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'Our House' opens a new door to solving the tragedy of homelessness

Tempe's free afternoon concert on Saturday, Oct. 13, brings awareness to residents and help to families in crisis.

Joining the effort are, from left, Darwin Scott, Ryan Picone, Scott Jeffers, Walt Richardson and Teneia Sanders.

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Tempe - Corona Del Sol Estates

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Phoenix - Citrus Mountain Estates

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Ahwatukee - Lakeside

4 Bedrooms / 2 Bath, 1,961 sf - This stunning remodeled home is located on one of the largest lots in the subdivision & showcases: 20" tile, new carpet, formal living & dining rms, an open island kitchen w/granite, SS appliances & breakfast nook, family rm w/fireplace, master 4th bedroom could be used as a den, garage w/Epoxy sealed floors & built in storage. The pie shaped backyard offers a fenced pool w/water feature, extended covered patio w/stamped concrete (flagstone look), and an additional water feature on the other side of lot. Offered at \$285,000



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Lunchtime program will stress value of tolerance among Kyrene schoolchildren

Cafeterias in all 25 Kyrene district schools will be a centerpiece for this year's observance of the Southern Poverty Law Center's Teaching Tolerance program, scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 30.

The program, which recognizes "Mix It Up" model schools, looks for innovative ways to create an environment where respect and inclusiveness are core values. These values then serve as examples for other schools hoping to instill the same concepts in their students, faculty and staff.

According to Nancy Dudenhofer, a Kyrene spokeswoman, cafeterias are the focus of the program because that's where a school's social boundaries are most obvious.

"Breaking down these barriers can be an important step for students who don't have many opportunities in school to interact with someone unlike them," she said. Research suggests that schools with policies that deliberately

increase racial integration and mix low-income and middle-class students have documented benefits, according to Dudenhofer.

A 2011 research brief suggested that "students who attend racially and socioeconomically diverse schools are more likely to achieve higher test scores and better grades, to graduate from high school, and to attend and graduate from college," she said.

"When students experience diversity in their schools and classrooms, everyone benefits," said the program's tolerance director, Maureen Costello.

"If we do not instill in today's students an appreciation for diversity, it will be difficult for our country to succeed in the 21st century economy where perhaps the most important job skill is the ability to collaborate with others."

Information: www.tolerance.org/mix-it-up/model-schools.

Valley Metro rate-hike proposals to be outlined at pair of area meetings

Tempe and Chandler residents will have a chance to voice their opinions at two public events being held in the area on proposed increases in Valley Metro transit rates.

If approved, the new rates would take effect March 1. The proposal includes a 25-cent increase for a 1-ride fare on local bus/Link/light rail and a 50-cent increase for a 1-ride fare on Express/Rapid.

In addition to the potential transit fare change, a new 15-day pass is proposed for local bus/Link/light rail; an existing 3-day pass could be discontinued.

Spokeswoman Susan Tierney says Valley Metro is providing opportunities for the public to learn more about the fare change and provide feedback. Opportunities include open houses, a public hearing, fare-

change webinar, social media conversation and in-person surveys.

Public feedback will be accepted through Saturday, Nov. 3. Details are also available at ValleyMetro.org or by calling 602-253-5000.

Area open houses—A presentation will not be provided, however staff and materials will be on hand to provide information and collect comments.

Monday, Oct. 22, 6-7:30 p.m., Tempe Transportation Center, Don Cassano Room, 200 E. Fifth St., Tempe; *Tuesday, Oct. 23, 6-7:30 p.m.*, City of Chandler Council Chambers, 88 E. Chicago St., Chandler.

Other Valley hearing dates, online sources, webinar dates and related information are available by calling 602-253-5000.

Small shock coming with next SRP bill

Starting with the November cycle, Tempe and west Chandler residents, along with other SRP customers Valley-wide, will pay an average of \$6.17 more per month on their electric bill.

In September, Salt River Project's board of directors approved changes in the utility's price plans that, when fully implemented, will result in an overall average 3.9 percent increase in electricity prices.

The increase was nearly 1 percent less than management's initial proposed increase of 4.8 percent, which had been announced in July.

Also approved was an annual increase of

\$24 to the discount for Economy Price Plan customers. The Economy Price Plan is available to eligible low-income customers. The increase will be applied exclusively to the six summer months, resulting in a summer EPP discount of \$21 per month when customer bills are the highest.

The winter discount for EPP customers will remain at \$17 per month.

SRP also committed to a one-time \$400,000 contribution in November to the Arizona Community Action Association.

SRP prices had not increased in more than two years, and revenues were not keeping pace with higher anticipated costs, according to an SRP press release.

A report card for Kyrene schools

High grades, but still room to improve

By Daniel Rasmussen

Ongoing budget problems, teacher salaries, changing demographics and methods for teaching fundamentals were the focal points of a discussion among candidates for the Kyrene School District Governing Board.

The candidates' views were part of a public forum designed to increase interest in the upcoming school board elections and provide a first-hand look at each one's views on key issues.

Current board president Michelle Hirsch and board members Ross Robb and Ellen Shamah are up for re-election and were among the four candidates participating.

The fourth, Kyrene parent John King, a former professor at the University of Phoenix, would be new to the board if elected.

The event was hosted by Education First, a Tempe nonprofit committee whose members promote voter awareness of local school board elections, as defined in a press release.

Former Tempe Union High School District Governing Board members Robin Arredondo-Savage and Dick Foreman founded the organization, and timed and moderated the event, held Oct. 1 at Tempe City Hall.

The candidates were asked a series of questions in a roundtable format. The issues included the district's budget, possible program cuts and current financial difficulties.

One of the most polarizing issues was Kyrene's program offering. One question asked of the candidates was if there were any programs they thought should be reviewed, expanded or eliminated.

Robb said that he would like to minimize government-mandated programs that "don't contribute directly to learning" yet drain resources that otherwise could be used in district classrooms.

Hirsch and Shamah both praised the district's special programs and said they would like to see those offerings expanded as much as possible.

Foreign language, special education and all-day kindergarten were mentioned as strong, effective programs.

The candidates agreed that economics remain an issue for Kyrene, as in virtually all districts in Arizona, but all said they were determined to see it through.

"Offering programs and high quality education to our changing, diverse population is a challenge," Hirsch said.

"Kyrene does a good job of this. Continuing to manage them is a challenge, but I think we can do it."

Candidate King said a main concern was keeping the schools filled while the majority of teenagers in the area are now growing out of the district.

"We are losing children to high school and colleges," he said. "How do we keep seats filled and manage our budgets to deal with our different demographic?"

Robb agreed, adding that the district is becoming "increasingly reliant on out-of-boundary enrollment."

Robb also said another challenge the district faces is to secure efficient allocation of resources and to maintain morale of employees from top to bottom in difficult times.

Shamah, a former teacher, was concerned about the district's financial situation and its impact on the next generation of Kyrene teachers.

"We will not attract the best from colleges as long as we have low-paying wages," she said.

"We can get away with it in the depressed economy, but in the future we will not have the quality of teachers we have now."

The candidates also agreed that the district does a good job of creating policies, but could improve on implementing them more effectively.

The final question was if the candidates would give the district a letter grade, A-F.

Shamah, Robb and King said they would agree on an A- or B+ because it is doing well, but that such a grade leaves room for improvement.

"The state says we are an A district, but I don't think you can be an A district if there is even one student not meeting the expectations," Robb said.

