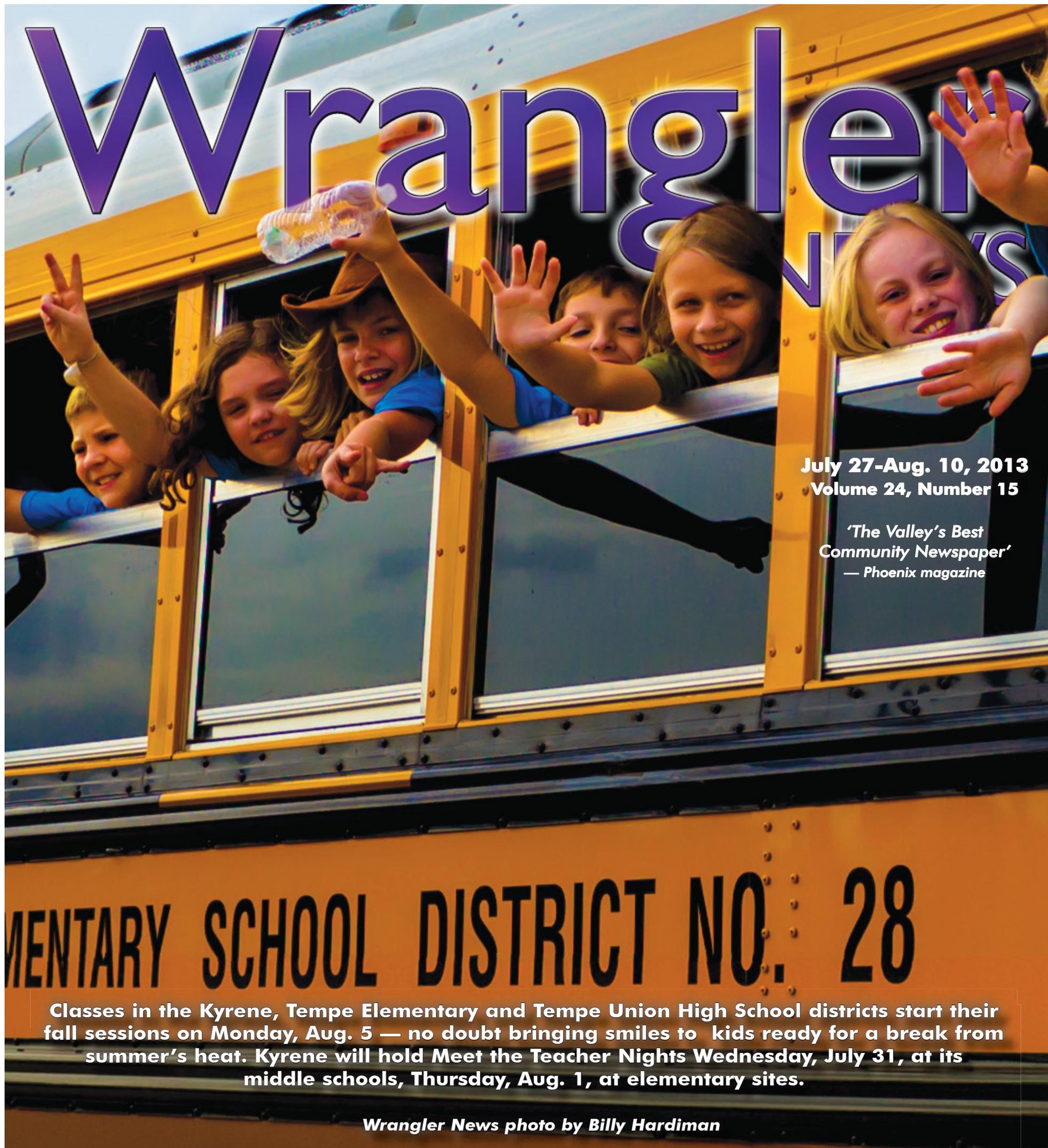


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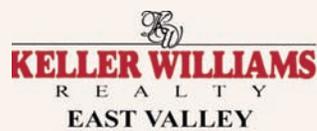
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Enrolling students from across the Valley

Kyrene schools end 30-plus-year contract for cafeteria services

By Diana Whittle

After a 31-year relationship with the same food-service company, the Kyrene Governing Board has opted to end its contract with Sodexo and selected SFE, Southwest Foodservice Excellence, as the new meal provider at all 26 of the district's schools.

When classes resume in August, Arizona-based SFE will oversee Kyrene's Nutrition Program on a contract worth approximately \$5.4 million. SFE's headquarters is in Scottsdale and the company currently has customers in seven states. Sodexo's worldwide reach, by comparison, spans 80 nations.

Dr. David Schauer, Kyrene's superintendent, introduced the SFE team at the July 9 Governing Board meeting.

"Kyrene is excited to welcome Southwest, and they are motivated to do a good job for us."

As required by purchasing regulations from the state of Arizona, all school districts are required to review their contracts through a competitive Request For Proposal process every five years.

In the previous solicitation for food service vendors, Sodexo was the only respondent, said Jeremy Calles, chief financial officer for the Kyrene District.

