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## **Insight to the future**

**Insight Bowl's Dave Tilson gave a deserved boost to Corona del Sol athletes Trever Allen (left) and Julie Van de Berg (inside) with checks that will help ease the way through their college futures. Story and additional photo, Page 4.**

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**A tale of terror, plus  
a warning to be on the  
lookout for vicious dogs**

***Editor's note:** Rosanne Kuipers recalls the horror of a tragic attack while she was walking her small dog near her home. Kuipers' account describes her experience and a similar one involving a second, nearby resident, and alerts those in the area to exercise caution when walking on streets or pathways near the Oasis subdivision.*

“On July 5, two beloved pets were killed by the same two unleashed dogs. The first killing was at Price and Elliot roads. A woman who works at the storage facility at that location was coming to work accompanied by her bichon frise. At approximately 7:30 a.m., two dogs came up from behind and one dog, a large, white pit bull mix, grabbed her dog and almost tore him in half. The other dog, a dark lab mix, just watched. The woman rushed her dog to the animal hospital but he died on route.

“The dogs left the facility and headed west to the Oasis subdivision on Elliot east of McClintock. At approximately 8 a.m., I was walking two of my dogs on leash in Oasis and was just heading onto my street to go home, following my neighbor and her husband and their dog.

“The two unleashed dogs came running down our street and approached my friend and her dog. Her husband, who was on a bicycle, tried to come between his wife and the dogs. The large white dog then saw me with my dogs and charged at me,

— DOGS, Page 17

**Joining the move toward  
clarity, YMCA announces  
a new, if shorter, name**

First there was Kentucky Fried Chicken; now it's KFC. Once we had Dairy Queen; now we have DQ. Maybe you remember Radio Shack; these days it's "The Shack."

Last week, *The New York Times* reported another addition to the ever-evolving list of new names: the YMCA. Henceforth, said the report, YMCAs around the country, presumably including our long-familiar Tempe Family YMCA, will become simply "the Y."

We've all called it that for years, of course, but the pronouncement giving official status to the newly abbreviated name no doubt will take some people by surprise.

Officials at the YMCA's national headquarters, who were quoted by *The Times*, put the name-change decision in perspective.

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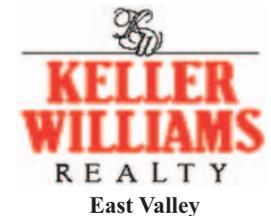
We don't know if our local executive Lance Gray has heard about the change, but we'll definitely send him a tweet saying that, no matter how the discussion turns out here in Tempe, we're OK with it.

After all, Y not? — DK



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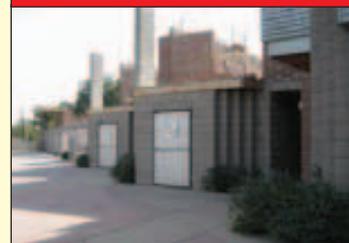
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## Bowl officials renew practice-field contract \$500 Insight scholarships awarded 2 Corona athletes

By Mark Crudup

Insight Bowl players are expected to continue their once-a-year training at Corona del Sol High School as a result of negotiations under way for a new four-year contract.

Big 10 and Big 12 college football teams come to Arizona once a year to compete in the Insight Bowl, with players utilizing Corona's fields and other athletic resources for a few days prior to the competition.

In return for the loan of Corona's facilities, Insight Bowl awards a pair of scholarships to two deserving students, this year graduating seniors Trever Allen and Julie Van de Berg. Bowl funds also pay for upkeep of the Corona field that may be needed as a result of the added use.

"The rental fee (for the fields) goes directly to the district, so we think it's a good idea to set aside money for Corona students, as well," said Steve Horrell, a member of the Fiesta Bowl and Insight Bowl board of directors.

"We give Corona \$1,000 to reward students," Horrell said. "The faculty decides who will receive those scholarships."

Horrell said the contract currently being negotiated will allow Insight to continue the relationship it has maintained with Corona for another four years.

"They (Corona's faculty) do a great job of getting the fields ready for our teams each December," said Horrell.

Insight Bowl teams train at Corona three to four days each year, resulting in the CdS soccer team having to train and play games elsewhere.

The team also is relocated while the fields are reseeded and manicured in preparation for the Insight practice sessions.

In both situations, Corona teams utilize fields at Tempe Sports Complex just a couple miles from campus, through an agreement with the city of Tempe. Corona coaches say this prevents any scheduling problems with student sports.

According to Athletic Director Dan Nero, final details have not yet been worked out regarding where the school's soccer team will practice in the coming season or how long any required relocation might be necessary.

"Corona's fields have been great for training – they do a great job preparing for us," Horrell said. The teams also use Corona's weight rooms and other campus athletic resources, which Horrell says represents yet another extension of the school's commitment.

Insight Bowl teams train at four locations throughout the Valley, including the Corona site.

Big 10 and Big 12 teams face off during Arizona's annual Insight Bowl at the end of December.



Julie Van de Berg with Aztec Coach Matt Smith.

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## State's Emergency Management Division seeks public comment on family preparedness website

There is no "one size fits all" answer to family emergency preparedness.

Families are unique, and as the Arizona Division of Emergency Management sees it, it'll take an equally dynamic website to get households all-hazards ready.

"This website will rouse people to start getting prepared, not just read the step-by-step formula to being prepared," said ADEM Director Lou Trammell, adding:

"Because the site is about people and about their preparedness, it makes sense to incorporate feedback from the public into the design."

Over the next two weeks, Kyrene Corridor residents and other members of the public are being invited to participate in an Arizona Emergency Information Network straw poll and open-comment period to find out what information and features would help families be better prepared today.

Afterwards, AzeIN will publish the most popular suggestions to its homepage, [www.azein.gov](http://www.azein.gov); Facebook fan page at [www.facebook.com/ArizEIN](http://www.facebook.com/ArizEIN); and tweet it over [www.twitter](http://www.twitter).