Hirsch agreed in principle, noting however that she would give Kyrene top marks. "We are a model district," she said. "Everyone from students to staff and administrators are working hard, and we are an A district for sure."

She emphasized nonetheless that getting an A shouldn't discourage the district from striving even harder and using innovation and creativity to address challenges.

A full video of the candidate forum can be streamed online at <http://www.tempe.gov/index.aspx?page=1979>.

More information on the candidates can be found at www.kyrene.org.

The election is on Tuesday, Nov. 6. The last day to register to vote is Monday, Oct. 8.

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Lost too soon: Hospital's infant memorial aids parents' grieving



By Alison Stanton

For most families, the birth of a baby is a joyous occasion, filled with happiness and celebration. But for those who lose an infant—either to miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal complications—the birth is an emotionally devastating experience.

For up to nine months, parents have anticipated the arrival of their new child, and to have the baby pass away is heart wrenching.

In order to remember, celebrate and honor the tiny lives of those who died far too soon, the Infant Bereavement Support Team at Chandler Regional Medical Center is holding its 6th annual Infant Memorial Service at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15.

"This is an evening where families are comforted by one another," said Vicki

VandenHeuvel, R.N.C., the Infant Bereavement Coordinator and a charge nurse at Chandler Regional, noting that the team holds the service on Oct. 15 each year to coincide with the National Day of Remembrance.

"We see the service as a special tool to comfort and promote healthy grieving where families are given the opportunity to gather, acknowledge, verbalize their baby's name, share stories with others who have experienced loss as well.

"And most important to us is to make sure these people know that they have support from the hospital staff and community."

VandenHeuvel said the service, which is facilitated by Mario Valadez, the hospital's director of spiritual care, will include a few speakers presenting readings as well as a moving candle lighting ceremony.

Attendees who wish to do so may bring a new teddy bear to donate to the hospital's "Empty Arms" program, which provides moms who have lost a baby a soft bear to hug and hold.

"We will end with a quiet walk to the memory garden where families can place a personalized river rock in the garden in memory of their little one," VandenHeuvel said. In addition to the speakers, parents who wish to do so may also read poems or share memories about their lost child.

"It is a service that brings much healing to families," she noted. "Some parents and grandparents come year after year, stopping in their busy lives to pause and remember their loss."

Pat Rancourt, R.N., said the service is just one of the many things the Infant Bereavement Support Team does to help families that have experienced the loss of a child.

"We have support packages made up for moms, dads and grandparents and even for the other siblings in the family to give them resources for the grieving process," she said, adding that the Labor and Delivery nurses initiate the process.

"We have made votives and place a candle inside it and place this at the bedside or on the floor so all nurses in Labor and Delivery and postpartum are aware there is a loss on the floor."

Pictures of the baby are taken, Rancourt said, and if possible, imprints of the infant's hands and feet are made in white plaster. The families also receive a memory box that they can keep items in to remember their child.

When the families ask to see their baby the nurses wrap up the infant and bring the baby to the room, she said. Once the mom is discharged from the hospital, if the family chooses, VandenHeuvel will follow up with the families by phone and mail, and they are encouraged to contact the team with anything they may need.

"Our families are grateful for the support that they are given during this time of grieving and the support they are given afterwards," Rancourt said.

"We as nurses also grieve the loss these families have had. We cry with them and hold them and are there for anything they may need. They let us know in so many ways that they are grateful for us. The fact that many come to the memorial service is a reflection of how they felt about the care they received."

Rancourt said the Infant Memorial Service also helps parents who have lost a baby feel like they are not alone in their experiences.

"Many people outside of the grieving family don't know what to say so it is good for them to be able to talk to others with a loss," Rancourt said.

"Many times they feel they are the only ones with a loss and the memorial service has given them the opportunity to talk with other families and get more support information from them. It is quite a healing process for them."

To RSVP for the Oct. 15 program, call 480-728-3134.

American mom brings new hope to Vietnamese family

SURVIVING ADVERSITY: A LIFE LEFT BEHIND

By Alison Stanton

Thuy Wong is living proof that, with love and support from people who care about and believe in you, it is possible to overcome even the worst kinds of adversity.

In the early 1970s, Wong was a little girl living in Vietnam. The youngest of 10 children, she endured extreme poverty and tragedy.

Shortly after the communists took over the area, Wong's father, who owned a lumber company, went into the forest to get trees. During the trip, he broke a bone, which should have mended easily with simple surgery.

But because all of the region's physicians had been rounded up and taken off to concentration camps, Wong's father never received proper medical care, and he died from complications.

Wong's mother, who was left suddenly alone to raise her large family, did her best to take care of the many children. But times were tough, Wong recalls. Money was in short supply, and food was even scarcer.

While a family of that size could easily consume two pounds of meat in a single day, Wong said her family was given that amount as a monthly allotment.

"A lot of the meat that we got was bad, with a lot of fat. We only ate one or maybe two meals a day during those times, and my mom would make the meat really salty so we wouldn't want to eat a lot of it, and she would count out how many pieces of meat we would have."

The family raised chickens and tended a garden to try to make ends meet, but most days there just wasn't enough food to go around. Wong recalls meals made up of two cups of water and a bowl of watery rice.

"About 28 days out of every month, I was hungry," she said.

In the mid 1980s, the family finally received some good news. Wong's oldest sister, who had moved to the U.S. in the early 1970s to attend college, had started the paperwork process to move her family to the States. It took an entire decade to get the papers in order, but in 1986, when Wong was 15, she, her mom and five of her siblings journeyed to Mesa.

The contrast in cultures was both fascinating and overwhelming.

"When we were on the plane coming to America, I saw people for the first time who looked different than we did. When you are living under the communists, and probably because I was so young, I was brainwashed. I thought we were the only race in the world."

Wong recalls seeing Caucasians and Hispanics for the first time, and she still laughs at the memory of how puzzled she felt when she saw an African-American wearing white stockings.

"I saw people I never had seen before. It really opened my eyes," she said.

After struggling with hunger for so many years, Wong said her first trip to the supermarket left her literally breathless with excitement.

"Seeing a grocery market for the first time was



Thuy Wong, left, with her older sister, Mai Hoang, during a stop in Irvine, Calif.

incredible. I had never seen anything like it before," Wong said.

"I felt like I was living in a dream."

Soon after arriving in Mesa, four of the six siblings found work. Wong and another sibling began classes at Marcos de Niza high school. Her mom stayed home, cooking and cleaning and taking care of her children.

Unbeknownst to the kids, their mother began to suffer from health problems, including internal bleeding and other symptoms.

"The Asian community here was so small, and everyone was so busy just surviving, that my mom never said anything to anybody about what she was going through," Wong said.

Less than a year later, Wong's mom died.

"Before my mom passed away, she told me that she had wanted to move here for our future, and that she wanted us to get into higher education and to be better people and have a future," Wong said.

Losing her mom was extremely traumatic for Wong. The two had always been close, and Wong's heart ached for her. Her mom's last words inspired Wong, but she was not sure that she had the confidence to succeed.

While Wong was struggling with her feelings of depression and loss, Patty LaVallee, who taught English as a Second Language at Marcos, noticed the sad young girl in her class.

"It was such a blessing to meet the woman I call my American mom," Wong said.

After learning about Wong's situation, LaVallee invited her to live with the teacher's family.

