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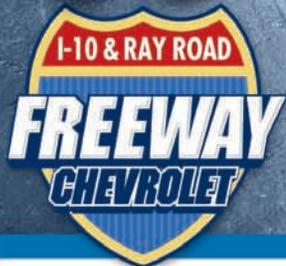
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Tempe Union's Dr. Kenneth Baca, Tempe Mayor Mark Mitchell, Kyrene's Dr. David Schauer and TUHSD's Dr. Kevin Mendivil
— Tracy Doren/Wrangler News

High-school override campaigners set goals at Tempe kickoff session

By Tracy Doren

More than 100 community members and elected officials gathered for a kickoff event launching a Yes Support Our Schools initiative whose goal was to gain support for an override to help fund operations of the Tempe Union High School District.

Four Peaks Tasting Room was the site for the event, which was due to be followed by a canvass of mail-in ballots. Students, educators, parents and community members had been recruited for that part of the program, assigned to walk local neighborhoods and encourage residents to complete their mail-only ballots.

As a result of the state cutting approximately \$25 million from Tempe Union's capital budget since 2008, TUHSD's per student allocation has plummeted from \$562.62 to \$87.21, according to a district press release. That does not even cover the average cost of one new textbook, said a campaign official.

The district is asking voters to approve a \$6.5 million override for resources which it says are essential to safety and learning, such as textbooks, technology, buses and facilities repairs. Ballots are due to be mailed Oct. 7 to registered voters in the Tempe Union district.

"Schools can no longer count on the state to support their needs," said Beth Brizel, YSOS co-chair. "This is a dire situation that not only impacts my

daughter's education, but thousands of families. And for those who don't have kids in school, think about your property value, which is directly linked to the success of our schools.

David Schapira, a member of the Tempe City Council and YSOS co-chair, said the initiative had other values as well.

"A thriving community is dependent on its schools to yield productive citizens, develop the workforce and attract new businesses..."

"The cost of ensuring our students' needs (that) are met through this override (represents) about a \$2.19 increase for the average homeowner—that's less than a grande latte, and the impact is priceless."

Another YSOS co-chair and 2009 graduate of McClintock High School, Veekas Shrivastava, said:

"As an entrepreneur and business owner, I am deeply grateful for the high-quality education I received in Tempe Union. Unfortunately, adequate funding for schools is in danger of becoming a paragraph in one of our worn-out history textbooks. We must ensure current and future students have the essential resources they need to thrive in the 21st century."

TUHSD is home to approximately 14,000 students at five high schools in Tempe and West Chandler: Corona del Sol, Marcos de Niza, McClintock, Tempe High and Compadre Academy.

Information: www.yessupportourschools.com

PROFILE

Sports-injury therapist finds new challenge, promise in massage

By Kody Acevedo

Five years ago, Annette Vigil reached her breaking point. She was in so much pain that she could hardly move. An old injury mixed with the stresses and difficulties of everyday life finally caught up to her.

Helpless, she turned to Devena Riedl-Spears, owner of Physician's Choice Massage in Tempe. Today, Vigil considers herself "almost pain free."

"I didn't know what was wrong with me," Vigil said. "I just came in and said I'm in pain, everything hurts."

Vigil said Riedl-Spears was able to identify and prioritize the process necessary to help her rid the pain. Now, it's something they work on together continuously.

"I feel so much better. I can move, I can stretch, I can walk," Vigil said. "Now I am just maintaining that."

Riedl-Spears started out as a massage therapist and eventually found herself interested in a sports injury program at Phoenix Therapeutic Massage College in Scottsdale.

She said the ability to do corrective work and make a difference in an athlete's life piqued her interest in the subject. That interest led to her successful practice today, which preaches the philosophy of corrective work and finding balance in the muscles.

"The sports injury [program] was also about repetitive use injury and

overuse injury," Riedl-Spears said. "It was fascinating to me. Understanding the body better and getting the Kinesiology to do some corrective work."

Riedl-Spears' fascination prompted her to open her own medical massage practice 13 years ago. For well over a decade, she practiced on her own; assisting clients on their journeys back to a pain-free lifestyle.

"Medical massage is completely different than therapeutic and spa massage," Riedl-Spears said. "We are going to correct the muscles that cause the pain."

As an example, Riedl-Spears said if someone comes in complaining about neck pain, medical massage therapists will correct the muscles that are not always in the neck.

"Most of the corrective work for a neck massage would come below the clavicle," Riedl-Spears said. "It would be the Pectoralis muscles; it would be everything that protracts us or pulls us forward."

Clients ranging from high school athletes to elderly folks have benefited from these custom medical massages.

"We've had people referred over who are in physical therapy, student-athletes and people in general who are suffering from muscle imbalances," Riedl-Spears said.

Now, after 13 years in the business,

— MASSAGE, Page 6

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Massage

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Riedle-Spears is expanding her practice. She just moved to a larger, more luxurious office space that she believes will give her clients a more relaxing and unique experience.

Riedle-Spears' husband, Rick Spears, is co-owner and handles the administrative side of the business. He said the larger office space is a result of a growing clientele.

"It was getting difficult for Devena to manage the size of her clientele, so we decided to expand the business," Rick said. "We created our own place and designed it from scratch and she put a lot of time and effort to design a wonderful place."

In addition to constructing their own, personal work place, the Spears are in the process of hiring and training their new staff, including Licensed Massage Therapist Sam Gomez, who is still learning the ropes of Riedle-Spears' style.

"I've been doing this work for five years now," Gomez said. "It's

completely different from any other type of massage that I've heard about."

Gomez said the therapists here do more in-depth work.

"The work here is not just for a quick fix," Gomez said. "It's for a long-term, permanent fix based on a medical approach."

Gomez said he finds the medical approach to massage therapy much more rewarding.

"I get to really go back in the anatomy and just reinforce that," Gomez said. "It's exciting."

With the official opening of the office not scheduled until Oct. 10, the Spears are still in the process of building and training their staff. They are thrilled to be just a week away from something they have been wanting for a long time.

"We are excited," Rick said. "The timing seems to be good for us and Devena is excited about the prospect of providing great service."

