs—an overflow of race-based resentment at losing top dog status on one side, and at playing second fiddle on the other.

Now comes a new, big-budget screen treatment of arguably the greatest sidekick since Sancho Panza: Tonto, Indian pal of the mysterious masked title character in *The Lone Ranger*, which got clobbered at the box office by *Despicable Me 2* on its opening weekend.

The duo originated as radio heroes in the thirties, concocted by the same Detroit-based team that later came up with the Green Hornet (supposedly the Ranger's grand-nephew). Tonto unabashedly gets top billing in the new film, because he's played by Johnny Depp, and he's the narrator and, really, the central character.

Depp's idea is to make Tonto a slightly crazy put-on artist, deliberately playing the stoic, monosyllabic, article-challenged Indian for the Whites he encounters. It's in the long tradition of

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the racial clown who parodies the bigotries against him.

Given the wisdom of casting an Anglo in the role in the first place, it was probably the best approach open to him, and he has some lovely, funny moments, but on the whole the characterization doesn't come into focus. The performance feels tentative, unsure; it isn't among his best.

As the Masked Man himself, Armie Hammer doesn't fare much better. In order to make him the butt of Tonto's jokes, the part has been written as callow and foolishly idealistic, which makes it a bummer to play. Still, Hammer's warmth and appeal survive the movie.

There are other fine actors in the cast, including Tom Wilkinson, Barry Pepper, Stephen Root and William Fichtner as a ghoulish Butch Cavendish, but the only one to rise above the general chaos is Helena Bonham Carter, unflappable as ever as a madam whose artificial leg is decorated with scrimshaw.

The chaos comes courtesy of the director, Gore Verbinski, who has a gift for wild, grand-scale slapstick. He stages some here, including a pretty enjoyable chase finale. But, as with his *Pirates of the Caribbean* sequels, he flings too many diverse ingredients into the mix, and the results are incoherent.

The movie makes reference to sources from *The Searchers* to *The Wild Bunch* to *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* to the spaghetti westerns to, in the frame story, *Little Big Man* and *The Princess Bride*, all blown up into cartoony shtick. This eclecticism needn't be a fault, could indeed be a virtue, but Verbinski also tries for somber scenes that invoke the actual genocidal horror of the Old West. Something

about shoving this stuff up alongside comedy broad enough—and dumb enough—for some old Bob Hope farce feels deeply unsavory.

In short, this *Lone Ranger* is a mess—a fascinating, occasionally brilliant, but ultimately miserably unsatisfying mess.

At one point Silver the horse—an unusually beautiful and expressive animal, by the way—drops a pile onto the desert and, sure enough, we get to see the unconscious Lone Ranger dragged through this malodorous mess.

That pretty much sums up the movie.

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Sports
From Page 9

into sections of five to six teams by the computer but then adjusted by hu-

mans looking at special considerations such as distance and school size.

The AIA's computer scheduling software scheduled games within each section where each team was scheduled to play every team in its section which usually resulted in four or five games out of the 10 games in a regular football season.

The rest, five or six games, coaches and athletic directors were then allowed to schedule as their own non-section or freedom games to fill in any open dates on their schedules.

Scheduling these freedom games presented a few problems

for some of the more historically successful teams such as Hamilton and Mountain Pointe because no one wanted to play and most likely lose if they had a choice.

A system was ultimately generated to help schools like Mountain Pointe fill out its sched-

ule but most schools ended up with schedules they were pretty much okay with for their five or six freedom games.

On July 3, AIA365.com posted every AIA high school sport schedule including football. Corona football coaches, players and fans will find some good and some not so good aspects in the schedule for the next two years.

The good news is that Corona, placed in Division I, Section 4, is no longer in the same section as two highly competitive opponents, Hamilton and Chandler. Both teams easily defeated the Aztecs over the past two years with a combined 202 points to Corona's 49.