"I didn't speak any English, but they took me in regardless," Wong said.

"We used non-verbal communication, and they never had any doubts about me and my ability to survive. It was so nice that she had trust in me."

Wong ended up living with LaVallee, her husband Roland "Spud" and their family for three years. Slowly but surely, Wong felt her confidence begin to grow. After she graduated from high school, Mai, one of Wong's older sisters, and LaVallee convinced Wong to go to college.

Wong enrolled in Mesa Community College in 1990, and transferred to Arizona State University two years later. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in education. In 2000, she went back to school and got her masters degree in business administration.

Wong now lives in Tempe with Hiram, her husband of eight years. For the past four years, she has worked at MCC, where she is the manager of college outreach and recruitment.

"I'm doing well here. My husband is a great motivator to me, and he always believes in me and tells me that I can do things, and that I have to learn to believe in myself."

In 2000, Wong traveled back to Vietnam to see her siblings who had stayed behind. While she enjoyed visiting her family, the trip brought back a lot of difficult emotions, she said. Seeing her family's old house again made her marvel at how a dozen people could fit into those 800-square-foot confines.

"I felt traumatized, and it just felt so weird to go back. It was really an emotional roller coaster, and overall I did not enjoy the trip," Wong said.

Wong returned to Tempe with a renewed appreciation for her new life and its many advantages. More than ever, she appreciates having a nice home and a good job, and the knowledge that whenever hunger strikes, there is always plenty of food in her pantry.

Wong is also grateful for her kind and supportive husband, and her two families—one Vietnamese, one American. About once a month and during the holidays Wong gets together with the LaVallees, and she visits with her siblings who also live in Arizona. She and Mai are especially close.

"Mai is literally my mom now; she is there as a guide and is always watching over me."

Through her work, Wong said she often meets students who are struggling financially, emotionally or with family issues. She feels honored to try to help and inspire them, the same way that her late mother, as well as Mai, Hiram and the LaVallees, have done with her.

"I always tell the students that whatever they are experiencing may be hard now, but it will also help to shape and mold them into better people. It just depends on how they want to take it."

And then, Wong shares this bit of heartfelt advice: "There are always going to be rainy days in life, but you have to look up and look forward and the sunny days will come again. No one stays in the dark forever."

Sports . . . with Alex Zener

James Contes' rushing-yards record adds to Aztecs' homecoming victory

Corona del Sol's Aztecs bounced back from their loss at Desert Vista to win their homecoming game in style 48-7 over Cibola. Add to the stat books two new school records set by **James Contes**.



Alex Zener

"I broke the school's single-game record previously set at 294 rushing yards," said Contes. He was around 282 yards in the fourth quarter when Coach Joseph found out about how close he was to the record. "James Contes not only broke the single game record

giving up 48 points to the Thunder.

"The difference between this game and the game against DV was the physicality of the game," said senior linebacker **Aaron Simons**. "We were pushed around against DV, and it was the complete opposite in the Cibola game. The line and the running backs did a great job even helping set a couple of school rushing records."

It certainly appeared as if the Aztecs set out to prove they were an improved team over the previous week by scoring five touchdowns—three by Contes alone—before Cibola was able to put any points on the board. Altogether, the Aztecs scored seven touchdowns.

Maceo Brown received a 30-yard pass from quarterback **Evan Kinney**, one of the few pass attempts of the entire game by the Aztecs, to score a touchdown in the second quarter.

James Wright scored on another big run for the Aztecs, a 35-yard rush into the end zone, at the beginning of the second half. Then **RJ Rhiner** avoided tackles to rush 15 yards and score the

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George Wright (25) explodes through the hole that Jordan Somerville (62), Beau Sitton (2), quarterback Evan Kinney (3) and Kion McKinley (7) helped create to ultimately rush for 35 yards to score Corona's fifth touchdown against Cibola to go up 35-0 in the third quarter.

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team's last touchdown.

Isaac Niemtschk went 7 for 7 on point-after kicks to give the Aztecs reason to celebrate Homecoming.

"It felt great to win by that much in our homecoming game," said **Cassius Peat**. "It was especially great to give our fans something to cheer about on this special night."

This big win for the Aztecs may give them the confidence they are going to need to play their next two opponents: No. 3 ranked Mountain Pointe, a team coming off its first loss of the season, and currently No. 7-ranked Chandler.

Tempe High football —

Will the Tempe Buffalo football team ever cease to amaze this season? Let's hope not. They are like the Little Engine That Could, winning more games so far this year than the last three years combined, and the Buffaloes still had four games left to play as of press time.

Who's the difference maker? It could be head coach **Brian Walker** in his fourth year. Or sophomore quarterback **Emanuel Gant** who so far has completed over 70 percent of his passes for over 1,500 total yards and an average of over 250 a game to a bevy of his favorite receivers: **Massiah Smith, Sebastian Watkins, Jordan**



Corona's cross country team has done well in its early season events, including one win for the boys team at the Ojo Rojo and a win for the girls freshman team at the Desert Twilight Classic resulting in the boys team being currently ranked No. 2 and the girls team No. 6 in the state. Team includes: Row 1: Hallie Swenson, Jake Whitney, Victoria Haun; Row 2: Alexis Brillo, Hannah Webber, Lauren Van Ryswyk, Emily Ferreira, Mason Swenson, Rosa Calderon, Nazhony Linguenthain, Anna Eischen, Jena Chalmers; Row 3: Olivia Van Vleet, Erin Wochner, Alexis Artiaga, Maddie Frias, Amy Marlar, Mackenzie Horder, Kennedy Volgt, Alyssa Lewis, Kelly Naumann, Amberly Ricks, Sidney Bussler, Grace Ashu; Row 4: Blake Fischer, Andrew Eversden, Nilesh Bissessur, Lucas Ykema, Patrick Cullings, Connor Poulin, Jonathan Mondine, Sammy Rodriguez, Alex Frantz, Bryant Needham, Alex Hart, Christian Conner, Nicholas Phillips; Row 5: Nathan Rodriguez, Ryan Normand, Chase Wile, Nicholas Creaseman, Andrew Truswell, Johnathan Lopez, Henry Eischen, Joshua Reyes, Tony Delareizi, Matthew Eckles. Not in picture: Sammi Moore, Matt Johnson, Roni Cortes, Cody Jackson, Adrian Aldava, Adrianna Fill, Adrianna Flores.

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Wiatr and Raija Holt.

Gant, for instance, passed the ball 416 yards for four touchdowns in the Buffalos' 62-20 wallop over Washington on Sept. 21, where Smith scored two receiving touchdowns ;Watkins and Wiatr scored one each.

Gant is not a one-dimensional quarterback by any stretch of the imagination. With his quick feet he averages close to six yards a carry when he keeps the ball himself instead of passing it off to Tempe's three senior

running threats: Wiatr, Holt and **Johnathan Caraway**.

The Buffalos' ability to run the ball was never more evident than when six of their nine total touchdowns in the 63-28 rout of Apache Junction on Sept. 28 came from running the ball into the end zone.

Wiatr, who carried the ball eight times for 126 yards, scored two of his three total touchdowns on the ground. Smith ran in two more as did Wiatr, while Gant scored one rushing

touchdown.

The defense has been stellar in the Buffalos' wins this season, averaging close to 80 total tackles and two sacks per game. **Oscar Carrizo** has had monster games on defense against both Washington and Apache Junction, as has **Nojeem Adebule**. Carrizo had 10 solo blocks against Washington and nine against the Prospectors while Adebule had seven solo blocks in each game.