Although SFE was the newcomer to Kyrene's bid process, a district spokesman said the firm became the frontrunner when evaluated by a committee that included principals and administrators.

While the district is not allowed to make a profit from the food-service program, Kyrene can use portions of the earnings to cover indirect costs, such as utilities and custodial services, explained Calles.

"In recent years, participation in the food program had declined, and so the proceeds were no longer adequately

covering the associated direct costs. We expect this trend to change in the upcoming years," said Calles.

"SFE is unique because it specializes in K-12 child nutrition as their only focus and promises to put your child's nutrition first," said Paul Stanley, the new, on-site food service director. Stanley is a SFE employee whose job is to oversee their work at all the Kyrene schools.

"At Southwest, we have a desire to enhance children's experience with food. We plan to have food that is nutritional, but also great tasting, such as fresh bread baked at the school. We will be taste-testing with students to adjust the menu as needed.

"Additionally, SFE Master Chef Victor Sepulveda will be solely dedicated to Kyrene. He plans to create new recipes throughout the school year to keep the meal choices varied."

The services of SFE's nutritionist, Erica Griffith, will be available to teachers to develop classroom instruction on nutrition and interactive ways to encourage healthy eating habits. She also will ensure that menus meet or exceed all nutrient requirements for students.

SFE promises more food options, including salad bars with fresh fruits and vegetables. At middle schools, students will find a wide variety of choices at food stations that will include deli sandwiches, pizzas, burritos and more, said Stanley.

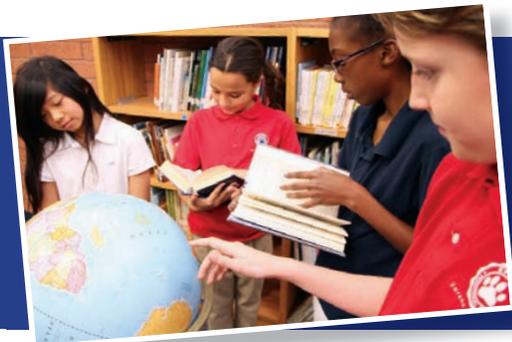
Meal prices will be the same this year and payment can be made in advance on-line at www.kyrene.org, (select the Quick Link on the home page for school lunch menus) .

Information about Kyrene's Nutrition Program also will be available at upcoming "Meet the Teacher Nights":

- Middle Schools, from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 31;

- Elementary Schools, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1.

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GOOD READS, GOOD DEEDS

By Alison Stanton

Thanks to efforts of the members of the Kyrene Corridor Rotary Club, third grade students in low-income-level school districts again this year will receive dictionaries to help them with their schoolwork.

This is just one of the many community service projects that the 11 or so members regularly take part in.

John Lamont, a south Tempe resident and president of the Kyrene Corridor Rotary Club, said the dictionary donation is the club's largest project and fundraiser.

"We raise money by selling snacks at the Tempe Movies in the Park twice a year to help pay for the dictionaries,"

Lamont said, adding that the club—which he describes as a "dynamic, eclectic group"—donates about 2,400 dictionaries to various schools throughout Tempe and Phoenix.

Other monthly service projects that the Kyrene Corridor Rotary Club regularly tackles involve packing food boxes and working with Habitat for Humanity.

"One of our newest projects is sorting donated medical supplies for Project C.U.R.E. These supplies are then sent to other countries to be used for surgeries," Lamont said.

Although the Kyrene Corridor

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making sure they give and create sustainable, supportable projects both locally and around the world that help to make peoples' lives better.

"Our goal as a club, and as the largest humanitarian non-political organization in the world, is to solve problems for humanity's sake," Lamont said.

"We want to do things that help others regardless of political or national elements.

"The majority of the world's population is poor, has no clean water supply, no electricity, and no safe housing. Our goal is to put forth ideals and projects that chip away at these things, making the world a better place."

For more information about the Kyrene Corridor Rotary Club, or to learn how to join, visit www.tempevolunteers.org.

Lamont can be contacted directly at 602-525-5464 or at jlamont@cox.net.

Rotary Club is one of the smallest of its kind, Lamont said this doesn't stop them from accomplishing a lot of work through their various projects.

"We did a group hike and helped raise over \$3,200 for the End Polio Now campaign, which is Rotary's largest project," Lamont said.

The club also has four Paul Harris fellows as members who donate over \$1,000 a year to the Rotary Foundation, and almost every week Lamont said speakers from various community organizations come to speak with him and the other members about their programs and how the club can help.

No matter what type of project Lamont and the other members are working on, they all fall under the Rotary Club's central goal of Service Above Self, which he said involves



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Sports Notebook . . . with Alex Zener



Members of Corona's wrestling team attended the Chandler All-American Team camp, where they learned techniques and got valuable competitive-match experience that should help the team compete for the state title this upcoming season. Front Row: Raul Herrera, Hunter Carmona, Anthony Farina, Justin Sorenson, Kyle Hausmann, Coach Martinez. Back Row: Coach Richards, Paul Shaban, Aaron Boehm, Ryan Spadafore, Daniel Holland, Marc Farina. Not pictured: Michael Nanez, Tanner Cox, Jake Featherman, and Cole Bernstein.

