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**Pint-sized** prospects for full-sized football need first to learn sportsmanship and fair play, the No. 1 goal of National Youth Sports, which sponsors kids teams in Tempe, Chandler, Kyrene and Ahwatukee neighborhoods. League coaches held their first practice of the season in Buena Vista Ranchos.

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## W. Chandler site picked for development of futuristic tech center

Chandler Mayor Boyd Dunn contributed this column about plans for a nearly 37,000-square-foot technology incubator at Stellar Airpark.

Chandler is charting a new technology path in the region that will both diversify and stabilize the community's job market well into the future.

Called *Innovations*, the project entails incubator lab space at a former Intel facility in west Chandler that will be made available to smaller, start-up science and technology companies.

It's another move that keeps us well positioned in the global marketplace, and better prepares us as we move out of the recession.

The Chandler City Council unanimously approved a 10-year lease and funding that provides move-in-ready lab space for entrepreneurs.

Located at Stellar Airpark, the 36,700-square-foot facility already contains the necessary wet-lab facilities companies need to do their work. So why would a municipality take on such an endeavor?

Studies show that 80 percent of small companies that start up through incubators succeed—four times the average for other small business start-ups.

Given this economy, it is critical that we help grow our own companies and this is what this project will help accomplish.



TGen provides a good example of the success these types of operations can have. The Phoenix-based group does research in the area of bioscience with great success. A recent report showed that every dollar invested in TGen by the state returned an investment of \$8 through the generation of jobs and tax revenues.

In Chandler, we already have interest from several companies, as well as a commitment for space from the University of Arizona. *Innovations* will not only bring new jobs to Chandler, but will also continue to diversify our economic base and strengthen the long-term viability of the community. We envision that *Innovations* will be home to start-ups that would include software design, engineering, bioscience and nanotechnology researchers and developers.

Chandler began looking at this idea about three years ago when we initiated a study on the feasibility of financing incubator space. The study determined there was a need for such space, particularly because of the large technology presence that already flourishes here.

In developing our plan we identified several key components of the project to help it succeed. Those include university participation, the early identification of potential tenants, a professional and enthusiastic scientific advisor, and a talented oversight committee.

This will be a great addition to the strong technology presence that continues to grow in west Chandler.

Companies including Agilent, Avnet, Armor Works, QualComm, Intel and Rogers continue to thrive on the city's west side.

This project also complements the Next 20 Report, our city's vision that includes the key areas of exploring the bio-sciences and partnering with the state's universities. The timing is right to pursue this new project. If we do not invest in ourselves how could we expect anyone else to do so? Now, more than ever, we need to continue to be good stewards of the taxpayers' dollar, and I cannot think of a better investment for our community's future.



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Queen Sydney Buck and King Kyle Winstead reigned at Corona del Sol High School's annual homecoming game Sept. 26.

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**Warning issued over calls offering SAT study aids**

Parents of area high school students are being alerted to a possible scam involving a telephone request for credit-card payment of study materials.

Tempe Union High District spokeswoman Linda Littell said one parent reported receiving a call mentioning the child's name and address and offering to provide study aids for an upcoming SAT test.

Littell said the district has no relationship with such a company and does not make available the names or addresses of district students.

**Panel to discuss health reforms**

A panel of speakers will focus on health care reform at the Tempe Chamber of Commerce's monthly Hot Topics and Lunch event from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Fiesta Resort Conference Center.

The speakers will discuss the ramifications of pending legislation, what it means personally and to businesses, and what to do to prepare for the passage of new regulations.

Cost is \$25 for Tempe Chamber members in advance, \$30 day of program; \$35 for the public.

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# Missteps don't offset success of Chandler's first culinary showcase

Commentary by Geri Koepfel

Chandler's vibrant restaurant scene is woefully under-appreciated, and I had hoped "Taste.Chandler," held in the city's charming and historic downtown on Oct. 3, would be an extraordinary showcase.

I've attended a cornucopia of culinary events in my time, and from a food standpoint, I think it was one of the best. The alcohol tastings left something to be desired, but let's start with the food.

Restaurants didn't skimp on ingredients.

Among other dishes, I enjoyed the sweet potato soup at Urban Tea Loft Cork, truffle macaroni-and-cheese from Cork, spicy lettuce wraps from Latitude 8°, pork and mashed potatoes from 98 South, shrimp ceviche from El Zócalo and crab salad from Murphy's Law.

At other events I've attended, businesses have cheaped out with plain-jane pasta and other variations on the bread theme.

Quantity was another plus: There were so many restaurants that you couldn't possibly sample from all of them and not get sick (my husband tried valiantly, and was up all night with a stomachache).

Because there was so much to choose from, the lines at any given table were never very long – that's always a problem elsewhere. The layout was superior, too: People weren't crushed into a small space to get food, and walkways were easy to navigate.

But I heard some grumbling about the lack of alcohol. If you had a basic ticket, which cost \$45, the only drinks available were teeny tastes, mostly of beer. Two booths gave out samples of Jack Daniel's and 42 Below vodka,

but the only wine to be had was a thimbleful at 98 South. The best drink going was the root beer from BJ's Brewery; we made a few repeat visits.

My friends Ted and Ginger Pawlikowski of Tempe were among those who praised the food, but expected more adult beverages.

"While I thought the food was excellent, I was disappointed that none of the restaurants were pouring wine, despite the fact that most of them sell it in their restaurants," Ted said.

I say \$45 was a fair price for the cuisine itself, but I could see how some people would feel they skimmed on the booze. Another misstep was the VIP pricing. Although I had a complimentary VIP ticket (face value: \$75) that allowed access to a few more restaurants and a couple more drink stations, I felt it wasn't worth the extra \$30, and the organizers did an inadequate job of telling the public

what their extra cash would buy. I couldn't find any info about the VIP area on the Web site or in the printed program.

I don't envy the organizers trying to please everyone. If restaurants scale back on cuisine and pour more wine, then surely the food won't be as stunning. And since this is meant to entice people to patronize the places that participate and bring dollars into Chandler, you want them to strut their stuff. Then again, if people are drinking and get into a great mood, they might leave with a warm, fuzzy feeling and rave to their friends.

Either way, I think everyone involved should be applauded, despite the quibbles. These events are difficult to pull off even after years of experience. Taste.Chandler was an excellent first-time event, and I'm sure they'll get feedback and tweak things for next year.

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# 'Backward Design' belies its name Program earns Kyrene Middle School 'Excelling' status

By Alex Zener

Backward design may not sound like the brainchild of forward-thinking educators, but it's what helped the staff at Kyrene Middle School propel their kids into the coveted "Excelling" status this year.

It also should put extra academic pressure on teachers and students in future years.

Backward design (Understanding by Design, or UbD, as it is formally known) is a concept unveiled by nationally recognized educators Grant Wiggins and Jay McTighe.

This educational concept has been credited with moving KMS from Highly Performing to Excelling status in just one year.

Nine KMS teachers presented the

backward design process to other teachers at a seminar held last month in Phoenix.

The concept derives its name because it forces the clarification of goals and the design of assessments before classroom activities are planned.

In other words, say Kyrene officials, it delays the development of a curriculum based on "textbook

coverage" or "activity-oriented" teaching until clear priorities and purposes are known.

Backward design is an ongoing process that was introduced last year at KMS. It was reassessed at the end of the school year in May, and, based on what happened the first year, new assessments were determined and new

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timelines established over the summer.

The process is continuing this school year and will be reassessed again in May 2010.

KMS teachers use the backward design process to get students involved in pre-assessing their writing, setting goals and learning strategies to improve their own learning.

Students graph their own progress and are involved in setting new goals for themselves.

KMS also gets parents involved in the process through conferences and communication between the teachers, parents and students.

This method benefits students and their parents by utilizing ongoing goal setting and assessment evaluation.

The analysis that results helps to deepen the understanding of each student's progress toward attaining the school's and each individual student's educational goals.

Based on its success at KMS, the backward design approach is already occurring throughout the Kyrene district, particularly in the middle schools, according to district Community Relations Manager **Nancy Dudenhoefer**.

Changing and utilizing this backward design process, although a worthwhile investments as KMS can attest, is not easy.

It requires time, money and commitment on the part of the teachers and administration. Says Dudenhoefer:

"Everyone who has tried it sees the benefits, but it is the teachers who must change their way of thinking, teaching and assessing."

## Despite focus on budget woes, legislative session produces some significant results

Analysis by Sen. Jay Tibshraeny

This year has been difficult for most of us as we struggle to adjust to our state's ailing economy. At the Legislature we put many bills aside in order to focus primarily on resolving the budget.

Despite this change in protocol, we still passed some important legislation for Arizona families that I don't want to get lost in midst of the budget work.