Trammel said that website designers will give careful and conscientious consideration to ideas that promote emergency preparedness or improve the public connection with the message of "Prepare a Plan, Make a Kit, Be Informed."

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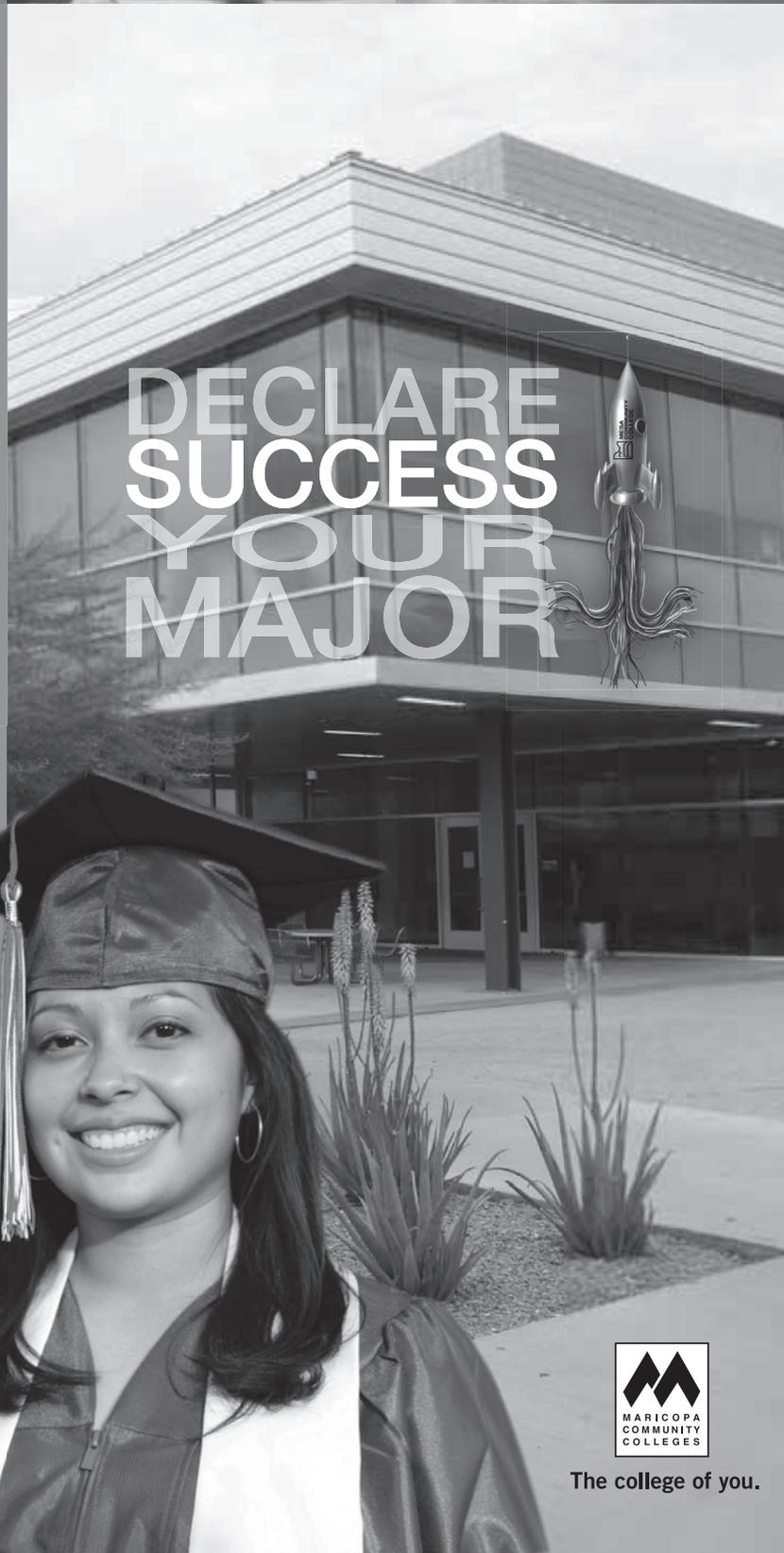
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## Honeywell space academy launches another summer season Aprende teacher joins elite crew on 2010 training mission

Throughout her career at Aprende Middle School, Samantha Vancel admits she's had plenty of uplifting experiences. But none to top those she experienced at Honeywell's high-tech, high-energy space academy this summer.

Vancel was among 220 teachers from around the world who were awarded scholarships to the nearly week-long session at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The event is part of Honeywell's education initiative, designed to help teachers move beyond conventional math and science curriculum with supplemental teaching techniques developed through real-life astronaut training.

Since it started in 2004, the program has trained more than 1,100 science and math teachers to become more engaging and inspiring educators, according to Thomas Buckmaster, president of Honeywell Hometown Solutions.

"This hands-on learning experience reinvigorates science, technology, engineering and math education in classrooms around the globe," he said.

Participating educators take part in 45 hours of professional development, as well as an intensive curriculum focused on space science and exploration.

Activities include classroom, laboratory and field training exercises, which are linked to U.S. science and

math teaching standards.

Each teacher also undergoes real-life astronaut training, including a high-performance jet simulation, scenario-based space missions, land and water survival training, and a state-of-the-art flight dynamics programs.

"It was fantastic," said Vancel — "probably the best professional development I've ever done."

Vancel said she applied to the program in October, submitting a detailed essay describing how she would use her experience in the classroom after she returned. Her entry was one of the elite few accepted, and Vancel left for Huntsville in late June.

Although she wasn't entirely sure how she'd spend her idle hours while in the camp, the program left little time for boredom.

"You got the classic space-camp experience, and you worked with other teachers on projects to develop lessons for your classroom," she said.

Of the workshops she attended, focused on enabling participants to hit the ground running when they return to their classrooms, Vancel said a couple of the sessions stood out. "In one of them, the kids first build a model rocket to see how they work; then they design their own rockets and launch them off."

Now, although the start of school is still a couple

— ACADEMY, Page 7

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## Academy

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of weeks off, she can “hardly wait” to try some the engineering modules with her students. It seems that the students are sharing the same anticipation.