— Photo courtesy Jim Martinez

Aztecs pin season's hopes on summer regional wins

Several Corona wrestlers represented Arizona's team at the Western regionals in Pocatello, Idaho, in June, and then the national championships in Fargo, No. Dakota, July 12-15.

Arizona wrestlers who qualified for the regional and national teams wrestled in different age groups and categories including Cadet and Junior brackets in Greco-Roman, Folkstyle and Freestyle categories.

This year's Cadet squad, born from 1999-2000, did exceptionally well, taking sixth place in Greco-Roman at the prestigious national championships in Fargo.

Corona's Bridger Barker, coached by Jim Martinez and Kyle DeBerry from Desert Edge, helped Arizona's team

take sixth place in the Greco-Roman category with only 24 entrants to earn a combined 33 points. Arizona's results were phenomenal when compared to teams such as Illinois, which finished first scoring 86 points but had 68 entrants, or California, which finished fourth with 39 points and 36 entrants.

"Bridger became the first in Corona wrestling history to become a double All-American at the Fargo Cadet nationals," said Martinez. "He not only placed fourth in Greco-Roman with a 5-2 record but then went on to record a 9-1 record and take second place in Freestyle."

"Prior to nationals, Bridger competed in the Western Regional championships in

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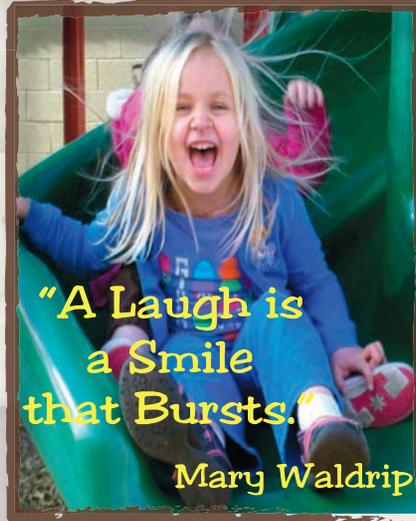


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Profile: John Bebbling

Tough times don't dampen entrepreneur's determination to succeed — once again

By Chelsea Martin

Entrepreneur John Bebbling is the first one to admit he's had a rough couple of years. But with a never-let-life-get-you-down view of the world, it doesn't take long for the "downs" to turn back into "ups."

Bebbling's story, or at least the modern-day version of it, starts with his arrival in Arizona from southern California.

Arizona was then, and remains, quite the young, eclectic state, filled with transplants from all over the country, some looking to expand their precious family trees, some simply wandering through to avoid the harsh winters.

Although the state has been continually expanding for years, there is a serious lack of deep roots due to the age and history of this dry, yet inviting desert.

There are a select few individuals through out the early years of Tempe's development who dedicated their time to the building and expanding of the community, allowing their roots to spread rapidly.

One of those is John G. Bebbling.

Bebbling is a Tempe business man, a husband, father, grandfather, neighbor and, as history shows, a helping friend to those in need.

Bebbling started working in a paint and wallpaper store in southern California from the time he was 9 years old until he was 18. He says he practically grew up in the business, learning the ropes firsthand.

The moment he chose ASU as his destination for collegiate studies in 1965, the rest was history. Bebbling became a diehard Sun Devil, never once feeling the need to leave Tempe and ultimately identifying Tempe as his home.

Decided Bebbling: It was the perfect place for his family to grow and thrive within the community.

Since making the decision to keep his community at the forefront, Bebbling says he never once has allowed circumstances of the moment to keep him down. Not only has he dedicated his time and effort towards sustaining a successful business venture, but he has focused a large chunk of his time towards certain charities such as: Make-A-Wish Foundation, YMCA, Tempe Diablos, and Tempe St. Luke's, Pat Tillman Foundation, Tempe Salvation Army, and the Boys and Girls Club of the East Valley.

In 1974, a hopeful Bebbling optimistically decided to use \$1,000 of his savings to start his first business, Tempe Decorator Center.

"When I first started in this business, the first thing I sold was a 99-cent paintbrush. That was it," Bebbling said.

Sales shot through the roof, numbers

consistently doubling each year until the small business Bebbling first opened transformed into a multi-million-dollar company.

The business was on top of the world, Bebbling said, each person as satisfied as the next. By then TDC had 300 employees and 11 locations.

In 2010, things took a turn for the worse when the economy slipped and many companies were being directly being affected by it. TDC happened to be one of them.

The tough economic times forced the bank Bebbling worked closely with to call his line of credit, thus pulling a million dollars from his checking account and forcing the business to close.

But it didn't take Bebbling long to recover.

A man dedicated to the building of new relationships, Bebbling said he was concerned because he did not want his loyal builders to lose faith in him. TDC had been a thriving and reliable company for over 36 years.

"I had no control over the bank closing me down, and my biggest worry during that time was, I didn't want anyone to get upset with me," Bebbling said.

A competitor and good friends of Bebbling's, Adams Brothers, decided to take over the space from TDC, and Bebbling transferred his accounts to them. Unfortunately, the economy affected the Adams Brothers in the unfortunate way, causing a new rash of troubles and forcing them to close after three months.

It took Bebbling a similar three months to start back up, a quick turnaround that resulted in creating what was now a two generation business, under the name Arizona Flooring and Interiors. All the while, Bebbling's three children stood by their dad and were there to help get the business back on track.