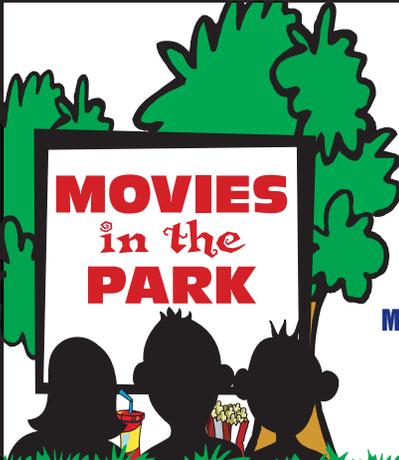
For Riedle-Spears, the joy and satisfaction she gets from her clients' results is what keeps her going.

"I want to teach something different," she said. "I really do get so much enjoyment from being able to help people."



Therapist Sam Gomez treats patients with a trained, comforting regimen.

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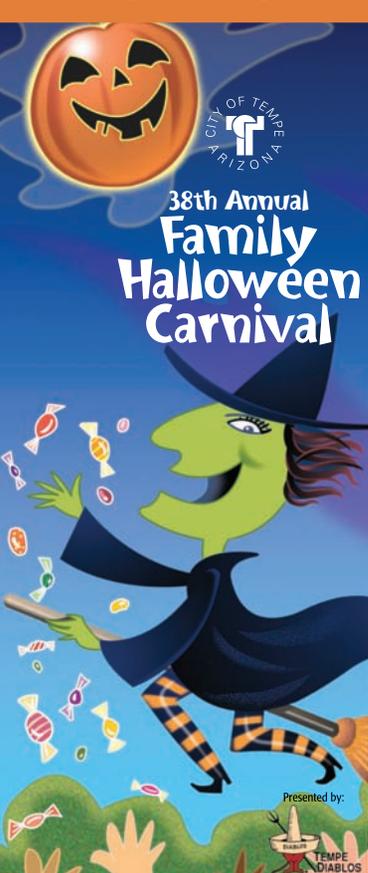
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Kyrene Traditional's Sureño campus awarded one of nation's most prestigious academic accolades

Kyrene Traditional Academy/Sureño Campus has been recognized as a National Blue Ribbon School for 2015, one of 335 such institutions selected nationwide.

U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan recognized the selected schools based on their overall academic excellence or their progress in closing achievement gaps among student subgroups.

"We are very proud of the Kyrene Traditional Academy and the work (Principal) Dr. Marianne Lescher has done with her community in creating a Blue Ribbon school," said Kyrene Superintendent Dr. David K. Schauer.

The prestigious program honors public and private elementary, middle and high schools where students either achieve high learning standards or are making notable improvements in closing an achievement gap.

The award affirms the work of students, educators, families and communities to create safe and welcoming schools where students master challenging content, said Schauer.

An awards flag displayed on the campus of winning schools is a widely recognized symbol of exemplary teaching and learning.

KTA's recognition places it among the state's highest performing schools in closing achievement gaps between a school's subgroups and all students over the past five years.

Student subgroup performance and high school graduation rates for each subgroup are at high levels,

noted Schauer.

Said Lescher:

"Our teachers and I are extremely proud of our efforts in working with all students to meet rigorous standards for success so that all...are meeting and exceeding expectations."

Lescher will travel to Washington, D.C., in November to attend the recognition ceremony honoring the 285 public and 50 private schools who received the Blue Ribbon designation.

In its 33-year history, the National Blue Ribbon Schools Program has bestowed the coveted award on more than 8,000 of America's schools.

Information: www.ed.gov/nationalblueribbonschools.

Health expo coming to St. Andrew

St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic Faith Community will host its 5th Health & Wellness Expo from 4:30-7 pm Saturday, Oct. 10, and 8 a.m. - 1 pm Sunday, Oct. 11.

The event will feature more than 30 booths participating in a range of health and wellness topics.

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West Chandler contingent among million-plus who made pilgrimage St. Andrew faithful converge for pope's 'electrifying' visit

Cover story & photos by Joyce Coronel

When the leader of the world's 1.2 billion Catholics touched down in Philadelphia Sept. 26, a large contingent West Chandler residents counted among the joyous throng that greeted him.

It was because of this link to the Wrangler News community that I was assigned to cover the visit and spend time with the group.

For most of the St. Andrew the Apostle parishioners, it was the first time they'd ever seen a pope.

And while wall-to-wall television network coverage showed the massive crowd that pressed into the Benjamin Franklin parkway, there was nothing quite like actually being there among the more than 1 million people hoping to catch a glimpse of the man who seems to have captured the world's imagination.

So what was it like to actually be with Pope Francis?

"Electrifying," John Scheidt said. A parishioner of St. Andrew since its founding in 1985, Scheidt was in Philadelphia with his two sisters as part of a larger group from the East Valley. They'd spent the week touring the historic city, its buildings and lamp posts festooned with colorful banners welcoming Pope Francis and the World Meeting of Families.

The smiling pontiff's countenance was emblazoned on banners that proclaimed some of his more popular sayings, such as "Love is the Measure of Faith" or "Have the Courage to be Happy."

Scheidt and his sisters waited hours in order to

hear the pope speak at Independence Hall, where the Second Continental Congress met in 1776 and penned the Declaration of Independence.

The long wait was due to intense security that included Philadelphia police, Pennsylvania state troopers, Border Patrol agents, National Guard troops, Secret Service and FBI agents as well as bomb-sniffing dogs.

"We got there at one o'clock so we waited about six hours," Scheidt said. "It was worth it. You don't get an opportunity like that very often."

The Scheidts, along with a band of St. Andrew parishioners, stood along thousands of others as the wind kicked up and the temperature dropped. Finally, the pope arrived at Independence Hall to give his rousing speech.

"It was inspiring," Scheidt said. "He stressed the uniqueness of America and the freedom of people to express themselves."

Timothy and Susan Gibson didn't make it to Independence Hall, but they managed to get into the Festival of Families, an all-day outdoor affair that included musical appearances by Aretha Franklin and one-time Valley resident Matt Maher, who has risen to prominence as a contemporary Christian artist.

Near the end of the evening, Pope Francis addressed the crowd about the role of families as "schools of love."

"It was an amazing experience. It was strength and warmth and joy all wrapped up," Susan said. "Everyone was so friendly and upbeat."

Timothy expressed similar sentiments. "We were very excited to see the pope. He has such a

countenance about him. He seems to enjoy being with people."

I had arrived much earlier in the day and found a spot alongside the fence where a cop told me the pope was sure to pass at some point.

My friend Gina and I stood up against the perimeter for 10 solid hours along with people from all over the globe who had descended on Philadelphia for the World Meeting of Families.