Jose Lemus has been finding a way to get to the opponents quarterbacks, recording a sack against both Washington and Apache Junction, while **Trevin McKinney** was in the right place at the right time in both games, intercepting a pass in each one. **Isaac Chavez**

snagged two interceptions against Washington.

The Buffalos may have had a potentially harder time winning their game Oct. 5 when they were due to meet up with the 4-2 Campo Verde from Gilbert. Up next the Buffalos were scheduled to play Arcadia Oct. 12 and Seton Catholic Oct. 19.

Marcos de Niza football — Marcos rebounded from its

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uncharacteristic sketchy play in its first loss of the season, falling 35-27 to Tucson's Ironwood Ridge, to trounce Camelback 50-0, Sept. 28. The Padres' junior quarterback, **Josh Eckley**, had a superlative game, with his hand in three of the team's seven total touchdowns.

The Padres scored 29 points in the first quarter, including a 20-yard pass from Eckley to **Paul Elvira**; a 3-yard rushing touchdown by Eckley; a 43-yard Eckley pass to **Kamron Johnson**; and a 53-yard rushing touchdown by **Mauriece Lee**. **Jaron Jones** completed three of three point-after kicks and Elvira ran in a 2-point conversion to end the first quarter leading 29-0.

The Padres scored two times in the second quarter—a 41-yard rushing touchdown by Lee and a 25-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback **Andrew Molina**. After point-after kicks from Jones, Marcos went into halftime up 41-0.

Molina's three-yard pass to **Taylor Blankenship** in the third was enough for the Padres to ease off a bit the rest of the game on offense—but don't tell the defense. The defense must have set a zero-tolerance goal against the Spartans scoring any points because Camelback, which averages over 20 points a game, was not able to score a single point.

Ozo Cabrera and **Derek Craig** each had 10 total tackles while Craig and **Kahan Johnson** each had four solo tackles. **Coleman Griffith**, defensive player of the game, was credited with three solo and seven total tackles.

It must have felt like Craig was everywhere, though, to the Spartan offense, because he also had a quarterback sack along with **Kharyee Davis** and **Rickie Becerra**. **Jacquese Moore** did more damage to the Camelback offense by snagging an errant pass recorded as an interception for the Padres.

The Padres should have smooth sailing for a couple of games after their Oct. 5 meet-up with Gilbert for a non-conference away game before facing off against cross-town rival McClintock Oct. 12 and South Mountain Oct. 17. The Tigers, at 1-5, look like an easy win on paper, but it could be a different story on the field.

The Padres' final regular season game, scheduled Oct. 26 against new coach Bill Patter's 6-0 Chavez Champions, could turn out to be a nail biter with state playoff seeding ramifications.

Desert Twilight Classic Cross Country Meet — Corona's freshman girls cross country team won the Girls Frosh Large School race at the Desert Twilight Classic hosted by Queen Creek

but attended by several of the top Division I teams in Arizona.

"Our freshman girl's class is especially good this year," said assistant coach **Ari Rodriguez**. "We were pleasantly surprised when they won the Desert Twilight Frosh race because Desert Vista and Xavier usually win this category."

Corona placed three runners in the top seven spots, with **Maddie Frias** crossing the finish line in second place with a time of 21:40:56. **Alexis Artiaga** was right on her heels finishing third at 21:41:00. **Mackenzie Harder** rounded out the trio in seventh place. Also earning points for the Lady Aztec freshman team was **Alyssa Lewis** (18th) and **Nazhony Lingren-Thain** (27th).

Corona's Mile Split Girls Sweepstakes runners finished eighth with senior **Hallie Swenson** placing 33rd, **Victoria Haun** 37th, **Mason Swenson** 43rd, **Sammie Moore** 69th and **Kelly Naumann** 87th.

"We are led by **Hallie Swenson** and **Victoria Haun**, our only senior girls this season, which means we have some younger runners on the team getting experience competing in these big races," said coach Rodriguez. "Even with our youthful inexperience, our girls team was ranked No. 6 after the Twilight so we should be an even stronger team next year."

"Matter of fact, three of our varsity girl runners are freshman," said coach Rodriguez. "Mason Swenson, the younger sister of Hallie Swenson, is a standout runner taking our third spot. Alexis Artiaga and Maddie Frias have been a pleasant surprise, too, with both running varsity."

Another surprise for the Corona cross country coaches is a varsity basketball player who decided to try cross country running before the basketball season started.

"A great addition to our team this year has been junior **Sammie Moore**," said coach Rodriguez. "This is her first season running cross country and she has already helped us."

Running in the Open category for Corona's girls team was **Grace Ashu** finishing in 31st place followed by **Kristina Nedlekova**, **Adrianna Flores**, **Erin Wochner** and **Hannah Webber**.

Corona's boys team placed fifth in the Boys Sweepstakes classification at the Desert Twilight Classic after taking first place at the Ojo Rojo the week before.

The Aztecs' top runner, **Nathan Rodriguez**, won the Ojo Rojo Cross Country meet Sept. 22 in Chandler.

Rodriguez has continued to improve his time every race. He did not disappoint at the Twilight by shaving close to 20 seconds off his top time of the year of 15:53.00, attained at the Ojo Rojo. He ran the Twilight in 15:35.10 and finished third currently placing him with the second fastest time in Division I this 2012 season.

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Ojo Rojo, I thought 'That wasn't too bad; I can go faster,'" said Nathan Rodriguez. "Even though I didn't place first, I felt really good about my race at the Twilight. I learned a couple of things from that race I can work on by the state meet."

Besides Rodriguez coming in third in the Boys Sweepstakes classification at the Desert Twilight, the Aztecs had **Ryan Normand** at 13th, **Jake Whitney** 32nd, **Blake Fischer** 80th, and **Andrew Truswell** at 100th.

"Ryan Normand is one of our standout returning runners," said coach Rodriguez. "He struggled with injuries last year but we've gotten them under control and now his running has really improved. He is currently our second runner, up five spots from his seventh place finish at the state meet last year."

"Our only senior varsity runner, Jake Whitney, was our number one finisher at the state meet last year and is slowly moving back up to the front as he recovers from an Achilles tendon injury he sustained over the summer," said coach Rodriguez.

The Aztecs took fourth in the Boys Large School Open category with the lead runner, **Alex Frantz**, taking ninth place, followed by **Patrick Cullings**, 19th; **Andrew Eversden**, 28th; **Alex Hart**, 41st; and **Jonathon Lopez**, 46th.

"Alex Frantz is another varsity runner from last year that we are looking to move up in the standings," said coach Rodriguez. "He, too, was hurt over the summer and is starting to improve."

Corona's boys freshman team did not fair as well as the girls, placing 14th with **Bryant Needham** leading the Aztecs across the finish line followed by

Josh Reyes, Connor Poulin, Aditya Parekh and Paul Da Rosa.

Marcos de Niza Girls Cross Country — Marcos has a strong girls cross country team consisting of five seniors and two juniors who have consistently placed in the top 10 against Division I competitors, and the Desert Twilight Classic Sept. 28 in Queen Creek was no exception.

Competing in the Girls Large School Varsity classification, **Holly Berns, Jessey Tenorio, Rachel Maher, An Tran, Megan Lubbers, Lidia Diaz and Caitlin O'Grady** ran fast enough times to give Marcos eighth place, right behind Mtn. Pointe.