Today, the company, employing a tight-knit team of 10, is a flooring and design center that serves the retail, remodeling, homebuilding and commercial markets.

One thing hasn't changed: Family remains a number-one priority for Bebbling, who says he is extremely grateful for the help of his son, John, and his daughters, Jamie and Allison.

Jamie is president, John W. is vice president and Allison is secretary treasurer. Tempe Mayor Mark Mitchell also works for the company, as do Bebbling's nephew and a couple other staff members who he praises as likewise dedicated.

Now that the company is fully off the ground, Bebbling says he and the family have been working diligently toward their

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goal of growing and expanding from the current Tempe location. John Jr. is working full-time at the store, doing what his dad describes as "a fine job."

Although the company has had to cope with some routine (and some not-so-ordinary) challenges, Bebbling says they are ready and capable of handling the tasks that lie ahead.

"It was very difficult to regain previous contractors' trust in the beginning because I really let them down," Bebbling said. "I was put into a very embarrassing situation and my hands were tied. I just want to make sure they are all taken care of."

Despite the changes in the market, Bebbling's family and friends are working

toward the next step.

"Business is going good. After six months we have become profitable and stable," Bebbling said.

Bebbling points out that he appreciates the lessons he has learned through the hard economic times and the unfortunate situation that occurred.

He has learned to never let anything stop him from accomplishing exactly what he wants to do, he says.

"I was a mess at first, blood pressure through the roof, but I recovered. I realized that whatever you're doing and whatever may happen, you will come back from it," Bebbling said.

"Never give up. Remember that."



Team members include, from left, Freddy Garcia; Jamie Bebbling-Pate; John W. Bebbling; Sheila Jaloma; John G. Bebbling; Brooke Gentry; Joelyn Davis; and Mark Mitchell. *Wrangler News photo by Billy Hardiman*

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Area 4-H group extends its reach to world's needy

Editor's note: The author of this column is fundraising chairman for the local 4-H Club affiliate, the Buena Vista Mavericks.

By Sarah Holditch

Every year the Mavericks choose a charity organization for which to fundraise throughout the year.

Our club looks to help organizations in our own community, but our bigger goal is to reach out globally. Heifer International has been our charity organization of choice for several years because it works in areas of agriculture and livestock to make a global impact.

Its goal is to help impoverished families and communities by providing them with a wide variety of animals that spark a healthy and self-sustaining lifestyle.



Sarah Holditch and Emily Brzezinski at Maricopa County Fair with one of the Heifers.

With each animal that is donated, Heifer International provides the community with proper knowledge on taking care of the animals and, most importantly, teaching them to share the animals and knowledge to

pass on the gift.

This year our club set a goal to raise \$500 for the group, which will buy a whole heifer cow for a community. We raised money through little things that we could do in our own community, such as giving lead line classes in a local horse show, running a concession stand, and collecting cans to trade in for money.

We also kept a change jar that was passed around at every meeting for donations of loose change. In the end we exceeded our goal, raising \$538 for the program

We also have the opportunity to triple our donation with a company that would match our proceeds. Our donation will be dedicated to a project in Nepal that focuses on teaching women to raise livestock and run small agricultural business.

This allows them to become more self-sufficient, earn money to educate their children and provide better nutrition for their family. Empowering women in Third World countries is key to solving chronic poverty..

Now that this year is over, we can plan for next year and raise our goal even higher.

I'm proud of our club for really coming though for Heifer International.

I hope that the community that receives our donated heifer will provide families with a brighter and more hopeful future.

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Pocatello, Idaho, placing first in Folkstyle, second in Freestyle, and third in Greco-Roman," said Martinez.

Several other Corona wrestlers and incoming freshmen competed this summer at regional and national tournaments, including Ethan Tursini, Glenn Farina, Ryan Farina, Hunter Carmona, Diego Fill and Tanner Cain.

"Ethan continued his winning ways, earning All-American honors by placing sixth at the 2013 NHSCA National High School Wrestling Championships at Virginia Beach, Va.," said Martinez.

Incoming senior Glenn Farina posted a 6-0 record in Freestyle and knocked off some of the region's best wrestlers at the Western Regional Junior Duals in Idaho, where he

represented Arizona along with his younger brother, Ryan, who will be a sophomore at Corona this fall.

"Both Glenn and Ryan posted 9-2 records in the Freestyle and Greco-Roman tournaments at regionals," said Martinez.

Ryan, who wrestled in the Cadet category this summer, learned some valuable lessons that should help him win matches during this upcoming high school season.

"The matches I lost this summer gave me the motivation to get better and it helped me understand what I need to work on," said Ryan. "I learned from the training camps and my workout partners not only a lot of great techniques but also how to be disciplined, stay focused, and properly manage my weight."

Barker, Tursini and Glenn Farina also participated in the 2020 Olympic Development camp in Ohio just prior to the national tournament. They

were invited to join 100 of the best wrestlers in the United States for training, technique and opportunities to work with some of the country's best clinicians and USA Wrestling's Developmental coach and World Champion Bill Zadick.