“Some of them knew I was going to the program, and they were really excited for me,” said Vancel.

Each Honeywell educator receives a full scholarship following a rigorous application and selection process involving competing teachers from around the world. Scholarships include tuition for the six-day program, roundtrip airfare, meals, accommodation and program materials, all underwritten by Honeywell and contributions from Honeywell employees.

“Once again, Honeywell is sending a stellar group of teachers to the U.S. Space & Rocket Center, and we are honored to have had the opportunity to provide them with relevant professional development in science, technology, and mathematics,” said Larry Capps, the center’s chief executive officer.

“Teachers who have participated in previous sessions are now making a difference in classrooms around the world as they inspire the next generation of explorers. We look forward to working with the Honeywell Educator Class of 2010 as we continue our mission.”

Nor is the inspiration left behind when the teachers head home.

“I got to meet a lot of amazing teachers who were passionate about what they do,” she said.

“Now I have connections all over the United States and the rest of the world.”



Kyrene Aprende Middle School teacher Samantha Vancel and other participants in Honeywell’s annual space academy at U.S. Space Center in Huntsville, Ala., donned astronaut gear as part of their training.

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# Diversions

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

## 'The Sorcerer's Apprentice' Original charm lost in an unrelenting siege of special effects

By M.V. Moorhead

**P**ossibly the finest hour on-screen for Mickey Mouse was "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," the segment of 1940's *Fantasia* in which he played the title role.

The episode is a wordless pantomime, which helps a lot for those of us who find the voice of Disney's signature rodent grating, to the 1897 orchestral program piece by Paul Dukas, which in turn is based on Goethe's classic poem, the story of a fledgling wizard who uses his magical powers to animate a broom to do his chores for him, then finds himself in over his head.

Not given to missing a trick when it comes to exploiting a property with name recognition, Disney now offers a big-budget, feature-length, live action version of *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*, with the young Canadian Jay Baruchel in the title role, and Nicolas Cage as the master sorcerer.

After one of those long voice-over prologues full of trumped-up expository lore, the tale is reset in modern-day Manhattan.

Cage plays Balthazar, a student of Merlin, who has been looking for a protégé for centuries to help him defend humankind against his rival Horvath (Alfred Molina) and the wicked sorceress Morgana (Alice Krige).

He finally finds him in the form of Dave (Baruchel), a physics nerd at NYU.

All sorts of opportunities for elaborate special-effects sequences arise from Dave's training, and from the big showdown with the evil sorcerers.

Several of these involve iconic NYC figures coming to life—a dragon runs amok in the middle of a parade in Chinatown, Balthazar domesticates one of the steel deco eagles from the Chrysler building to ride on, and Dave is terrorized by the bronze Wall Street bull statue outside Bowling Green Park.

Dave even brings mops and brooms to life to clean up at one point, with results similar to Mickey's.

These are all good, whimsical ideas, and they probably make the movie sound a lot more fun than it is.

Somehow the CGI effects feel cold and soulless, and director Jon Turteltaub, of the *National Treasure* flicks, throws them at us in such a hasty, impersonal manner that they don't stir much sense of wonder.

The script is no help either; once again the plot is by-the-numbers out of the Disney playbook, with a misfit-underdog hero learning he's been chosen by Destiny not only to Save The World but to Get The Girl.

That *The Sorcerer's Apprentice* is tolerable is mainly

— MOORHEAD, Page 9

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# Moorhead

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due to the acting.

The dark, slender Baruchel, with his kvetchy, quavering voice, is good company, though he'd be hugely served by some better dialogue. Molina doesn't even need good dialogue to bring off this dapper villain, and though she's wasted in a zero role, Monica Belluci, as Balthazar's long-lost love, is always welcome just because she's ravishing.

As for Cage, despite his many career follies, he's still unmistakably a movie star, and he's a glamorous presence to watch even when, as here, you don't buy for a minute that he's who he says he is.

*"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" plays at Harkins Arizona Mills, Tempe Marketplace and AMC Ahwatukee, as well as other theaters Valleywide.*

# Tempe Little Theatre sets 'Witches' auditions

Auditions for the comedy *The Kitchen Witches*, being performed in September and October at Tempe Little Theatre, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 2 and 3. Two women ages 50-60 and one man aged 20-30 are needed, as well as are performers for two non-speaking roles.

Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script. These are open auditions and no appointments will be given.

People interested in auditioning should bring a photo and resume if available.

Auditions will be held at the Tempe Performing Arts Center, 132 E. Sixth St.

*The Kitchen Witches* is the story of Isobel Lomax and Dolly Biddle, two "mature" cable-access cooking show hostesses who have hated each other for 30 years, ever since Stephen Biddle dated one and married the other.

Isobel makes a surprise appearance on the final episode of "Baking with Babcha," hosted by Dolly. Sparks fly between the two cooks, delighting TV viewers, and a new cooking show featuring both is born. Dolly's son and the show's producer, quickly becomes mired in the middle of these two incompatible cooking divas.

Show dates are Sept. 17, 18, 24, 25; Oct. 1, 2 at 8 p.m.; Sept. 19, 25, 26; Oct. 2, 3 at 2 p.m.; and Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. All performances will be held at the Tempe Center for the Arts, 700 W Rio Salado Parkway at Tempe Town Lake.

Ticket prices are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors (55-plus) and students. Tickets go on sale Aug. 24. Reservations can be made by calling the TCA box office at 480-350-2822 or by visiting the theater's website at [www.tempe.gov/TCA](http://www.tempe.gov/TCA).

Information: 480-350-8388 or [www.templelittletheatre.org](http://www.templelittletheatre.org).

# Bolton to launch Chandler Center reopening

Michael Bolton, one of the music industry's most successful and accomplished recording artists, will launch Chandler Center for the Arts' grand reopening at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10.

Tickets are \$58, \$68 and \$78.

Bolton announced a world tour in support of his new album that includes a stop in Chandler.