More good news is that Dobson, who the Aztecs were able to defeat the past two years, is still in their section.

The bad news is that the Aztecs, 4-6 in 2012, have a very difficult

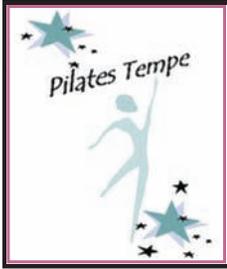


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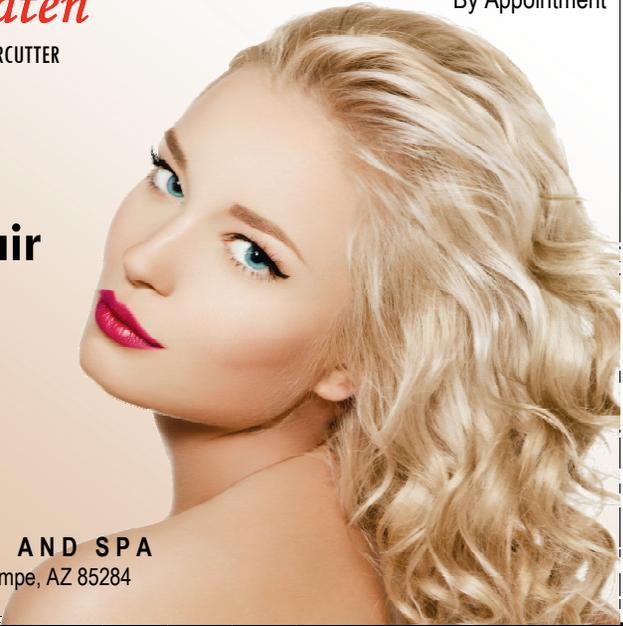


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schedule for the next two years. They are still in the same section as Desert Vista, who has notoriously done well in football over the years and who compiled a 9-3 record in 2012. Corona also remains in the same section as Mountain Pointe, a state finalist last season with a 12-2 record.

More bad news: replacing Hamilton on Corona's schedule is Brophy, 11-3 last season.

Mixed news may be the scheduled freedom games Corona managed to secure. It is hard to tell the real story from last season's records because of the proclaimed inequity but it appears that the Aztecs could be competitive in this aspect of their schedule.

Three of the six scheduled freedom games will be against Division II teams and the Aztecs start the season with five freedom games

before playing their first scheduled section game on Oct. 4.

On August 8, Corona will be playing at Buena, a Division II school located in Sierra Vista. The Colts secured an 8-3 record playing mostly Division II teams located in the Tucson area. Two of their three losses came in games against Division I teams in the Phoenix area: Mountain Pointe and Red Mountain.

The Aztecs will then play three Division I teams, Horizon (8-3) at home, away at Skyline (5-5) and Boulder Creek (6-4) at home before facing Division II Mesquite (2-8) the only freedom game team they played last season.

In the final game of the regular season, Corona will play its last scheduled freedom game against Division II Notre Dame Preparatory. In between the Aztecs will face

Brophy, Dobson, Mountain Pointe and Desert Vista.

None of these games will be a walk in the park

but at least some of the scheduled games will be against some different opponents the next two years.



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Aces all

Members of the Kyrene Corridor-based Aspire 14 black-level volleyball team qualified to represent Arizona in the National Junior Olympics in Dallas, where they went undefeated to bring home the gold medal with an 11-0 record. The team was undefeated in Colorado and Arizona during the club season. Players represented the first 14-year-old team to finish first in the championship division in Arizona, defeating teams with 17- and 18-year-old members. Team includes Kayla Banyai, Madi Reum, Hailey Dirrigl, Kendall Glover, Emma West, Devan Phillips, Sydney Lostumo, Kena Smith, Preslie Anderson, Chapin Gray, Logan Wallerstedt, Madison Barker - Coach Karen Gray, Coach Jonathan Gray, Coach Jordan Bader and Head Coach Sharon Vanis.