"It was a great opportunity to go to the Olympic camp and be coached by U.S. Olympic team coaches and to wrestle with the best kids in the country," said Glen Farina.

"This summer, though, played a really important role in my college recruitment efforts. Even though I did not do as well as I hoped at nationals, I have been getting calls from colleges such as the University of Virginia and the University of Pennsylvania because of my exposure this summer. I look forward to visiting some of these schools before school starts."

Barker, with lots of matches left before he starts looking at college recruitment, came away from his summer experience having learned some new techniques and motivated to continue to improve.

"The Olympic camp was amazing with so many competitive wrestlers and coaches in one place," said Barker. "It made me realize how much work I still need to do but also motivated me to do well at nationals. My motion

and offense has really improved, for instance, and I'm becoming more flexible and able to wrestle out of some positions I had trouble with in the past."

Incoming freshmen Carmona and Fill represented Arizona in the Schoolboy duals in Indianapolis during June and also competed at the Western Regional Championships in Idaho.

"Hunter took fifth in Folkstyle wrestling at regionals and then the very next week competed at nationals in Orem, Utah, where he improved his results by finishing second," said Martinez. "Diego placed fourth in Greco-Roman and fifth in Freestyle at the regionals."

Also competing at the regionals for Arizona was Cain, who finished sixth in Freestyle according to Martinez.

Several Aztec wrestlers, including Michael Nanez, Kyle Hausmann, Justin Sorenson, Anthony Farina, Raul Herrera, Marc Farina, Daniel Holland, Ryan Spadafore, Aaron Boehm, Paul Shaban, Jacob Featherman, and Cole Bernstein attended the Chandler All-American Team camp, where they learned techniques and got valuable competitive match experience.

Coach Martinez is banking on the effort and time invested by the team

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Photo essay by Billy Hardiman

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Sports

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this summer to further develop their skills and gain competitive experience will help Corona's team, finishing third at state last season, challenge for the state championship title in February.

Dane Kuiper: Verbal Commitment to Lobos — Although most Aztec fans have never watched him play on Corona's basketball court, Corona has yet another top basketball recruit who will forever be associated with Corona's program.

Junior Dane Kuiper, who moved to Arizona from Wasilla, Alaska, after his freshman year, verbally committed to play for the University of New Mexico Lobos July 14.

Kuiper, a 6-foot-6 shooting guard, reputed to be one of the top 50 players in the basketball recruiting class of 2015, has a couple of years left in high school to leave his mark on the Aztec program.

Moving to Arizona little over a year ago after being born and raised in Alaska, brought a lot of changes to Kuiper's life, and not just in the weather.

"My dad found work down here in Arizona," said Kuiper, "and basketball opportunities just started to open up for me."

"It is just so much more competitive here—better players, better competition. It has helped me become a better player."

How did he end up at Corona?

"We chose Corona because it is a great academic school and I had heard great thing about Coach Duane and Corona's basketball program," said Kuiper.

Moving to Arizona also opened the door for Kuiper to be recruited by several schools including UCLA, San Diego State, Gonzaga, Miami, Virginia, Northern Arizona, Portland, San Francisco just to name a few.

The Lobos' new head coach, Craig Neal, may have been the deciding factor, though.

"I narrowed my top three choices to New Mexico, Arizona State University and Creighton," said Kuiper. "I ended up choosing UNM because of the school's academics, the basketball staff and the fan support."

With two seasons left before he graduates from high school, what can Corona fans expect on the basketball court from Kuiper?

"Dane is a very talented and skilled player," said coach Sam Duane Jr.

"He can shoot the three and can score off the dribble as well. He is very athletic and, at 6-foot-6, he can make it hard to defend him because he can score in so many different ways."

Interestingly enough, what Kuiper feels is his best skill or asset will tell you something about what type of player he is.

"I feel my best skill or asset on the basketball court is being very unselfish," said Kuiper.

"I also hope to be a scorer and someone who makes the right play to help my team win."

Kuiper realizes he still has work to do before he

heads off to play at the next level.

"In some ways I think I may be ready to play college ball because I can be explosive but then again I know my strength with the ball needs to improve."

I get the feeling that coach Duane will not mind helping Kuiper work on his basketball skills the next two years as Corona hopes to defend its back-to-back state championships.

"Dane has a great work ethic. He is very coachable and is a good teammate. Add all of that to his passion to be a really good basketball player and there exists an extremely high ceiling as to how good he can really be."

It should be an exciting season for Corona basketball fans.



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Tempe Community Chorus
photo by Michael Ging