The tour, already in progress in China, will kick off in North America on Aug. 13 in Tacoma.

The tour also will go to Asia and Europe, with dates in Japan, China, Holland, England, Germany and Italy before launching the North American leg of the tour.

Throughout the course of his career, Bolton has sold more than 53 million records. He has been the recipient of multiple Grammy trophies for Best Male Vocalist and countless other honors, including six American Music Awards, BMI's Songwriter of the Year Award and a Hitmaker Award from the Songwriters Hall of Fame.

He has earned a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame, and has consistently sold out arenas worldwide. Bolton has performed with music legends such as Luciano Pavarotti and Ray Charles, written songs with Bob Dylan, and penned hits for the likes of Barbra Streisand, Cher and KISS. Information and ticket purchase: [www.ChandlerCenter.org](http://www.ChandlerCenter.org).

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## Commentary

# What makes an All-America City? Its people

*Editor's note: For more than 60 years, National Civic League has thoughtfully analyzed the accomplishments of cities and towns around the nation, recognizing those whose citizens have worked together to identify and tackle community-wide challenges and achieve uncommon goals. The result of the judges' painstaking review is the coveted All-America City Award, bestowed each year on only 10 of hundreds of applicants, which this year included Chandler. In the following column, Mayor Boyd Dunn summarizes the events that led to this year's award and says why all Chandler residents should share in the joy of winning.*

By Boyd Dunn

**W**hat makes an All-America City? In Chandler, it's teens working together to tackle a growing concern affecting their community. It's a center that provides free medical care to Chandler's most needy. And, it's a campus of leisure and environmental facilities that address a number of city needs and wants. Winning the All-America City award means much to me personally, but it is something the entire community can take great pride in. It validates that the work done here in Chandler truly

makes a difference in the lives of our residents, day in and day out.

Now in its 61st year, the All-America City Award recognizes exemplary grassroots community problem-solving and is awarded to communities of all sizes that collaboratively tackle challenges and achieve results.

Hundreds of communities participate in the extensive application process each year, overseen by National Civic League. This year, 25 cities, towns and counties went to Kansas City, Mo., as finalists to vie to become one of 10 All-America Cities. Applications must address two community challenges and highlight three programs that, in part, address those challenges.

A national jury of experts heard the presentations, questioned delegates and deliberated for hours before deciding on the winning cities. It was an incredible experience to sit in on the presentations and see the many great programs being administered throughout the country.

From towns as small as Riverside, Mo. (pop. 2,979) to cities like El Paso, Texas, (742,062), people came together to learn and celebrate what makes this country – and its people—so special.

It was great to be able to tell our story to the judges and to the more than 800 delegates in attendance.

Chandler's projects included the Chandler Coalition on Youth Substance Abuse, created by the teen peer leaders of ICAN.

The group targeted underage drinking in Chandler's redevelopment area and made real progress in reducing alcohol sold to minors, adults willing to buy alcohol for minors and alcohol-related signage at retail establishments.



Boyd Dunn

Chandler CARE Center was the second program presented. Located at Galveston Elementary School, the center utilizes the volunteer services of a number of professionals to provide free medical and dental care to children in Chandler.

Finally, the Chandler Heights Facilities that include a police substation, wetlands preserve, urban fishing lake and Environmental Education Center showcased Chandler's passion for the environment and ability to work across department lines to bring great amenities to the residents of the area.

I want to thank the delegation for its work during an intensive three-day presentation process, as well as all the time spent rehearsing our presentation to the judges. The residents who participated were thrilled to be able to represent the community in this historic first for the City of Chandler.

I also want to thank our generous sponsors who helped defray the costs of the trip.

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The programs we presented in Kansas City are making real differences in people's lives. And the partnerships, the collaboration, the sharing of community resources are what make Chandler such a great place to live.

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# Sidebar: Giving back, the All-America way

By Mark Crudup

Peer-leader teens with Improving Chandler Area Neighborhoods are growing watermelons, and character, during a summer project aimed at developing leadership skills and giving back to the community.

Over the past few months, ICAN teens have been cultivating their crops on a five-acre stretch of land owned by Kovach Inc.

After recently harvesting the melons, they not only sold them at ICAN's Phoenix location to raise money for a field trip, but donated hundreds to Chandler food shelters.

"They donated over 300 to the Chandler Christian Community Center last week, and they will be donating more in the future," Christy McClendon, chief executive officer of ICAN, said.

"They also went to the center food bank and helped distribute the

watermelons to their clients."

ICAN is a Chandler support center for teenagers who lack resources to build social and leadership skills. Local youths unite to work on projects with lasting benefits to the community.

Steve Kovach, president of Kovach Inc., originally pitched the idea of Future Farmers to ICAN, and said the company was prepared to provide all the materials and land necessary for the project. ICAN peer leaders quickly began working the land, owned by Kovach Inc., to create a garden environment.

"We decided that it would be a huge benefit to ICAN groups, and it would build character and a strong work ethic," McClendon said.

Teens, ages 13-18, who are involved with ICAN were eligible to volunteer with the Future Farmers project.

Members had friendly competitions to see who could harvest the most and biggest watermelons, McClendon said.



Peer leader Jesus Briones



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Jesus Briones, a 14-year-old peer leader with ICAN, said he has been working with the organization for the past two years, after hanging with a bad crowd and getting into trouble with the law.

He put in hours with ICAN to fulfill volunteer hours but remained active with the group.

"It's hands-on and it shows us how to work for the project's goal," he said. "We take control and learn how to manage everything."

Jesus said he enjoyed giving back to the community, and seeing the impact of their project.

"We give part to them to centers, so families who get food boxes can also get watermelons," he said.

After harvesting all the watermelons, ICAN members are preparing to plant pumpkins for the fall, creating more opportunities for them to build more social and leadership skills.

"I like to say that we planted

watermelon seeds and we grew character," McClendon said.

### About ICAN

ICAN was founded in the early 1990s as a response to the growing gang issue in downtown Chandler.