Jay Tibshraeny

**Protecting our children** — We passed bipartisan legislation that adds another layer of safety to the protection of our children. Senate Bill 1049 creates higher standards for fingerprint clearance cards, brings our state

into compliance with the federal Adam Walsh Child Protection Act and allows Arizona to retain approximately \$130 million in federal funding for abused and neglected children.

This law makes it harder for predators to

reach our children. It creates fingerprint cards specifically for, among others, foster and adoptive home applicants and all Department of Economic Security employees and contracted providers.

It also requires, instead of allows, school districts and charter schools to refuse to hire non-certificated personnel who admit committing or are convicted of certain offenses.

Another bill increases the chances of placing children whom Child Protective Services removes from their homes with family members.

House Bill 2622 requires CPS to periodically check for available relatives of foster care children. It requires that the notice instruct the parent to inform DES and the court of the names and addresses of the child's relatives that might have an interest in the child's placement.

Doing so could help to make this traumatic and often confusing time for these children a little bit better.

I am also happy to report that funding for KidsCare will continue. This state-paid healthcare insurance offers healthcare at low cost to vulnerable Arizona children 18 years old or younger. KidsCare allows children to visit the doctor, get eye exams, visit the dentist and

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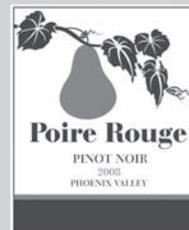
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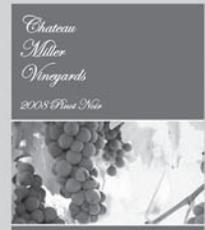
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receive emergency care if needed.

**Safeguarding against mortgage fraud** — Too many families have lost their homes trying to keep up with mortgage payments in this devastating economy.

New legislation provides relief to families that have homes in foreclosure due to fraudulent lending practices.

House Bill 2143 creates a fund beginning July 1, 2010, paid by loan originator fees for any person violated by any unlawful act, representation, transaction or conduct of a licensed loan originator. This covers actual and direct out-of-pocket losses as a result of a mortgage transaction and includes attorneys' fees and costs.

**Receiving federal stimulus funds** — We changed the re-determination period for certain adults enrolled in AHCCCS from six to twelve months in order to receive federal stimulus funding.

Senate Bill 1102 makes a necessary technical change in state law in order to qualify for and receive \$1.6 billion in federal stimulus dollars for the AHCCCS program and helps uninsured individuals keep access to healthcare.

Senate Bill 1322 allows for a 13-week extension of unemployment benefits — paid 100 percent by the federal government — to Arizonans. This provides relief to families experiencing financial difficulties

because of loss of employment during these challenging economic times.

These benefits could be extended up to twenty weeks (with federal funds) if the state unemployment rate reaches 8 percent — which it did.

In fact, we hit 9.2 percent in July and dipped down a bit to 9.1 percent in August.

The Department of Commerce reported that 38,827 initial claims for unemployment insurance were filed in July, an increase of 45.2 percent over last year.

For the week ending on Aug. 8, more than 114,000 Arizona residents filed continued claims for jobless benefits.

**Helping military families** — Senate Bill 1176 eliminates some red tape around accessing financial assistance for military families.

It reforms the Military Family Relief Fund to allow more family members of Arizona residents killed in military service to access funds that help them survive after the loss of a loved one.

The fund is made up entirely of privately donated dollars, but was previously so limited that no one in need could access financial assistance.

I was pleased that these accomplishments came out of what proved to be a long and sometimes contentious session.

I invite you to contact me if I can be of assistance.

*Jay Tibshraeny (R-Chandler) represents District 21 in the Arizona State Senate. He served as mayor of Chandler from 1994 to 2002.*



## Math center moves to new site

Longtime Kumon Math instructor Nelly Rana has moved her after-school math and reading program to new offices at 6323 S. Rural Road, Tempe. During her 19-year career with Kumon, Rana has taught local students in the system's methods designed to help them develop stronger academic skills, confidence and a love of learning. Rana, a former high school math and physics teacher, opened her first center is assisted in the program by daughter Amelia and son Raman, both of whom are working toward becoming Kumon instructors.

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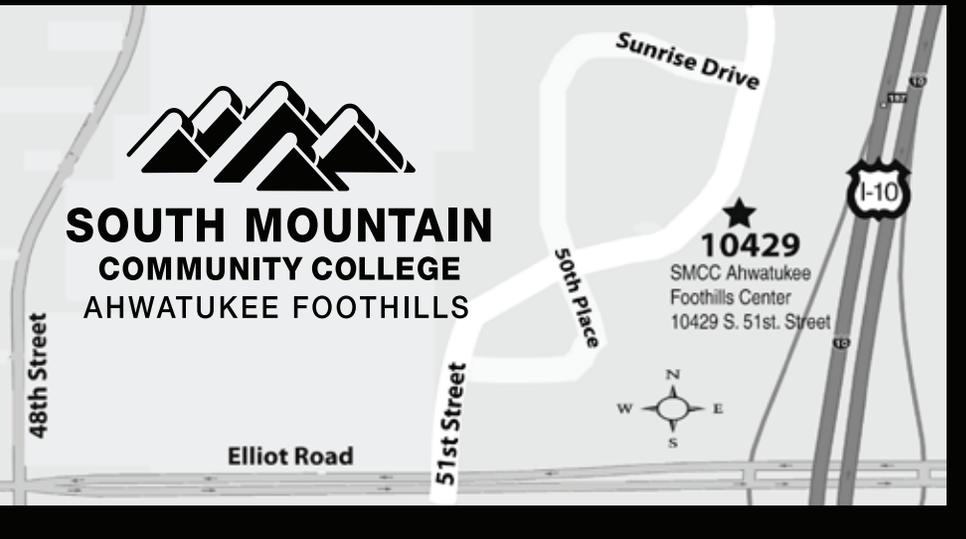
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# Ready, set, boo! A primer for fright-night movie-goers

*Editor's note: It's one of our favorite months, too, and we're always glad to share Mark's annual list of scary movies.*

By M.V. Moorhead

October has arrived at last. It's my favorite month wherever I am, but especially here in central Arizona, where the pleasure and relief of the gradual cooling-off isn't undercut by a glum awareness that an arctic freeze is fast approaching.

I also love it because it's the time of year for scary movies. Here are quick looks at several now in theaters:

**Zombieland**—Earlier this year Jesse Eisenberg was stuck in *Adventureland*, set at a shabby Pennsylvania amusement park in the '80s. Now he finds himself in *Zombieland*, which, oddly enough, also climaxes at an amusement park.

That's about the only common ground between the two films, however. *Zombieland* takes place in an America recently ravaged by a cannibal-zombie plague. Eisenberg plays "Columbus" (most of the characters are known by where they're from), a withdrawn, soft-spoken young college nebbish, physically unthreatening, who nonetheless finds

himself adept at zombie survival. This is mostly because he's a little on the obsessive-compulsive side, and rigorously observes a long list of rules for avoiding predation.

His narration is a primer in these guidelines, many of which are pretty good rules of thumb whether there are zombies around or not: Get cardio exercise, always check the back seat, wear your seatbelts, limber up before going into a physically strenuous situation, and so forth.

Columbus falls in with Tallahassee, a cocksure redneck with a talent for exterminating the ghouls, played by Woody Harrelson in one of his better roles in years, and later both of them meet up with a pair of wily sisters, Wichita (Emma Stone) and Little Rock (Abigail Breslin).

The quartet ends up in Hollywood, where in the spite of everything they manage to have a celebrity encounter and an excursion to a theme park.

This wacky but well-controlled farce, written by Rhett Reese and Paul Wernick and deftly directed by Ruben Fleischer,

doesn't shirk on the slapstick blood and gore, yet somehow this almost seems beside the movie's point.

The focus of the comedy is really on road rules, and on the ways that traveling together can make even very mismatched people bond.



M.V. Moorhead

**Jennifer's Body**—An occult ritual gone awry turns sultry small-town high schooler Jennifer (Megan Fox) into a literal temptress: a succubus, a she-demon who seduces men and then devours them.

Jennifer's dowdy best pal Needy (Amanda Seyfried) suspects the truth but is unable to stop a string of grisly murders. This tongue-in-cheek shocker was written by Diablo Cody, who gives the dialogue some of the same

epigrammatic snap as her script for *Juno*, but Cody and director Karyn Kusama are unable to make it truly scary, and it's only intermittently funny.

There's an unbecoming hint of adolescent self-pity to the subtext (only barely subtextual) that pretty and popular

girls are evil, and that their offered friendship is always false, mercenary or condescending, at least when offered to outcasts like Needy.

Still, the film has its moments. Fox and Seyfried both give creditable performances, and Adam Brody is splendidly odious as the loathsome indie rocker who starts all the trouble.