McClintock Boys Cross Country — The McClintock Chargers ran with the big schools at the recent Desert Twilight Classic and took an impressive 12th place in the Large School Varsity class.

The chargers were led by **Michael Rojas**, who took sixth with a time of 16:55.95, followed by **Emmanuel Hidalgo** in 36th; **Oswaldo Cervantes** 69th; **Ethan Clah** 85th; **Angelo Nevarez** 93rd; and **Guillermo Morales** 95th out of 137 runners.

Aztec Golf Team — With eight returning golfers from last season, coach **Jennifer Ray** is thinking the team may qualify a couple of kids for the state tournament this season.

"**Conor Prindiville, Alex Vogt, Austin Contreras, Daniel Seacat, Patrick Carlson, Cole Young, Marcus Schnieder and Jimmy Dixon** are our returning golfers this season," said coach Ray. "Our team is doing well this season but Conor and incoming freshman **Jakob Patterson** are probably having the biggest impact on the team's success."

"Conor, a junior, is our No. 1 golfer followed by

Jakob," said Ray. "Both have taken leadership roles on for the team."

Prindiville had a state qualifying round at the Arizona Fall Preview while Alex Vogt shot a qualifying round of 37 at the Gilbert and Desert Mountain regular season meet.

In addition to Prindiville, Patterson, and Vogt, **Josh Owen** and Seacat round out the Aztec's top five golfers while Schnieder and **Tommy Dougherty** have made tremendous improvements to their game according to Ray.

The Aztecs had won four straight dual matches before taking 11th in the Aquila Invitational Sept. 21-22. The Aztecs only have four more matches available this season to qualify for the state tournament both individually and as a team.

Lady Aztec Lacrosse — The Tempe Lady Aztecs Lacrosse Club Team compiled a 9-3 regular season record before losing in the first round of the playoffs to the Horizon Huskies, 6-13.

Six players, **Holly Berns, Caitlin O'Grady, Jenna Castiglione, Brooke Prausa, Mason Kuluris and Karstyn Pollard**, represented the team at the All-Star Game.

Midfield Berns led the team in almost all statistical categories. She took 62 shots, had a total of 61 points averaging 4.69 point per game and made a total of 47 goals over the season.

She was followed closely in the stat records by center O'Grady who took 60 shots at goal, had 58 points, 4.46 points per game and 39 goals for the Lady Aztecs. Berns earned the distinction of being honored not only as an All-Star but also as an All-State and most distinctly as the Midfielder of the Year for all DI schools in Arizona. She was also voted an All-American and honored by the US Lacrosse Association.

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Among the measures, councilmembers:

- Awarded a construction contract to Nickle Contracting LLC for improvements to Stonegate Park in an amount not to exceed \$423,863.75. Stonegate is an 8.32-acre neighborhood park which serves the residents of the square mile bordered by Ray and Warner roads and Arizona Avenue and McQueen Road. The renovations will upgrade the irrigation and lighting systems, add a new picnic ramada and improve sidewalks and landscaping, including converting some perimeter turf areas to low-water-use landscape.

- Approved a contract with Shade 'N Net for the purchase and installation of playground shade structures at Harter Park south of Ray Road east of McClintock Drive; Nozomi Park, near West Chandler Aquatic Center; and Price Park next to Chandler mall.

- Approved a contract with OverDrive Inc., to provide digital book technology and services as part of the Greater Phoenix Digital Library Consortium, in an amount not to exceed \$200,000 for a two-year period. The consortium is a partnership of 11 libraries that cooperate in purchasing e-

format materials for library customers, including those at the Sunset branch in west Chandler. By sharing a website, GPDL members maximize their materials budget, provide access to a wider range of materials, and share the cost of yearly maintenance of the website.

- Authorized an agreement with Simpleview in an amount of \$54,970 (utilizing Prop. 302 Maricopa County grant funding) for website enhancements, consulting and hosting of the city's tourism website, www.VisitChandler.com. The website features Chandler tourism information including hotel accommodations, attractions, a calendar of events a dining guide and other useful data.

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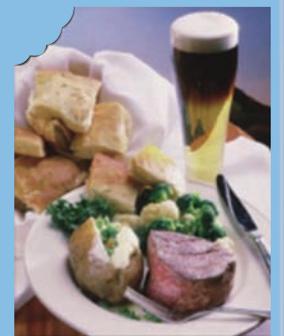


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Sure, there is a time and a place for these fantastic new gadgets: the sleek iPad, the glare-resistant Kindle, the smartphone that keeps the news at your fingertips 24/7.

But the touch, the feel, the permanence of printed publications will always hold a special place in my world.

Newspapers are like a history book. Headlines are written with thoughtful attention to detail, the size of the font, the boldness of the letters, the placement on the page. Each element brings the story to life.



Tracy Doren

Imagine a Mars landing and no splashy headline to hold in your hand, to share with your children. Online stories are temporary, there for a moment, then gone as soon as the next event deemed

newsworthy crosses the wire. The iconic headlines for the biggest events in our history would have simply been fleeting images on your laptop.

Electronics are only a single-sense medium. I can't imagine anyone turning on their iPad and being transported back in time from the familiar scent emitted by a favorite novel with each turn of the page, smelling grandma's basement and recalling the first time you laid eyes on those words.

Just last week, I had the opportunity to visit with an author who wrote a book I had recently read.

He offered to sign my copy but I had purchased the Kindle version. My book remains a standard electronic copy. I missed out on making it my own personal keepsake.

He did offer to etch his name on my Kindle, but somehow that didn't seem to have the same feel.

Newspapers, books and magazines

each have individual characteristics that tantalize so many senses. The feel of the pages of a glossy magazine can transport you to the runways of a Paris fashion show or the wilds of an African safari as you dream about the great escape pictured in the layout before you. Each turn of the page opens a door to another adventure, unknown to you until you are let in by the publisher.

For me, the best part of hands-on-print is the ability to share the experience with others. You might argue that it is a lot easier to share a link on Facebook, but on Sunday mornings in my house everyone is jockeying for their favorite section of the newspaper, sharing laughs (or groans) over Billy's latest exploits or deciding which movie is worth a trip to the theater (yes, we still do that, too).

And my son can't wait to cut up the sports page to fill his scrapbook with stories about his favorite teams and players.

These are the memories that I carry from my own childhood and I hope my kids will carry into their adulthood.

In my opinion, sending a picture to Grandma that was in the newspaper still holds a certain magic.

A photo on the Internet doesn't compare to the feeling you get when you open the newspaper and see your neighbor volunteering for your favorite charity, or your son crossing the finish line in the big race.

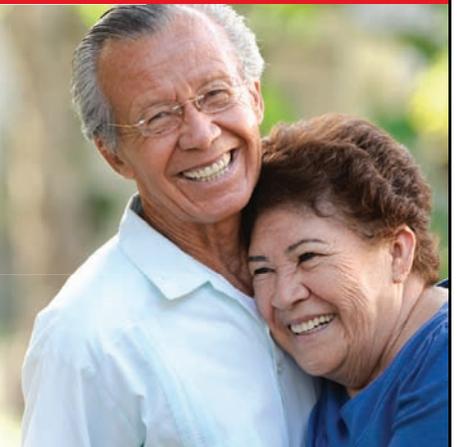
The community comes together by sharing the news and your local newspaper brings it all to your door. You'll get quite a reaction when you send a note or make a call to a busy friend because you saw their name in the paper.