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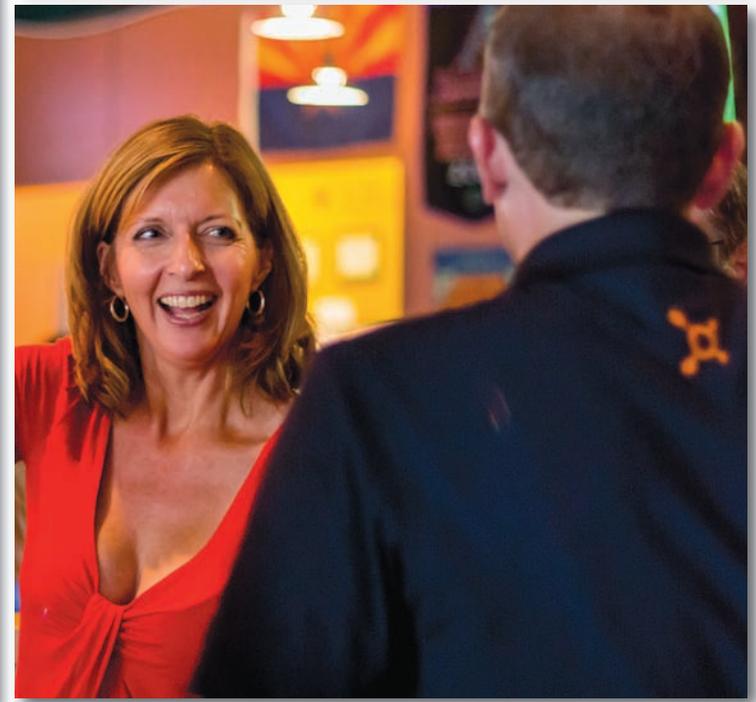
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- Aug. 3 – Walk-in Family Art Workshops: Phoenix Zoo: "Desert Discovery" and "Visit with Animal Ambassadors"
- Aug. 3 – Miss Native American USA 2013 Pageant
- Aug. 3 – Tricus Promotions: "Psyphen, Tricus and Prone to Wander"
- Aug. 10 – Walk-in Family Art Workshop: "Lucky Fish"
- Aug. 11 – Korean Independence Day
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- Aug. 24 – Walk-in Family Art Workshop: "Animal Mobiles"
- Aug. 24 – Arizona Pro Arte Ensemble: *Two Greats*
- Aug. 29 – Desert Dance Theatre & Red Rocks Music Festival: *Transfigured Night*
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Happy hour at Mac's Broiler & Tap provided a way to enjoy the camaraderie of friends, clients and each other, and to wind down a busy week. Among those enjoying the celebration were, clockwise from upper left, Realtor and Mac's owner Laurie McDonnell and Arizona Flooring exec John Bebbling; Wrangler's Chelsea Martin and Brandy Williams; Wrangler Publisher Tracy Doren and Orange Theory's Jeffrey Edris; Dan Kush and A Permanent Touch salon owner Theresa Snider; and Tempe St. Luke's marketing manager Mikaela Hudson. — Wrangler News photos by Billy Hardiman



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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

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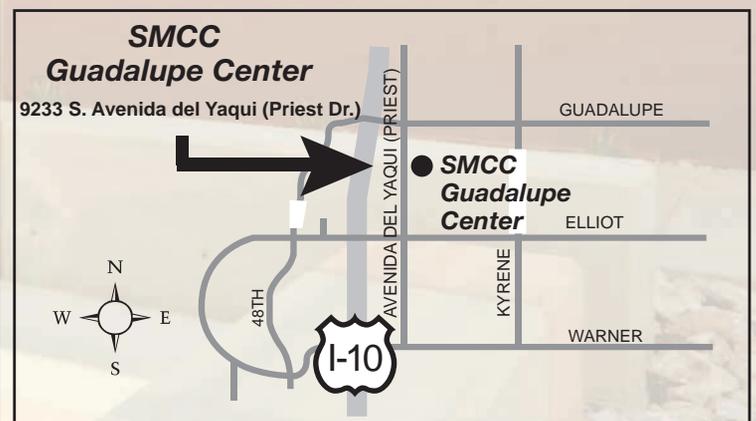
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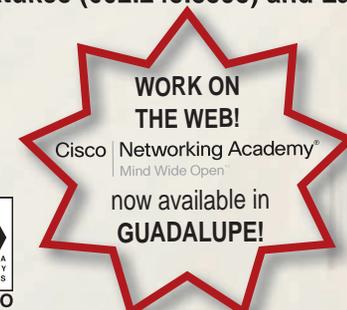
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Championship cliff-hanger

Chandler American 9 & 10-year-old Little League All-Stars were contenders for state championships until being eliminated in a game July 23 in Globe. Team members include, front row, from left: Nomar Sierra, Koh Sano, Anthony MacKinster, Kenny MacKinney, Chandler Meisner and Tyler Smith. Middle row: Hunter Whitmore, Kaiden Frees, Cole Shehan, Quade Sweringen, Jackson Doren and Mike Fuller. Back row: Coaches Parrish Nygaard, Mike Smith, Mike Makinster. Not pictured: Lukas Floyd. National playoffs take place in California.

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Six students qualified by earning an average grade of four or higher on a five-point scale on all AP exams

taken, and grades of four or higher on eight or more of the exams. The students are Patric Cao, Jennifer Chiang, Devika Dholakia, Nathaniel Kroeger, Alison Ochs and Jasmine Xi.

Thirty-four students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken, and grades of three or higher on five or more of the exams. Those students are:

Hany Arafa, Matthew Askins, Rohit Badia, Luke Bennett, Dana Brink, Patric Cao, Andy Chang, Jennifer Chiang, Devika Dholakia, Daniel D'Souza, Omar Eltohamy, Amy Hong, James Hutchins, Melissa Ip, Saisanjana Kalagara, Deydeep Kothapalli, Nathaniel Kroeger, Tsung-Ying Lee, Crystal Li, Eric Lin, Kenna Lum, William Morgan, Fatima Naveed, Alison Ochs, Shariwa Oke, Silvio Piccini, Domenic Redmond, Edward Shin, Julie Song, Atreya Tadepalli, Lihong Tang, Savannah Wooten, Jasmine Xi and Nathan Yiin.