— Photo courtesy Kelly Wallerstedt



New website allows people to skip the ER waiting room

When a sudden episode of stomach sickness arises or that excruciating headache won't subside, we are left wondering whether our condition is serious enough to make a quick dash to the nearest emergency room.

However, with the hustle and bustle of every day life, many of us put our health on the backburner for lack of time for an emergency room or doctor's visit.

Now, for people in the greater Phoenix metropolitan area, the convenience of waiting at home for an emergency room visit is just two clicks away. They can visit ArizonaER.com, a service powered by InQuicker®, to check-in online and receive a projected treatment times for ER visits to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

"People can simply fill out a brief online form and arrive at their projected treatment time to be seen promptly by a health care professional," said Janet Backers, RN, director of emergency services at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. "Thanks to this new service, some patients are finding that lengthy and uncomfortable waits in the ER are a thing of the past," she said.

InQuicker users do not skip the ER wait, nor will they

be seen ahead of individuals in the waiting room. The service is intended only for individuals with non-life and non-limb threatening medical conditions.

How do you know when your medical condition is an emergency that cannot wait? The professionals at Tempe St. Luke's recommend calling 911 or visiting the nearest emergency room immediately if you experience any of the following:

- Broken bones. Visit the ER if your limb or joint looks irregular, or if you suspect it is more than a sprain.
- Loss of consciousness or fainting. This could be a sign of a circulation or heart problem and requires immediate attention.
- Symptoms of a heart attack or stroke. Men and women often show different symptoms, which can range from mild to severe. Signs of a heart attack include chest pain, shortness of breath and signs of stroke include drooping or numbness in the face, arm weakness and speech difficulty.
- Serious burns require medical attention if they are larger than three inches in diameter or if the burn results in

increased pain, redness, swelling or fever.

- Insect stings or bites. While most insects are harmless, some people will experience an allergic reaction that can progress rapidly. Seek emergency medical attention for bites or stings that result in swelling larger than 4 inches, fever, nausea, difficulty breathing, swelling, dizziness, hives or rapid heartbeat.

- Bleeding that won't subside after applying pressure for 10 to 20 minutes or deep wounds in which the muscle or bone is exposed.

- Difficulty speaking, changes in vision, confusion or changes in mental status can be a sign of many medical conditions including seizure, stroke, dehydration and other problems.

- Coughing or vomiting blood could be signs of problems of the gastrointestinal (GI) tract, stomach or lungs.

This information is provided by Tempe St. Luke's as general information only and is not intended to replace the advice of a physician.

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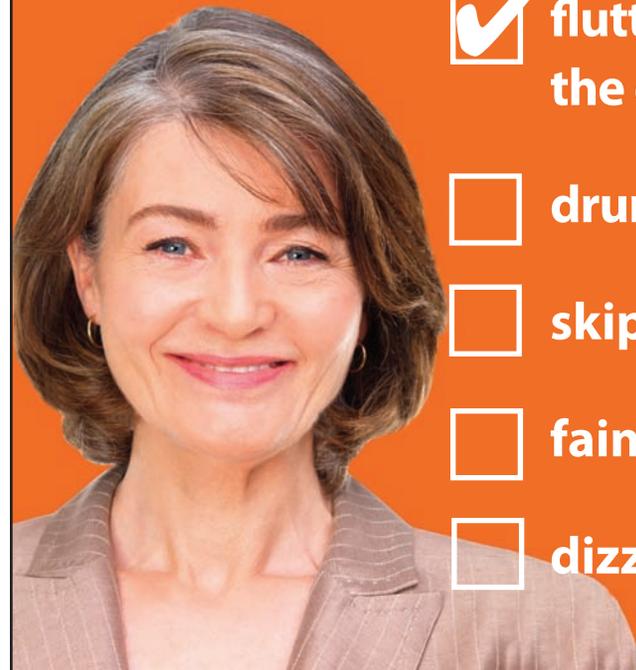
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Fall 2013 Class Schedule