The mood was one of good cheer with many breaking into songs, sharing stories, jokes and taking "selfies."

As the sun faded, Gina and I began to shiver a bit, but I kept my camera slung around my neck, ready for the "money shot."

Just as we were beginning to wonder if Pope Francis' route through the city had changed, a cheer went up and the motorcade approached.

People held up their cell phones and began snapping pictures. Others had young children on their shoulders or babies they held aloft. Many were waving gold and yellow Vatican flags and chanting "Pope Francis! Pope Francis!"

And then, just like that, he was in front of us in his "pope mobile." We were laughing, tears spilling down our cheeks as this man who has ignited the faith among millions and even piqued the interest of atheists was before us for the briefest of moments.

As we made our way back to the train station, we felt we'd taken part in an experience we will hold in our hearts for many years to come.

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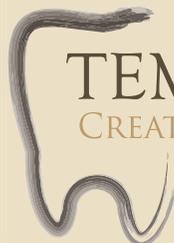
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Wrangler News photo-journalist Joyce Coronel joined throngs of local and worldwide well-wishers for eight days during Pope Francis' visit to Philadelphia. Her photo record of the historic event showed, clockwise from top: the popemobile arriving; enormous crowds awaiting a security screening; teenagers with pope dolls, one of many items of memorabilia; Coronel enjoying a moment of levity with Pope Francis, cardboard cutout version; and a father holding his afflicted son, as did many, in hopes of receiving the pope's healing blessing.



Role model, super-sized



Improving school nutrition and increasing exercise, designed to impact student success, was the focus of the GenYOUTH Arizona Youth Empowerment Town Hall at the Cardinals training facility. Arizona Cardinals defensive end Calais Campbell, along with Cardinals executive Michael Bidwell, joined forces with the GenYOUTH Foundation, Dairy Council of Arizona, Jamba Juice, Ergotron and Sodexo to encourage healthy eating and physical activity among young people. Campbell performed warm-up and football drills with students, who then presented their own school success stories. Thousands of children who attend schools in Tempe and West Chandler participate in the Fuel Up to Play 60 program.

— Wrangler News photo story by Alex J. Walker

Memorial wall pays tribute to area's first responders

Chandler Regional Medical Center, home to one of the Valley's newest Level I trauma centers, honored East Valley first responders at a unique recognition ceremony held in the hospital's chapel.

The one-of-a-kind memorial wall, painted and donated by artist Darrin Wardle of Phoenix, is located in the hospital's emergency department and is being dedicated in

acknowledgement of all first responders—from the police and fire departments to emergency medical technicians and paramedics.

With the hospital's opening of a new Level 1 trauma center in 2013 and its subsequent tower expansion, Chandler Regional has seen a substantial increase in ambulance traffic with more frequent interaction between the medical staff and first responders,

according to officials.

Since opening in 1961, Chandler Regional has been a member of the community, boasting its commitment to treat members of the first responder community as family.

After receiving its sixth deadly case involving a first responder this past October, Chandler Regional's emergency and trauma units sought a way to honor those who they say include some of the bravest individuals the community has to offer.

"We consider first responders to be part of our family. It is our honor and privilege to provide care for them in their time of need," said Janet Shepard, director of emergency services at Chandler Regional. "This memorial wall allows us to pay our respects and never forget the ultimate sacrifice that they made in the line of duty."



Memorializing with photos a new memorial wall at Chandler Regional Medical Center.

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The College Board's AP program offers motivated students a chance to take rigorous college-level courses while still in high school, and to receive college credit or advanced placement for successful performance on the AP exams.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on a student's performance.

National winners — 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: Jena Chalmers, Susanna D'Souza, Owain Evans, Adam Huang, Jino Lee, Jordan Mitchell, Joseph Park, Atreya Tadepalli, Andrew Xi, Max Yang, Teresa Yu.

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Chau, Benjamin Chen, Emily Crisler, Kajal Dave, Lauren Dwyer, Brett Erspamer, Andrew Eversden, Tayler Everts, Pragathi Gopal, Allison Gray, Alexander Grimm, Kathryn Holste, Maryn Jackson, Grant Jensen, Jason Juang, Cindy Juarez, Claire Kamienski, Andrew Ketterman, Michelle Le, Daniel Lee, Tara Margolis, Jarif Mian, Sanna Naveed, Maria Panopoulos, Aditya Parekh, Nicholas Richards, Maxwell Schmeekle, Julia Schroder, Miles Scull, Jennifer Sieczkowski, Elizabeth Steele, Matthew Stephens, Nathan Tam, Megan Whittard, Sara Wood, Angela Yang, Wade Young, Zihan Zhang.

Many of the students were juniors at the time they took their exams so they have one more year in which to complete college-level work and possibly earn another, even greater AP Scholar Award.

Said Principal Brent Brown:

"We have worked diligently to increase opportunities for all students to take AP classes. We have also increased our AP course offerings and we have made it a priority to increase the rigor of our AP courses so students have the best educational experience, which better prepares them for their educational endeavors after high school.

"I am impressed with the sacrifices of my staff who became AP certified and I am equally impressed with the number of students who are now taking at least one AP course and who are showing great academic success in their AP assessments."

Corona del Sol High School's class of 1995 is trying to get the word out about its 20-year reunion scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Boondocks in Scottsdale. To purchase tickets go to www.cds95.myevent.com. Martha (Molly) Zimpfer, a drama and AVID teacher at Santan Junior High School, is in charge of promoting the event.

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The academy will run March 7-11 (Chandler Unified School District's spring intersession) from approximately 9:30 a.m. to noon. Students must have transportation to and from City Hall during the duration of the program.

Applications for the free program are available online at chandleraz.gov/connect and must be submitted by Friday, Nov. 13.

Completed applications may be mailed to Dave Bigos, Mayor and Council Assistant, Chandler City Hall, 175 S. Arizona Ave., fifth floor, Chandler, AZ 85225. Applications also may be sent via email to david.bigos@chandleraz.gov.

The selection process will occur during December, and the class will be introduced at the mayor's 2016 State of the City event.

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Diversions

A shortcut to experiencing India's cuisine, plus a handy primer to what's on the menu

By M.V. Moorhead

A trip to India—or, as E M. Forster would have called it, a passage to India—is an expensive proposition for most of us.

But a *tour* of India, or at least of one of the chief glories of India's culture, her cuisine, may be had for about 10 bucks a person, and without 30-some hours of air travel.