Sixteen students qualified for the AP

Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and grades of three or higher on four or more of the exams.

They are Evan Anderson, Lexi Bounds, Halie Carpenter, Nick Cota, Nicholas Creasman, Sapna Daryanani, Gamal Eltohamy, Bryce Manning, Jeffrey Mortensen, Aidan Orsino, Joseph Park, Frederick Rivers, Michelle Stephens, Serena Suwarno, Charles Yang and Max Yang.

Twenty-eight students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP exams with grades of three or higher.

These are Joshua Ambre, Omar Arafa, Maia Castiglione, Hannah Dinell, Stephanie Doan, Lilian Engel, Mikhael Evangelista, Sonia Fan, Jordan Faulkner, Sarah Galvin, Hannah Iskandar, Aditya Karthik, Kevin Kent, Anna Lee, Brianna Lee, Alexa Link, Gavin Liu, Scott Marshall, Priya Misra, Michael Moorehead, Laraib Mughal, Ryan Normand, Shivani Palakodaty, Liberty Quihuis, Hannah Rowe, Cary Schwartzstein, Shimoli Shah and Teresa Yu.

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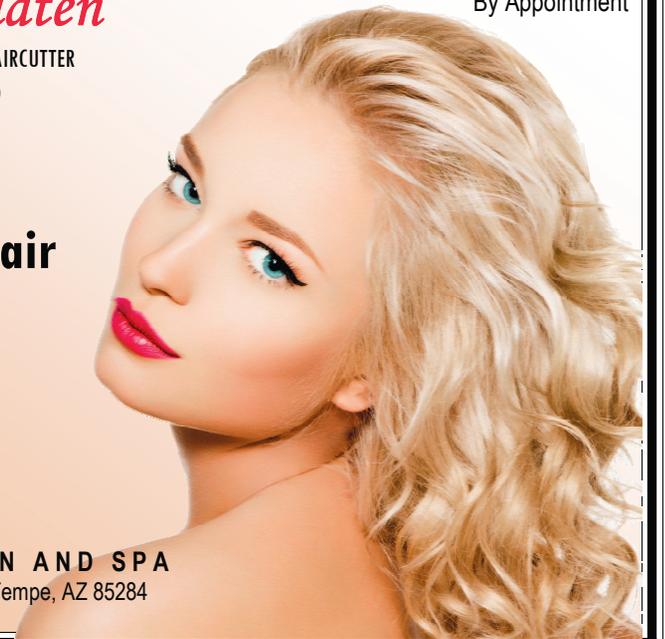
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Talent shaped by world-renown guitarist Childhood meeting with Andres Segovia shaped her future

Story by Chelsea Martin
Photo by Billy Hardiman

Each and every person strives to find his niche, that one unique talent that sets each of us apart. Some find it much later in life, while others easily recognize their talent early on and dedicate themselves to growing and refining that talent to the best of their abilities.

Bonnie Lou Coleman, a private art and music instructor in the east Valley, shares the story of the musical talent she discovered and how her determination and success have shaped the events of her life.

Throughout Coleman's childhood, she listened raptly while her father, a lifetime musician and enthusiast, played classical guitar. She also learned to appreciate the Andres Segovia records that filled the room with the classical sounds of a era long past.

"When I was very little my dad played the guitar, and anytime I heard the sound of a guitar I thought, 'Oh that is the most beautiful thing I've ever heard,'" Coleman said.

Committed to the idea that Coleman herself wanted to learn and master the guitar, she had her father teach her everything he knew.

By the time she was 11, Coleman was playing circles around her father.

"When I was 8 years old, any time anyone would ask me what I wanted to do when I grew up, I would confidently say that I was going to play the guitar and then I'm going to teach guitar," Coleman said.

Although no one truly believed she would be able to study with some of the musical geniuses because she was so young, she would insist on telling everyone, "I want Segovia to live long enough for me to study with him."

Eager to continue her unpaved path to success, she immediately started guitar lessons and began formal studies at the Royal Conservatory of Toronto at the age of 15, where she taught underclassmen as a means to pay her tuition.

Once she arrived back in the states, she continued her passion for music at the University of Texas at Dallas. Her professors there were exceptional, she said, encouraging her to perform at countless competitions.

Coleman's dream quickly became a reality when she learned that one of her professors happened to be related to Andres Segovia, a Spanish classical guitarist and known as the father modern classical guitar. The professor frequently set up competitions for people to compete for a spot in a master class with Segovia in Madrid each year. He encouraged her to compete, to show the world what she was made of.

Coleman went on to win countless competitions until she finally landed a spot in the master class.

Among that group, she was the only female player.



"Everybody goes into one of Segovia's classes fearing the worst, thinking that he's going to say you're not ready, then forcing you to you sit out and observe. You almost expect that," Coleman said.