Newspaper is the original social media; there is no better recipe for bringing people together and defining our lives.

Tracy Doren is a local mom, Realtor and longtime Wrangler News contributor. Address email to tdoren1@gmail.com

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Casa Paloma Grimaldi's general manager Beth Larocque with 'Frank,' a mystery greeter who delights guests, as does the signature NY pizza.

— Wrangler News photo by Gracie Moorhead

Diversions

Grimaldi's: Where everybody knows your name . . . unless you're 'Frank,' that is

By M.V. Moorhead

A firm handshake grips you, and the guy attached to it elaborately compliments your kid. It's the sort of warm welcome you might expect at somebody's home, but Frank is working the door of Grimaldi's Coal Brick-Oven Pizzeria, in the Casa Paloma shopping center at Ray and the I-10.

The pizza there is New York-style, and Frank is New York-style, too.

(Frank, in case you're wondering, no doubt has a last name, but for some reason the folks at Grimaldi's didn't want to reveal it without approval from the corporate big-wigs, who were said to be out of the country. Checking out pepperoni Napolitano, no doubt.)

Anyway, Frank is a veteran of the restaurant industry—as a Ruth's Chris Steak House manager, among other positions. He says he retired to the Valley, and, after some personal losses, found himself alone in a city where he knew few people.

But his talent and experience wouldn't

remain untapped for long.

Pretty soon he was offered the opportunity, by Grimaldi's General Manager Beth Larocque, to come out of retirement for a position as greeter and schmoozer-at-large at the west Chandler Grimaldi's.

He seized it, and now happily roams the floor, helping give diners at the nearby outpost of the chain the sense that they're eating at a friendly mom-and-pop joint in Brooklyn—like the famous and still thriving original Grimaldi's location on Front Street, under the Brooklyn Bridge.

This impression is reinforced by Larocque and her attentive staff.

Most family restaurants these days make some effort to entertain kids while they wait for their meal, but Grimaldi's has a particularly amusing gimmick for this. Along with the standard crayons and sheet of puzzles, they gave our 10-year-old a small triangle of pizza dough to knead and mold and shape.

I was envious.

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Not that the food, all by itself, wouldn't make a pilgrimage to Grimaldi's worth the trip. As long as you prefer thin New York-style pizza, as opposed to Chicago's thick, "deep dish" variation, you'd have a hard time finding a better pie in the East Valley.

It's baked in anthracite-fired brick ovens—supposedly founder Patsy Grimaldi chose Brooklyn for his first pizzeria because Manhattan didn't allow coal ovens at the time—and the result is a light, almost crispy crust that serves as a flavorful yet subtle canvas for the toppings.

Thus the menu is basic, even somewhat limited—traditional meat and vegetable toppings, and a few varieties of salad.

On our visit, my wife and I split a tasty Caesar salad and a large pizza, half pepperoni (hers) the other half pepperoni, mushroom and meatball (mine). The meatballs are especially memorable, thin-sliced, with a fine-ground texture and a smoky flavor.

Our kid, meanwhile, enjoyed a small personal pizza, with mushrooms and meatballs. She attacked it with enthusiasm, but only managed two slices of it before declaring herself full.

Nonetheless, she found she had room for dessert.

With some guidance from Frank, we decided to try splitting the tiramisu and a slice of the chocolate cheesecake, three ways.

The wise Frank didn't steer us wrong—both treats, made on-site, were top-notch. The cheesecake was distinctly but not overpoweringly sweet, while the flavor of coffee was kept similarly subtle in the spongy, creamy tiramisu.

Even if I wasn't in the mood for pizza, I'd consider dropping by for dessert after a movie.

Who knows? Maybe by then there'd be two names on Frank's ID tag.

M.V. Moorhead

Monster mash-up stars season's usual favorites

October is here at last—my favorite month, when the weather in Arizona at long last cools down, and monster-movie season heats up.

This season, animated monster pictures for kids are quite the thing.

There are three to choose from in theaters now:



Mark Moorhead

Frankenweenie—Tim Burton's gives the boy-and-his-dog movie a macabre but touching spin in this remake, from Disney, of his 1984 live-action short.

Young, suburban Victor Frankenstein's beloved dog Sparky gets run over, but Victor, a science whiz, robs his grave and zaps him back to life.

Other kids get wise to Victor's revivifying technique and, dreams of science-fair glory in their eyes, try it on a turtle, a rat, Sea Monkeys and other creatures, with chaotic results.

Rendered in stop-motion and ravishing black-and-white, with a voice ensemble that includes Catherine O'Hara, Martin Short, Martin Landau and Winona Ryder, all propelled by a splendid Danny Elfman score, this striking piece of movie craft is an homage, principally, to the Universal monster pictures, though it also carries references to everything from *Gamera* to *The Birds* to the



Hammer films.

Indeed, if the film has a fault it's that it's too dense and overstuffed with references, witty though they are, for its brief running time.

But the title canine is so deeply endearing that he ensures an authentic emotional response—Sparky is one of the all-time great achievements in stop-motion characterization.

Both visually and as a piece of sustained narrative, this may be Burton's most satisfying movie since *Ed Wood*.

It's one of the better films so far this year.

Hotel Transylvania—Dracula, voiced by Adam Sandler, presides over the title lodging, a palace buried so deep in the region's haunted forests that the familiar freaks—Kevin James as Frankenstein, Fran Drescher as his Bride, Steve Buscemi as the Werewolf, David Spade as the Invisible Man, Jon Lovitz as Quasimodo, Chris Parnell as the Fly—can go there and enjoy a nice vacation without worrying

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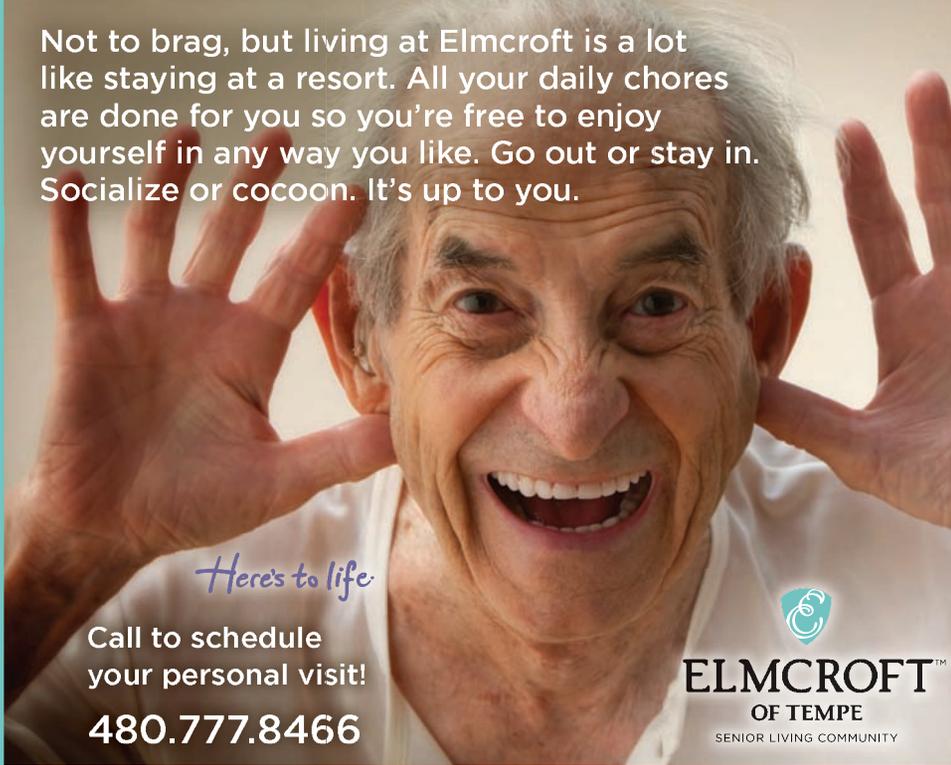
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Movies

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about persecution from pitchfork-wielding mobs of humans.