It can be had right here in Tempe, at Aachii South Indian Kitchen.

The place celebrates its first year in business at the beginning of October, and if you haven't been there yet, you've been missing out for a year.

The elegant dining room sets the tone as you walk in—one of the big screen TVs on the walls is playing Indian music videos, while the other shows a cricket match.

The greeting of the owner, Jenilda Fernandes, is warmly hospitable. But even this doesn't generate as much

atmosphere as the heady, mouth-watering smell of the food at the nearby buffet.

To a westerner inexperienced in the country's cuisine, however, Indian dishes can often look similar to each other. It's all delicious, but you don't always know what you're eating, and those of us unaccustomed to spicier stuff may be startled by our first bite.

I've had the good luck to get my tour from the owner.

A Mumbai native, though she lived for many years in Minnesota before coming to the Valley with her family, Fernandes proves a lively guide as she proudly leads me past the all-you-care-to-eat delights of Aachi's weekend lunch buffet.

Working her way left, she shows me...

Gulab jamun—Sweet dumplings in syrup.

Chicken tandoori—Lightly spiced

roasted chicken

Chicken biryani—Chicken with rice in the style of the Hyderbadi region of India

Chicken curry—Bone-in, in a curry sauce

Goat curry—Same sauce, different meat, fall-off-the-bone yumminess. My favorite.

Chicken tikka masala—Chicken in gravy; it's said to have been invented to satisfy the British palate. "They don't like spice," explains Fernandes, "so this is a cream and butter, tomato and onion based gravy." In any case, it's delicious.

After a choice of white or basmati rice, the tour continues...

Mixed Vegetable Curry and Vegetable Milagu—Two of many vegetarian options; the Milagu is spicier. According to Fernandes, the two dishes illustrate a difference between north and south Indian cuisine: "North Indian is a lot of cream and butter, south Indian is a lot of spice."

Paneer Masala—Indian-style cottage cheese in a spiced tomato sauce.

Vegetable Pariyal—A mixture of snap peas and lentils

Samba—Not the Brazilian dance, but yet another veggie dish of eggplant, lentils and carrots.

At this point we reach the naan bread, fried potatoes and rice cakes. Then we turn the corner to the sweet stuff: Ras malai, a milk-solid dessert in potently sweet cream sauce—delicious, but a little goes a long way—rice pudding, fruit salad, a creamy, mango-based fruit custard, deep-fried donuts in a sauce of yogurt and cumin with a whisper of paprika, ladoos and other sugary goodies.

At this point Fernandes informs me that Aachi's weekend buffet takes the weekday offering to another level.

"We have Bombay street food, and also Indo-Chinese," she says, with selections ranging from Chinese fried rice to Manchurian cauliflower.

And every evening from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Aachi offers Kebab Nights, a sort of happy hour offering kebabs ranging from vegetarian to ground chicken to garlic shrimp to lamb.

You can even get calamari, by advance order.

Of course, there's also a head-spinningly large menu of entrees to order from, but for a beginner, I'd recommend the buffet.

It's hard to imagine anyone not finding plenty of selections they like, or leaving the place still hungry.

Aachi is at 325 W. Elliot in Tempe, at the corner of Elliot and Kyrene. Call 480-777-3938 for details.



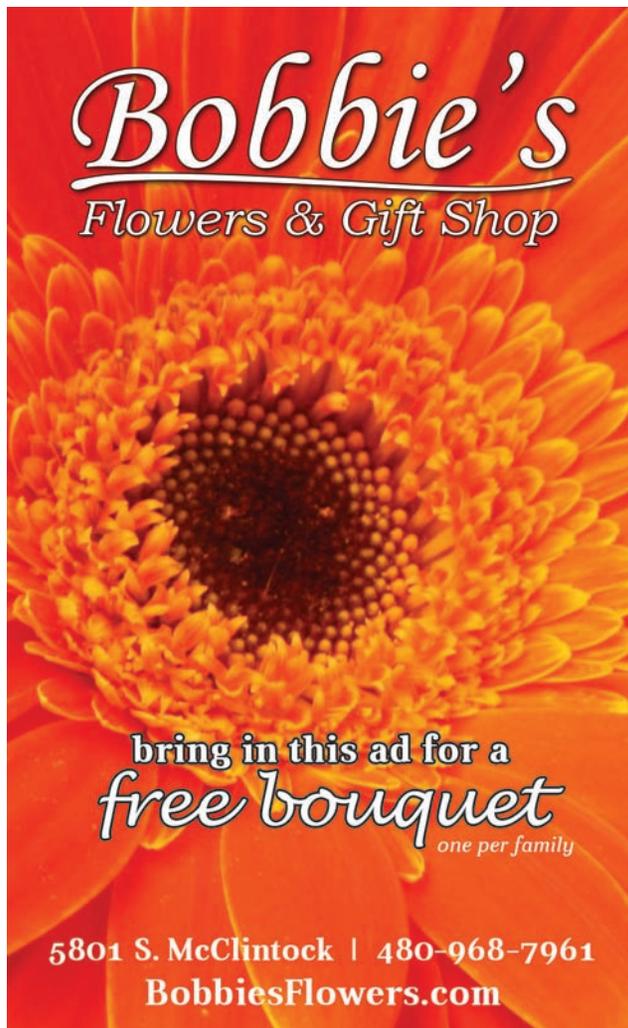
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— Billy Hardiman Photography

Commentary

Leaving room for Kyrene to succeed, or not, without fear of failing

By Johnny Coronel

The Kyrene School District is one of the most successful in the state, serving more than 17,000 students while maintaining a consistent “A” rating.

Rather than resting on their laurels, Kyrene administrators recently implemented a blueprint which lays out specific goals that will be monitored each year.

In addition to standardized state tests that will indicate whether Kyrene’s broad goal of learning is being met, the district has implemented four focus areas it will concentrate on that contribute to achieving the overall goal.

Organizationally, Kyrene is focused on improving the work environment for its employees as well as maintaining its rank at number one in classroom funding among school districts in Arizona.

Although only four of the district’s seven departments reported growth in employee satisfaction, Kyrene did manage to maintain its rank as number one in classroom spending.

Kyrene’s second crucial pillar of success is its staff focus area.