After the first day, it only got better for Coleman. Not only did she continue to strive for excellence, she also developed a lasting, unique relationship with Segovia. Segovia, in his early 90s, lived for three years after Coleman entered his class.

Coleman received plenty of attention for her talent, traveling extensively to Spain, Italy and Cuba to study guitar with some of the greats, such

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A backpack spectacular

Wrangler News photo story by Billy Hardiman

Literally thousands of kids lined up for Chandler's first free backpack event, sponsored by area non-profits, schools, churches and businesses in a coordinated effort to ease the back-to-school strain on low-income families. Immunizations, child ID cards and information about community resources also were available. Said Chandler Public Information Officer Jim Phipps: 'Being our first one, we didn't know what to expect. As it turned out, it was tremendous!'



Segovia

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as Jose Tomas, Alirio Diaz, F. Moreno Torroba, Robert Guthrie, Enric Madriguera and Christopher Parkening.

Coleman eventually returned to the states and landed a job at Arizona State University-West and Glendale Community College as the director of Classical Guitar Studies in 1987. She served in the post at GCC for 13 years up until an accident derailed her future.

In 1999 Coleman was permanently disabled by a tragic bicycle accident, where she fell into a dry concrete canal in west Phoenix, resulting in 14 surgical procedures, including her legs, left shoulder and both hands.

"Before I was compromised because of my accident as far as being able to play, I was playing up to 16 hours a day between teaching, practicing and competitions," Coleman said.

"After the accident I couldn't do it anymore."

Coleman refused to let anything stand in her way, despite the surgeries, which is why she decided to launch the Phoenix Conservatory of Music. She was executive director for nearly six years.

She was also the founder and executive director of the Community School of the Arts, a charitable organization.

Today, Coleman remains a woman of many talents, music only being the first of many other artistic gifts she possesses.

As part of her personal recovery and therapy, Coleman started concentrating on painting on canvas, a skill introduced to her as a child by a great aunt who made her living as an artist.

Coleman also studied various art media at the university level over a period of more than 15 years, as the electives in her degree programs and now joyfully maintains a home art and music studio as well as teaching art classes for all ages in the community.

Her hope is to provide opportunities for local families to share art, music, theater and literary experiences in a friendly, noncompetitive atmosphere.

She is extremely proud of her students for the awards they have received and the overall progress she continually witnesses from her inspirational pupils.

"I really encourage people to do their best," Coleman said.

The awards of some of the students are: 1 place Chandler Airport Poster Contest, 1 place Chandler 100 year Poster Contest, 2 place AZ State 100 years of AZ and art, 2011 AZ State Fair 11, 1-3 place ribbons in watercolor, acrylic and multimedia, 2011, numerous 1-3 place ribbons in acrylic and multimedia at the 2011 Maricopa County Fair and 2012 Arizona State Fair, nine first- to third-place ribbons in drawing, acrylic and watercolor.

Her students took more than 20 top honors at the 2012 fair, and Coleman took 15-plus top honors at that same event for her paintings, jewelry and crafts

Happiness stems from an infinite amount of sources, and Coleman says she finds this through art and music—it's abundant and full of opportunity.

She is ecstatic to be able to continue playing and to pass on her knowledge to others, along with hopes for a future duet and concerts yet to come.

"I have a lot of pride in what I have actually accomplished, and I've had a lot of joy in meeting some of the greats," Coleman said.

"It's been a wonderful experience."

If you're interested in art or guitar lessons or simply want to admire her artwork, go to www.facebook.com/bonnielouart

Sidenote: Coleman holds a Master's Degree in Music Performance (Classical Guitar) from Arizona State University and a Bachelor's Degree in Music Performance and Education from The University of Texas at Dallas.

She holds a second Master's Degree from Clayton College in Holistic Nutrition. Coleman also studied at Phillips University in Enid, Okla., where she hosted her own successful cable TV program on KEY-TV 3 called "Guitar Workshop."

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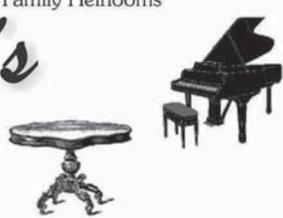
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Custom Estate in South Tempe



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

Fabulous Home in South Tempe

This home is located within the award winning Kyrene School District. You and your family will love entertaining or relaxing in the backyard with covered patio, pool, grass and mature landscaping. This home boasts a 3-car garage, loft with built-in bookcase, newly remodeled upstairs bath and a clean bright kitchen with a view of the backyard.



Your Oasis in the City!!!



6 bedroom home with basement in Circle G Ranches. This home is situated on 3/4 acre lot and has an RV garage with room for all the toys. Salt Water Pebble-Tec pool w/ waterfall and heated spa. Outdoor BBQ and woodburning fireplace. Granite countertops in the kitchen and breakfast bar. Built in bar in the basement is the perfect place to entertain family and friends.

Prime Tempe Location

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



Resort Style Backyard



Backyard includes putting green, horseshoe pit, Pebble-Tec pool and spa. Located in the Oasis of Tempe this home features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with loft overlooking great room. Highly upgraded kitchen with granite countertops. Living room features custom built-in wine bar. Move in ready!

ASU Townhouse

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



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