**Sorority Row**—A gang of sorority sisters pulls a stupidly dangerous prank, one of their number gets killed, and they decide to cover it up and swear each other to secrecy.

Months later a hooded figure shows up at a graduation party at their house and starts racking up the body count. This old-school slasher flick has flown under the radar, and it's certainly no masterpiece, but in some ways it's a more efficient piece of work than *Jennifer's Body*, and thanks to the performances, especially of Leah Pipes as the snottiest of the girls and of Rumer Willis as the shakiest, it may on balance even be a little funnier.

All three of these films are rated R, and none of them are suitable for children.

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# Kyrene Corridor Briefs

## West Chandler HOAs report savings from water conservation effort

A Kyrene Corridor homeowners association saved more than \$3,400 and 1.4 million gallons of water last year by installing a “smart” irrigation controller and low water use landscaping under a city water conservation program.

The Park Promenade HOA on the southwest corner of Ray Road and McClintock Drive converted 4,500 square feet of grass to low water use landscaping and installed a smart controller, saving \$3,432 in 2008.

In all, 12 Chandler HOAs have taken advantage of rebate programs offering cash incentives to convert turf areas or install high-tech irrigation controllers.

In addition to Park Promenade, other west Chandler HOAs

participating in the rebate programs are Carrillo Ranch, Chandler Crossing and Warner Ranch Phase III and Warner Ranch IV neighborhood associations.

Chandler offers HOAs rebates of \$200 for installing the irrigation controllers and up to \$3,000 for replacing turf with low-water use landscape. The rebate program is intended to reduce the amount of potable water being used by HOAs for irrigation.

The weather-based controllers can improve water efficiency by up to 30 percent by using plant water requirements, weather data, and site information to automatically adjust watering times and frequency.

Details about each rebate program are available on the city’s Web site, [www.chandleraz.gov/water](http://www.chandleraz.gov/water), or by calling 480-782-3580.

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## Briefs

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### Health-career training programs open for enrollment at SMCC

South Mountain Community College has launched two new health care job training programs as part of its ongoing effort to create career opportunities for Kyrene Corridor and other Valley residents.

In partnership with Boston Reed College, SMCC is now offering courses to train individuals to become pharmacy technicians and clinical medical assistants.

Interested students are encouraged to attend a free orientation at 6 p.m. Oct. 29 to learn about the requirements and tasks necessary to qualify for these types of positions.

Pharmacy technicians help pharmacists package or mix prescriptions, maintain client records, refer clients to the pharmacist for counseling, assist with inventory control and purchasing, and collect payment and coordinate billing.

Clinical medical assistants help physicians carry out procedures, care for patients, perform basic lab tests and administer medications.

The programs also include unpaid externships (on-the-job training) of 120 to 160 hours. The pharmacy technician curriculum includes materials to prepare students for the national Pharmacy Technician Certification Board examination.

Classes, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, start Dec. 1.

The clinical medical assistant program continues through March 11, and the pharmacy program through April 15.

Cost of the training is \$2,595, including books and supplies; financial aid is available. The orientation session is free, with no obligation.

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### Corona, Marcos list semifinalists for coveted merit scholarships

Eleven students from Corona del Sol and three from Marcos de Niza are among 38 seniors in the Tempe Union High School District named semifinalists in the competition for 2010 National Merit Scholarships.

Those selected from Corona are Tina Y. Cai, Arjun Chandrasekhar, David Choi, Benjamin J. Ober-Reynolds, Achyut R. Patil, Sagar C. Patwardhan, Alexandra D. Peterson, Kevin A. Thomas, Christine M. Wilkins, Ivan A. Xa and Sherry Zhao.

From Marcos, semifinalists are Fahad M. Alam, Lawrence M. Felica and Rebecca G. Schmidt.

As juniors, the students took the 2009 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which served as the initial screening of all entrants.

The pool of semifinalists represents less than one percent of U.S. high school seniors.

They will be recognized at an awards reception Oct. 28.

### Chandler Regional health initiative for kids funded by \$493,000 grant

CHW Foundation-East Valley has received a grant for \$493,872 from First Things First, a state initiative approved by voters in 2006 that sets aside 80 cents from each pack of cigarettes sold in to help fund the expansion of education and health programs for children birth through age five.

The funding will allow Chandler Regional Medical Center and its sister hospital, Mercy Gilbert, to provide free preventive dental care and oral hygiene education to more than 3,000 underserved children ages five and younger.

First Things First works to ensure that children have access to quality early childhood experiences so they will start school healthy and ready to succeed.

Across the state, FTF regional partnership councils, in collaboration with local leaders, identify the educational and health needs of children in their communities and fund strategies to address those needs.

"We are...honored to be selected for this important funding," said Rich Frazier, the foundation's vice president and executive director.

"Oral health plays a significant role in a child's development, yet Arizona children exhibit tooth decay at the rate of three times the national average."

He said the one-year grant will provide fluoride varnish treatments, a technique that helps prevent tooth decay, and education to children at schools, day care centers and other community programs throughout the East Valley.



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# Breaking up can be hard to do, so why not make it as hassle-free as possible Mediation can 'take the edge off' customary pain of divorce

By Geri Koepfel

**D**ivorces, as most people know—even if they've never gone through one—can be messy and expensive.

Mediation is a way to help navigate this conflict constructively and deal with difficult issues, usually saving time and money for both parties involved.

But many people aren't aware of the mediation option, says Kyrene Corridor attorney and mediator Cristi McMurdie, owner/president of McMurdie Law Office.

Those who are aware of the mediation alternative, McMurdie notes, often have misconceptions about how it works.

Even so, however, unless a couple has a complex case, mediation typically offers several advantages, she says.

First, both people agree to retain a mediator as a neutral third party in order to file for divorce, rather than each hiring an attorney. This saves 50 to 90 percent of the expense, McMurdie said.

A divorce generally costs \$2,000 to \$50,000, while mediation runs about \$2,000 to \$5,000, depending on the issues and how long it takes to reach agreements. And mediation usually takes about half the time.

Client Kenda Taylor of Mesa liked that McMurdie

took care of paperwork from start to finish and charged about half what she would have paid had she hired her as a divorce lawyer.

"It's so much better than having both parties hire a lawyer," Taylor said, "because in the end, it will be the same."

However, realize that both people have to agree to mediation from the start. Also, it doesn't mean "reconciliation" — there will be a divorce in the end.

Whether the mediation process proceeds amicably or with an element of hostility can't be predicted.

"Sometimes they think they can't come to mediation because 'we don't agree on everything,'" said Staci Hines, a mediator and paralegal at McMurdie's office.

Not true. Even with mediation, there could be acrimony. McMurdie said mediation balances the power more evenly, though.

"They're both empowered in making the agreements," she said.

And instead of a judge making decisions on their behalf, each has a say along the way.

But mediation still uses the courts. The mediator files all documents and a judge reviews the final decree. Parties must split things up so they are "substantially fair." Mediation can help with that, as well as work out parenting programs.

"Some of the most heated arguments I have heard in mediation are over the children," said Kathy Curl, a legal assistant in McMurdie's office. "Each parent thinks they know what's best for the child."

McMurdie's experience with family matters has led her to urge people to enter mediation for all sorts of relationship issues. She and her staff can assist with parent-teen disputes, or even facilitate mediation for people who want to stay married. McMurdie said many clients learn effective dispute resolution by watching her and her staff, which helps them over the long run as well.

Mark Itter of Chandler and his ex-wife hired McMurdie and her staff to mediate their divorce, and said it made a difficult process more manageable.

"Their system was always very fair, honest, straightforward," he said. "It took the edge off the pain."

Though McMurdie said she saw a slowdown in divorces when the economy slowed, she thinks "the cap is going to fly off the bottle" in the next six to 12 months. She's already seen an increase in the past couple of months.

And she hopes more people will enter mediation to resolve personal issues, whether they end up

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## Mediation

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going through the courts or not. She can draft agreements that both parties abide by, even if it's just on file at her office.

The only catch with mediation, McMurdie said, whether it's with a legal document or informal one:

"You must be honest enough with yourself to enter an agreement you're willing to follow through with."

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Attorney and divorce mediation specialist Cristy McMurdie says she expects break-ups to become more prevalent in the near future.

— Wrangler News photo

## Exhibition of seniors' art coming to Tempe Library

Tempe Public Library will be the site of a free art exhibition, featuring senior artists from five city-sponsored art classes.

The exhibition runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (except on city-observed holidays) from Oct. 26 through March 1.

The students come from widely varied backgrounds and all parts of the world. Nearly all have found their creativity to be a source of deep personal satisfaction and growth, keeping them young in both mind and heart.

Artists display work in acrylic, oil, watercolor, colored pencil and other drawing media. This year's exhibit represents the artists' personal Arizona experiences.