Course	Class #	Class Title	Dates	Time	Day	Credits
16 WEEK DAY CLASSES						
ARH100	35116	Introduction to Art (HU)	8/20-12/13	11:30A-12:45P	TR	3
CIS105	36764	Survey of Computer Info Systems (CS)	8/19-12/13	10:00-11:40A	MW	3
COM100	35039	Intro to Human Communication (SB)	8/19-12/13	11:30A-12:45P	MW	3
COM230	36949	Small Group Communication (SB)	8/19-12/13	10:00-11:15A	MW	3
CRE101	34998	Critical and Evaluative Reading I (L)	8/23-12/13	8:30-11:15A	F	3
ENG081	34999	Basic Writing Skills	8/20-12/13	8:30-9:45A	TR	3
ENG091	35000	Fundamentals of Writing	8/21-12/13	10:00-11:15A	TR	3
ENG100AE	36974	Composition Skills	8/20-12/13	9:00-9:50A	T	1
ENG101	34713	First Year Composition (FYC)	8/19-12/13	8:30-9:45A	MW	3
ENG102	34712	First Year Composition (FYC)	8/19-12/13	10:00-11:15A	MW	3
ENH259	40970	American Indian Literature (C, H)	8/19-12/13	10:00A-12:45P	F	3
GBS205	36952	Legal, Ethical, and Reg Issues in Business	8/23-12/13	8:30-11:30A	F	3
HIS140	36766	American Indian History (C,H,SB)	8/20-12/14	11:00A-12:15P	TR	3
MAT082	35088	Basic Arithmetic	8/19-12/13	10:30-11:45A	MW	3
MAT091	35117	Introductory Algebra	8/20-12/13	11:30-1:10P	TR	4
MAT121	35213	Intermediate Algebra	8/20-12/13	8:30-10:10A	TR	4
MAT141	35119	College Mathematics (MA)	8/19-12/13	8:30-10:10A	MW	4
RDG081	35003	Reading Improvement	8/19-12/13	8:30-9:45A	MW	3
RDG091	34714	Reading Improvement	8/19-12/13	10:00-11:15A	MW	3
16 WEEK EVENING CLASSES						
ACC111	36763	Accounting Principles I	8/20-12/13	5:30-6:45P	TR	3
AST101	40972	Intro to Astronomy	8/20-12/13	6:00-8:30P	T	3
AST102	40973	Intro to Astronomy (Lab)	8/20-12/13	6:00-8:30P	R	3
BPC110	40963	Computer Usage and Applications	8/22-12/13	5:30-8:50P	R	3
CNT140AA	34958	Cisco Networking Fundamentals (Hybrid)	8/19-12/13	5:45-9:45P	W	4
ECN211	41531	Microeconomics	8/20-12/13	7:00-9:30P	T	3
ENG091	36953	Fundamentals of Writing	8/20-12/13	7:30-8:45P	TR	3
ENG100AE	40969	Composition Skills	8/20-12/13	6:30-7:20P	T	1
ENG101	35001	First Year Composition (FYC)	8/20-12/13	5:30-6:45P	TR	3
ENG102	35002	First Year Composition (FYC)	8/20-12/13	7:00-8:15P	TR	3
GLG101	36948	Intro to Geology I - Historical Lec (G,SQ)	8/19-12/13	6:00-8:30P	M	3
GLG103	36950	Intro to Geology I - Historical Lab (SQ)	8/21-12/13	6:00-8:30P	W	1
MAT082	34986	Basic Arithmetic	8/19-12/13	5:30-6:45P	MW	3
MAT091	35118	Introductory Algebra	8/19-12/13	7:30-9:10P	MW	4
MAT121	36802	Intermediate Algebra	8/19-12/13	5:30-7:10P	MW	4
MAT141	41303	College Mathematics (MA)	8/19-12/13	5:30-7:10P	MW	4
MAT151	41302	College Algebra/Functions (MA)	8/19-12/13	7:30-9:10P	MW	4
MAT213	34987	Brief Calculus (MA)	8/19-12/13	7:30-9:10P	MW	4
PHI101	40966	Intro to Philosophy (HU)	8/20-12/13	7:30-9:45P	T	3
PSY101	34963	Introduction to Psychology (SB)	8/19-12/13	7:00-9:30P	M	3
PSY230	36951	Introduction to Statistics (CS)	8/19-12/13	5:30-6:45P	MW	3
RDG091	34962	Reading Improvement	8/20-12/13	5:30-6:45P	TR	3
REC120	37015	Leisure and Quality of Life (SB)	8/22-12/13	5:30-8:30P	R	3
REL243	35007	World Religions (G, H)	8/20-12/13	7:00-9:30P	T	3
SOC101	35008	Introduction to Sociology (SB)	8/23-12/13	7:00-9:30P	W	3
SWU171	34886	Introduction to Social Welfare* HY	8/22-12/13	7:00-9:30P	R	3
SWU291	36849	Social Serv Delivery Systems	8/19-12/13	7:00-9:30P	M	3
SWU292	36850	Effective Helping in a Diverse World (C,SB) HY	8/21-12/13	7:00-9:30P	W	3
YAQ100	40967	Yaqui History and Culture (C,SB)	8/22-12/13	7:30-9:45P	R	3
LATE START/SHORT TERM CLASSES						
AAA115	36845	Adv Academic Achievement - 8 Weeks	9/6-10/25	9:00-10:40A	F	1
AAA115	37004	Advancing Academic Achievement - 3 Weeks	7/30-8/15	8:30-11:30A	TR	1
BPC100	35021	Business-Personal Computers-8 Weeks	10/18-12/13	8:30-11:00A	F	2
BPC111AA	40964	Computer Keyboarding I - 5 Weeks	9/6-10/4	8:30A-12:00P	F	1