"We provide research-based programs proven effective at preventing substance abuse, gang activity and juvenile delinquency," McClendon said. "We focus our services in the redevelopment area."

ICAN's focus area includes families with children who are more likely to face social barriers, including gang violence and drug abuse, and live in extreme poverty.

Four of 10 kids in the focus area will most likely not receive their high school diploma or GED, according to ICAN reports.

"ICAN looks to work with those youth to develop the social skills to overcome the barriers that exist for them," McClendon said.



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# Sports Notebook . . . with Alex Zener

## Zamenski takes reins as new head coach

Corona's football players have been busy this summer adapting to a few offensive and defensive schemes and overall athlete expectations by participating in workouts, passing leagues and weight training under new head coach **Zane Zamenski**.

"Summer football workouts and summer passing leagues have been very productive," said Zamenski.

"We are currently finishing off our Aztec Athletic Institute and will be preparing to travel to Snowflake for our summer camp, which will be July 26 through July 30."

Zamenski has high expectations for this 2010-11 varsity team, which will play the same opponents as last season's schedule but at opposite venues.

"We are anticipating productive seasons from seniors **Todd Peat, CJ Andersen, Rashaad Armstrong, Alex Bernal, Trey Chambers, George Chen, Robert Chiang, Brandon Davis, Case Kofke, Brandon Land, James Markman, Alex Pike, Logan Reyes, Paul Rosendahl, Ahmed Soussi and Kevin**



Alex Zener

**Zunino**," said Zamenski.

Official practices will start Aug. 3 and will include a preseason scrimmage with Mt. Pointe High School, according to Zamenski. Corona's first game of the 2010 season will be Aug. 27 against Desert Mountain.

### Peat brothers top college football recruits

Corona has two brothers who have created quite a buzz in the college football recruiting scene. Senior **Todd Jr.** and junior **Andrus Peat** are considered to be hot prospects for DI football coaches in several conferences.

Todd Jr. and Andrus are the sons of **Todd Peat Sr.**, a former professional offensive lineman in the National Football League and **Jana Ewing Peat**, a Tempe native. Todd Sr. played six seasons for the Cardinals and Raiders before retiring.

Todd Jr., a 6-3, 300-pound four-star defensive tackle, is currently ranked No. 12 in the 2011 scout.com high school football rankings and is listed on both scout.com and rivals.com as one of the top college football recruits for the 2011 class.

He recently whittled his scholarship choices down to eight Division I schools after receiving over 15 offers from programs in multiple conferences.

"Right now, I am seriously considering, in no particular order, Arizona State, University of Arizona, Stanford, Oregon State, Alabama, Miami, Nebraska and Wake Forest," said Todd Jr.

Todd Jr. and Andrus have already been on unofficial visits to Oregon and Oregon State, and Todd will be visiting Alabama and Miami later this summer.

He plans on narrowing his choice down to five schools by the first week in September before taking official visits this fall.

Todd Jr. says he is taking into account three main criteria when evaluating his offers:

What are the chances he would be able to play right away; what is the level of coaching as far as coaching ability, athlete-coach interaction and future connections with the NFL; and, does the school have a solid academic program.

He will make his final decision by the first week in January.

"I have been invited to play in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl," said Todd Jr.

"I plan on announcing my final choice at that event."

The All-American Bowl features the nation's top high school football players, an event at which players traditionally have announced where they will sign. This season's All-American Bowl will be Jan. 8 in San Antonio.

Todd Sr.'s second son, Andrus, a 6-6, 280-pound offensive lineman, was named as one of the Super Sophomore football players by scout.com last season and has already been officially selected to play in the 2012 U.S. Army All-American Bowl.

Andrus cannot receive official offers until Sept. 1 but that has not stopped the press coverage or the unofficial offers from coming in. At last count, Andrus had 14 "unofficial" football scholarship offers.

He does not plan on narrowing down his choices until next summer, but seems currently intrigued by unofficial offers from Clemson, Stanford, Arizona, Oregon State, ASU, North Carolina, Wake Forest and Nebraska.

It has been rumored that the school that succeeds in signing Todd Jr. would have a "shoe-in" with Andrus the following year. Both brothers think it would be great to be on the same college team, although it isn't the No. 1 priority for either. They both want to find their best individual fit.

Both Peat brothers have been working hard this summer to improve their physical strength, conditioning and football prowess by attending college camps, working out with the Corona football program and attending special speed-training facilities.

### 2 former Corona wrestlers sign with ASU

Recent Corona graduate **Derek Felton** is one of only three incoming freshmen wrestlers from Arizona to be signed by second-year head coach Shawn Charles to Arizona State's wrestling program. Former Corona graduate **Luke Macchiaroli** will be joining Felton as an NCAA Division I transfer.

Macchiaroli, a three-time individual state champion at Corona and winner of the Dave Schultz High School Excellence Wrestling Award as a senior, went 176-9 in his high school career and, in his last two seasons, did not lose a single match, going 101-0.

A 2009 Corona graduate, Macchiaroli, wrestling at 215 pounds, originally signed at Iowa State last year but asked for a release from his letter of intent to follow head coach Cael Sanderson when he took over the wrestling program at Penn State.

Macchiaroli, a redshirt freshman at Penn State, asked Sanderson to be released from Penn State's program midyear and has been working out with the Sun Devil team since returning to Arizona in January.

Felton had a storied wrestling career at Corona as a four-time individual state 5A-I finalist. He took home championship medals his last two years after runner-up showings as a freshman and sophomore.

He amassed a 191-8 overall high school record, going undefeated with a 102 winning streak his junior and senior years in the 171 pound category. Felton was not taken down or reversed in a match his entire senior year.

Felton chose Arizona State over Cornell, Columbia and Duke because of the coaching staff, the workout partners and the memories.

"I chose Arizona State because I grew up practicing in their facilities and always pictured myself one day wrestling as part of the Sun Devil team," said Felton.

"When I was offered the opportunity to work with their coaching staff and workout partners, I had to take it. I think I can become the best wrestler I can be at Arizona State."