The library is at 3500 S. Rural Road.

## Two MCC charity events to benefit Empty Bowls effort

Mesa Community College will sponsor an Empty Bowls charity events Tuesday, Oct. 20, and Wednesday, Oct. 28.

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## Payton's Place: Where class meets comfort

# Food strays from sports-bar stereotype — it's all made in-house

By Geri Koepfel

When the phrase "sports bar" comes up, it's all too easy to think of grungy floors, grimy tables, gross food, grainy video screens and grumpy waitresses.

Not at Payton's Place.

At this Kyrene Corridor favorite, located on the southeast corner of Elliot and Kyrene Roads in Tempe, class meets comfort.

The sleek interior's neutral colors and modern design — free from busy beer poster or neon signs — set the stage for a more upscale, yet still relaxed, experience. Servers are friendly, easy-going and efficient.

A large U-shaped bar seating 30 to 35 in the center of the space makes it easy to strike up a conversation about whichever team is playing. Families or groups of friends can settle into one of the oversize, cozy booths.

Have a large party? At no charge, reserve one of the two secluded lounge areas. Big screens everywhere you look ensure you won't miss a play, no matter where you sit — even on the smoking patio.

And if you're a Chicago Bears fan, this is the place to be on game days: The bar is named after owner Ken LaCivita's oldest son, who's named after Bears legend Walter Payton. (LaCivita's youngest son,

Sayers, is named after Bears great Gale Sayers.)

They also support all of the local teams — meaning no Arizona Wildcats. But Arizona State University fans are welcome.

Payton's Place is "just a good neighborhood restaurant and bar," said manager Matt Naderer, who was born and raised in south Tempe.

A graduate of Marcos de Niza high school and ASU, he said restaurants are in his blood: His grandfather and father before him owned and operated restaurants.

LaCivita, Naderer said, opened this location of Payton's Place on Labor Day 2008, after selling the former Payton's Place in Ahwatukee a few years prior. LaCivita also owns a Payton's Place in Gilbert.

He bought the former Half Moon Sports Grill "turn-key" — meaning that all furnishings came included — so it looks almost exactly the same, but he added larger projection screens and changed the artwork. The racy photos were replaced with pictures of professional athletes and teams from Corona del Sol, Marcos de Niza and other schools in the area.

Suds lovers can choose from 16 beers on tap, and daily drink and food specials make it easy to become a regular. The \$10 prime rib on Friday nights is particularly popular, as are "meatloaf Mondays" (\$6) and 25-cent wings on Thursdays.

Also, the menu changes every six months or so to "spark the interest of customers," Naderer added.

At least half of the patrons are people he sees in the bar two or three times a week, he said.

"I see new faces almost every day," Naderer said, "but I would say our bread and butter are our regulars."

He's in the process of updating the regular menu, but said he would keep the popular "10-minute lunch" menu. It features favorites such as a pulled BBQ pork sandwich over cornbread topped with spicy cheese sauce and "onion hay," or, for a lighter option, grilled honey-glazed salmon salad over baby spinach topped with cucumber, shaved red onion and honey raspberry dressing.

"They've got some bar food, but they've got some stuff you don't expect," said customer Slim Smith of Tempe.

In addition to gourmet burgers and fantastic wings with a choice of eight sauces, the regular menu includes pasta, entrée salads, sandwiches, wraps and dinners.

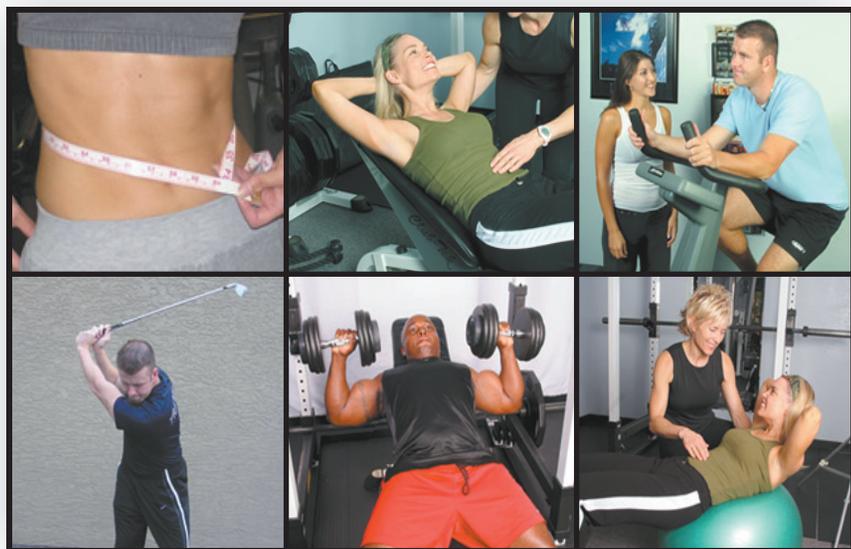
Further setting Payton's Place apart from competitors: Almost everything, except the catsup, is made in-house, Naderer said — even the sauces,

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Payton's Place server Jake Samia displays his customer-winning smile. — Wrangler News photo

## Paytons

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## Aid sought for pet rescue

Even though the economy may be faltering, Sue Higbee is optimistic that animal lovers will again meet or exceed the generosity they showed last year in support of pet rescue.

Higbee, regional director of Wishbones for Pets, says that 2008 was a major success with food and accessories donated to 60 rescue groups.

"We're looking forward to another successful year, but we need our neighbors' help," she said. Businesses can place a collection bin for patrons to donate pet-related items to the rescue group of their choice during the week of Thanksgiving.

As a result of economic conditions, pets are being displaced from their family homes in larger than ever numbers.

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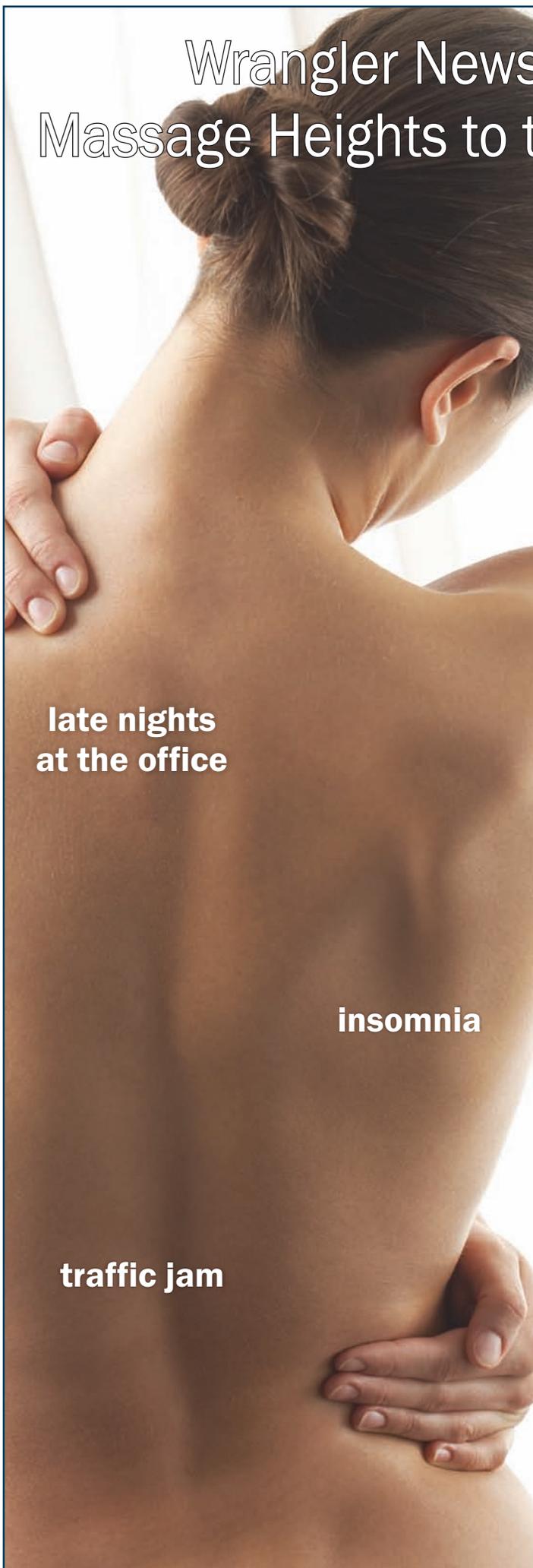
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According to Neighborhood Programs Administrator Stefanie Garcia, the purchase price is reduced because the buyer only has to afford the cost of the structure, not the land.

Potential buyers cannot have owned a home within the past three years and must meet certain income criteria. The maximum income for a family of four is \$79,080. The program includes homeowner education and counseling services, and buyers may be eligible for down payment assistance.