Although one of its goals of decreasing teacher absenteeism was met, two having to do with

employee engagement and compensation were not. With budget cuts, there was no increase for the identified staff positions, which likely could contribute to the stagnation of employee engagement. The thinking is that employees should hypothetically be more committed when they are paid more.

The district had yet another half victory when it came to the environment focus area. Nearly 100 percent of Kyrene’s remodeling and renovations were completed last year.

Superintendent Dr. David Schauer was proud of this fact because of all the remodeling that had to take place at various schools’ front offices.

However, the other goal, which depended on a survey to judge if students and the community felt safe in school, was not met, possibly due to a discrepancy in the survey.

Kyrene’s fourth and final focus area concerns increasing the quality of life for its students and the school community. Unfortunately, none of the goals having to do with things such as district enrollment and parent satisfaction was met. A likely discrepancy in the survey even caused one metric—measuring non-parents who rate Kyrene as an “A” school

district—to drop to 50 percent from 86 percent.

Schauer attributed this to a change in the survey that Kyrene is now working to correct.

At a glance, Kyrene clearly has its work cut out for it.

Even when controlling for the faulty surveys, Kyrene still met three out of nine goals. However, a closer look certainly makes appear better what otherwise might be seen as a lackluster performance.

Although many of its goals were not met, the high bar Kyrene sets for itself should be kept in mind. Goals of 90 percent completion of projects and stakeholder satisfaction indeed are lofty ones, and to the district’s credit these and other goals were missed by only a few percentage points.

For a blueprint that has been around only a couple of years, these results are promising.

When many school districts may set low bars just so they can say they met their goals, Kyrene is admirably challenging itself.

“We aren’t afraid to fail,” says Schauer, matter-of-factly.

With such a fearless attitude, lowered expectations certainly shouldn’t be expected any time soon.

Sports . . .

Cross country runners take second place in Doug Conley Invitational showdown

With Alex Zener

Corona's boys cross country team, led by junior runner **Slade Summers**, finished second with 105 points at the prestigious Doug Conley Invitational Elite event at Tempe's Rolling Hills Golf course.

The team, which had won this event the past two years, was outrun by Mesa Mountain View, which took first place. But the Aztecs beat out Brophy for second place.

Summers, who had taken first the week before at the Ojo Rojo Invitational in Chandler, ran the three-mile course in 15:57.70 to take 10th place.

He was followed by fellow teammates **Graham Eversden**, **Lucas Ykema**, **Lincoln Johnson** and **Liam Kovatch**, who finished in 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 26th place.

The last two runners for Corona were **Tyler Thompson**, who finished 47th, and **Joshua Whitney**, at 69th.

The girls team took sixth place in the Elite event, with senior **Alexis Artiaga** as the No. 1 runner for Corona to cross the finishing line, taking home a medal for 18th place at 19:21.80.

Renee Payne was next, in 22nd place; **Mackenzie Harder** at 24th; **Riley Wright** at 59th; **Tanaeya Johnson** at 84th and **Mackenzie Burgess** at 94th.

Other notable results from the Doug Conley included Corona's **Colt Sample** taking first place and **Erick Lemus** ninth in the Boys JV race; Tempe High School runners **Danyella Miranda** taking second and **Daisy Lopez** 14th in the Girls Invitational race, and McClintock's **Tiana Baker** taking first in the Girls JV race.

Corona Girls volleyball — Corona's volleyball team is hitting on all cylinders this fall after only losing one starter and returning 13 players, six of them starters from last season's team.

With so many returning players and starters, coach **Ben Maxfield's** biggest challenge may be getting all of his young talented players time on the court during matches.

Nevertheless, returning so many players has given Maxfield what all teams look for: depth and experience.

"I am pleased with where we are right now," said Maxfield. "We have matured a lot the past couple seasons and are playing at a more consistent level."

For instance, they won a five-set match against

Centennial Sept. 10 after winning the first two sets but losing the third and fourth sets 22-25 and 14-25.

"Centennial is a scrappy team and we battled to win the fifth set 15-13 and enjoy the victory," said Maxfield. "Last year I'm not sure we would have pulled it off, but they have grown up a lot."

Volleyball is one of the few sports where everyone on the court needs to contribute. Having so many returning players should give Maxfield the option to substitute players if the need arises.

"Our deep bench makes us very comfortable with almost anyone on the court together at any position," said Maxfield.

The team is led, in addition to the four seniors, **Hayden Warnock**, **Jaeden Hooker**, **Desiree Rodriguez** and **Danielle Sullivan**, by junior setter **Madi Reum**, who averages 8.6 assists and 2.4 digs a game.

Corona averages almost 12 kills a set, 3.4 of them coming from sophomore outside hitter **Brooke Nuneviller** who has attacked the ball over 400 times resulting in kills close to 25 percent of the time so far this season.

Junior outside hitter **Erica Ronda**, who has committed to play beach volleyball at ASU, is next with 94 kills; then junior middle blocker **Lauren Forte** with 61 kills; and middle blocker Warnock with 48.

"Brooke Nuneviller has been solid in her all-around play, and despite knee problems Lauren Forte has scored us a lot of points through her blocking and hitting," said Maxfield.

Forte, who has committed to play volleyball at University of California Berkeley, leads the team in blocks, with close to 40.

Warnock, who will be playing next fall at Cal State Northridge, is second with over 25 total blocks, while transfer student Hooker has 17 and junior middle blocker **Jessica Murphy** 16.

"Jaeden Hooker has really helped us out this year with her athleticism and work ethic," said Maxfield.

The Aztec player with the most digs is junior libero **Camryn Tucker**, who has over 200 digs to date and averages over 4.3 digs a set. She is followed by Nuneviller with 4.0 digs a set and junior defensive specialist/outside hitter **Logan Wallerstedt** with 2.3 digs a set.

Nuneviller leads the team in aces with 26, followed by

Isis Mitchell with 17. Corona's sophomore backup setter **Abby Meyer** is averaging 7.3 assists and 2.3 digs a set.

Other members of the team include **Emma West**, **Brooke O'Meara** and **Keelan Nelson**.

The Aztecs, who sometimes lose focus and discipline on the court, thus giving up easy points, are getting better as the season progresses, according to Maxfield. They were scheduled to open conference play at Chandler Sept. 30.

Corona, currently ranked No. 10 in Division I with a 10-5 record, was scheduled to play in the Nike Tournament of Champions Oct. 2-3 but will be at home for more conference matches Oct. 13, against Basha, and Oct. 15, at Perry High School.