Drac really built the place, however, to keep his cute daughter Mavis (Selena Gomez) safely insulated.

But Mavis is 118 now, and eager to experience life, and when a human backpacker (Andy Samberg) wanders in, thinking the place is a hostel, he and Mavis connect.

The movie, which set a September box-office record on its opening weekend, pays subtle tribute to the affectionate parody of iconic monsters popular in the '60s—there are hints, in the visual style, of Aurora's "Monster Rods" models, of the art of Ed "Big Daddy" Roth, of the Rankin-Bass feature *Mad Monster Party*.

But at heart, this sweet film is just the story of a single father trying to deal with a daughter growing up: Something

scarier than any monster.

ParaNorman—Don't overlook this excellent little kiddie-spooker, stop-motion animated like *Frankenweenie*. It starts with the same premise as *The Sixth Sense*—a little boy who sees dead people.

It's up to Norman to figure out the secret that raises six rotted corpses from their graves and sends shambling through the streets of the small town where he lives.

The movie is imaginative and generous-hearted and funny, though with a surprisingly dramatic and poignant revelation at its core.

Best of all, it avoids the sterility that haunts so many contemporary animated movies—Norman's home town has a grubby, hardscrabble look, like a shop town down its luck, that's very refreshing.

Frankenweenie, *Hotel Transylvania* and *ParaNorman* are all rated PG and play at theaters throughout Tempe/west Chandler area.

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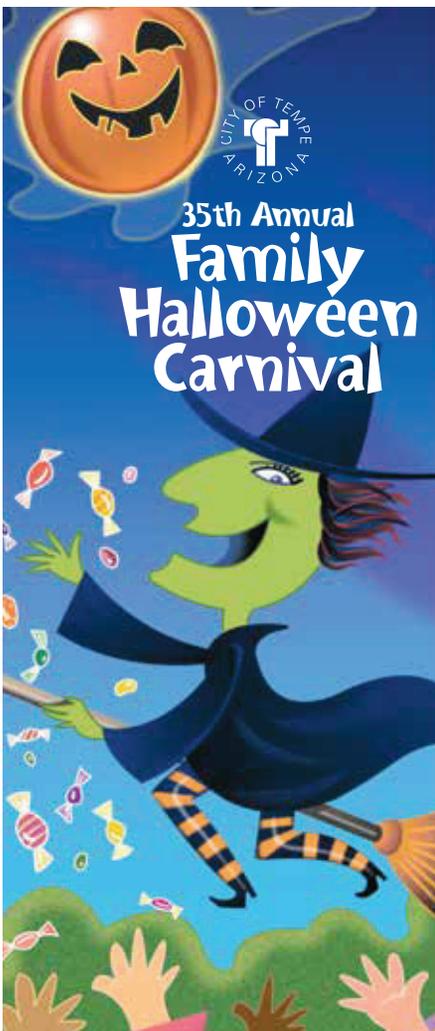
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More Diversions

Kiwanis Park family movie series under way

Throughout October, the city of Tempe gives families good reason to skip their neighborhood theater on Friday nights.

The alternate: Kiwanis Park, where they can catch a free flick under the stars at the popular Movies in the Park series.

Families and friends can bring blankets and a picnic dinner to watch films on one of the largest inflatable screens in Arizona.

Each movie begins at dusk (approximately 6 p.m.) on the west side of Kiwanis Lake near the fire pit.

Oct. 5 – *The Lorax*, PG; **Oct. 12** – *Big Miracle*, PG; **Oct. 19** – *A Turtle's Tale*, G; **Oct. 26** – *Scooby Doo: Music of the Vampire*, G.

Wrangler News will again offer a weekly Movies in the Park coloring contest for children 12 and under, with prizes donated by local businesses, including Dairy Queen, Great Harvest Bread Co., Dick's Sporting Goods, Kiwanis Wave Pool and Kiwanis Batting Cage.

Participants can find coloring pages with contest instructions at each movie and in the Oct. 6 and 20 issues of *Wrangler News*. Details also are available online at www.wranglernews.com.

For more details about Movies in the Park, visit <http://www.tempe.gov/movies> or call 480-350-5200. Kiwanis Park is at Mill Avenue and All-America Way, Tempe.

Live-music series opens at Tempe Arts Center

The Hits@TCA, a new live-music series celebrating the music of ABBA, Elton John, Billy Joel and Frankie Valli, along with the voices of Luciano Pavarotti, Andrea Bocelli, Enrico Caruso and others, begins Thursday, Oct. 18, at Tempe Center for the Arts.

The series kicks off with a program featuring Anne Davis, Chelsea Faulds and a nine-piece band in their multimedia salute to Rock and Roll Hall of Fame band ABBA, whose hits include *Waterloo*, *Fernando*, *Honey Honey*, *Dancing Queen* among others.

Patrons are invited to dress in favorite ABBA attire, with judges selecting the best for a chance to join the performers for an on-stage number.

Programs coming up later in the series include "Le Grandi Voci, The Three International Tenors" on Dec. 7; veteran performer Terry Davies paying tribute to Billy Joel and Elton John on Feb. 8; and "December '63, the music of Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons" on April 12.

Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30 or \$100 for a package of four for floor seating. Students can receive \$5 off. Prices do not include fees.

Tempe Center for the Arts is at 700 W. Rio Salado Parkway.

Information: 480-350-2822.

Spooky month ahead for downtown Chandler

Downtown Chandler is celebrating the Halloween season with special spooky events.

Zombies of all shapes and sizes will haunt the Historic District at the third Friday Art Walk on

Friday, Oct. 19. The event will feature more than 60 artists, along with Halloween- and fall-themed decorations.

Visitors are encouraged to dress up like zombies to get into the Halloween spirit.

"We wanted to do something fresh and fun," said Marnie Brookins, events coordinator for the Downtown Chandler Community Partnership.

"A zombie walk is a unique way to get people excited about Halloween festivities and bring people downtown."

Local pub Irish Republic will host a zombie bikini contest at 11 p.m., following the Art Walk.

A first prize of \$500 will be awarded to the scariest and sexiest undead. Other prizes include gift certificates to Irish Republic and downtown Chandler.

On weekends throughout October, the Shops on Wall Street will turn their stores and courtyard into a door-to-door haunted house experience.