Purchased homes must be located within the 85225 zip code area, bounded by Elliot Road, Chandler Boulevard, Arizona Avenue and Alma School Road.

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# Design competition focuses on substance-abuse among kids

By Alex Zener

Tempe Community Council is sponsoring a contest to help increase community awareness with artwork created by local young people. The challenge: Create a logo design that draws kids' attention to the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.

The contest, open to Tempe students sixth through 12th grades, is the first of three such events scheduled for the 2009-2010 school year.

TCC planners spent six months working with the city of Tempe to determine a broad strategic plan to help guide prevention activities for Tempe in the next three to five years.

After developing their plan, officials say, they realized that neither youth nor adults had enough information about underage drinking and drug abuse.

The group's review, funded by a city of Tempe grant from Magellan Health Services, targets four community issues related to underage drinking and drug use.

Included were:

- Lack of community knowledge about the extent, trends, availability and consequences of underage drinking and drug use;
- Fragmented availability of prevention education for youth;
- Adults providing alcohol to youth; and
- Lack of community focus on the basic principles needed to resist poor choices.

After the issues were identified, TCC formed a Committee for Youth, Families and Community and assigned its members to oversee implementation of the program.

"The CYFC Coalition (Tempe's Committee for Youth, Families and Community) is now in place," said **Bobbie Cassano**, coalition coordinator. "Within this committee we have a marketing subcommittee that is designing how the contests will move forward."

It became the vision of the TCC to have the youth component be directed or influenced by students in the Tempe area, according to Cassano. With that in

mind, the CYFC Coalition will have three contests, including the logo competition.

"The logo contest is first because it will help drive the marketing directed at youth," said Cassano. "We have presented this contest to the three district superintendents in the Tempe area and have distributed flyers to all three Tempe Multi-generational Centers, including places like the Boys and Girls Clubs and the YMCA."

## Contest details

**What:** A logo that represents the idea to stay away from alcohol and drugs.

**Rules:** Entrants must live in Tempe or attend a school located in Tempe. Include name, address, phone number, school, grade and email address (if available). All artwork must be original but can be done on any computer-based graphics program.

**Acceptance:** Electronic copies or hand-drawn logos on an 8½ x 11-inch piece of paper will be accepted.

**Submission Guidelines:** Email, mail or hand-deliver logo drawing to Bobbie Cassano, Tempe Community Council, 34 E. 7th Street, Tempe, AZ, 85281 or [bobbie\\_cassano@tempe.gov](mailto:bobbie_cassano@tempe.gov)

**Deadline:** 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1. **Questions:** Call Bobbie Cassano at 480-858-2305.



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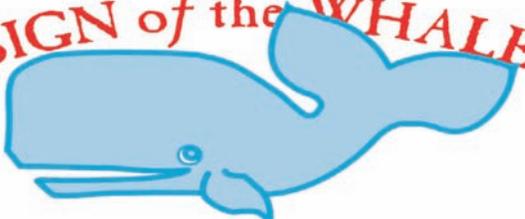
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## Between the Pages 'Franny' offers perfect entry point to intellectual freedom

Emily Jacobson is a graduate of Corona del Sol High School and the University of Arizona. She writes regularly about the joys and travails of pursuing adulthood in a challenging new world.

By Emily Jacobson

It may seem strange, but since my graduation from U of A last year, books have become an addiction of mine. I always enjoyed reading—you don't become an English major unless you like the written word.

However, through my high school and college years (2000-2008), I was required to read books related to course material, not my own interests.

With the demands of school, this left me little time to expand my mind. Eight years of drought!

Fortunately, as a result of my status as a full-time worker bee, that has recently changed. I am now at liberty to enjoy any book I choose. Needless to say, I am giddy with intellectual freedom.

For those of you who remember the books you were forced to read in high school, J.D. Salinger's most famous work, *The Catcher in the Rye*, may stand out as an atypically pleasurable read.

Written in the mid-20th century, the novel became an adolescent call-to-arms and general favorite. Salinger's other work is less known, at least for those my age, likely because they weren't requirements for junior English.

I have recently had the good fortune to discover Salinger's *Franny* (1955) and *Zooey* (1957) on the recommendation of a friend. Both short stories were

originally published in *The New Yorker*, but later distributed as one volume. In *Franny*, Salinger explores the way in which an American college student portrays a false identity in order to be liked. Although obviously brilliant, Franny is a pretender. She is unhappy, but unsure of the cause, searches for meaning in literature and religion. The reader witnesses her emotional descent and struggle to find herself through Salinger's skillful dialogue.

*Zooey* is Franny's disillusioned actor brother. He has not dealt with the death of his eldest brother and is unhappy in the state of his career and interactions with others. Zooey longs for something about which he can be passionate. Zooey's desire to demonstrate excellence in his chosen field causes him anxiety to the point of paradoxically lowering his standards.

Both siblings are lost in different stages of young adulthood, in ways in which I have sometimes felt lost myself.

Young people sometimes mistakenly believe that once they graduate from college with a degree, they will automatically know what they'll want to do with their lives. Salinger's work makes different claims. I identified with the dilemmas of both Franny and Zooey because I, and many of my friends, had moments of identical confusion during college, and this past year.

Like Franny, I searched for meaning in literary texts. Similarly to Zooey, I didn't know what I wanted to do, but knew I wanted to be passionate about my career. These themes hold true for almost everyone moving into a post-collegiate existence.

Although *Franny* and *Zooey* were written in the 1950s, Salinger's cultural references somehow remain relevant.

Both short reads, they are the perfect complementary introductions to the stress of growing up without a clue as to your direction.

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# Rotary Club exchange student comes home with new friends, memories Teen's stay in Brazil provided surprising perspectives on life

By Jeremy Banks

Corona del Sol senior Julia Long has an experience she can remember for a lifetime. In July, she returned from a 10-month stay as an exchange student in Brazil. It has been three months since that time, but the memories she collected from her stay remain fresh in her mind. She had an opportunity to see life in a different setting, take in a new culture and meet interesting people.

"I learned a lot there about the culture. I enjoyed it a lot," Long said. "It's a lot different. At the beginning I went through culture shock. No one can prepare you for anything like that. Everyone's more friendly and laid back." Long said she quickly adjusted and caught on to the Brazilian culture. "(Brazil's outgoing culture) threw me off at the beginning, but I got used to it. And in their country to say 'hello' you give people two kisses on the cheek," she said. "It took me a while to get used to that. But once I got used



Julia Long, first row, center, with some of the friends she made during a 10-month stay in Brazil as a Rotary Club exchange student.

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to that, I was completely fine with it."

Months before she set foot in Brazil, Long spent a moment, with her father, pondering her future.

"One day I was just sitting with my dad and I was thinking about being an exchange student. I was wondering how people got to do that and how lucky they were," Long said.

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# Rotary

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"My dad told me about a few programs he knew that sponsored exchanges, so I filled out an application."

After turning in her paperwork, Long did an interview and was ultimately accepted. Sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Rotary Club, Long picked Brazil, Turkey and Argentina as her top three choices. After hearing different opinions, she made her final decision on Brazil.

"At the interview there were some exchange students from other countries that were doing exchanges in the United States. There were three from Brazil," Long said.

"One of them said he thought doing an exchange in Brazil would be the best of any country and the people were very friendly.

"That was very important to me, because I knew I would need to be in a culture that was very accepting and friendly."

After she was accepted, Long said she was in a state of shock. It didn't feel real.

"I didn't believe it. I didn't tell any of my friends until three month before I was leaving," she said.

"I really didn't believe it until I actually stepped in Ceara Fortaleza, which is the city I stayed in. I couldn't believe anything like that could happen."

Long stayed with a host family and attended school from 7 a.m. to noon.

"I didn't have to take tests. I would just go into school, sit down at a desk, study Portuguese or read all day," she said. "I would write essays in Portuguese when they were

assigned essays just to test myself."

Though she didn't have to take any of them, Long recognized just how difficult and important tests can be in Brazil.

"Their senior year, what (students) do is they study all the materials they've learned throughout high school. At the end of the year they'll take a test called Vestibular. That pretty much determines the rest of their lives," Long said.

"Either you pass or you don't. If you pass it, then you go on to whatever career you want to do. If you don't, then you have to start senior year over again.

"I noticed toward the end of my exchange they studied more and more because it was getting closer to the time of the test."

Outside of school, Long had fun by taking surfing and dancing lessons and playing volleyball. She also made many friends. She's hoping to return soon.

"My goal is this summer I would like to go back and visit all my friends and my city," she said.

"I made friends (among Brazilians) and among people from Germany and Norway and other places in the United States.

"Three of my best friends now are Brazilians. I miss them a lot."

Long said she was glad she had the experience. It is going to be something that will affect her for a long time.