M=Monday T=Tuesday W=Wednesday R=Thursday F=Friday Sa=Saturday Su=Sunday

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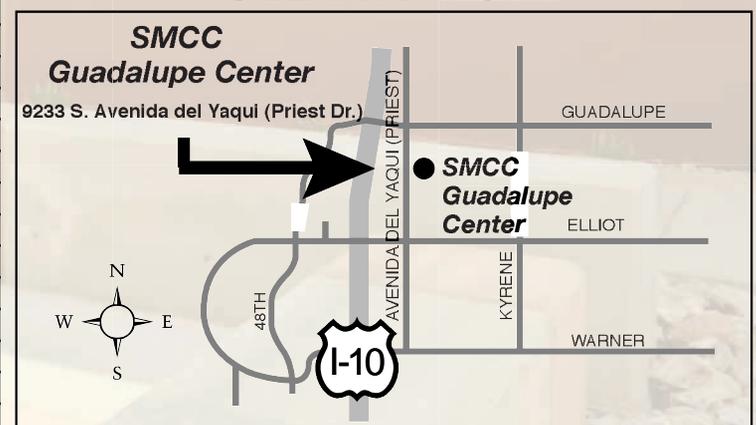
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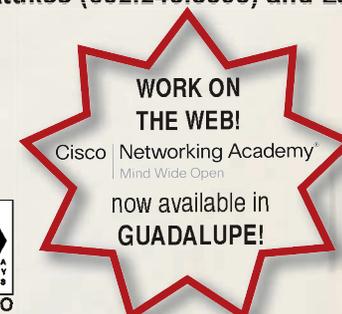
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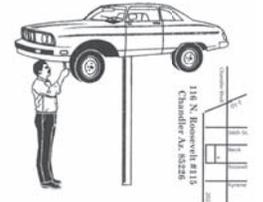
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