Marcos de Niza volleyball — The Padres, 3-0 in conference play and 9-7 overall, have an experienced squad with eight seniors, one junior, three sophomores and one freshman.

Marcos is averaging over 10 kills a set as a team with the brunt falling to the swinging arms of seniors **Aubrey Boyles** and **Marissa Kyman**, who averaged over three kills each a set. Sophomore **Justice Craig** is averaging over two kills a set.

Sophomore **Tatum Rohme** is in her second year as the starting setter and is averaging over 8.4 assists a set. At over 6-foot, Rohme, who averages 1.6 digs and close to a block a game, currently has 26 aces.

Sophomore **Sophia Ashmeade** has nine aces after playing in only 19 sets while junior **Evan Ippolito** has six aces in 17 sets.

Freshman libero **Katy Denham** leads the team in digs with close to six digs a set followed by Kyman with five digs a set and Boyles with three digs a set. Senior **Sarah Duncklee** is averaging close to one dig per set.

Senior middle blocker **Aurei King-Hill** is the leading blocker with 28 solo blocks and 26 block assists so far this season. Senior **Araya Jordon** has 31 total blocks.

Other members of the team include seniors **Briana Ruiz**, **Debahni Pettypool** and **Chloe Feniccchia**.

The Padres were scheduled to play at Sunnyslope Sept. 29, at home Oct. 13 against Seton Catholic and at home Oct. 15 against Higley.

Corona football — The Aztecs hit a bump in the road last week after starting the season 4-0 and moving into the top 10 among Division II teams at the No. 6 spot when they lost 56-28 in a high-scoring game to Sandra Day O'Connor, Sept. 26.

The fireworks started soon after the 7 p.m. kickoff, when the Eagles scored a touchdown to go up 7-0 on the first drive of the game.

Not to be outdone, **Kobee Marion** answered for the Aztecs with a touchdown when Marion returned the next kickoff to even the score 7-7, just three minutes into the game.

The excitement continued when **Logan Hatton** caused

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Sophomore Tatum Rohme, Marcos #1, helped her team reach a 3-0 record.

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and recovered an Eagle fumble on the next possession. Unfortunately, the Aztecs could not convert on a fourth down and had to turn over possession.

After the Eagles took possession, they scored their second touchdown, intercepted a Corona pass, and ended the first quarter within five yards of scoring their third touchdown.

The second quarter was much the same. The Eagles scored their third touchdown to go up 21-7 at the beginning of the second quarter.

Corona answered with a rushing touchdown by **Cameron Brice** to come within one score at 21-14.

The Eagles scored again before the quarter was half over to go up 28-14.

Jacob Clemens scored a rushing touchdown two minutes later and Corona was once again down just one score at 28-21.

In less than two minutes, the Eagles scored once again go up and end the half 35-21.

In the second half, the Eagles wore down the Aztecs defense, scoring three more touchdowns to Corona's one rushing touchdown by **Jacob Goodwin** at the

beginning of the fourth quarter.

Both teams had similar first downs, 20 to 22, but the Eagles were more efficient, scoring 56 points in only 51 plays while the Aztecs needed 64 plays to score 21 points if you consider Marion's touchdown was a kickoff return.

The Eagles' quarterback completed 18 of 22 passes for 421 yards, scoring five of their eight touchdowns in the air causing the Aztec defense to chase receivers all over the field.

Corona did outrush the Eagles 257 to 136 yards but the Eagles carried the ball only 27 times spread out over mainly three players, one being their quarterback who rushed for 26 yards and two touchdowns.

Meanwhile, the Aztecs carried the ball 40 times, where Brice and **Mason Carroll** were the workhorses on offense, each rushing for over 100 yards and carrying the ball 12 and 14 times each respectively.

The Aztecs, who drop to 4-1 and No. 12 in the Division II rankings, hoped to regroup and continue their winning ways against Poston Butte when they faced them at home Oct. 2. Up next, Corona will play at Gilbert's Campo Verde on Oct. 9 and then at home against Mesquite Oct. 16.

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Former Aztec athlete's 'dream job' becomes reality For Nenaber, a joyful return home

By Kody Acevedo

As homecoming season approaches, one man has taken the invite to return to his alma mater to another level. Cory Nenaber, a former football player at Corona del Sol High School, is once again the talk of the Aztecs.

This time, the talk is about how, as the head coach, he has transformed Corona del Sol football back into a winning program.

The Aztecs, who lost nine games last season, have started the 2015 season 4-1. Their first loss of the season came in a 56-28 defeat to the O'Conner Eagles. Going back to 2012, the Aztecs had not won more than three games in a single season.

Much of their success this season is credited to Nenaber, who called the chance to work at Corona a "dream."

"Corona has always been home for me," Nenaber said.

"When Coach [Gary] Venturo retired from Corona and I didn't get the job at that point, I had to make a decision to go and try to get some head coaching experience somewhere else." That's exactly what he did.

Nenaber, who began as an assistant coach for both football and baseball at Corona in 2001-2002, picked up a head coaching job at Maricopa High School in 2010. He manned the helm there for four years.

Nenaber was the longest-tenured coach at Maricopa in nearly 20 years and compiled a 19-22 record.

"I was very fortunate to get hired at Maricopa High School and had four great years of experiences and built some great relationships," he said.



Since then, it has been a year-and-a-half of overcoming obstacles and building trust with his players—something Nenaber said is essential for consistent success in a program.

"I think that the most challenging thing about coaching at Corona last year was trying to get the players to buy in," Nenaber said.

"Which is very normal considering what [the players] had been through during their careers at Corona."

So far, the players have followed Nenaber's lead. "The biggest changes I have seen in our players this year is their drive to continue to work hard and improve, (plus) their commitment to themselves, their teammates, the program and their deeply confident belief that they are going to find a way to get the job done," Nenaber said.

The school has also bought into what Nenaber brings to the table.

Assistant Principal of Athletics Dan Nero said Nenaber's passion has been a huge part of the Aztecs' turnaround.

"Cory has a great passion for the sport while really caring for the kids," Nero said. "We all want to win games and championships, but he wants to do it the right way."

For Nenaber, his love of coaching is in his blood. His grandfather was a high school football coach in Wyoming for 40 years.

He said he always knew that this is what he wanted to do.

"It was very important to me that we return Corona's football program to a place where it belongs," Nenaber said.

Nenaber credits the team's turnaround to achieving a simple triumph: effort with a capital E.