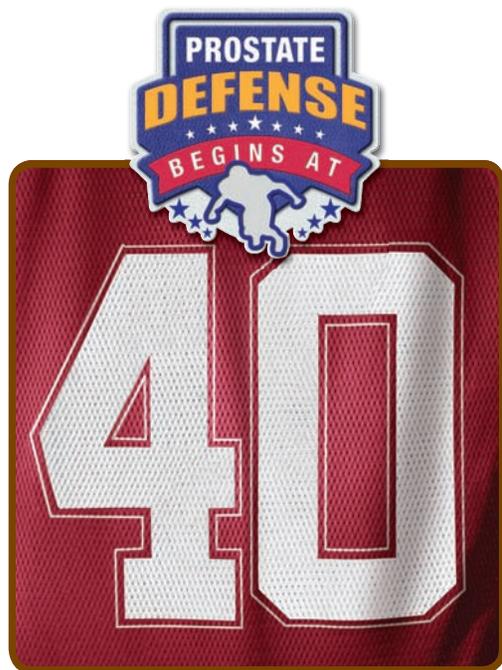
On Fridays and Saturdays, the "Zombieland Apocalypse" will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight.

During the week of Halloween, the attraction will be open from 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15, with a percentage of the proceeds benefiting local non-profits.

Vision Gallery will host "Things that Go Bump in the Night," an exhibition of artwork that evoke childhood memories of the monsters and mayhem of a child's imagination.

The exhibit runs Oct. 5-Nov. 3.

— By Selena Larson, DCCP



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The American Urological Association Foundation and the National Football League want you to *Know Your Stats* about prostate cancer. So all men over 40 should talk with their doctors about their PSA (prostate-specific antigen) score and get regular physical exams.

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The company also will give away 96 mammograms to women who may not have the resources to receive screening exams.

Bras collected during the campaign will be donated to Sojourner Center in Phoenix and will be on display at an annual BraCast, 5 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12, at Tempe Marketplace.

Donations can be made at EVDI's Tempe Center, 1840 E. Warner Road, in McClintock Fountains Shopping Center at Warner and McClintock, or at any other EVDI location.

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Obituary: Joyce Anne Longfellow

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She was born in La Jolla, Calif., and received undergraduate and graduate degrees from Arizona State University. She pursued a career in management for Children's Dental Village, owned by her husband.

She stepped down from that role in 2005 to pursue interests in writing, gardening, traveling, climbing mountains and retreating during summers to the Alaska wilderness.

She is survived by five children, two brothers, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations are requested to Hospice of the Valley and the Kenyan Children's Foundation.

Obituary: David E. Williams

A memorial service was held Sept. 15 at Carr-Tenney Mortuary for David Elmer Williams, 88, who died Sept. 11.

Mr. Williams was the father of longtime south Tempe resident Tammy Schembri. He was born in Macon City, Mo., on Jan. 21, 1924, and is survived by his wife of 68 years, Doris May Clark Williams, and by three children, Terry Wayne Williams, Tommy Joe Williams and Tammy Colleen Williams Schembri. Mr. Williams also is survived by seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was a farmer in Missouri and moved to Arizona in 1962. He worked as a mechanical engineer for Arizona State University and, earlier, the University of Arizona. He was particularly dedicated to his wife, children, work, the scriptures and a modest lifestyle. He was an avid reader.

Dave Kendall, owner of Day's Fine Jewelry in south Tempe, joins his wife Norma in recognizing October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Norma, who successfully battled the disease, joins others who support efforts toward further research and awareness.

The store, in the Fry's Center at McClintock Drive and Guadalupe Road, will be giving away symbolic bracelets this month as a reminder for customers.

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I have demonstrated my commitment to our neighborhoods, families, schools and residents. In the face of steep revenue declines, I fought to ensure minimal budget cuts to our schools, healthcare programs and businesses. And, as the economy has recovered, we have restored funding for important education programs. As the former President of the Ahwatukee Chamber of Commerce and adjunct Professor at South Mountain Community College, I understand the substantial impact quality education has on our businesses and community.

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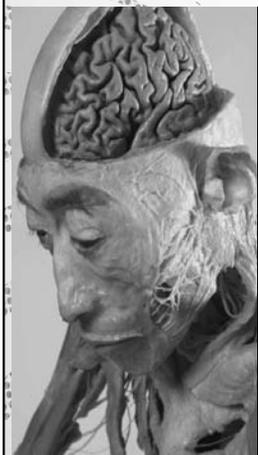
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Cover story: Free Oct. 13 concert raises recognition of homelessness

Extreme economic hardship affects people everywhere, and Tempe is working to help families who find themselves in crisis.

Targeting the problem of homelessness, the city of Tempe will host a free Our House-Tempe community concert from noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at Tempe Community Complex, Rural Road and Southern Avenue.

The outdoor event will feature performances from Teneia Sanders, AJ Odneal, Traveler, Chuck Hall and Walt Richardson, Family and Friends.

Those attending are asked to bring picnic lunches and blankets to take part in the afternoon of music; they also can bring unopened packages of socks, underwear and T-shirts, sunscreen, razors, deodorant and bottled water for

those who are homeless or at risk.

"Our House-Tempe is an event (designed to) bring attention to the difficulty of local residents experiencing homelessness," said Tempe Mayor Mark Mitchell.

Goal of the event is to develop strategies for permanent supportive housing.

The Ramsey Social Justice Foundation, together with Valley of the Sun United Way, has established the endowment to sustain such an effort.

Jenny Norton of the foundation hailed Tempe's efforts.

"The city of Tempe has always been at the forefront of addressing the needs of our neighbors experiencing homelessness," she said.

Information: www.OurHouseTempe.com.

Letters

Editor:

Early ballots and Election Day will soon be upon us. We will be faced with a long list of decisions and choices including the race for Chandler City Council. This choice should be easy and hopefully not be overlooked because it is in the shadow of a hotly contested national election.

Two qualified incumbents are faced off against challengers with minimal credentials. The person standing far above the challengers and who has given a tremendous amount of time, effort and dedication during his first term in office is Rick Heumann. Rick has been a longtime Chandler resident and an enthusiastic community volunteer. He has served on City boards and commissions which have given him history, insight and leadership experience. He is conscientious and researches issues thoroughly prior to casting a Council vote. He votes according to what he sees as best for the City and its citizens.

Rick has a tremendous work ethic which is exceeded only by his integrity and fiscal conservatism. He has a sense of responsibility to those who elected him and will continue that if he is reelected. Please join me in voting for Rick Heumann for Chandler City Council.

— Bob Caccamo

Scholarship finalists named

Twenty-six students representing Corona del Sol and McClintock high schools have been named semifinalists in the 2013 National Merit Scholarship competition. The Tempe district leads all state public schools in the number of NMS winners.

Finalists must have an outstanding academic record throughout high school, be endorsed and recommended by the school principal, and earn SAT scores that confirm the student's earlier qualifying test performance.

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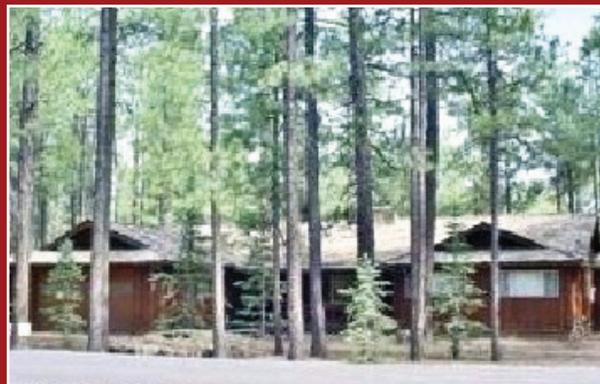
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