"It was the best experience of my life so far," she said. "I'm glad I went through it."

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## Sports Notebook . . . by Alex Zener

### Swim-dive teams prove tough competitors in season opener

Corona's swimming and diving team won its first meet with Central Region foe Gilbert Highland Oct. 1.

The boys team finished with 102 points to Highland's 82, while the girls finished with 95 points to Highland's 90.

Leading the way for the girls team were first place finishes in the 200 Girls Medley Relay, 200 Individual Medley, 100 Butterfly, 500 Freestyle, 100 Backstroke, 100 Breaststroke and diving competition.

**Emily Lewandowski, Heidi Liou, Taylor Thorn** and **Erin Maloney** finished first in the 200 Girls Medley Relay with a time of 2:02:80. **Liou** was also first with a time of 2:22.44 in the 200 IM while **Lewandowski** was second and **Caroline Kennedy** came in fourth.

**Audry Stitt** was first in the 100 Butterfly with a time of 1:08.63 and **Malony** finished second and **Amy Foster** came in sixth. In the 500 Freestyle Corona's **Clare McClernon** finished first

with a time of 6:12.90 while teammate **Megan Miller** was fifth.

Corona took the first three places in the 100 Backstroke with **Thorn** finishing first at 1:07.34, **McClernon** second at 1:14.78 and **Dena Khani** third in 1:16.02. Corona also had the first three places in the 100 Breaststroke. **Lewandowski** was first in 1:14.11, **Maloney** second in 1:18.29 and **Kennedy** third in 1:19.44.

The girls team also finished strong in the following events: 200 Freestyle with **Stitt** second and **Shannon Wheeler** fifth; 50 Freestyle where **Thorn** finished second and **Brittany White** fifth; and the 100 Freestyle where **White** was third, **Taylor Doren** fifth and **Wheeler** finished sixth.

The Lady Aztecs had a second place finish in both the 200 Freestyle and 400 Freestyle relay races. **Liou, Kennedy, White** and **Lewandowski** in the 200 Free, and **Stitt, Wheeler, Doren** and **Thorn** in the 400 Free.

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**Heidi Liou** also took home first place in the diving competition with a score of 173.70 while **Carli Griese** was fourth with 144.45.

The boys team did exceptionally well against Highland with nine first place finishes and seven second place finishes.

**Bryan Liu, Ryan Telep, Gavin Haws and Preston Long** took first in the 200 Medley relay, while **Clay Meschke, Ben Miller, Ben Hauber and Scott Kvavle** came in third in the same race.

In the 200 Freestyle, **Connor Rawls** was first with a time of 1:56.40, **Alex Lampis-Slaughter** second with 1:56.89, **Matt Hurst** fourth and **Dylan Barr** was sixth. **Telep** was first and **Meschke** second in the 200 Individual Medley with 2:07.07 and 2:14.90 times respectively.

The Aztecs took the first three finishes in the 100 Butterfly with **Gavin Haws** first with a time of 57.89. **Rawls** second at 58.91 and **Hauber** 1:04.18. **Liu** also took first place (50.60) in the 100 Freestyle, **Long** third and **Hurst** sixth.

**Telep** took first in the 500 Freestyle with a time of 5:02.34, **Lampis-Slaughter** was second, **Frank Fan** fifth and **Barr** sixth.

**Liu** kept his record intact by taking first in the 100 Backstroke in 1:01.75. **Meschke** was second and **Nick Wilson** was sixth. **Long** came second, **Kvavle** third and **Matt Hayhurst** fourth in the 40 Freestyle. **Miller** was fourth, **Fan** fifth and **Brandon Brooks** was sixth in the 100 Breaststroke.

The Aztecs also swam competitively in the relay races. **Rawls, Haws, Telep and Liu** were first in the 400 Freestyle relay. **Hauber, Kvavle, Mischke and Lampis-Slaughter** took third place in the same event.

Earlier in September, Corona participated in the Brophy/Xavier Invite Sept. 25-26 which is an Outside Qualifier meet meaning that times in this meet can qualify a swimmer for the state meet. Corona's boys team finished sixth with 161 points while the girls team took ninth place with 89 points.

The boys team had one relay team and four swimmers

qualify in four events for the state meet to be held May 3.

Corona's 200-Yard Medley Relay team of **Liu, Telep, Haws and Hayhurst** took fourth place and qualified with at time of 1:43.20. **Telep** also qualified in the 200-Yard Individual Medley by taking third place with a time of 2:02.66.

**Liu** took fourth place in the 100 Butterfly with an outside qualifying time of 53.61. Two Aztecs qualified in the 100 Backstroke. **Liu** was third with an outside qualifying time of 55.13 and **Telep** was sixth and qualified with a time of 56.97.

On Sept. 24, Corona had a meet against Marcos de Niza. The Aztec boys beat Marcos 145 to 41 while the girls team won 105-81. Highlights of this meet included 11 first place finishers for the boys team and five first place finishers for the girls team.

Corona's 200 Medley Relay team of **Liu, Telep, Gavin Haws and Hayhurst** were first while **Meschke, Miller, Fan and Lampis-Slaughter** were second. The Aztecs 200 Freestyle Relay team of **Meschke, Haws, Long and Kvavle** took first, **Fan, Miller, Alex Smith and Hauber** were second and **Nick Wilson, Jeff Bell, Matt Wattel and Brandon Haws** was fourth.

In the 400 Freestyle Relay, Corona's **Rawls, Liu, Gavin Haws and Telep** took first place while the team of **Kvavle, Hauber, Hayhurst and Lampis-Slaughter** took second.

In individual races, **Telep** was first, **Rawls** second and **Hurst** third in the 200 Freestyle. In the 200 Individual Medley, **Liu** was first, **Lampis-Slaughter** second and **Hauber** fifth.

Other notable individual results included a first place finish for **Long** in the 50 Freestyle, second place for **Hayhurst** and a third place finish for **Kvavle**. The Aztecs also took the first three places in the 100 Butterfly: **Gavin Haws**, first, **Rawls** second and **Meschke** was third.

**Long** finished first, **Kvavle** second and **Miller** fourth in the 100 Freestyle while **Lampis-Slaughter** was first, **Hayhurst** second and **Barr** third in the 50 Freestyle. **Liu** took another first place finish in the 100 Backstroke while **Meschke** was second and **Wilson** fifth. **Telep** was first, **Miller** second and **Hurst** fifth in the 100 Breaststroke.

The Aztecs had diver **Charlie Haulde** finish first with 171.20 points.

Not to be out done, the girls team had five first places finishes and nine second places finishes in their meet with

Marcos.

The Lady Aztecs finished first in the 200 Medley Relay when **Amanda Watts, Lewandowski, Julie Vandenberg and Liz Stuart** came in first while **Dena Khani, Maloney, Baker-Slama and Doren** were third in the same race.

In other relay action, Corona's team of **Thorn, Stuart, Lewandowski and Vandenberg** took second in the 200 Freestyle relay while **Amy Foster, Doren, White and Liu** took third in the same race. The Lady Aztecs also came in second in the 400 Freestyle Relay with teammates **Foster, Stuart, Liou and Thorn**. Fourth place went to **Stitt, Khani, Andrea Urias and Megan Miller**.

**Stitt** took second in the 200 Freestyle while **Foster** took third and **Wheeler** was fourth. **Watts** took a strong second place finish in the 200 Individual Medley while **Maloney** came in third and **Baker-Slama** was fourth.

**Vandenberg** was first and **Thorn** was third in the 50 Freestyle. **Thorn** also swam to a first place finish in the 100 Butterfly while **Stitt** finished second in the same race. **Vandenberg** was second and **Foster** fifth in the 100 Freestyle. **Lewandowski** was second, **McCleron** third and **Maloney** was fourth in the 500 Freestyle.

**Amanda Watts** swam strong to finish first in the 100 Backstroke while teammate **White** came in second. The Lady Aztecs finished the meet strong with **Lewandowski** taking first, **Kennedy** second and **Baker-Slama** fourth in the 100 Breaststroke.

The girls team had a first and second place finish in the diving competition when **Heidi Liou** came in first with 174.90 points and **Carli Griese** was second with 154.35. Newcomer **Haily Vanderberg** was fifth in the diving competition.

Up next for Corona's girls and boys swim/dive team

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was Mountain Pointe on Oct. 8 at the West Chandler Aquatic Center and Oct. 13 at Basha. The City Meet will be Oct. 24 and the Regional meet Oct. 30-31.

## Boys Cross Country

Corona's boys cross country team continuing to have its best season ever with a fifth place finish in both the Sweepstake (varsity) and open races at the Queen Creek Twilight Cross Country Festival this past Friday night, Oct. 2. The top 20 teams in the state ran in this meet held at the Toka Stick Golf Course in Mesa.