ASU is also the only in-state university with a wrestling program. Sun Devil wrestlers usually get only partial scholarships, but Felton also received a partial academic scholarship which should come close, when combined, to covering his education expenses.

Felton, who plans on studying kinesiology, is most likely going to redshirt his freshman year, which is almost standard practice in Division I programs.

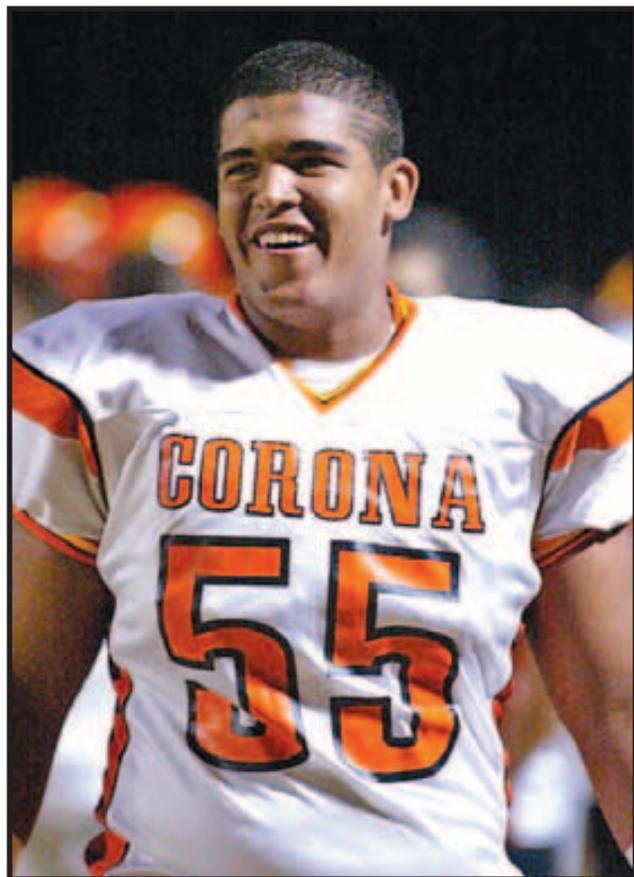
"Most college wrestlers redshirt their first year just to give themselves a chance to mature, develop into a college athlete and get a year of college wrestling under their belt," said Felton.

"Redshirting also gives college wrestlers one more year to compete and the fifth year can often be their most competitive year."

Felton and Macchiaroli were part of Corona's first state team wrestling championship in 2009 under former long-time head coach **Dave Vibber**.

Felton was a member of Corona's wrestling team that repeated as state team wrestling champs in 2010 under new head coach **Jim Martinez**.

Both athletes would like to continue their high school successes towards helping ASU win a Pac 10 championship and returning the Sun Devil's wrestling program to its onetime national prominence.



Todd Peat Jr.

— Photo by Kris Cartwright

**Around Town . . .**

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In fact, as we brainstorm each day's lunchtime destination, we find ourselves in a regular quandary, torn between what's new or what's tried-and-true.

It was the "what's new" discussion that got our collective nod on a couple of different days last week, a decision that led us to a grandmotherly sounding sort of place that appeared recently in the Albertson's center on the northwest corner of McClintock Drive and Ray Road in Chandler.

It's called, unpretentiously, Dessie's Cafe and, yes, there really is a Dessie. Although after two visits we haven't yet met her, she's ever present on the menu—and apparently in the hearts and minds of the owners, her daughter and husband.

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Kids ages 4 to 13 performed, while Corona cheer students instructed and choreographed the performance alongside the kids. Corona student Lexi Clark (above) helped coach the group of local girls as they performed for family and friends.

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## Pastor named president of Christian relief agency

Jeff Meyer, senior pastor at Arizona Community Church, has been named president of Venture International, a Christian relief and development agency serving such areas as Jordan, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and the Holy Land.



The agency has provided humanitarian assistance along with small-business and people development for more than 25 years.

Venture International's latest endeavors, including a food distribution center and an after-school program for children, focus on emergency relief for the nearly half

million Iraqi refugee families who are stranded in places like Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

The organization also supports indigenous missionaries through its Family to Family program which links families in the West with needy, and often persecuted, families who need help to get back on their feet.

Information: 480730-2702 or [www.ventureint.org](http://www.ventureint.org)

## Area resident is state music group's 'Honored Teacher'

Kyrene Corridor resident Melodie Acker has been selected as the Arizona State Music Teachers Association's Honored Teacher for 2010 by the ASMTA Board of Directors.

ASMTA has more than 400 teachers statewide.

Acker graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in music from ASU's School of Music in 1980. She is certified in piano and music therapy through Music Teachers National Association and holds permanent certification in both areas.

Acker has served as ASMTA third vice president and East Valley Music Teachers Association president, vice president and secretary.



Acker with student Andrew

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# Nominees sought for recognition fountain

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Celebration Plaza features a fountain and a decorative wall used to display brass plaques honoring a select group of residents, living or deceased, who have displayed outstanding civic commitment, leadership, public outreach and service to the city.

The monument will be at Tumbleweed Park on the southwest

corner of McQueen and Germann roads.

Nominations to the Chandler Community Services Department through Sept. 30. There is no nomination fee.

Any nominee selected for induction after the review process will be honored at an induction ceremony in the spring. Previous inductees include Eddie Basha Jr., Chandler Service Club, Lenford Calley, Officer Robert Nielsen and Henry Salinas.

Nomination forms are online at [www.chandleraz.gov/parks](http://www.chandleraz.gov/parks) and at the Sunset branch library at Ray and Rural. Information: 480-782-2727.



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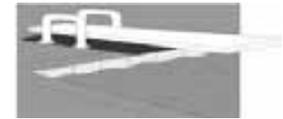
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## Kidney Foundation schedules free evaluation in Tempe

Kyrene Corridor residents who'd like to evaluate their risk of potentially disabling illness are being invited to a free program being brought to Tempe on Saturday, Aug. 14, by the National Kidney Foundation of Arizona.