"The players have worked so hard since the end of last season," Nenaber said.

"They have completely dedicated themselves to the weight room, to the program, to each other, and to being successful."

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Feb. 27 – What's Next?
Looking ahead to summer opportunities; college representatives panel

Students attending the workshops will be entered in a drawing to win one of five \$250 scholarships, and will receive one entry for each workshop they attend.

Provided by the Ramsey Social Justice Foundation, scholarships will be awarded after the workshop series ends.

The City of Tempe has partnered with Tempe Union High School District, Tempe Elementary School District, ASU, Grand Canyon University, Mesa Community College, Northern Arizona University, Rio Salado College, University of Advancing Technology and University of Arizona to create College Connect.

The program has been designed to assist young people in fulfilling their dreams of post-secondary education.

For more information, visit www.collegeconnecttempe.org.

Nominate someone for 2016 MLK Diversity Award

The Tempe Human Relations Commission and the City of Tempe Diversity Office are seeking nominations for the 18th Annual MLK Diversity Awards.

This prestigious award honors community members and organizations who selflessly work towards inclusiveness and demonstrate the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

To be eligible, nominees must live, work or volunteer in the City of Tempe.

Nominating categories include individual adult, individual youth, community group/organization, educational organization and business. Nominations must be received by 5 p.m. Nov. 20.

For more information or to obtain a nomination form, visit www.tempe.gov/mlk or call 480-350-8979.

The MLK Diversity Awards will be presented by the Mayor and Council at the annual City of Tempe MLK Diversity Awards Dinner on Jan. 16 at The Buttes Resort.

GAIN parties

Neighbors across the city will throw parties and get to know each other on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 3-7 p.m. as part of Getting Arizona Involved in Neighborhoods (GAIN). For more information, visit www.tempe.gov/gain.



Golf course closures for seasonal reseeding

Golf Tempe is gearing up the greens as golf season approaches. Overseeding will take place at both municipal golf courses in the coming weeks, resulting in some course closures. Rolling Hills is now closed through Oct. 10, and Ken McDonald will be closed Oct. 5-19.

For more information about Tempe's municipal golf courses, visit www.tempe.gov/golftempe.



The Chandler Chamber takes a hard look at the future of education and employment in Arizona

The Chandler Chamber of Commerce in partnership with Alliance Bank, is proud to announce the fifth annual Arizona Education IMPACT Forum 2015, "Disruptive Solutions for Students and Employers," to be held October 19th from 8-11am at the Chandler Center for the Arts. The public is encouraged to attend.

Keynote speakers include Jaime Casap, Google's Chief Education Evangelist. His evangelism revolves around his core belief that education has the power to disrupt poverty and change the destiny of any family in just one generation.

Also speaking is sports and business icon, Jerry Colangelo. Leading the reinvention of Downtown Phoenix, Colangelo is one of the city's most active community leaders. His accomplishments transcend the world of sports and inspire future generations of leaders. He is an advisor to both the business school and the sports program at Grand Canyon University, whose business school carries his name.

Terri Kimble, President/CEO of the Chandler Chamber commented on the event, "The key to a strong community begins within the education system that is responsible for teaching our youth. Our education system has a real effect on attracting and maintaining top employers in both Chandler and throughout the state. Parents and employers need to feel confident that our children are skilled and our workforce sustainable at a global level."

Other participants include thought leaders from Intel Corporation, Avnet, Inc., Banner Health, Maricopa and Chandler-Gilbert Community Colleges, ASU, Republic Media, Arizona Commerce Authority, Expect More Arizona, Chandler Unified School District, Arizona Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Helios Education Foundation, AZ Community Foundation, College Success Arizona and the Arizona Department of Economic Security.

The conference is open to the public, \$20 early registration; \$30 at the door. Networking breakfast and registration begins at 7:00 a.m. For more information and to register please visit: <http://bit.ly/1NZV6MR>.

Save the date. . .

The Chandler Chamber of Commerce will proudly announce the 2015 Chandler 100, on Tuesday, October 27, 2015 at 6pm at the "State of the Business Community" to be held at Chandler Center for the Arts. Please help us to honor these remarkable companies and spend the evening with the top 100 stakeholder companies in Chandler. Register at <http://bit.ly/1Re3QPt>.



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Students at Chandler High School talk about their computer engineering classes to Chandler Chamber Leadership class

Film Fare with M.V. Moorhead

Marooned 'Martian' lends authenticity to Matt Damon's role

Opening this weekend

The Martian — As in 1964's excellent *Robinson Crusoe on Mars*, Ridley Scott's latest maroons an American astronaut on the Red Planet and lets him figure out how to stay alive.

It's a pretty faithful adaptation of the 2011 novel by Andy Weir, a self-described space nerd who originally self-published the well-researched "hard sci-fi" tale online.

Much of the book consists of first-person narration by our hero, Mark Watney, who has been lost in a sandstorm and thought dead by his fellow astronauts during an evacuation.

Watney logs his initially futile-seeming survival efforts—figuring out how to grow potatoes in lifeless Martian soil, how to reestablish communication with NASA, etc.—for posterity, along with copious whistling-in-the-dark wisecracks.

When the book is the monologues of the desperate-yet-snarky Watney it's a terrific read; later, when Weir shifts the scene to the rescue efforts back on Earth, his touch is less assured.

But *The Martian* is a real achievement, and first-rate movie source material, and Scott makes it convincing and absorbing.

Or, rather, he creates the necessary atmospheric setting for his leading man to make it convincing and absorbing. I heard that Matt Damon was playing the

title role before I started Weir's novel, with the result that I heard Damon's voice in my head the whole time I was reading Watney's narrative.

But I think I would have heard something very close to his voice anyway.

There are other solid performances in the cast, especially Chiwetel Ejiofor as a NASA honcho, but this is potentially the role of Damon's career, Jason Bourne notwithstanding.

I'm not sure any part he's played has fit his persona like this boyish, decent-hearted yet smart-alecky space cadet.

Still in theaters

Pawn Sacrifice—Tobey Maguire plays chess master Bobby Fisher in Edward Zwick's intriguing chronicle, focusing on his legendary 1972 match in Reykjavik, Iceland, with Russian master Boris Spassky (Liev Schreiber).

I well remember what an improbably iconic figure Fisher was even in the rural America where I grew up, because he was able to beat the Soviets in a field for which they particularly prided themselves.