**Garrett Baker-Slama** finished 11th out of 134 varsity runners in this three mile run with a time of 15:18.4. **Jared Hirschl** finished 24th, **Wade Hooke** finished 43rd, **Jake Whitney** 44th, **Michael Seall** 79th, and **Josh Coulter** 91st.

Central region Mesa Mountain View's boys team was first, followed by Catalina Foothills, Brophy Prep, Rio Rico and then Corona.

The Aztec runners in the Open category three-mile race

finished fifth behind Mesa Mountain View, Desert Vista, Highland and Red Mountain high schools.

Corona runner **Arturo Guzman** led his team in the race coming in sixth out of 366 runners with a time of 16:26.6. He was followed by **Dylan Barr** in 14th place, **Jeff Morrison** in 73rd, **Jonathon Lai** 76th, **Stephen Kuluris** 81st, and **Justin Yang** 97th. Also finishing the race for the Aztecs was **Jansen Colella**, **Keith Wagner**, **Daniel Chung**, **Conrad Laboy** and **Matthew Ykema**.

## Girls Cross Country

The girls cross country team was without two of its top runners, **Danica Ganje** and **Dani LeMiux** who were out sick, but the Lady Aztecs were able to finish 11th in the three-mile Sweepstakes race.

The varsity girls team was lead by Christina Freeman finishing at 36 out of 115 runners with a 19:12:4 time. Also finishing for the Lady Aztecs was **Sydney Buck** 45th, **Ellen Dunn** 74th, and **Tori Papp** right behind her in the 75th position.

Corona's younger runners fared better in the open category, where 243 runners competed in the girls three-mile open run.

**Kristin Stroble** led the Lady Aztecs, crossing the finish line in fifth place with a 20:05.3 time while fellow

teammate **Hannah Lewis** finished next in sixth place in 20:05.1. **Cyndia Yu**, **Alyssa Ramsland** and **Alison Mundine** also helped the Aztecs earn points to finish in fifth place behind Highland, Mountain View, Desert Vista and Xavier Prep.

Both the girls and boys teams competed Oct. 7 in a duel meet against Gilbert Highland and Mesa high schools. Up next will be the Conley Invitational Oct. 10 at Kiwanis Park in Tempe. The Aztecs will then compete in the Tempe All-City Meet again at Kiwanis Park before the regional and state meets.

## Football

Corona entered region play hoping to have its football team back on track after winning their first game of the season against North Canyon Sept. 17. Unfortunately, that didn't happen.

Corona lost a close league game to new Central region foe Mesquite 14-19 which sent the large Corona homecoming crowd home not happy with the outcome. Corona then lost last Friday, Oct. 2, to another member of the new Central region, Mesa Mountain View, 21-35. The Aztecs are currently 0-2 in region play and 1-3 overall.

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Corona, which is now in the same region as Mountain View, had only beaten the Toros once in the school's history and is now 0-4 this decade

The key matchup for the Corona and Mesa Mountain View game, Oct. 2, was supposed to be the duel of the running backs—Mountain View's Jacom Brimhall and Corona's **Michael Lange**—who both rushed over 1,000 yards last season.

Instead it was a game of halves: Mountain View came out and scored 28 unanswered points in the first half; Corona scored 21 unanswered points in the second half before Mountain View was able to hold on to win 35-21.

The Aztecs were outmatched during the first half. The Toros potent offense not only scored 28 points—14 per quarter—but their defense limited Corona's offense to only 81 yards in the first half.

That was the first half. The second half was a totally different game. The Aztecs returned from half time like a new team. They put up 21 unanswered points before the Toros were able to stop the Aztecs and save their homecoming celebration from ruin.

The Aztecs rallied behind re-energized quarterback Cartwright who completed 9 of 12 passes for 129 yards and two touchdowns during that period.

With 8:47 left in the third quarter and the rain staring to fall, Cartwright threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to **Billy Johnson** to score the Aztecs first points of the game. Senior **Dylan Harris** added the point after kick to make the score 28-7.

The Aztecs struck again with 1:04 left in the third quarter on another touchdown pass from Cartwright to Johnson thus ending the third quarter only down two touchdowns, 28-14 after Harris made another point after kick.

The Aztec defense was also inspired during the third quarter and holding the Toros offense to a total of 16 yards. **Kyle Benson** had a season-high 11 tackles and four assisted tackles to end the game with a team high 15 tackles. **Sione "Tony" Letoi** had six tackles in the game

on defense.

The Aztecs were able to score their third unanswered touchdown when the defense recovered a fumble in Mountain View territory. Cartwright's 1-yard touchdown run and Harris's extra point pulled the Aztecs within one touchdown with 11:23 left in the game.

After Corona cut the lead to 28-21 with 21 unanswered points, Mountain View was able to put together a time-consuming series of 10 plays to drive down the field 80 yards and score with 6:30 left in the game. This final touchdown had the Toros up by 14 points at 35-21 and basically put the game out of reach for the Aztecs.

The Mesquite game, Sept. 25, was a close one most of the first half. Corona's defense allowed the Wildcats to only score two field goals while the Aztecs scored a touchdown when **Michael Lange** rushed six yards after taking a handoff from quarterback **Chase Cartwright**. The Aztecs took their only lead of 7-6 on the point after kick by **Josh Von Allworden**.

The Wildcats came right back, though, and scored a touchdown with .28 seconds left in the half to take a 13 to 7 lead over the Aztecs.

Neither team was able to score in the third quarter. At 5:29 into the fourth quarter the Aztecs found themselves on third down needing five yards. Corona quarterback Cartwright's pass was intercepted by Mesquite's Rob Dalton who ran it back for a touchdown. The Aztec defense stopped Mesquite's two-point after pass but they still found themselves down 12 points with just over five minutes to play in the game.

Corona ran two plays and was able to score a touchdown at the 5:03 mark on a second down and 10 pass from Cartwright to **Billy Johnson** for 82 yards.

Neither team was able to score again. The Aztecs lost their homecoming game to Mesquite 19-14.

On a positive note, the Corona offense was able to move the ball through the air when Cartwright completed 13 of 24 passes for 182 yards. **Billy Johnson** was the leader in catches with three receptions for a total of 111 yards.

**Kyle Benson** also had three receptions for 34 yards.

Unfortunately, the Aztecs ground game suffered in their loss to the Wildcats. Corona's team was only able to rush 39 yards on 22 tries with seven of the tries and eight of the yards coming from quarterback Cartwright.

Corona's defense fared better compiling 93 tackles.

**Alan Stitt** was credited with 15 tackles, **Josh Von Allworden** 13, **Zac Jubie** 10 and **Mark Kinney**, **Kyle Winstead** and **Kyle Benson** all 9 tackles each.

Up next Corona will face another new Central region foe, Gilbert, at home, Oct. 9. On paper the teams appear to be pretty evenly matched since both teams sport a 1-4 record and both average about 19 points a game. The Tigers may have the psychological advantage initially after coming off their first win last week. Gilbert was able to defeat Central region foe Dobson 35-32.

## Volleyball

Currently ranked No.13 in 5A power points, the Corona del Sol girls volleyball team is looking to finish the rest of the Central region strong enough to make it into the state tournament at the end of the season.

As of Oct. 5, the Lady Aztecs had a 14-9 overall and 3-2 Central region record. They have not performed as well as expected in tournament play and have placed ninth in both of the ones they have played in so far. Halfway through the new Central region schedule, the Corona del Sol girls volleyball team find themselves in the middle of pack having won and lost some meaningful matches.

The Lady Aztecs are currently in third place in the Central region after beating Mesquite, Mesa Mountain View and Dobson but losing to Basha and Gilbert. They will face the sixth Central region school, Gilbert Highland, Oct. 6.

The Lady Aztecs were able to take only one game—game three—in their match at home Sept. 22 against the

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Gilbert Lady Tigers, ranked fourth in 5A power points after having only lost to defending state champions Xavier. Gilbert made some adjustments and ended up winning the match 3-1 (25-19, 25-20, 21-25, 25-21).

Corona's **Bethany Jorgensen** finished the match leading her team in kills with 10 kills on 19 attempts. **Cassie Rhonda** was next with eight kills on 17 attempts and **Katherine Gatz** had seven kills on 10 attempts. Junior middle blocker **Hailey Tropso** lead the team with two solo blocks while sophomore setter **Cassie Fish** racked up 22 assists and a service ace.

Other Corona players serving aces against the Lady Tigers were **Sydney Lemieux** with 2, **Rhonda** 2, **Haley Kesteloot** 2 and **Stephanie Kennedy** 2. Kesteloot also had 11 of the teams 31 digs in the game against Gilbert.

Corona next played long-time rival Desert Vista, Sept. 24. The Lady Aztecs came out strong winning the first game 25-19.