The organization will offer its kidney early evaluation program from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., with walk-ins welcome after 10 a.m.

Those 18 years or older who have a family member with diabetes, high blood pressure or chronic kidney disease, or with high blood pressure or diabetes, are eligible to attend the program, which will be held at Korean Global Mission Church, 536 E. Fillmore St., Tempe.

The Tempe screening will include blood pressure screening; blood, glucose and urine tests; cholesterol level screening; and height and weight measurements.

Nurses and medical assistants will perform all tests. Private consultations with a nephrologist (kidney doctor) and dietician will be possible. A comprehensive report will be mailed to each participant's home.

Registration and information: 602-840-1644.

## July opening for expanded Paragon campus

By Jeremy Banks

Paragon Science Academy is preparing for a change. Next year, the school will expand and open another building for middle school and ninth grade students.

Dr. Mehmet Argin, the academy's associate superintendent, said the new building, at 5570 W. Chandler Blvd., should be ready for occupancy by the end of July.

"The school is growing," Argin said. "We wanted to separate our junior high and high school buildings."

The increase over the past year has been dramatic, he said.

"We started with about 50 middle school students," he said. "We've grown to about 380 this year, and next year it's going to be close to 600."

An increase in attendance isn't the only reason the school decided to expand.

Argin said having a building strictly for students in various age groups will help create a more effective learning atmosphere. The location will provide more resources and classes geared toward students grades 6-9.

"We would like to serve the needs of all junior high and high school students at that location," Argin said. "Those students will benefit more from this expansion. At the current location (2975 W. Linda Lane), there's all (ages)."

Argin said the new building and classes will allow enrollment among the academy's middle school and high school students to grow.

"The middle- and high-school students are different than elementary school. In terms of school structure, we want middle- and high-school students at an independent location," he said. "Their needs are definitely different. When you keep them in the same building, sometimes you're not able to (effectively provide services.) This will really help us."

Paragon recently informed parents of its plans for the 2010-2011 school year.

"They are really excited," Argin said. "We just had an informational meeting with parents, and they're looking forward to seeing the new location."

During that session, the school also introduced plans for special programs, according to Argin.

"There are going to be dedicated college-prep programs. We will prepare our students for college. That's the best thing for parents. They like that," Argin said.

"The classes will be at the advanced level. For example, we would like to start not with freshman English, but pre-AP (advanced placement) English."

The school will use AP courses, SAT programs and organized camps.

Each year the academy will have a summer camp at Northern Arizona University, geared toward preparation for SATs. Students will also take trips to two colleges every year, including one out of state—CalState-Berkeley, Stanford or UCLA.

The goal, says Argin: To prepare students for success. The expansion, he says, is one step in that direction.

"We create a challenging environment for students. Unless they are being challenged at early ages they are not going to be successful in college," he said.

"There is a lot of data indicating that, of the students who go off to college, one-fourth don't come back the next year because they see the real structure and real life of colleges.

"They've never faced these challenges in high school or middle school. When we create the challenging environment with this advanced program, they are being challenged and ready for colleges."



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# Seven Kyrene schools receive nearly \$500K grant 'First Things First' focuses on helping kids birth to age 5

By Mark Crudup

Tempe and Kyrene Family Resource Centers at the Kyrene district's elementary schools have received a huge economic push to improve facilities and provide more services for local families in need of financial and educational support.

Beginning this fall, families with young children can register for parenting classes, including nutrition, early literacy, childhood development and others offered in both English and Spanish, all free of charge.

The services will be implemented at seven elementary schools' resource centers as a result of grant provided by First Things First, a statewide group aimed at promoting early childhood development and health.

"One of the goals of the Kyrene School District and the Kyrene Foundation, which supports the Kyrene Family Resource Center, is to partner with community groups as much as possible so that we can expand the kinds of things offered to families

and students there," Lori Walk, assistant director of educational services for Kyrene School District, said.

"This is a perfect example of that."

First Things First awarded Communities in Schools of Tempe and Kyrene a \$447,865 grant to improve community centers where families can receive food, clothing and school supplies, in addition to educational services.

"First Things First focuses on kids from birth to age 5," Walk said. "They will be providing social worker services that will focus on programs and educational opportunities that are specifically designed for parents with young children."

Walk said she expects classes to be implemented within three to four weeks.

"There is a lot of planning going on, and people are getting very excited," she said. "We're not starting from scratch, so I have a feeling that by the time school starts, services will be available for families."

Previously, services were implemented primarily for families with elementary school students. With

the First Things First grant, families with young children will be able to receive resources and services to support the health and development of their kids before they enter kindergarten.

"This expands what we do, because the Kyrene Family Resource Center is intended for Kyrene families' students," Walk said.

"We also will be adding a bilingual family counselor to our staff to work with families that need one-on-one support," she said. "I see it potentially able to impact hundreds of parents."

A fraction of the funds will also be used to increase staff hours of the parent liaisons who help run the resource centers.

"It's one more layer of support that the district and the foundation can provide to parents with young children who are not yet in school," Walk said.

"All of these resources are going to be networked together, in order to coordinate and create more opportunities for students and families."

Information: 480-783-4083.

## 'I know what you did this summer' Kids use break to bone up on robotics

Story & photo by Mark Crudup

This summer, local elementary and middle school students are being educated in a variety of unique subjects not normally taught during the school year, ranging from robotics and ceramics to cartooning and digital photography.

The Kyrene School District is giving kids hands-on exposure to the future of science, math, exercise and more during the Summer Academy program offered at Kyrene de la Paloma Elementary School.

The first session of the program began June 6 and ended July 1.

Students in the Lego Robotics course experienced the feeling of being a NASA scientist working on a moon rover. Kids constructed and programmed robots using software provided by the Community Education Department. The students enthusiastically worked with the small-scale "rovers" to complete tasks, for example, programming the robots to cover the most surface area of a table-top in 90 seconds.