What most of us didn't know at the time was the degree to which Fisher was not just a little eccentric but a full-blown, tinfoil-on-the-skull paranoid megalomaniac, bristling with ugly vitriol against communists and Jews (though he was Jewish himself) and certain he was being conspired against.

He was also sensitive to his environment, finding it hard to play without absolute quiet.

The title, perhaps, is meant to suggest that Fisher was the pawn, his obvious mental health needs sacrificed by the U.S. for a Cold War win.

If the script, by Steven Knight, and Maguire's performance is to be believed, Fisher's nuttiness didn't quite excuse him from also being an insufferably arrogant, exasperating jerk.

His chess genius apparently did, however. The people close to him, including his coach, the chess master and Catholic priest William Lombardy (Peter Sarsgaard), seemed capable of going to almost any lengths to accommodate him.

It's to Maguire's credit that, without softening Fisher, he makes him a poignant and haunted and also comic figure as well as an infuriating one.

The supporting cast helps too, especially Sarsgaard, Michael Stuhlbarg as the shady, possibly covert-intelligence-connected tournament promoter, and Schrieber.

Spassky isn't a large role, but Schrieber brings it a warm, indolent virility, like a self-possessed old tomcat, yet with the suggestion that he may have his own, less virulent streak of paranoia.

The Martian and Pawn Sacrifice are both rated PG-13; and both play at Chandler Fashion 20 and other multiplexes Valleywide.

Briefly

Pre-Halloween fun fest at motorsports venue

Thrill seekers can look forward to a night of exhilarating fun and excitement in an environment overflowing with a variety of family-friendly activities at an inaugural Halloween Havoc event Saturday, Oct. 17, at Wild Horse Pass Motorsports Park under sponsorship of Coca-Cola and Arizona's Ford dealers.

Festival goers are encouraged to come decked out in costume to be greeted by their favorite super heroes and team mascots handing out candy.

A pumpkin patch and kids zone will feature games and activities, pumpkin decorating and prizes. A costume parade and contest will give participants of all ages a chance to win prizes, including a limited edition beach cruiser.

Fair food fanatics will find a selection of food and beer vendors, whose offerings will include popular fall favorites such as chili, caramel apples and kettle

corn. Interactive displays and activities will be onsite, and adults and kids can get monster truck rides courtesy.

Celebrity autograph sessions and photo opportunities will allow festival-goers to capture and share their night's fun-filled experiences with friends and family through social media.

The event's main attraction will take place on the venue's world drag strip.

Thrill seekers 18 years and older can enter for a chance to win an adrenaline-charged ride in a two-seat dragster or a VIP starting-line experience.

Gates open at 4:30 p.m. with fireworks at 10:30. Adult admission is \$22; children under 12 are free.

To purchase tickets or for more information visit RaceWildHorse.com or call 520-796-5601.

Fire safety, CPR open house Oct. 10

West Chandler residents and their citywide neighbors are being invited to attend a free open house being held at Chandler's Fire, Health & Medical Department from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 10, at the new Fire Station No. 1 at 1491 E. Pecos Road.

The event is part of the department's efforts to educate residents and to share safety, fire prevention and emergency preparedness information.

In addition to tours of the station there will be fire truck, ambulance and apparatus displays, along with demonstrations of emergency medical services. Free blood pressure checks will be available, as well as drowning prevention information. In a Fire Safety House display, children can get hands-on instruction on how to get out of a smoke-filled environment.

Department mascots will entertain, and free balloons and fire helmets will be available for children.

Throughout the event, staff will be available to talk about the department's Crisis Response volunteer, smoke alarm and Fire Cadet programs, and well as its Community Emergency Response Team.

The event will also feature instruction on Hands-Only CPR which, when performed by a bystander, has been shown to be as effective as "conventional" CPR in emergencies that occur at home, work or in public, according to authorities.

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Kiwanis-affiliated teens support Courage to Care

Corona del Sol High School's KEY Club, a volunteer-based, Kiwanis-affiliated organization, will host Courage to Care Day on Saturday, Nov. 14, inviting community members to help make crafts for patients at Phoenix Children's Hospital.

Crafts will include sock puppets, painted pillowcases, paper fortune cookies and more.

The event will be held in cooperation with Beads of Courage, a program that benefits children coping with serious illnesses.

Participants will have an opportunity to donate to this organization as well by making courage clips.

This part of the project will be held the same day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fees Middle School.

KEY Club, acronym for Kiwanis Educating Youth, conducted a similar event in February, at which the members raised more than \$500 for Beads of Courage and made hundreds of crafts to donate to the hospital.

This time, said member Anita Daryanani, the club, expects to help Courage to Care Day to expand even further because of their new partnership with Fees' National Junior Honor Society.

Corona teacher Sheryl Braun is the school's KEY Club sponsor.

Information: sbraun@tempeunion.org

Mid-decade census underway now in Chandler

Chandler is conducting a special mid-decade census to update our population count. Starting Oct. 1, Census Bureau enumerators are going door-to-door to collect a few facts about the people living in each household.

Unlike the Decennial Census, there will be no questionnaire to complete and mail back. Instead, a Census Enumerator will be knocking on your door.

Workers are local residents and will have a U.S. Census Bureau badge; the information they gather is confidential and protected by law. They have received specialized training and a background check, are fingerprinted and sworn to secrecy.

By being counted, Chandler receives funding that helps provide important city services. Each person counted in Chandler means about \$318 in funding every year. The money helps pay for essential public services such as police and fire protection, trash collection, properly maintained streets, parks, libraries and more.

"I would like to thank in advance Chandler residents for participating in our 2015 Special Census," said Mayor Jay Tibshraeny. "With just a few

minutes of your time, you will be helping Chandler receive the funding necessary for many city services you rely on to stay safe and healthy."

By conducting a mid-decade census, Chandler can produce an increase in state revenue sharing or other benefits. Without an updated population count, Chandler stands to lose up to \$14 million in state shared revenues over the next five years.

This is why Chandler and other Valley cities are paying the U.S. Census Bureau to perform a special mid-decade Census in our community.

Earlier this year, 50,000 Chandler households participated in a census test and were asked to complete a questionnaire online. This was only a test to help the federal government determine if online questionnaires would be easier than mail-in questionnaires. This effort did not count toward the upcoming mid-decade census.

In addition to Chandler, Buckeye, Gilbert, Goodyear, Maricopa, Peoria and Queen Creek are participating.

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