After a back and forth second game, the Thunder managed to get up two points to win 24-26. Corona seemed to not be able to make the adjustments after that close second game and ended up losing games three and four (18-25, 16-25) and thus the match 1-3.

The Lady Aztecs next faced off against Basha where they played four relatively evenly matched games where the margin of victory for either team was three or less points on all but one game. Corona was not able to get the breaks and ended up losing the match 1-3 after a close 27-29 fourth game. Corona easily won its home match Oct. 1 against Dobson 3-0.

Corona faced their last new Central region foe, Gilbert Highland, Oct. 6 on the Hawks home court in what looked to be an easy win for the Lady Aztecs on paper but it is hard to predict volleyball matches.

Up next, the Lady Aztecs was due to start their run through the second half of the Central region schedule with a match at Mesquite Oct. 8, a non-conference match at Sunrise Mountain Oct. 9, a region match at home against Mountain View Oct. 20 and then another regions match at Gilbert Oct. 22.



Gavin Haws, top, was among first-place winners in the 200-meter relay at Corona del Sol High School's meet with Highland. Left, Corona girls golf team won the championship in both the Tempe Girls Invitational and the City Golf Tournament this month. Above, boys cross country team emerged with an impressive entry into new Central Region competition.

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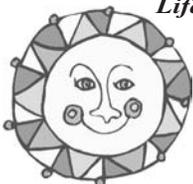
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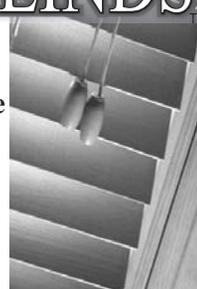
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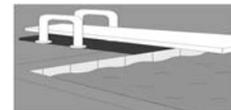
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# Still challenging herself to succeed

## Valley Christian grad, named state's top female athlete of year, remains a competitor

By Jeremy Banks

Valley Christian High School graduate **Kimberly Wigboldy's** competitive attitude has carried her through life, at least so far. Wigboldy is a Valley athlete who has excelled for years in different sports. While at Valley Christian, she was named 2007 Arizona Female Athlete of the Year. She was a four-year varsity player on the track team and a three-year standout player on the varsity volleyball and basketball teams. Today, the now junior at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., is still a two-sport athlete, competing in volleyball and track. "I really like it (at Calvin). It's a small liberal arts college," she said. "I could do two sports there. It's fun." Adjusting to college has been a challenge, but Wigboldy said she is enjoying her stay. She is constantly busy. In addition to participating in two sports, Wigboldy is studying exercise science and working two jobs. "It's challenging. I wouldn't have it any other way. I love to be busy," she said. "I love using the gifts that God gave me. It's a blessing, an awesome

opportunity." She said she has learned to work harder. "I have to totally revamp my workouts. My athleticism will only take me so far," she said. "You have to train yourself to stand out." For as long as she can remember, sports have been a big part of her life. "When I was younger it was something that came kind of natural. I'm in a really active family. I can't remember going out to eat or watching a movie," she said. "We would play catch, ultimate Frisbee or football." Swimming was Wigboldy's first sport. For 10 years, the sport gave her lessons in competition and hard work. "The swim team definitely taught me the importance of trying my best. That was probably a really good place to start at because it was a timed sport," she said. "You couldn't compare yourself to anybody else but your own self. If I got third-place it was totally great because I got a personal best (time.) You need to challenge yourself and get better for yourself." Having success wasn't good enough. Getting

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## Athlete

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better every day was the goal.

"The fact that I was winning races didn't mean anything if I wasn't improving," Wigboldy said.

"I am really competitive but I am more competitive with myself. It's helped me have a confidence coming into a sport, just a confidence in myself knowing that I am going to get better."

Wigboldy's goal this summer has been to improve in several areas.

She wants to get stronger, quicker and improve her vertical leap. She's been working out at Fast Athlete in Tempe, where the Isokinetic training equipment has helped, she says.

"I just finished my

five-week training and I have improved my vertical by three and a half inches," Wigboldy said.

"That's awesome because I do the long jump and high jump and hurdles in track."

Wigboldy is hoping to have a big season. She's working hard to improve physically.

Mentally, she's one of the most respected athletes on the track and volleyball teams.

"My coaches, they really like how hard I work and how I come to practice energetic every day.

"I don't really look to other people to bring me energy. That's what I bring to a team. I'm very outgoing," Wigboldy said.



"I do well under pressure, so if they give me a job to do I'm going to get it done."

Her teammates respect her leadership and communication skills.

This year, feeling stronger, quicker and leaner, Wigboldy said she's ready to make an impact for the Knights.

"I want to be an all-around threat," she said.

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## Tempe will salute its veterans

Tempe will honor veterans Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the annual Veteran's Day Parade.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. near ASU Gammage, at Mill Avenue and Apache Boulevard, and ends at Tempe Beach Park, at Mill Avenue and Rio Salado Parkway, with a brief ceremony to follow.

Veterans, high school bands,

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and community members will participate in the parade.

Mayor Hugh Hallman will be the parade's Grand Marshal. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Tempe Elks are sponsoring the event.

For more information, call 480-968-0634.

## In the news: Holiday concert, Don Carlos honoree

The Tempe Symphony will perform its annual Holiday Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 30, at McClintock High School's Boyle Auditorium, 1830 E. Del Rio Drive.

The symphony will play works by Schubert and Respighi and will end with the traditional carol "sing-a-long." Guests are the Deseret Chorale, Red Mountain Community College A Capella Choir and Sun Valley Chorale.

This is a free event; no tickets are necessary. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis on the night of the concert. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, visit [www.tempe.gov/arts/events/tso](http://www.tempe.gov/arts/events/tso).

Tempe Community Council is pleased to announce Sue Ringler as the 26th Don Carlos Humanitarian of the Year Award recipient.

Ringler was involved in the establishment of Paz de Cristo and Interfaith Homeless Emergency Lodging Program (I-HELP).

Named after Tempe's founder, Charles Trumbull "Don Carlos" Hayden, the award recognizes community members for outstanding humanitarian service.

Arte Moreno, owner of the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim, will receive the Guiding Light Philanthropist of the Year Award.

## Tempe to host series of three public meetings about Orbit and bus systems

Tempe residents are encouraged to attend one of three public meetings to learn more about potential route changes to the existing Orbit neighborhood circulator and fixed route arterial bus systems.

The purpose of these meetings is to gather ideas from neighbors and get input on potential route changes that may occur in January and/or July 2010.

The scope of the proposed route changes has been expanded to include the majority of the arterial bus route system in Tempe. These proposed changes are due in large part to the slowing economy.

The Tempe transit system is funded primarily by a half-cent sales tax. The national and local economic climate have resulted in a dramatic decrease

in revenues yielded by the tax, causing Tempe to reevaluate the transit system to make it more efficient in order to reduce costs.

Passengers and residents are able to comment online at [www.tempe.gov/tim](http://www.tempe.gov/tim) beginning Oct. 28.

The same information will be presented at all three meetings. Meetings will occur at these Tempe locations:

- Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. Pyle Adult Recreation Center, 655 E. Southern Ave.
- Nov. 4 at 6 p.m.: Tempe Transportation Center, Don Cassano Community Room, 200 E. Fifth St.
- Nov. 7 at 10 a.m.: Tempe Transportation Center, Don Cassano Community Room, 200 E. Fifth St.

For information call 480- 350-2775 or visit [www.tempe.gov/tim](http://www.tempe.gov/tim).

## Mayor Hugh Hallman's State of the City Address

The Tempe Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the City of Tempe is pleased to present Mayor Hugh Hallman's State of the City Address on Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 7-9 a.m. at The Buttes Resort, 2000 Westcourt Way.

Attended by civic, business and political leaders, the State of the City Address features Mayor Hallman's yearly update on the city.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. and Mayor Hallman will begin his speech and presentation at 7:30.

Advance RSVP is required. To register, visit [www.tempechamber.org](http://www.tempechamber.org) or call 480-967-7891.

## Get outside with 14th Annual Tour de Tempe

Tempe will hold its 14th annual Tour de Tempe on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 7 a.m. to noon, at Kiwanis Park, 6111 S. All-America Way.

Registration starts at 7 a.m. with the ride following at 9 a.m. This free event features a 12- to 14-mile community bike ride, bike rodeo, helmet fittings and giveaways, kids activities, live entertainment and more.

All riders will receive free breakfast snacks and will be entered into a raffle drawing to win prizes.

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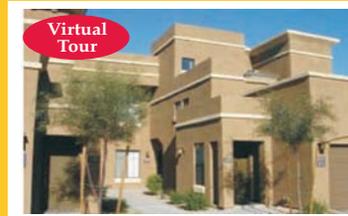
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