Kelly Nafziger, who teaches the Lego Robotics course, said the students have no problem jumping on the computer to program the miniature rovers.

"The kids are having a complete blast," she said. "The middle school kids are actually helping me out — they've been my teachers."

Nafziger is a teacher at Paloma,

and has taught the summer academy courses during summers past. This is the first year the Lego Robotics course was offered.

"There's probably not another district offering classes like these," Nafziger said. "We offer much more diverse classes; it's more enriching."

Depending on whether the students are in middle or elementary school, they complete specific tasks using the software to program the robots.

"This class is basically designed to teach the engineering strategies. So they plan, test, retest and retest some more," Nafziger said.

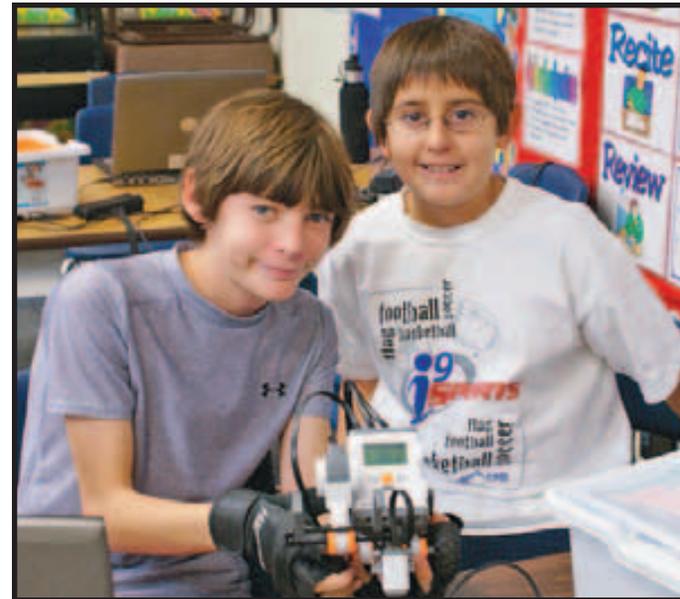
"The middle school students' second challenge is to make the moon buggy travel a specific path of twists and turns, pick up rocks and go back."

Though the classes only last an hour each day, the kids get deeply involved, constructing large paths for the robots to follow.

"Because it's only an hour, I've done a lot of modifying," she said. "But that's what science is all about."

She said the biggest challenge is getting the kids to understand you need to make only one change at a time to the program. The students learn quickly that making more than one change at a time can cause mass confusion.

"You learn to make one minor change, and then test it," she said. "Some of the kids would make these big long programs and it would get



very confusing."

Minkee, a student in the Lego Robotics class June 24, energetically ran around the constructed course, watching closely as his small-scale moon buggy traced the white-taped path on the classroom floor.

"We almost have it," he said, toying with a robot he constructed with his partner. "It got so close."

Minkee said his father is an engineer and he enjoys the Lego Robotics course because he can learn how to program electronics.

After several tries of reprogramming and testing as Thursday's class came to an end, Minkee looked forward to Monday for another chance to complete the simulated moon task.

"I'll get it next time," he said. . . "you wait and see."

Other classes offered include Creative Writing, Space Exploration, Dinosaur Hunters, Yoga, Discovering Ceramics and Extreme Math.

Elementary school students Ethan Dukes and Katherine Alexander were enrolled in at least four classes offered during the first session of the summer academy program, including the Lego Robotics

course, Sports Mania, Ooey Goey Science and Junior Engineers.

"The Lego class is really fun," Katherine said. "We're working on a maze, and a 'rescue-the-moon-buggy' challenge."

Katherine's favorite class was Sports Mania, because she gets to play "crazy games" she had never played before. Ethan said he also enjoys the class.

The second session is running July 6 through 29. The average cost for a class is \$80.

"We're doing this again in July, which we've never done before," Nancy Dudenhofer, community relations coordinator for the Kyrene Elementary School District, said.

"The kids are really having a blast in all the classes."

# 1,900 staffers, 600 doctors later, Chandler Regional celebrates nearly half a century

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## History

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miles away in Mesa, much too far away for many medical emergencies.

The committee surveyed 1,521 people, of whom an impressive 95 percent favored the construction of a hospital in Chandler.

Thus began the process that in 1961 resulted in the opening of Chandler Community Hospital, which would later grow and relocate in 1984 to its current location at Dobson and Frye Roads.

Not only would the facility and its capacity grow, but so would the depth and breadth of services offered.

Since opening in 1984 at the current location, the hospital has added a new wing, two medical-surgical floors, an expanded Emergency Department, a Diabetes Center, a full-service Cancer Center, a comprehensive Heart and Vascular Center, a Wound Healing Center with two hyperbaric oxygen chambers, and a free standing Women's Imaging Center. Chandler Regional will soon begin construction on two major expansion projects, adding a new patient tower with 100 beds and expanding its existing cardiac catheterization laboratories.

## Hospital schedules free pre-pregnancy classes

The March of Dimes has awarded Chandler Regional Medical Center a grant to offer free classes that provide tips for women and couples who are considering pregnancy, between pregnancies or planning a pregnancy.

Class topics will focus on why preconception health is important; nutrition and folic acid

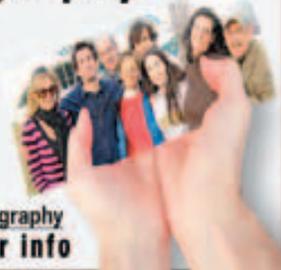
supplementation; how to decrease certain types of birth defects; and establishing healthy behaviors before pregnancy.

Classes are scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23; Thursday, Sept. 16; and Monday, Dec. 6. Also from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Oct. 16 and Nov. 13. Dates and times are subject to change. Registration is required.

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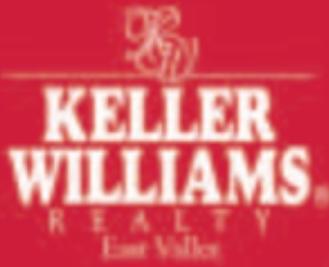
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